

and on account of an attempt to impeach the plaintiff excited considerable comment aucomplimentary to fense, as well as calling considerable bad blood to the surface ou account of it.

The suit is an interesting one, apparently involving both an action for libel and malicious prosecution burglarize Hansens store, but the cution being arrested during the this year. This is \$47,904 less than Still there are men that enjoy this sort and evidently, from Judge Chapman's charge, bristled with legal points. The wrong of which plain-November, 1830, at which time Mr. be apprehended. Metteer filed written charges against Mathew Gering before the board of county commissioners for the purpose of having Gering removed from office as county attorney. In these written charges Het-* teer insinuated that the county attorney was guilty of taking money from friends of one, Propst and Wagy, both of whom had, prior to that time, been arrested for the crime of larceny. The evidence was favorable to Mr. Gering upon the trial, it appearing that, so far as Wagy was concerned, his arrest was made at the instance of Metteer and while the county attorney was absent from Cass county; that Mr. Byron Clark prosecuted the case, either as the attorney of Metteer or Jeweler on his farm west of town, to be fin-Vass, whose watch had been stolen by Wagg; that the case was compromised in the county court and lor is one of the many farmers in the costs paid by Mr. Clark, attorney for Robert Metteer; that in the settlement of the case Vass received pay for his watch, and Metteer some two dollars which he had expended in the way of expenses in and about the prosecution of the case, and that Attorney Gering had never had anything to do with the case. The C. Propst matter showed that an arrest had been made of that young man for stealing one hundred and fifty-three dollars from his aunt, Mrs. Kiser of Eight Mile Grove; that Mr. Gering had presented Propst, by information, before the district court, and that his aunt and cousins, the Kisers, and Martin Propst, his uncle, interceded with the county attorney to have the case dismissed; that Gering refused to dismiss it without first consulting the judge of the court, (Judge Field, who was then pre-siding) and that Mr. Gering went with Martin Propst and Mrs. Kiser to the court, which was in session and after consulting with the judge in open court, the case was dismissed. Martin Propst, the uncle, then and there paid the court costs, twenty dollars and some cents. The evidence also showed that the man Wagy had been guilty of some serious offense about one year before the dismissal of his case, and that Mr. Gering was informed of that fact but did not state the same to Judge Field. As grounds for making the charges before the county commissioners it was claimed on the trial by defendant, Metteer, and the Kiser family, that they suspected Martin Propst had paid Mr. Gering and Judge Field to have this case dismissed, and also that there was a general rumor abroad in the county that Mr. Gering was not honestly prosecuting criminals; also a witness from Elmwood testified that in the prosecution of one Moon for an assault with intent to commit murder, during Mr. Gering's term of office, that Gering had asked him for money, agreeing that he, Gering, would send Moon to the penetentiary if he "would give him a lift." This was denied by Gering. The evidence in regard to the Moon case showed that Moon was prosecuted and convicted, and that Gering, assisted by Mr. Halderman of Weeping Water, conducted the prosecution. The defendant also produced a number of creditable witnesses who testify that ugly rumors prevailed throughout the county during Mr. Gering's term of office relative to his honesty as a public prosecutor, and this coupled with the testimony of some four witnesses residing in Plattsmouth tending to impeach his characterfor truth and veracity and the testimony of an equal number or more that his reputation was good for truth and veracity, added to the in-

that there was no good reason McCurdy of Eagle, charged with shown for making them and the selling liquors without a lincense. rape yesterday on trial in district be waked up in the midst of one's first vidence as given in the district C.S. Polk prosecuted for the coun- court. Today Wilson, charged with that maneuver on the part of the de-fense, as well as calling consider-as they brought in a verdict for the plaintiff, assessing his damages at Bauer trial in district court. A. N. for the defense. the sum of \$350.

Attempted Burglary.

thieves were discovered by Chas. trial, on the charge of giving it was last year. Rutherford who lives above the store were frightenep away after away intoxicating liquors, contrary

Elected Secretaries.

