FIRST YEAR

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 8, 1887.

NUMBER 24.

## CITY OFFICERS.

Mayor,			-		3 D	Simpso	> 24
Clerk.		-		-	C	H SMT	11
Treasurer,			91	J		ATERIO	
Attorney,	- 4				SYRO	N CLAS	213
Engineer,	*			-	A	MADOI	15
Police Jud	200					TATHET	
Marshall,	*			-		MALLE	115
Councilme	n, 1st 1	ward	. 14	W	V- 1112		
(A)	20d	**	- 3.9		FEBRUARY FEBRUARY		
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31	4th-	14	9.12	Met		IN. PRI	
Board Pub.	Work	15	2F11 (	ORD		CATRIFA TH	N

## COTINITY OFFICERS.

CODILIT OFFICIALS.
Treasurer, - D. A. CAMPBELL
Clerk, - Thes. Political Colors, J. M. Rominson
Deputy Clerk, Clerk of District Court, C. C. McPhenson W. C. Shewalter
Sheriff, - J. C. KIKENBARN Deputy Sheriff, - B. C. YENBARN SHEROVOR - A. MADOLE
Attorney ALLEN BEES IN
Supt. of Pub Schools, - MAXNARD SUINK County Judge G. RUSSELL
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

CIVIC SOCIEPIES.

TRIO LODGE NO. 81, A, O. U. W. Mee, s every alternary Friday evening at K. of P. hall. Transient brothers are respectfully in-vited to attend, F. E. White, Master Workman; R. A, Talte, Foreman; F. J. Morgan, Overseer; J. E. Morris, Recorder.

CASS CAMP NO. 232, MODERN WOODMEN of America - Meets second and fourth Mon-d ay evening at K. of P. hall. All transient brothers are requested to meet with us. L. A. Nawcouer, Venerable Consul; W. C. Willetts, Worthy Adviser; P. Merges, Ex-Banker; J. E. Morris, Clerk.

PLATTSMOUTH LODGE NO. 8, A. O. U. W. Meets every afternate Friday evering at Rockwood half at 80 clock. All transact brothers are respectfully invited to attend. J. A. Gutsche, M. W.; S. C. Green, Euronau; S. C. Wilde, Recorder; S. A. Newcomer, Overseer.

## McCONIHIE POST 45 C. A. R.

We the district of the contract of the contrac	CATAGOLITATION C	ч
C. S. Twiss, Senior Vice	4.6	ā
F. A. BATES	44	
GEO, NILES	distant	
August Tartson.	0.31	Ô
MALON DINON Officer of	he Day	ā
CHARLES FORD, " "	Gamere	Ē
BENJ. HEMPLE Seri	t Malor	9
JACOB GOSBURMAN Quarter Maste		
ALPHA WRIGHT, Post C	i-andmin	1
Meeting Saturday evening.		
The state of the s		

---DEALER IN-

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HOLIDAY GOODS,

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WHOLESALE & RETAIL DEALER IN THE

· Choicest Brands of Cigars. including our

always in stock. Nov. 26, 1885. S. & C. Mayer's, the leading clothiers. | critical comparison. - Broadlen To

#### Latest by Telegraph.

BORROWED AND STOLEN.

#### A TERRIBLE CRIME.

An Entire Family Poisoned by the

Wife and Mother. Chattanoos A. Tenn., Oct. 7. -- News has just reached this city of the poisoning of the entire Ogletree family consisting of four persons, near Tallaga, Ala. A'll the members of the frmily have died, including David Ogletree and wife and two children. Their death was caused by drinking whiskey in whileh Mrs. Ogletree had put strychnine. She had threatened to poison the whole family. The poisoning took place yesterday and the deaths occurred in a few hours. The coroner is investigating the case to-day. lantic are in a perpetual maze over the nu-

#### Run Over and Killed.

Trunk limited express ran over and killed A. F. Reed, an aged and wealthy resident of Edwardsburg village, a few miles north of here, last night. He had taken his daughter to the train to go on a visit and she was on board when he tain those who look upon them as so many mere animals of burden.

#### by Wartin Haley, a Young Farmer

Albion, Neb., Oct. 7.—Martin Haley | famps or delivers papers is by and by to lead | the profession he has marked out for himshot John Say - here this afternoon with out the slightest provocation. Sayers dy- | + if. ing tweety of out a nitro wards. Say is

barn, was sent to take finley, and nive in the country, to his home. Haley, objecting to Sayers' company, called Sayer a vile name. After they got out of the and drove back to the barn. As Sayers got down from the carriage he attempted to draw his coat, when Parrott seized Saveral oft shelder to draw him away.

