One of the prettiest marriages solemnized in Plattsmouth occurred yesterday the residence of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Steimker, on the corner of Seventh and Rock streets. The bride was Miss Delia Steimker and the groom Mr. Wm. Ackerman, both of whom are residents of Plattsmouth and are held in high esteem by their large circle of friends and acquaintances. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a large number of invited friends.

The interior of the house was tastefully decorated and presented At the appointed hour Miss Mamie friends around Murray. Shepherd played the wedding march, and the bride and groom, beautifully attired, took their positions; the bride was attended by Miss Mary Ackerman and the grom by Mr. John Langston. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Burgess of the Episcopal church. After the vows had been taken and the guests had extended congratulations, a sumptuous wedding dinner was served which, in every particular, was in keeping with the occasion. Those present from abroad were Miss Maud Callahan, Omaha, and the Misses Mamie and Clara Detring, Creston, Iowa, The happy couple were the recipients of many valuable and useful presents as the following list will testify:

Bed room and parlor sets, father and mother of bride; rattan fancy rocker, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Greusel; patent leather rocker, several shop friends; fine plushbottomed rocker, Mr. and Mrs. Barstow; plush rocker, Mrs. Joe Kline; plush corner stool, I. Pearlman; extension table, Mr. and Mrs. Haden; bible stand, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dodge; elegant picture with frame, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hyers and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hempel; fine landscape view, Mrs. Langston and son John; easel, Mr. and Mrs. Wittenberger; whisp broom holder, Lena Schroeder and Anna Ohm; nickel plated parlor lamp, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Dickson; also one by Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Murphy and one by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weckbach; silver pickle castor, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Anderson; silver syrup can, Alma Waterman; silver celery holder, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Hawksworth, McCook; silver butter dish, Guild; napkin rings, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd; silver spoons, Miss Ollic Boyd; butter knife and sugar epoon, Miss Lizzie Miller; silver cake dish, B. A. McElwain; fruit dishes, Lemuel Cooper and B. A. McElwain; salt and pepper caster, Miss Florence Johns; silver butter dish, Misses Clara and Mamie Detring, Creston; silver cake basket, Mr. and Mrs. Wash Smith and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ballance and daughter; silver salt cellars, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fleck; silver salt cellars, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. T. Riepen and Miss Maud Callihan, Omaha; fruit knives, Mr. and F. C. Goll; silver napkin rings, Mr. and Mrs. Krantner; silver salt and pepper caster, Mr. and Mrs. G. Eusbury; china tea pot, Mrs. J. Barwick; set silver fruit knives, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Elson; fruit dish, Miss Ida Boeck; cake stand, Mrs. J. Johns; water set, Mr. and Mrs. Martin; water set, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McElroy, Omaha; tidy, Louise Gorder; tooth pick holder, Freddie Longenhagen; tidy and lace handkerchief, Mrs. Golding; tidy, Jessie Niles; alarm clock, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Petersen; tidy, Nannie Moore; glass fruit dish, Mr. and Mrs. Prentice: chamber set, Mr. and Mrs. Kepel; book-"Lucile"-Mr. Eigen-broadt; two fancy ornaments, Miss Rose Hyers; plush handkerchief case, Miss Mamie Shepherd; silver spoons, Dr. Shipman and daughter; fruit dish, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Williams; culinary outfit, Mr. and Mrs.

A Surprise Party. A pleasant surprise party was held

Longenhagen.

at the residence of Herman Herold last evening in honor of Miss Clara | we will derive some benefit. Herold. The hours between 9 and II where whiled away indulging in pleasant games and then refreshments were served. After which several selections of music-instrumental and vocal-were rendered. The company disbanded about 1 o'clock a m., each individual feeling that the evening had been pleasantly and profitably spent. The following were present:

Messrs, Will Smith, Morris Cris. man, George Smith, Bart Kirkham. Doctor was unacquainted with the Mayall, and Misses Elma Schmidtmann, Maud Stickel, Eva Smith, causing them to run, The Dr. es-Clara Herold, Ada Bibbie, Mattie caped without injury but the wite Safford.