The state board of health held a guilty and were bound over to the tents. meeting at the state house Friday district court in the sum of \$250 and elected the following named terms respectively set forth: ville for one year.

for two years.

each. Some of the best citizens of Eagle

defense; the case was they contest- sixty-six thousand five hundred and in trespassing about destroying the physed all the way through, two forty-six dollars is the amount of ical and mental, moral peace of the com-Another attempt was made to of the main witnesses for the prose- Cass county's total assessment for munity in that way.

Before Judge Ramsey yesterday- | but seven-the Boston and Albany "callthey had gained an entrance to to the statues in such cases made In the matter of the last will and ers," for instance. They go about all tiff, Gering, complains occurred in the cellar. It is believed they will and provided, and were thrown in testament of Elisha Stradley, de. over the city and West Springfield thumpjail where they lanquish awaiting a ceased, proof of loss of will was ing on the doors and windows of the men preliminary hearing. The above shown and testimony of T. O. Moon connected with the railroad freight servnamed defendants were all found and D. K. Barr taken as to con- ice to tell them when it is time to get up

whiskey in that locality. We are embrace some of the best horses in Homestead.

An Outhr for Fraveling.

of warm material, a long mackintosh to

envelop the form during stormy weath-

er, stout shoes and a light plaid to throw

over the knees, either when seated upon |

the deck of a steamer or traveling

"With this necessary outfit and a light

summer silk for the warmer days of

sight seeing, one is well equipped for

the longest journey, and may travel at

case free from the anxiety attendant

upon the possession of the usual list of

trunks carried by most novices while

upon a journey."-Boston Transcript.

around in an open carriage upon land.

A woman who has traveled a great

Albert Bruer was found guilty of deliver after dark. It is had enough to

sciousness that the labors of the week wife's new bonnet, bill pinned on the Sullivan made a hard fight for the Five million one hundred and the early morning hours of the Sabbath back. But think of having to wear away

> of thing not only one night in the week. and go to work, and if there is an acci-

The B. & M. will sell round trip dent on the road during the night the tickets to the Nebraska"Exposition resident officials hear from them in a gentlemen to act as secretaries for claim they have been cursed with association, held at Lincoln June 15 very pointed way. And these men grow to 18, at one and one-third fare. fat in this sort of work-the continual rum holes of the worst sort in that Tickets good to return on the 18th. disturbing of the peace of their fellow J. B. Begtol, allopath, of Friend-ille for one year. I for the formulation of the lesson given these parties it is hoped will put a stop to themselves of fast horses should avail the men-and build them happy homes on themselves of this trot, which will the proceeds of such labor,—Springfield F. D. Halderma, allopath, of Ord the indiscriminate sale of bad themselves of this trot, which will the proceeds of such labor.-Springfield

for Cass could . Nebraska, and to me di-ted, I will on the 22 day of June & D., 1837, o'block and of said day at the foot of the way leading up to Rockwood half in the of Cathemann, Cass county, Nebraska, way leading up to Rock wood hull in the of l'lationouth, Cars county, Nebraska, being the pilce where the last term of the rist court was hold in said covery, sell at is duction to the highest builder for cash to lowing real schale towitz. Lots by die a discrete (17) lying and being in west 0 wood, Gess county, Nebraska together the new leader of the two schemes therein which the privileges and appurtances therewith e-longing or is anywise appertaining. The sub-being level upon and taken as the sub-being level upon a sub-endants, to satisfy a judgment of said court ecovered by John B. Card plaintiff against and delevelunts.

Hartsmonth, Neb., May 21, 1891 WILLIAM TIGHE, Shoriff Case County, Nebraska Sheriff's Sale.