Who reach the front do so from the very necessities of the case; the Hebrew slave leads the swarms of seris out from the valley of the Nile to the land beyond the Jordan; the motherless boy in the lag cabin on the Sanganon becomes the modern Moses to free 4,600,
Saveral oft shelder to draw him away. city Sayers refused to accompany Haley At the same time Heley drew a revolver, firing three shots, one of which passing effect in the imags. Sayers was removed to a room in the burn and medical assistance summoned, but it was of no avail. He died twenty minutes after the shooting. Haley started to run but was captured easy, and is now lodged in Juli. Sayers was a quiet and inoffers sive young man. Haley was considered by many associately deranged, but harm less. He had ence been confined in jail

## Nebraska and Iowa Pensions

Washington, Oct. 7.- Nebraska pensions: Lucy Ann Pratt, former widow of Stacy Shortt, Hartington. Original: Stacy Shortt [deceased]. Harlington: John Whittemyer, West Union. Increase: Dennis Dorsheimer, Neligh.

Iowa pensions-Mexican war: G. S. Bliss, Durango. Original; J. M. Porter. Albia; Frank Egfeston, Fairbank; Wil liam C. Carter, Atlantic; William J. Davis, Iowa Falls; J. H. Schunema Boonsboro; L. C. Mechem, Centerville. Nickalaus Weber, Rockdale, D. R. Ackerman, Lineville. Increase: P. C. Hewitt, Leando; John Cherry Holmes, Crawford-

## Postal Changes.

WASH NGTON, Oct. 7.—A postoffice was stablished at Mystic, Appanoose county, Ia., to-day and Dennis M. Vandike was appointed postmaster.

The postoffice at Last Chance, Lucas county, has been established, with David W. Ulan as postmaster.

The following changes in star schedules in Iowa were amounced to-day: Durango to Luxemburgh: Leave Durango daily, except Sundays, at 2 p. m., arriving Luxenidourgh by 8, p. m.; leave Luxemburgh daily, except Sundays, at 6 a. m., arrive at Durango by 1 p. m. From

## The Anarchist Evidence Copied

Chicago, Oct. 7.-The work of copying the record in the anarchist case for use in the United States supreme court is finish- clave of editors is held over each debatable ed, and the copy will be now sent to Ot- word or phrase, with the frequent result of Contractor and Builder tawa for comparison and certification by a writer's style to exaggerated ideas of decothe clerk of the Illinois supreme court. run. The article is put in type without baste, and and reread again and again with the record about Monday.

## An Gyordue Steamer

MARBELERICAD, Minss., Oct. 7.—There is is seldom proof read more than twice, fre-MARBILLIEAD, Minss., Oct. 7.—There is quently only once, occasionally not at all, considerable anxiety among the people and yet the comparison between a good newsthis morning concerning the Volunteer. paper and a good magazine is not so unfavor-Observation was made from Abbott hall little better in respect to proof errors, though tower this merning, but she could not be not much. Its English will be no more corsighted. She is considerably overdire.

-Fine overcosts for fall wear from ten percentage of positively heavy, unreadable Flor de Pepperbergo'Tand 'Buds to fifteen del per heavy winter everents matter, and that the newspaper will be more in all grades from the two dollar to the interesting, racy and practical. Considering the advantage in favor of the magazine, it TOBACCO AND SMOKERS' ARTICLES very fin st Chinchilla and Kersey, at certainly makes a poor showing in such a

#### A CHILD'S LAUGH.

All the bells of heaven may ring, All the birds of heaven may sing, All the wells on earth may spring All the wind on earth may bring All sweet sounds together, Eweeter for their all things heard, Hand of harper, tone of bird, Sound of words at snudown stirred Welling waters' whosome word, Wind in warm, wan weather.

One thing yet there is, that none Known not will the aweetest one Heard of man beneath the sun, Hoped in beaven bereafter; Soft and strong and loud and light, Very sound of very light, Heard from morning's rosiest height, When the soul of all delight Fills a child's clear laughter.

#### THE AMERICAN IDEA.

A Puzzle to People Beyond the Atlantic. Oppositunities for Everybody. The writers and thinkers beyond the At-

merous examples of Americans who have won success. The cast iron, brass bound Pun Over and Killed.

