From Saturdays Daily. The board of trade meeting the other evening was one of the best ever held in the city. Those who know whereof they speak, assure us that the outlook for Plattsmouth is brighter than ever before in the history of the city. And while hostile railway legislation would injure us we have good reason to believe that even if such railway measures were to pass, they would be promptly vetoed by the governor. The outlook for the M. P. shop plant being yesterday. Jury disagreed and were located here is flattering. The large dis5harged. shops of the company at Kansas City were burned down and it is resuffed for the convenience of the next Tuesday.

THE HERALD believes we will get that S. F. Brown report to the court the plant. The matter is in good within twenty days, amount of achands and will not be allowed to counts and condition of same in his lag. The advent of the M. P. also hands for collection. means much in the way of new factories, such as starch mills, oat meal late of Creston, Iowa, was admitted mills and paper factory. If every to practice on certificate from an man, instead of making faces at his lowa court. For the present Mr. neighbor, will help to push things Wickman will office with Polk Bros. this spring, you will see property in the Rockwood block. double before the year closes. Property in Beatrice today, either vacant | Light Co. vs J. H. Haldeman and business lots or residence lots, sells for three times as much money as like property here will bring. Pro- right of possession of property in perty is too cheap here, and the man dispute to defendants. who purchases at present prices will live to bless the day that he vs O. H. Ballou. Set for hearing, invested. In a financial and busi- Wednesday, March 11. ness sense our city is far ahead of Beatrice, as is shown by the condi- Demurrer to petition sustained and tion of their banks in contrast with plaintiff given five days to amend. our own; in fact there is a not a town in the state where money is easier or business men more prosperous than right here in Plattsmouth; let our people take advantage of their opportunities and make this the

we believe the necessity for such will not occur. House Roll No. 456

year of Plattsmouth's greatest pros-

perity. The discharge of men at

thhe hops may not occur unless bad

legislation at Lincoln compels it

and from what we have heard today

Is a bill introduced by Shryock of Cass, now in the hands of the judiciary. It is quite an important measure and is warmly advocated by many attorneys. While we never had occasion to criticise the old 26.4°. law, yet we confess our inability to find a good reason why a change of The temperature was 13.9°. Some S O Salisbury, taxes refunded. should not be taken from the court of the county judge. The new bill provides as follows:

BU IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLA-SURE OF THE STATE OF NEBRASKA: SECTION 1. That in all actions begun in any county court of this state, either civil or criminal, over which justices of the peace have concurrent jurisdiction with county courts, a change of venue may be taken from said county court to the nearest justice of the peace to whom the objections do not apply, in the same manner and for the same causes that a change of venue is now granted by law from justices of the peace.

SECTION 2. All acts or parts of acts in conflict with this are hereby repealed.

The Elmwood livery barn has again changed hands, Mike Cavey having rented the barn for one year and bought all the stock. The Echo 17th, 7 a. m., 13°; 2 p. m., 22°; 9 p feels confident that it has fallen in- m., 150 to good hands, as Mike is a rustler at anything he undertakes. The deal was made Tuesday afternoou | mean, 140. and Mike took possession fifteen Finutes after the trade. Success, eation. ke. Elmwood Echo.

cided to g(s. Judge Chapman departed their pictumorning for a visit with relalivery conv and friends at Fairfield and started on higton, Iowa.

ported a driver, at the good citizens of Louisville badly used rinning to discover that Polagain. The eldon and Tood want them write a poem he bills and carry on a coun- find by dam out." And the more their spite out on Plattsmouth thoroughly we become convinced without further costs to this hand- that the office of county commissome (?) trio.

help out Messrs. Pollard, Sheldon thugs who care not for honor and and Todd in their endeavor to pun- will sell his vote for filthy lucre. ish Plattsmouth by delaying the Therefore be it known that now and building of the court house. The forever more the editor of this paper boys on the Platte cannot be fooled will in future aid and use influence by the immaculate Weeping Water in electing a man of honor to that statesmen, as is evidenced by Mr. office, let his politics be independ- now traveled, was taken up for final Stander withdrawing his name from the injunction petition, which farce must come to an end. The time the prayer of the petition was grantcaused that embryo law suit to fall is coming when it will be a "solid very early in its existence.