MURRAY ITEMS.

BY PANSY

The Ladies of the christian church go to the Ladies' Aid Society. They cleared over ten dollars.

U. P. church purchased an organ attorney for plaintiff, H. D. Travis for their church at this place. They for defendant. are under obligations to their pastor, Bev. Graham, for donating about twenty-five dollars for it. Cause set for trial Nov. 17, at o'clock The church resounds with music.

Mrs. Dr. Brendle is very sich at present but we hope to note her convalescing in a few days.

Mrs. H. L. Oldham returned from a two weeks visit with her sister in an appearance in which beauty and eastern Iowa. Her nephew accomsimplicity were blended together, panied her home and will visit

> The election is over and defeated candidates look lean, lank, and thin. They long to go to some secluded region where politics has never been heard of they long; for the dimes, the dollars, the eigars, past campaign. Perhaps some have families who could use the so as long as the government stands. estate. Hearing, Nov. 7, 10 a. m. A great many defeated candidates can be heard singing-

"Dw u'd seme come the rifted git us To see conselves as ithers see us."

Our good friends who have been so fortugate as to be elected to office can now stand and laugh at their defeated opponent, but never mind when two years rolls around over \$300. and we sceyon again in the same when defeat is stamped on your brow then can you lend your defeated opponent your sympathy, and ex-Turn about is fair play and "He court house. laughs best who laughs last."

Our Editor, J. A. Basom, of the Banner spent Monday in Avoca.

The Murray band has again come to the front and Saturday evening we can distinctly hear the sound of the horn, E. A. Burton, president, Andy Morrow, leader,

A singing school has been organized here to meet two nights out of the week, Tuesday and Thursday evening.

A writing school has been organized in Murray.

A pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Mr. and Mrs. David Haw sworth; Young Jr., last Friday night to dedi silver knives and forks, Mr. and cate the new barn being erected, Mrs. R. Petersen; silver tooth pick | The young people triped the light holder, Misses Minnie and Anna fantastic till the wee small hours the fourth of November; that is, Beins; sugar spoon, Mrs. E. M. then all departed for their homes Wintersteen; silver spoons, Mrs. D. thinking an enjoyable time was

> Mr. Robert Root has been sufferfor the past week with blood poiso on his hand but is improving at

> Jas. Walker is contemplating a trip to Texas about December first. over the Rock Island road.

> J. A. Rankin and wife, will take their departure in the spring for Red Oak, where they will make their future home.

> The next state examination for professional certificates will be held in Linocln Dec. 28, 29 under the supervision of the state examing board.

> A Missouri Pacific freight car badly wrecked at Nebraska City yesterday, caused by carelessness on the part of the switchmen. The car was a complete wreck but fortunately no one was hurt.

Rail Road Movements.

The disagreement between the B & M. and M. P. roads, will doubtless result in the building of a bridge across the Platte at this place by the M. P. and also the construction of a short line between South Omaha and Gilmore by the B. & M. to connect with the new track from this place to Gilmore. This plan will give Plattsmouth, a direct route to S. Omaha and render the distance at least eight miles shorter than the present circuitous route down the river to Omaha and then to South Omaha. The building of the M. P. bridge will give employment to a large force of men from which

A Disasterous Runaway, Dr. Livingston met with the misfortune last evening to have his team run away demolishing his buggy and injuring the harness considerably. It appears that the street commissioner has been deing some grading on Eighth street. creating quite a ditch in the space formerly occupied by the road and owing to the darkness of the night and together with the fact that the Fred Schlegel, Ono Herald, Will new state of uffairs, he drave into the ditch, frightening the team and Norfolk as an illustration. The customed plack of her citizens

County Court.

