

County Court.
E. G. Dovey & Son vs. Thomas...
G. Dovey & Son vs. Thomas...
Jacob Vallery, Jr., vs. Jesse Livingston...
In the matter of the estate of...
John V. Farnell Co. vs. A. Cohen...
Citizens Bank of Plattsmouth vs...
The State Bank of Elmwood vs...
The State Bank of Elmwood vs...
Edward G. Vanatta vs. Electric...
John V. Farnell Co. vs. A. Cohen...
Seabery L. Sears vs. P. W. Coma...
Diphtheria in Nebraska City...
Court House Notes...
The boiler is in place and the...
Since reaching the first story of...
A good feature in the court house...
A great many people are wonderi...
The court room, from all appeara...
The tower is to reach about sixty...
Miss' Nerve and Liver Pills.

Mrs. A. B. Taylor left to-day for...
J. B. Walker leaves to-day for...
Architect Gray is in the city to...
Wm. Hague, father of Mrs. Bird...
Mesdames F. M. and Al Dorrington...
The county fairs all over the state...
Mrs. J. H. Becker and Mrs. Alice...
Married.
DAY-KINNISSON. At the residence...
Tie the Cow.
Weather Report.
Following is the weather report...
First—89°, 2 p. m.
Second—Thunder storm, 1 inch.
Fifth—Light rain.
Eighth— " " "
Ninth— " " "
Tenth— " " " 1/4 in.
Fourteenth—89°, 2 p. m.; 76°, 9 p. m.; daily mean temperature, 75.1°.
Fifteenth—49°, 7 p. m.; 83°, 2 p. m.; 74°, 9 p. m.; daily mean temperature, 75°.
Sixteenth—91°, 2 p. m.
Seventeenth—60°, 2 p. m.
Eighteenth—68°, 7 p. m.; 94°, 2 p. m.; 79°, 9 p. m.; daily mean temperature, 80°; hottest day of the month.
Nineteenth—Thunder storm.
Twentieth— " " "
Twenty-first—90°, 2 p. m.
Twenty-second—93°, 2 p. m.
Twenty-third—93°, 2 p. m.
Twenty-fourth—Light rain.
Twenty-fifth— " " " 1.5 in.
Twenty-sixth— " " "
Twenty-seventh— " " "
Twenty-ninth—First heavy frost.
Thirtieth—The heaviest wind this season, except Jan. 29.
This month of September the hottest one on record. The next highest was that of 1884, which was 86.2°.
Over 90°, eight times.
A peculiar phenomenon—a rainbow—was seen on the 24th.
Monthly mean temperature, 67.7°; lacking 1.1° of being as high as that of August.
Highest temperature, 94°, 18th, lacking 4° of being the hottest day of the year.
Lowest temperature, 34°, 29th.
Rainfall, 1 3/4 inches.
Number of rainy days, 11.
Prevailing winds, south-west.
Clear days, 7.
Fair days, 8.
Cloudy days, 3.
Monthly mean temperature of same month last year, 61.7°.
Highest temperature, 95°, 2nd.
Lowest temperature, 29°, 29th.
Over 90°, 3 times.
THE HERALD force has been employed the past two weeks, night and day, in order to get the delinquent tax list ready for this week's issue. The list appears this week in full, and those not regular subscribers to this paper or the Journal, may obtain a copy of the tax list by calling at this office. Now that the rush is over, those wishing job work done neatly and at reasonable prices should consult their interests by calling at THE HERALD office.

A VISITING TRAIN
Cass County Should Take the Lead in the Enterprise.
Assist in the Display--The Route Selected--Arrangements About Completed--Send in Your Display.
From Friday's Daily.
Now that it is a settled fact that Cass county is to be represented in the advertising train it behooves every one who can contribute to the success of the enterprise. We are capable of making an exhibit that will compare favorably with any other county in the state, but if this matter is left entirely in the care of six or eight persons we should not expect a creditable showing or beneficial results to accrue. Every person that received a premium at the late county fair and those who did not exhibit, but can add creditably to the display, should avail themselves of this opportunity to show their loyalty to Cass county. The secretary of the Business Men's Association cannot, in all probability, obtain information as to all of our farmers that can add something materially helpful, and therefore they should not wait to be called upon, but improve the first opportunity to bring it in and it will be properly attended to. There will be about thirty counties participating in the display, and let it be that our representative may point with pride to our exhibit and in no uncertain sound inform the spectators that that display belongs to CASS COUNTY.