Specific State. By virtue of an excention moned by W. C showalter, clerk of the district court within ind for Cass county, Nebraska, and to me di-verted I will on the 22nd day of June, A. D. 801 at 40 0 work, a m., of said day at the bot of the stairway leading up to Kockwood field in the city of claitsmouth. Cass county, Nebra ka, that 'cing the place where the last form of the district court was held to said bot of the district court was held to said form of the district court was held to said bot of the district court was held to said the county, set of outlie anector to the highest bot of for cash, the f-ll, wing real estate. ider for cash, the fill wing real estate,

south cust quarter (S. E. V) of section mercen (10) town ten 46, range eleven (11), ast of the sixth principal mercium in Cass of ty, Nebraska, big ther with the privileges

and appartengaises thereinto, belonging of in nywise an perturbing. The same being levied upon and taken as is property of F. M. Striples et al Defendants satisfy a intigment of said Court recovered he First Sational Bank of Wrenum V annthi, egained said Defendants. Platts aouth, Neb., May 21 A. D 1891 William Theme, Sherliff cass County, Nebraska, Defendants, Platts-

Dr. Stewart, electic, of Auburn for | informed that the federal court will three years.

for four years.

A Fine Residence

A. B. Taylor, one of Cass county's erument license. best farmers, has closed a contract with the firm of Boyd & Hinshaw for the erection of a \$4,000 residence ished up in hard wood and with all the modern conveniences. Mr. Tay-Cass county who have grown wealthy on the farm by attending to business. He is also one of those farmers that don't want to borrow money of the government or try any political short cut to wealth.

E. E. Hilton is home again from the Black Hills country.

Fifteen citizens of Eagle and vicinity are attending county court to-day.

The old Missouri is rapidly rising and will soon cover the bar in front dulging in show of a blaggart or of the city.

Uncle John Hasemeir, one of Louisville's most prosperous citizens, is in the county seat to-day.

Judge Cline of Louisville is in town to-day attending the Bauers cense case yesterday and finally trial in the district court.

Wednesday will be field day at the high school. The pupils will all picnic at Fitzgerald's Forty.

Work in the school this week consists principally of examination which always follow the close of for the coming year. the term.

Don't forget the reduced rates to the races June 16th, 17th and 18th. Lovers of good trotting should be in attendance.

James Pettee.

music teacher.

A magnificent special car passed through the city yesterday on No. 2 The windows were very large, close together and extended almost from the ceiling to the floor of the car. No. 399.

Geo. Schuler and Simon Clark of Cedar Creek are in town to-day attending commissioners' court. Mr. Schuler is the applicant for license to sell liquors at Cedar Creek, which will be determined by the board today.

H. M. Bushnell, a former editor of this paper, showed his genial countenance at THE HERALD sanctum this morning. Mr. Bushnell has ready to go to housekeeping and made a great success of his latest newspaper venture, the Lincoln Call, and can afford to take a layoff occasionally and visit his friends.

There are prospective calamities as serious as crop failures. The militia at Nebraska City proposes to resign if Major Watson is not restored to his former position of advocate general on the staff of the governor. As there will be no such terest taken in the trial of the cause, hostile Missourians.-Lincoln Call. showing. he west

take a turn at the defendants when E. T. Allen, komœpathic, of Omaha Cass county is through with them Platt river yesterday and now safe they having neglected a little formality made necessary by the U.S. statutes, that of taking out a gov-

Harshman is a Winner.

Island a wrestling match took place this week. the contestants being a man named Mecum, who holds the championship of Wyoming, and Geo. Harshdeal abroad says: "A steamer trunk man of Cass county, the match being for a purse of \$200 and door receipts. The match took place in a warm, loose flannel wrapper for cabin the opera house and it appears that George allowed Mecum to throw all that is really required is a close fithim the first two falls, but the last three were easily won by the Cass county boy. the head in case of a stiff breeze while

Harshman has gained quite a reputation as a wrestler, and has not upon the deck, while some prefer the yet met a man who can down him. less dressy worsted or velvet hood to He is a pleasant sociable gentleman besides, and has gained his reputa-tion upon his merits, without inprotect the ears and throat: a short wrap bluffer.-Union Ledger.

Saloon License Granted.