First National Bank of Weeping Water vs. Fred Bellows et al. Degave a dinner Tuesday at the resi- murrer to petition overruled and dence of Mr. Jas. Roots, proceeds to defendant given leave to answer by Nov. 16, 1891. Cause set for trial Nov. 17, 1891, at 10 o'clock, a. m. by The Young Poeples Society of the consent of parties. B. A. Gibson

First National Bank of Weeping Water vs. Jas. A. Leach et al. a. m. by consent of parties. B. A. Gibson, attorney for plaintiff and H. D. Travis attorney for defendant State Bank of Elmwood vs. Henry Hollenbeck. Judgement for plaintiff in the sum of \$74.21.

State Bank of Elmwood vs. James Boyce. Judgment for plaintiff for \$26,50.

Taylor Brothers vs. Jos. Beardsle. Cause set for trial Nov. 20, at 10 o'clock a. m. by stipulation. Byron Clark, attorney for plaintiff H. D. Travis, attorney for defendant,

Official bond or S. W. Dutton. commissioner-elect of the First the drinks, they have wasted in the district, approved and oath of office administered.

In the matter of the estate of John money spent so foolishly, for cloths. McClelland, deceased. Petition necessaries of life etc., but it always filed for appointment of Lizzie has been so and will continue to ie McClelland administratrix of said

> BORN-To Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Sherwood a daughter.

In the district court the case of Todd vs. Doom, for recovery of rent paid defendant, the jury rendered a verdict in favor of plaintiff for \$190. The amount sued for was a trifle

Messrs Loder, Tritsch, Critchposition (running for office) and field and Todd took No. 4 this morn ing for Red Oak, Ia., for the purpose of viewing the court house and obtaining a few pointers relatend to him your heartfelt sorrow, tion to the furniture for the new

The EIGHT HOUR LAW.

A Claim of \$2,049.50 for Twenty Hours' Lator.

A well known democrat of Lan caster county was recently defeated for the office of county commissioner, and he has now contrived a novel scheme for securing revenge for his defeat. He has submitted a bill for his services as clerk of election for an amount which he alleges due him under the proin the following:

"County Clerk Mart Howe, Esq., Lincoln, Neb.: As one of the cierks of the election held at West Lincoln the 3d day of November, 1891, I was employed from 8 o'clock in the morning of the 3d of November to 4 o'clock in the morning of twenty hours.

tion 3 of the eight hour law reads as tollows:

'Any employer or corporation working their employes over the time specified in the act shall pay as extra compensation double the amount per hour as paid for pre-

According to this law my ac-

Eight hours at 25 cents per		
hour, or \$2 per day \$	2	00
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The tenth hour	1	CO
The eleventh hour.		00
The twelfth hour	1/2	00
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he fifteenth hour	(25.25)	UU
the sixteenth hour		00
The seventeenth hour	128	
he eighteenth hour	250	
he nineteenth hour	512	523,000
	1,524	100000
The treatment hours are a second	RACIONE D	UU
Total s	7010	700

Resp'y, F. SCHWEIZER, Postoffice, Woodlawn."

"LINCOLN, Nov. 9, 1891, COUNTY OF LANCASTER: In account with F schweizer, Dr. fo bill attached.....\$2,049 56

I, F. Schweizer, being duly sworn, do depose and say that the above amount is just and correct, and wholly unpaid.

F. SCHWEIZER. Subscribed in my presence, and sworn to before me, this 8th day of November, 1891.

M. HOWE, Clerk. W. M. GILLESPIE, Deputy."

An M. P. Special, A special train composed of three elegant coaches and an containing several leading officals of the road made a short stop in the city, as they were passing through on a tour of inspection. They expressed themselves as well pleased with the condition of the new road and its constantly increasing traffic. They gave assurance that inducements would be given their patrons would compare favorably with the offers of any other road. The party was composed of the following persons: C. M. Rathburn, Atchison, Kan., superintendent; J. O. Philipi, Omaha, assistant freight and passenger agent, C. A. Parker, St. Louis, fort manager.