ELEMANT, Ind., Oct. 7.— The Grand stant barriers to the youth of their own land. A titled pauper is, in a jubilee year, made a high gende official in the army or navy, with no service and thousands of an income as the asijuncts; the grandchildren of an ex-soldier are heavily pensioned, even to the youngest, and the thinkers and toilers burn the midnight oil and sweat drops of blood to main-

The flexibility of our domestic institutions may in these days of unrest not be John Sayers Fatally Shot at Albian fully appreciated. The young man at work at the bench or in the store is some day to be the leader in the mercantile, political or social world, and the lad who lights street

in no land are there such opportunities for men of varied capacity as in this. The country and city training of the coming man will tell in time. These make the "all round" inberers that keep moving the people. There is in this no intimation that to be "Jack of all was much inclined to think to be "Jack of all was to move to the Federal left. trades and master of none" is the desideratum. The man who thus pursues his course is scarcely a safe guide or mentor. But these who reach the front do so from the very ne- attack. I will re-enforce you by two divisof Galena is the head of the army and twice the nation's chief magistrate; the hopeful through the back of the right arm took lad on the towpath turns it to the White House and fame. Our secular history is te-ming with examples of carpenters' sons from the Nazareths of the world who have left for our betweeneut luminous lessons of the larger life. - Chicago Inter Ocean.

> The Plan Whom Lincoln Feared, From the hour of Mr. Lincoln's arrival in Washington on the 23d of February, 1801, until the night of April 14, 1865, he was in constant danger. On the one hand he was threatened by a band of conspirators madly bent or seizing his person and spiriting him away through the Confederate lines; on the other, prowling miscreants watched for an opportunity to take his life; and there is no loubt that he would have been assassinated ong before the collapse of the Confederacy but for the constant and untiring vigilance of his friends by night and by day. And yet it is a curious fact that, although Mr. Lincoln believed that his career would be cut hort by violence, he was incorrigibly skeptial as to the agency and the agent in the expected tragedy, with one solitary exception. Elderly residents of Washington will remember one Garowski, a Polish exile, as many believed. He was an accomplished linguist, a revolutionist by nature, restless, revengeful and of a flery and ungovernable temper. He had been employed in the state department as a translator, I believe, but had quarreled with Mr. Seward and was disherged. This caused bim to pursue Lincoln, Seward and Summer with bitter hatred. The curious will find in a published diary of his fantastic classification of his enemies. The president he rated as "third class," according to his estimate of statesmanlike qualities. He had a first and second class also, and there was a wide difference between them. From this man Garowski, and him alone, Mr. Lincoln really apprehended danger by a violent assault, although, as I have already stated, he knew not what the sense of fear was like.
>
> Mr. Lincoln more than once said to me: "So far as my present a few as the control of the column of the column." far as my personal safety is concerned Garowski is the only man who has given me a serious thought of a personal nature. From the known disposition of the man he is dangerous wherever he may be. I have sometimes thought that he might try to take my life. It is just like him to do such a thing."
> -Ward H. Lamon's Letter.

## Newspaper Versus Magazine.

A comparison between the method of making a newspaper and the method of making a nagazine, for instance, suggests some interesting reflections. The dozen articles or so which make up a magazine are selected out of an enormous mass of matter submitted. They are usually written and signed by well known men and women, who ought to be more jealous of their reputations than they sometimes seem. Before being put into type each article is read and reread; a solemn consacrificing the freshness and individuality of before the final publication.

In the newspaper everything is done with a rush. "Copy" is prepared with great rapidity, and is often given out without revision, rect than that of the newspaper, though certainly more precise and formal. The chances

## AN INTERVIEW WITH LONGSTREET.

At Gettysburg, on the evening of the first day's fighting, when the Confederates occupied Seminary ridge and the Federals con-centrated upon Cemetery hill, Lee and Longstreet were upon the ridge, and, after studying the situation, Longstreet said to Lee:

"If we could have chosen a point to meet our plans of operation, I do not think we could have found a better one than that upon which they are now concentrating. All we have to do is to throw our army around by their left, and we shall interpose between the Federal army and Washington. We can get strong position and wait, and if they fail to attack us we shall have everything in condition to move back to-morrow night in the direction of Washington, selecting beforehand a good position into which we can place our troops to receive battle next day. Finding our object is Washington or that army, the Federals will be sure to attack us. When they attack we shall beat them, as we proposed to do before we left Fredericksburg, and the probabilities are that the fruits of

our success will be great."