Geo. W. Fairfield, of Minatare, Elmwood Echo. Cheyenne county, Neb., made the HERALD a pleasant call today. Mr. Fairfield was one of Cass county's earliest settlers, and lived in coln yesterday, where he was atthis city for many years. He says the west is the place for a man to go to and from meeting of the Nebraska Soldiers' his appearance it certainly is from Association. The next reunion was a hygenic standpoint if from no fixed for Sept. 10 to 13, inclusive, at the legislature to prevent, if possible, the passage of a law which he says would step irrigation in this date falls immediately after the complete the legislature to prevent, if possible, the passage of a law which he lincoln and had a good time. This date falls immediately after the legislature to prevent, if possible, the passage of a law which he lincoln and had a good time. This state, a thing that would be disas- state fair, and General Beauregard old court house with a large force trous to whole counties.

District Court.

Maurice O,Rourke, sr., vs. Wm. Wettenkamp. Suit for damages. Jury brought in a verdict of \$15.00 for plaintiff.

County Attorney Travis filed two informations vesterday. One in case of State vs. Smith. Defendant charged with forgery at Nehawka; and one against Walter A. Cole, charged with burglary and larceny. Mary C. Leach vs. Claus Speck et

al, settled and costs paid. Frank Brosius vs. Thomas L. Campbell, tried to jury

Walter Cole and were brought before the court and ported in official circles that they entered pleas of not guilty. Beeson will be rebuilt elsewhere. Platts- & Root were assigned as counsel mouth is understood to be better and trial of prisoners was set for

company, all things considered. M. E. Smith & Co. vs Oliver Jacobs than any other point on the line; and & Co. It is ordered by the court

P. S. Wickam, a young lawyer,

The Weeping Water Electric Westinghouse Electric Co. Tried to jury; verdict for defendants giving

□ Farmer's Bank of Mercersberg, Pa.

Mathew Gering vs Robert Meteer. Court adjourned today at noon until Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

From Mondays Daily.

Weather Seport. For February, 1891: Light rain, 2nd, a. m. Rain and snow, 8th, a. m., 12 in. Light snow in night, 9th.

Light snow in morning, 16th. Snow, rain and sleet, a. m., 24th

Snow storm, a. m., 26th, 38 in. Total for the month with snow melted, 1 in.

Total snow fall, 71% in. than a year ago. The mean temperature a year ago

was 25.4 c. For this past winter, Take the winter ending Feb., 1885.

The coldest day for this past winter 1st. of February.

The daily mean, 20. Clear days without clouds for

February was 4. Fair days, 9. Cloudy days, 4.

1st, 7 a. m., * 30; 2 p. m., 50; 9 p. m., 5♥; daily mean, 2♥. 2nd, 7 a. m., 15°; 2 p. m., 5°; 9 p.

m., 50; daily mean, 40. 3rd, 7 a. m., 3°; 9 p. m. 4°; daily mean, 8.2°.

4th, 7 a. m., 30; 2 p. m., 400. 7th, 2 p. m., 480. 8th, 7 a. m., 360; 9 p. m., 90.

9th, 7 a. m., 5 °; 2 p. m., 14 °; 9 p m., —1 °; daily mean, 4.2 °. 10th, 7 a. m., 9°; 2 p. m., 41°.

14th, 2 p. m., 53 °. 15th, 7 a. m., 35 °; 2 p. m.,41 °.

. 18th, 7 a. m., 13 °. 21st, 7 a. m., 13°; 9 p. m., 11°; daily

22nd, 7 a. m., 10 °. 23rd., 2 p. m., 53 °.

25th, 7 a. m., 5°; 2 p. m., 12°; 9 p.

m., 14°; daily mean, 11.1°. 26th, 7 a. m., 0°; 2 p. m., 21°; 9 p m., 10°; daily mean, 10.1°. . 28th, 7 a. m., -12°; 2 p. m., 13°; 9 p. m., 140; daily mean, 7.10

* The dash means below zero.