The commissioners heard the evidence in the Cedar Creek saloon ligranted the permit, which is the first one granted by the commissioners in many years. Geo. Schuler of Springfield, Sarpy county, was the applicant, and on filing his bond and depositing \$1,000 he will be permitted to sell liquors at Cedar Creek

A "Grave" Offense.

Some petty thieving has been going on in town recently, and it is regretted that the guilty villains cannot be punished. On Saturday Robert Dakin, an old employe of and Sunday nights some infamous THE HERALD, was in the city last scoundrel too degraded to be called week the guest of his sister, Mrs. a man sneaked into the yard of C. L. Graves and stole nearly all the Carry Holloway, Miss Berry and wood in sight. A villain who will Laura Aldrich were hired last steal wood-sawed wood-from an night which coupletes the list of editor, is too mean to live, and de- Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg, teachers. Miss Paul was elected as serves a coat of tar and feathers, then ridden on a rail to the river and kicked into it.-Union Ledger.

> The commissioners are now sitting as a board of equalization.

George Mattison and Sile Patterson of South Bend are in the city to-day.

T. O. Moon and Isaac and Samuel Stradley of Greenwood were in town yesterday on legal business.

Wm. L. Wells, the South Bend lawyer, is attending to legal busi- Herald. ness in the county seat to-day.

John Schiappegasse, and bride arrived home last night on the flyer, settle down.

Mr. Pinney of Nebraska City was in town last night looking after the purchase of some willows for the government river work.

Mrs. Geo. Housworth and Miss Gering departed this morning for Superior. Nebraska, to attend a state convention of the P. E. O. society.

The Nebraska City distillery has restoration the entire south-east made ten thousand barrels of spirits corner of the state is liable to be since it started up less than a year left subject to the ravages of the ago. This is certainly a great The M. P. track layers crossed the A Victim of Circumstances.

"I might a' been rich oncet," said the ly outside the realms of Cass county man with straw colored whiskers, "but They will probaby reach La Platte circumstances was too much f'r me." by to-night. The surfacing gang, "Tell us about it." and the fence builders have com-"Well, you see, it was jest this way. pleted their work into the city and started out toward the Platte bot-

I was workin' on a farm down here on Last Tuesday evening at Grand tom. Work will begin on the depot the Wabash, when I meets a widder at a hoedown with a quarter section of 'bout as good land as you find outdoors. She sorter cottoned to me right on the jump Went to see her three or four times, an' was gittin' thicker'n winter m'lasses, ought to hold all of one's baggage for a when I tuck the chills and fevers. Ever summer trip to Europe. In addition to have 'em? Shake all the life out of you one day; next day you kin eat like a use and half a dozen changes of linen, hawg. Well, I goes to see the widder on my well day, an' lo and behold, she ting traveling suit of dark cloth or serge had the chills. Next day I had 'em, with toque to match sitting firmly on next day she had 'em, next day I"----"Well?"

"Well, the upshot of the whole business was, that 'fore I could get rid o' them shakes a tramp preacher come along that was in the habit of having the shakes simultaneously with the widder, as it were, an' cut me clean out. I tell you, boys, when old Billy Circumstances has it in fer a man he kin jest as well give it up."-Indianapolis Journal.

The Unfreezable Babbit.

A learned professor of the Paris Academie des Sciences has been making experiments which have resulted in convincing him that the rabbit is, of all living things, the most capable of withstanding a very low temperature. Inclosed all night in a block of ice, a rabbit was found next day getting on very comfortably and evidentiy not aware of anything very peculiar in his circumstances. In this regard the rabbit leaves far behind our faithful friend the dog, though, according to the learned professor, sheep, goats and pigs take good second, third and fourth places.-New York Telegram.

A Cat's Predicament.

A Center street merchant, while on his way home Monday evening, was a witness of a rather amusing incident. He discovered a quart milk can on the sidewalk bottom side up, and as he lifted it up a cat came with it, the poor animal having caught its head in the neck of the can. A vigorous shaking was necessary to release the cat from its imprisonment, when it darted across the street with a tail the size of a brush. It is supposed the cat found some milk in the can, and in its eagerness to get it got caught .--Rutland Herald.