"No," said Gen. Lee; "the enemy is there and I am going to attack him there." Longstreet says: "I suggested that such a move as I proposed would give us control of the reads leading to Washington and Balti-more, and reminded Gen. Lee of our original plans. If we had fallen behind Meade and insisted on staying between him and Washington, he would have been compelled to attack and would have been badly beaten.
Gen. Lee answered: 'No; they are in position. and I'm going to whip them or they are going to whip me.' I saw he was in no frame of mind to listen to further argument at that time, so I did not push the matter, but deter-

mined to renew the subject the next morning." He did renew the subject on the morning of the 2d, but Lee would not consider the proposition to move to Meade's left and rear. On the morning of the 3d Lee came to him and told him to ronew the attack on Ceme-tery hill. Once more, the third time, Longstreet urged the movement to Meade's left. He says: "I stated to Gen. Lee that I had been examining the ground over to the right, and was much inclined to think the best thing

"'No,' he said, 'I am going to take them where they are, on Cometery hill, I want you to take Pickett's division and make the

from those of two or three soldiers up to these of an army corps, and I think I can safely say there never was a body of 15,000 men who could make that attack success-

"The general seemed a little impatient at my remarks, so I said nothing more. As he showed no indication of changing his plan, I went to work at once to arrange my troops for the attack."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

## A Human Encyclopædia.

For twenty years there has lived on Fifth avenue, within a biscuit toss of Madison square, a man whose profession is, probably, sui generis. He is absolutely a human encyclopadia—a man of reference befacetted from the crown of his head to the soles of his feet with absolute information upon all the known ologies, languages, professions and trades. He is of Hebrew blood and an agnostic. He is now about 50 years of age, although he looks younger and has not grown a day older in appearance during the past deends. Interested from his youth up in eduention, he conceived the idea, some twenty years or more ago, of turning his gifts of erudition and memory to his own account, commercially, and to that of his fellow men, intellectually, and has thrived apace since he located himself in Fifth avenue, surrounded by his books, his globes and his scientific ap-paratus of all kinds. Are you a physician with a delicate and difficult diagnosis on and? Go to Mr. L. and he will in a twinkeg place a dozen books, citing relevant ses, before you and elucidate the respective entises with rare directness and perspicacreatises with rare directness and perspicacity. Are you a clergyman with a knotty theological problem on hand? Mr. L. will, from his collection, numbering 2,000 works on theology alone, brush away the cobwebs in a trice and cleave the rebellious nut of perplexity to the kernel in a trice. And so on, tap this human fountain of universal knowledge at any point, and he is ever responsive. He comes high. Nothing good is chean, but he never disappoints, and he has

cheap, but he never disappoints, and he has to be sought when the need exists. There is no sign upon the outer portals of his study, and no alluring advertisement has ever yet disclosed the identity of perhaps the greatest of Americans scholars. The late Dr. J. G. Holland was his pupil, and the foundation of Scribner's Monthly was built upon the solid rock of this perennial magazine of information. Mr. L. is naturally a charming conver-sationalist and on his Lethe day, as his friends and votaries call it, he will receive every known caller without money and without price within the sanctum of his holy of holles, while he responds to the manifold queries that the knowledge seeker ventures to propound. Mr. L. is in manner genial, gracious and sympathetic. In this era of superficiality it is not a little comforting to know that one man at least has delved to the very depths of human achievement in the purely intellectual evolu-tion of the God given talents of the scholar and scientist.—New York Graphic.

Thackeray's First Glimpse of America. Broadway is miles upon miles long, a rush of life such as I never have seen; not so full as the Strand, but so rapid. The houses are always being torn down and built up again, the railroad cars drive slap into the midst of the city. There are barricades and scaffoldings banging everywhere. I have not been into a house except the fat country one, but something new is being done to it, and the hammerings are clattering in the passage, or a wall, or steps are down, or the family is going to move. Nobody is quiet here, no more am I. The rush and restlessness pleases me, There is one paper which goes on every morning saying I am a snob, and I don't say no. Six people were reading it at breakfast this morning, and the man opposite me popped it under the tablecloth. But the other papers roar with approbation.—Thackeray's Letter

# What He Said to Lee After the First THE DAYLIGHT STORE.

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We go to New York soon to make our Fall Purchases, and we kindly request all of our friends indebted to us to and I like, for a little, the dash of the stream. | call as early as possible and adjust their accounts.

Yours Respectfully,

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