The route for the exhibition train has been selected. It will go east via the Burlington line as far as Chicago. It will probably stop in Illinois three days. From Chicago they will take the Pennsylvania line, via Logansport, Ind., Marion, Ridgeville, Bradford, Urbano and Columbus, O.; then north-east to Rochester, Pa., and north through Newcastle and Erie, returning by the way of Ashland to Alliance, and east through Mansfield, Fort Wayne and Chicago, then returning home by the way of the Northwestern road. If arrangements may yet be made with a few counties that are considering the advisability of joining the train, a run will be made into northern New York, but this matter cannot be definitely settled until the tenth of this month.
The cars designed for the exhibit are now in Omaha. The artist who has been employed to decorate the cars is already on the grounds and will arrange the exhibits as soon as they arrive. The space allotted to each county will be from eight to twelve feet, which will afford ample room for a tasty and showy arrangement of each display.
Remember that exhibitors in Cass county should leave their display with H. N. Dovey, from whom it will receive proper attention.
The Corn Palace Opens.
The Corn Palace at Sioux City opened yesterday very auspiciously, notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather. The Mexican national band has been engaged for the occasion. Other notable attractions have been secured. The Palace has cost \$10,000 and is one of the largest exposition buildings in the country, being 380x200 feet. Not only are the principal counties of Iowa represented in the display of products but exhibits from all sections of the country are made. One entire wing is devoted to the display of the southern states and Central and South America. The Palace is decorated inside and out with corn, grain, grasses and etc., and is lighted with several thousand electric lights, artificial light being used day and night.
Excursionists will come from Boston, New York, Baltimore, Virginia, St. Paul and special trains will be run from all principal points in the west.
It is reported that there is a case of diphtheria near Elmwood, in the home of R. Robotham.
Mr. Unruh informs us that there are 65 more pupils enrolled in the city schools than there were this time last year.
S. P. Holloway left at this office three heads of cabbage that are attached to a single stalk and from all appearances have grown from one seed. Mr. Holloway has a large amount of cabbage ready for the market and it will be sold at reasonable prices.
Ed Neil, who has been sentenced to hang next Friday, now being confined in the Omaha jail, is making a strenuous effort to induce Gov. Thayer to commute the sentence to life imprisonment. The governor called upon the condemned man yesterday and is thoroughly investigating the case. He will probably give his decision on Tuesday.

About our Neighbors
From the Echo.
Cyrus Alton took charge of the Elmwood postoffice, October 1st.
Mrs. Clara Neihart will commence her term of eight month's school at Clear Creek next week.
There seventy-nine scholars enrolled at the Elmwood school, but more will be added as winter draws near.
D. W. Greenslate, one of our popular young merchants, has been laid up part of this week with a severe attack of neuralgia in the face.
The growing popularity of L. C. Eickhoff, republican nominee for treasurer, is quite stimulating to the whole county ticket.
B. Siebold, of Plattsmouth, was in our city Tuesday and while here gave our office a pleasant call and renewed his subscription to this great family Journal.
Rev. Gilmore has been retained as minister at this place for another year. This will make his fourth year here, which is a little out of the regular course of proceedings.
From Saturday's Daily
Who was to Blame.
A Clay county paper says: "A farmer raised 100 bushels of pop corn and stored it in a barn. The barn caught fire, the corn began to pop and filled a ten acre field. An old mare in a neighboring pasture had defective eye sight, saw the corn, thought it was snow, and lay down and froze to death."
A Severe Winter.
Prof. Foster predicts one of the most severe winters the country has ever had, with plenty of snow. If our farmers have faith in the prophet it might be well for them to gather their corn early and prepare plenty of shedding for stock.
Rev. Hindley spent last Sunday at Eagle instructing the young people in their religious duties.
John Newham is building a large addition to his farm residence. It will be a nice one when completed.
Knowing ones say, that the new crop of corn will not be marketed anywhere at less than twenty-five cents.
Work on the court house has been interfered with somewhat by the rain, but a portion of the force are working earnestly.
The Public school of Nehawka has been closed on account of that dread disease, diphtheria, being abroad in that locality.
Paul Johnson has a remarkable apple tree in his orchard. It has on it a fine lot of apples and at the same time is full of blossoms.—Alvo Advocate.
A Masonic lodge was organized at Elmwood last week. George Hatch, master; R. Robotham, senior warden, Dr. Root, junior warden. It started out with about twenty charter members.
Under the new law twenty-five physicians, all of whom were active practitioners, were declared incompetent to continue in the profession. This law may serve to protect the rights of the people by doing away with quacks.
A pioneer in the person Mrs. Sarah Livingston, of Louisville, departed for her final home last Wednesday, at the advanced age of 83 years. Rev. Cyrus Alton was called upon to officiate at the last sad obsequies.