Warned in Time. "The more we live the more we warfare so that they can vent we think over the matter the more sioner should be non-political. We Louisville refuses to be worked must all unite on a man who will for further cash contributions to serve the people and not split up on & Son, of Lincoln, for \$4.20 per linear ent democratic, or what-not. This action, and after due consideration west" against the now "solid east," irregardless of political relations.

> Soldiers' Reunion. H. C. McMaken returned from Linwill, it is said, stay over to meet the of men. Work on the excavations swine will be mailed for a 2-cent stamps

time is expected.

Commissioners' Proceedings.

WAS SINGED TO STORY OF THE STOR

Plattsmouth, March 3, 1891. Board met pursuant to adjournment. Present: A. C. Loder and Minutes of February session read and approved, when the following

Indemnity bond of L. G. Freiday

Wm. Grav's bill for architect's fees and specifications for \$1697.75 dangerous illness of his father, allowed as per contract. Official bond of Louis Foltz, over-

eer of district 34, approved. Official bond of Joseph Timblin, overseer of district 44, approved. Official bond of Joseph Ellington, overseer of district 37, approved. Indemnity bond of E. E. Reynolds

ounty physician, approved. Indemnity bond of N. R. Hobbs, ounty physician, approved. Official bond of J. F. Brendel, ounty physician, approved. Official bend of Charles Hebner,

overseer of district 42. Approved. Petition for public road come mencing at south-east corner of section 16-12-12, running thence north two miles and one half and terminating at north-east corner of section 5-12-12 was taken up for final

The board being satisfied that the road was of public benefit, and there being no damages filed in time, as aw, therefore, the board ordered that the prayer of the petition be granted, and that the road was declared open. No damages allowed.

Board adjourned till tomorrow. March 4, 1891. Board met pursuant to adjournnent, full board present when the following business was transacted: S Twiss, work on office \$ 21.00 Gerardt & Emmons, mdse to Lehnhoff Bros, stationery.... G W Noble, salary co supt... 112.50 Bird Critchfield, salary and

M B Murphy & Co,mdse to poor.... Eli Sampson, keeping poor Mrs Black, rent of county judge's office.....

I Unruh, mdse to county ... Frank Stander, mdse to county 24.05 Frank Boyd, work on offices. A Clark, mdse to poor... Weidman & Breckenfeld, mise

Beardsley, Clark & Co, coal for

A Hassemeire, sal cophys This past winter is some warmer | J R Kuthley, pricour; dockets | 30.03 E E Day, mdse to poor..... C W Sherman, printing .. David Miller, moving county

> Gas & Electric L't Co, gas and electric light..... Clark, coal to poor .. D Bates, work on co offices. A B Knotts, printing..... Neb Tel Co, rental..... Wm Tighe, sheriff's fees. Beardsley, Clark & Co, coal to

8.20

3.55

Neb Tel Co. rental . . COST BILLS ALLOWED. State vs Wm Tighe, habeas corpus... State vs Robt Shubert, larceny State vs Chas Mason, stealing 12.55

State vs J M Dalton, insane... State vs Trunkenboltz sr. insane. State vs Holton, insane... Coroner's inquest of J N Wilcox, deceased.. Coroner's inquest of Jno Fin-

isher, deceased .. Beardsley, Clark & Co, lumber 253.35 COUNTY ROAD FUND A E Cutter, viewing road ... John Philpott, viewing road. E Munson, viewing road..... Nels Sheffer, damages on road 20.00 Frank Anderson, damages on road.

Bird Critchfield, damages paid on road.... DISTRICT FUND. John R Baird, overseer settle district 30..... Sam Cashner, work on roads,

district 29..... Board adjourned till tomorrow.