The Chicago Tribune in Monday's issue devoted several columns to a description of the beet sugar industry, taking the factory located at ance, Shall. Doubless with the acarticle cannot fail to attract atten. Beatrice will see that the mill is tion in all parts of the Union, and refitted and work resumed. Carmack, Cora Schlegel, Margue- damage to the buggy will be about as an advertisement for Nebraska it will be a success.

THE DEMOCRACY DIES HARD.

The Sinking Crew Vainly Attempts to Thwartthe Will of the People.

The democratic organ of this city, chagrined by the defeat of the candidate of its party for county treas- is the choice of a large majority of urer still cherishes the fond and the electors of the county, the honorable (?) hope that the man Journal of yesterday caps the whom the people have chosen as climax in its abusrd and wholly their servant shall be declared unauthorized attack upon the treas ineligible to the office and that the urer-elect and makes assertions so way may eventually be cleared for far from the truth and so akin to one whom the people have not slander that it places the paper in chosen.

those of an elector," will declare Mr. ple have called as their servant this to be the law,-for we wish to that he declined to serve. In view be more than fair-there is ample of the fact that Mr. Eickhoff did not constitution of our state, for Mr. Eickhoff to become an elector before the time will have arrived that he should be declared the "incumbent" In support of our position we quote the essential portion of article 8, section 1, of the state constitution blity so that after he shall have as follows:

shall have declared their intention will experience will be the less to become citizens conformably to hard to bear. the laws of the United States on the subject of naturatization thirty days prior to an election, are electors.

Eickhoff may become an elector befor first of January, 1892 and, then we may say of him that he has the "necessary qualification of an incumbent of an elective office" inasmuch as he possesses "those of an elector."

The Fair Closes.

The Catholic fair that closed 'last evening was more successful in train, for the Standard had heralded visions of the new law. He sends point of interest and attendance its coming for three weeks, and than any previous attempts of the during the three hours that the kind, ever made in the city. The hall was amply large, good order was maintained throughout and the evenings were apparently this great agricultural show on pleasantly spent bg all.

A waltz contest was a part of the rogram last evening in which According to the eight hour law cight hours are a labor day. Sec-prize. Bertha Wise was the success prize. Bertha Wise was the success lace drape. Perhaps the most exshould rightfully pose as the most ated in the light of this exposition. popular young lady. In this contest, Katie McCarthy received, 2137. Mary Tighe, 1672

Georgia Oliver 923 votes. Miss McCarthy having received the greatest number was declared the most popular young lady and accordingly was presented with the plush coat. The society received \$473.20 in the one transaction.

J. D. Graves, a recent graduate of the Dixon (III.) School of Penmanship, was in the city this morning exhibiting some very fine specimens of pen work. He departed on the M. P. for Weeping Water, where he will probably form a class.

From Saturday's Dadty

THE DISTRICT REUNION. shall we try to Receive it for Next Year?

A call has been issued by C. J. Fisher, chairman of the district reunion committee, G. A. R. for a meet lively times yet e're the matter is ing of the delegates to be held at settled. Auburn, January 5, for the purpose of deciding where the reunion will be held. If Plattsmouth felt disposed to entertain the old soldiers it would be the means of attracting a large crowd and material benefits would be derived in various ways. There can be no question that we could entertain the visitors with credit to ourselves and satisfaction suggests that that our G. A. R. men consider the matter and if they deem it advisable to coufor the honor test take charge of the matter.

The counties of Cass, Otoe, John-

The oat meal mill at Bentrice was destroyed by fire yesterday. The loss is estimated at \$20,000; histr-

Window

A LITTLE PREMATURE.