The Wabash News says that the families of Mr. Godby and Lewis, who have had such a severe affliction with that terrible disease diphtheria, are improving, but one of Mr. Godby's children died last week.
Now that it has become an established fact that rain can be produced by explosion THE HERALD suggests that the American genius be stimulated to devise a plan to shut off the supply. The universal comment is that we have had enough rain.
Rev. Buckner after arriving at Hebron last evening telegraphed to Mrs. Buckner, who is still here, that a box which contained nearly all their clothing had been stolen. This will be quite a serious loss for them to sustain, as the box contained all their best clothing. Strong hopes are entertained that the investigators of the nefarious work will be ferreted out and brought to justice.
A. Salisbury, of Plattsmouth, republican nominee for clerk of the district court, was a caller at this office Monday, while enroute for a political tour over the county. There seems to be a misunderstanding regarding Mr. Salisbury as to which one of the boys he really is, some believing him to be the Weeping Water Salisbury. The gentleman who asks the support of the republican voters this fall is Dr. A. Salisbury, of Plattsmouth, and moreover is a staunch republican, and respectfully asks the support of the republican party.—Louisville Journal.

Ministers for Cass County.
At the Methodist conference held in Lincoln last week the following appointments were made for the ensuing year in Cass county:
J. A. Nichols, Union; W. K. Williams, Mt. Pleasant; C. H. Gilmore, Elmwood; W. H. Turrell, Eagle and Alvo; S. Lewis, South Bend; L. F. Britt, D. D., Plattsmouth; L. Ingham, Greenwood; G. W. Selby, Louisville. Rev. A. C. Sleeth was elected presiding elder of the district.
A LITTLE DUBIOUS.
After the democratic convention finally concluded to nominate a candidate for the judgeship, if for no other reason as some delegates expressed it than to make it appear the democracy was not losing ground, the unlucky number was called out for a speech. It does not savor of hopefulness to any great extent. The distinguished jurist spoke as follows: "All that I can say is that I thank you for conferring the honor on me. The nomination is of importance to me as well as to the party. But whether or not I should accept the position is the question, which is a serious one to me as well as for the party, too. If the democratic party desires success it needs a man able to cope with the adversary. You all know that the man who makes the run must be as able a lawyer and able a man as Judge Chapman and must be able to fill the place. I again thank you for the honor and hope what you have done is for the best interest of the party."
He thus frankly confesses that his ability does not compare with Judge Chapman's and it is evident that he anticipates defeat. We admire this frank statement of his weakness but surely he cannot afford to thus speak of his qualifications for an office to which he aspires.
MORE MONEY—NOT FREE COINAGE.
Nebraska democracy in demanding free and unlimited coinage of silver fell into the same blunder that is costing democratic ticket so many votes in Ohio. It engaged the conservative business element which dreads an 80 cent dollar as dishonest and dangerous without winning over that great body of people who are fiercely demanding an increase in the supply of money.
Free and unlimited silver coinage is one thing.
An increase in the circulating medium is another and quite different thing.
The silver bullionaries purposely confuse these two ideas and use every device to secure the first by skillfully engraving it on the second.
As a matter of fact this country has no more to gain by the free and unlimited coinage of silver at 80 per cent of its market value than it has in authorizing the use of diamonds as money at 80 per cent of their worth.
What the people want and what the country needs is a larger supply of 100 cent dollars. It makes no difference whether they are made of gold, silver or paper, as long as they are worth 100 cents.
Free and unlimited silver coinage of 80 cents dollars might even result in contracting the currency by driving gold into hiding or export. Free and unlimited coinage of 100 cent dollars could not have this effect.
The World-Herald believes that the true sense of the popular demand of the day on the money question would be expressed in some such resolution as this:
Resolved, That we favor an increase in the supply of money and believe that this increase should be in 100 cent dollars of whatever material made, or on whatever credit issued, and should continue from year to year until an average circulation of not less than \$40 per person is attained, which should be within five years, or as soon thereafter as possible.
Such a proposition would not enable anyone to unload any material on the public at a profit of 20 per cent, but it would, if allowed out, force more money into circulation and improve the condition of the country.—World Herald.
Now Try This.
It will cost you nothing and will surely do you good, if you have a Cough, Cold, or any trouble with Throat, Chest or Lungs, Dr. Kidg's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds is guaranteed to relieve, or money will be paid back. Suffers from La Grippe found it just the thing and under its use had a speedy and perfect recovery. Try a sample bottle at our expense and learn for yourself just how good a thing it is. Trial bottle free at F. G. Fricke. Drug Store. Large size 50c and \$1.00.
Rheumatism Cured in a Day.
"Mystic Cure" for rheumatism and neuralgia radically cured in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits. 75c Sold by F. G. Fricke, Druggist, wt

Just Out of Great Men.