March 5, 1891. Board met pursuant to adjournment; full board present when the following business was transacted: The following bids were opened for building bridges in 1891: C D Dundas & Son......\$4.20 W J White..... 5.00 J M Flagler 4.50

Thos Current.... J M Hoover..... 4.40 Geo C Wilson Clinton Bridge & Iron Co.... CL Rose ... After due consideration the contract was awarded to C. D. Dundas

foot, and contract made out and entered into, and bond of \$5,000 de-Petition for establishment of public road south from city of Weeping

Water, beginning at south-east corner of 11-10-11, running north one mile following the line of road as ed, and upon report of the appraisors no damage allowed. Petition for road through 17-12-9,

wherein damages were allowed, was reconsidered; damages allowed at the rate of \$40 per acre for amount of ground taken. Board adjourned till tomorrow.

March 6, 1891. Board met pursuant to adjournment; full board present when business of a general nature was resum-

Walter White is tearing down the a few days.

Fred McDougal and Fred Griffith of South Omaha, spent Sunday with M. J. Griffith of the city, brother of the latter.

Jacob Trietsch, county commission- factory project. We don't wish them ers, Bird Critchfield, county clerk. any harm but we hope they will get the factory.

Senator Thomas and Representa business was transacted in the reg- tive White are with their constituents to-day as the legislature adjourned over to Tuesday.

John F. Polk of Greenwood was called east today by notice of the Robt. H. Polk, of Newcastle, Ind.

C. E. Wescott arrived home vesterday from Chicago. He reports Mrs. Brusic convalescent to such an extent that they hope to bring her here by the last of the week.

Ed Todd's two boys while cutting ice on Ballou's pond last week fell through into the water which was about five feet deep, and got a bath cold enough to freeze the proverbial brass monkey.

Robins don't count this year. One was seen flying about THE HERALD office today apparently unmindful of the two feet of snow below him. Our robin, like our winter, appears to be somewhat mixed.

Wm. Puls and family and Mrs. R. Damm and family, residing west of town, will remove to Hayes county on Wednesday of this week. They are well to do, industrious people provided in a proper notice being that Hayes county is fortunate in given by publication as provided by securing.

Court Bailiff, Mr. June Black went to Nehawka this morning to subpæna twenty-seven witnesses in the Smith forgery case, which will be tried tomorrow. There will be over fifty witnesses to pay for in the two criminal cases that are to be tried this term.

Geo. K. Hall, son of Hon. James Hall of Eight Mile Grove, has purchased a nice farm near Eagle where he will hereafter reside; and like the sensible young man that he is, he ordered THE HERALD to follow him to his new home that he might keep posted on current events.

The editor of the Elmwood Echo is away behind the times when he proposes to support county commissioners in the future on sectional grounds. The Echo is old enough to know that that issue has been forced on Cass county by the county seat removalists for the past ten years, both in conventions and at the polls.

All of the B. & M. magnates at Omaha and some of the Lincoln officials have been suddenly called to Chicago. Many rumors are affoat to the effect that Jay Gould or some party has got a controling interest, which is making an entire change in the system. It is well settled that the Forbes family of Boston, so long holders of a dominant interest, have let go of a large part of their

The board of insanity commissioners have been notified by Dr. Knapp, of the State Hospital for the insane, that Rasmus Mullis and 18.50 Frank Wier have been discharged by the trustees as "harmless incurables." "You are requested." says the superintendent, "to cause the removal of said patients at once. The county commissioners will doubtless have to arrange for them at the poor house, as no other suitable place can be had.

Weeping Water will probably have to come down with some cold cash or Bro. Keithley's sacred coal sheds will be in the dark. Yesterday in the district court at Plattsmouth the Westinghouse Electric Co., of Pitts burg through its attorneys, J. H. Haldeman and C. L. Graves, recovered a judgment against the Weeping Water Electric Co. for \$2,897.26, or in lieu thereof the electric light plant must be returned.-Union Ledger.

District Court

Court convened to-day with Judge Chapman on the bench. The case of Con O'Connor vs the B. & M. is on trial to a jury. J. B. Strode appears for defendant and Beeson & Root and Mathew Gering for plaintiff.

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