Daily Consumption of Water in London. London is said to require a daily supply of more than 150,000,000 gallons of The younger daughter of the Duke and water. Of this 15,000,000 gallons come from deep wells in the chalk, the rest

Wather Weagh.

"Gwacious," cried Cholly sudgenly at

"Oh, no, Mr. Budd," whispered his as common as Edith and Mabel wave ten fair companion, "only twelve people-vears ago.-Londen Letter. and you."-Life.

Probate Notice-Final Settlement. IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

1 Tillman Sawyer, deceased, In the County Court of Cass Co., Nebraska, Notice is hereby given that Jolin B, Becker administrator of the estate of the said Till manSawyer deceased, has made application for had settlement, and that said cause is set for hearing at my office at Platismouth, on the lifth day of June A. D., 1801, at 2 o'dlock p. m., on said day, at which time and place, all persons interested may be present and ex-mine sold advects. amine said accounts.

Plattemouth May 23 (189) B. S. RAMSEY, County Judge

Notice to to Creditors. STATE OF NE (RASKA, SS UASS COUNTY, SS

In the matter of the estate of Elisha Stradley.

NOTICE is hereby given that the claims and N OTH E is hereby given that the claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Elisha Stradley decelsed, late of said com-ty and state, will be received, examined and adjusted by the county court at the court house in Platismouth on the 14th day of De-cember A. D. 1891, at 10 e'clock in the forenoon And that six months from and after the 13th day of June, A. D. 1891 is the time limited for creditors of said deceased to present their claims for examination and allowance. Given under my hand this sth day of June

Given under my hand this sth day of June B. S. RAMSEY, County Judge A. D. 1891.

No flies on my horse, no sir. Flies will not bother any horse where Haller's Barb Wire Limment is used We defy any one to produce as good a Liniment for barb wire cuts and old sores. Heals like magic. For sale by all druggists.

Mrs Jones hasn't a gray hair in her head acd is over 50. She looks as young as her daughter. The secret of it is, that she used only Hall's Aair Remedy.

One of the carliest symptoms to attract the notice of one in failing health is a sensation of weariness without exertion, particularly in the morning when the system after a night's rest should feel refreshed and vigorous. We guarantee these syptoms of disease removed, the system toned up and you made to feel like a new person if you will take Haller's Sarsaparilla and Burdock. For sale by all all druggists.

JOSEPH SHERA.

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English Spavin Liniment removes all hard, soft and calloused lumps and blemishes from horses' blood spavins, curbs, splints, sweney, ring-bone, stifles, sprains, all swollen throats, coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful blemished cure ever known. Lold by F. Fricke druggist, Plattsmouh. wtf

Itch on human ans horses and all animals cured in 39 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. This never fails, Sold by F, G. Fricke & Co., druggist, Plattsmouth. wtf.

York, Chicago and St. Louis. These six

brainy men. They are Chauncey M. Depew, John Newell, Henry B. Ledyard and Melville E. Ingalls.-Chicago A Daughter of a Duchess.

Patrick's Day, and rejoices in the name from other sources, principally from the of Victoria Patricia, so called in honor rivers Thames and Lea. The water from of her grandma and that Irish saint. An the chalk, though very free from organic American lady living in London, and impurities, is exceedingly hard, and, if who seems to know a good deal about not softened, costs the householder end-English royalty, says the little girl is a less expense for cleaning boilers and obreal beauty, and that her cousins, of structed pipes .- London Tit-Bits. whom there is a troop, call her "Patsy!" Whether this will render the name popular in aristocratic circles remains to be seen, but Patricia in itself is a lovely dinner, "there are thirteen people at monthful and a decided improvement table." on Gladys and Gwendoline, which are

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Duchess of Connaught was born on St.