The Greed of Comperacy Knows n Bounce and Descende to Abuse. In attempting to refute THE HER-ALD's statement that L. C. Eickhoff an unenviable position, to any the THE HERALD did not ad- least. The article in question mit that Mr. Eickhoff is not a citi- charges Mr. Eickhoff with obtainzen as the Journal alleges. We ing the nomination and subsestated that we could not state anth- quently the election by false preoritatively in regard to the matter, tensions. From misrepresentation not having had an opportunity to he descends to abuse and uses the interview Mr. Eickhoff; but that the word"ingnorant"freely and charges record of the courts will settle the him with imposing upon the peomatter beyond doubt. We granted ple. The whole article teems with all to be true that our contempor- abuse every word of which is absoary claimed, by way of charity in lutely false as Mr. Eickhoff will order that the opposition might demonstrate to the satisfaction of have something upon which to his friends and the chagrin and base its argument. And then, even, mortification of his would be dewe plainly demonstrated, and the famer. The Journal doubtless Journal admits, that there is no was led to charge the republican law, constitutional or statutory that treasurer-elect with non-citizencan declares him inelligible. In ship because it is a common charyester lays issue the Journal pre. acteristic of democratic candidates tended to believe that a decision of but it will not do to make such supreme court in which it "as. charges against a man whose integsumes" that the qualifications of an rity and sense of honor is above incumbent of an elective office are question and a man whom the peo-Eickhoff ineligible. Now granting even after he had assured them time, under the provisions of the seek the nomication. The Journal cannot but see the blunder it makes

THE HERALD takes the liberty to advise the defeated democracy to remain silent henceforth concerning the matter of Mr. Eickhoff eligibeen properly installed in the of-"Persons of foreign birth who lice, the drop which the opposition

in making these charges.

An Illinois Opinion.

From a half-column article in the In accordance with the above if L. C. | Sterling Standard relating to the recent stop of "Nebraska on Wheels" made in that city we clip most heartily. the following:

"This train reached Sterling via the C. & N. W., enroute home, last Friday morning, arriving at 10:30 a.m. and departing at 1:30 p.m. A large crowd was in waiting for the train remained here a great throng of people from both city and country threaded their way through wheels.

"The exhibit consists of a display, by counties, of the grains, fruits. vegetables, manufactured articles, illustrations of water power, educaful lady contestant. The former tional structures, and a "thousand was awarded a fine whisk broom and one" interesting articles from and holder; the latter an elegant this great commonwealth in the new west. The growth in the popuciting contest was that which lation of the state of 550,000 in ten should determine as to who years is understood and appreci-

> "The state of Nebraska made a great hit in sending out this train, and the cost is but 'bread cast upon the waters.' The productions of the state have been thoroughly advertised, and many of the people of six states now have optical proof of the fact that Nebraska can and does raise as good fruit as any state in the Union. Corn that even Illinois cannot excel; wheat and rye that neither the Keystone nor Buckeye states can equal, and 'murphies' that would make a New Yorker green with envy. In short, the exhibition, taken in its entirety, probably could not be excelled, and in many points could not be equaled by any of the states through which the train passed."

Syracuse citizens are working a sly little game to have the Otoe county seat removed from Nebraska City to Syracuse. There may be

D. A. Dickson, of Cedar Rapids, says that his sugar beets yielding him about fifteen tons to the acre. After shipping them to Grand Island, paying the freigh etc.' they net him a sum of \$18 per acre.

Zay L Royce. It is not often that we have an op-

portunity of hearing many of the to all concerned. THE HERALD metropolitan attractions. Fortunately for us, we have coming next Thursday the greatest known comedian, Ray L. Royce. Mr. Royce is one of the few cultured gentlemen committee should be appointed to who has gained the top of the professional ladder by clean, honest, refined and artistic work, together son, Nemaha, Richardson, Pawnee with untiring energy and a careful and Saunders are included in the consideration to give the public a thoroughly enjoyable performance. The play in which Mr. Royce has scored his greatest success is Tom's Vacation," which is as its name implies, a light, breezy, medley skeich, full of real genuine fam. In other words, it is a vehicle for the display of Mr. Royce's wonderful versatility and that of his glass at Brown & charming company.

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