The country is always "just out" of great men. The death of the poet Lowell, the perpetual invalidism of Whitman and the great age of Whittier have led many papers of late to lament the decay of American poetry. These great masters of their art, we are told, will leave no successors behind them. But great men, from the standpoint of their contemporaries, never leave any successors behind. This is due to the fact that a great man is not visible until he has receded to a great distance. He is usually measured pretty accurately after he is dead. After Washington, Hamilton, Jay and Jefferson died the lament was raised that the age of statesmen had passed. The great heroic figures of our history had passed off the stage of action and left no successors. This lament was raised, too, when Webster, Clay, Calhoun and Jackson were in the full flush of their remarkable powers.
After these great men had left the stage of action the lament was again raised that the age of great men had passed. To be sure, the presidential chair was occupied by an awkward backwoodsman from Illinois. But Lincoln was called a vulgar story teller, an irresolute, vacillating, good natured man, well meaning enough, but with no executive ability. Charles Sumner was in the United States senate, but he was called a visionary bookworm, full of fanatical theories, but possessing no practical statesmanship. Now we look back to the time of Lincoln and Sumner and say, "There were giants on the earth in those days." So the world is always "just out" of great men, simply because it does not appreciate a good thing when it sees it—or it must see a good thing a long while before it can properly estimate its qualities.—Yankee Blade.
The Last Days of King Ja Ja.
A tourist, who has just returned from the Canary islands, had an interview with King Ja Ja a few days before his death. The exiled king was at that time staying at a hotel in Santa Cruz, and was in very low spirits, doubting whether he would ever see his native land again, though he had made all the necessary arrangements for his departure. His journey was delayed by the British vice consul, who told him he must wait till the arrival of Major McDonald, the commissioner of the Oil rivers.
The colonial office had exacted from him as a condition of his being allowed to return, a promise to create no disturbances. He was suffering severely at the time from dysentery, and being convinced that he was the victim of a conspiracy against his life, he refused to take medicines, hiding himself on the roof or in the cellar of the hotel at the hour the doctor was expected. Three days before his death he was to have gone to a village on the hills for change of air, but he refused to leave, saying: "I no go. I had a dream from my father. He say I be with him in tree day."
The Psychical society will be interested to know that this presentment proved true. The ex-king's dress was a suit of white flannels and a long dust coat. He had been deserted at St. Vincent by his wives and servants; they had sent their luggage on board the steamer that was to carry them to Tenerife, but staid on shore themselves. When, after the steamer had started, the boxes were opened, they were found to contain only rubbish.—London News.
Hair Not Protected.
The Berlin courts have decided that a lover may cut off his sweetheart's tresses and yet escape with a light sentence, even if it be proved that the act was inspired by malice and with a view of spoiling the young lady's outward appearance. This decision has been arrived at in the case of a girl who sued her lover for "conspiracy," alleging that he robbed her of her blond locks with the object of injuring her personal attractiveness to such a degree that she would be glad to accept his offer of marriage. The case, it appears, has been before several courts and finally reached the supreme court of the Prussian realm, which decreed that 'Arry might cut off 'Arriet's hair, but could only be punished for assaults and sentenced to a month's imprisonment.—Ladies' Pictorial.
Why They Cheer.
It is not so often that the band which plays at the ocean promenade of Asbury Park treats the seaside pilgrims to the "Star Spangled Banner," but when it does the applause is furious. Strangers are surprised at the outburst until they learn that it was this band which was on the United States ship Trenton when she was driven ashore in the cyclone at Samoa, and which struck up the national anthem in the moment of danger, eliciting cheers from the British frigate that was drifting by. The band is composed chiefly of Italians, and its members are an unusually modest as well as melodious set of heroes.—Philadelphia Ledger.
Buying Her Own Truck.
"I believe in the thrift of the rural citizen," admits a woman who has been a suburban resident with a taste for raising vegetables. "As my lima bean plants, though well grown, showed a reluctance to yield any harvest, I have been buying this vegetable, of which we are all fond, of a man who lives near and who came to offer me some one day. By the merest chance, a day or two ago, I discovered that his source of supply was our garden—that I have been paying during a fortnight for my own beans."—New York Times.
Walked Eighteen Miles in His Sleep.
The champion sleepwalker story comes from Fort Dodge, Ia. Here it is: "Henry Lynn, a Livermore farmer, arose in a somnambulist trance at an early hour yesterday and walked eighteen miles before he awoke. It was nearly noon when the sleeper came to his senses and found that he was plodding along the highway near Algona. Several neighbors met the man during his long tramp and exchanged greetings with him nevertheless he was not aroused."