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PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 8, 1887.

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CASS LODGE No. 146, 1 O. O. F. Meets every Tue-day evening of each week. All transient brothers are respectfully invited to attend.

CIVIC SOCIETIES.

TRIO LODGE NO. 84, A. O. U. W.-Meets every alternate Friday evening at K. of P. hall. Transient brothers are respectively invited to attend. F. E. White, Master Workman; R. A. 'aite, Foreman; F. J. Morgan, Overseer; J. E. Morris, Recorder.

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brothers are requested to meet with us. L. A.
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Worthy Adviser; D. B. Smith, Ex-Banker; W.
C. Willetts, Cierk.

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Thanksgiving.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 4.-Governor Theyer has issued the following procla-

STATE OF NEBRASKA, / that the year, which is now drawing to a close, has been one of pro-perity, health and happi-ness to the perole of Nebraska, it is meet that they should make humble acknowledgements to our Heavenly Father for his unspeakable

In accordance with an appropriate and time It accordance with an appropriate and time honored ension, and contaming to the proclamation of the president of the United States, I, John M. Thayer, governor of the state of Nebraska, do hereby set apart Thursday, the 24th cay of this month as a day of thanksiglying, prayer and praise to the supreme rater of the universe for his rich and maxifold blessing.

Precommend that, on that day, the people lay aside their usual avocations, and, assembling in their necessioned place devoted to Christian worship, repder to Him the Lomage of grateful hearts for the innumerable favors he has vonesafed to to us as a people.

And white it should be a day of rejoicing, when kindred and others long separated, shall unite again to joyous reunions, the poor and decay should be borne to kindly remembrance, thus imitating the example of our divine moster who, while upon the earth, went about doing good.

adout doing good.
IN WITNESS WHEREO F I have hereto set my hand, and caused the great seal of the state to be affixed hereto. Done at Lincoln this 2nd day of November, A. D

By the governor: John M. Thayen. G. L. Laws, Secretary of Stree,

Telegraph. atest

EORROWED AND STOLEN.

Burned to Death While Drunk.

LaSalle, Ill., Noy. 8 .- Thomas Mc-Kenna, of Ilbs, a brother of the city marshal of that place, was found dead here yesterday morning. He was drunk, and, lying down on the roadway, his clothes

Removing Quarantines.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 8 .- The state veternarian of Dakota has informed the Illinois live stock commissioners that the authorities of Dakota have decided to withdraw the quarantine against cattle from the Chicago stock yards and that an official proclamation will be made in a few days. The commissioners were informed that the governor of Kan, issued a proclamation removing the quarantine against the Chicago stock yards.

A Bomb-Thrower Sentenced.

RACINE, Wis., Nov. 8 .- John Jambor, who was convicted Saturday of an attempt to kill ex-Mayor Secor with a dynamite bomb a little over a year ago, was yesterday sentenced to ten years in prison. An appeal will be taken to the supreme

LATER-Jambor attempted suicide this afternoon by taking morphine. His condition was discovered in time to save

A Hard Post to Fill.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- The appointment of Frank D. Hill, of Minnesota, as consul at Asuncion, Paraguay makes the the fourth attempt which the state department has made to fill this position since the present administration began. In November, 1886, Frederick Ellison, of Indiana, was appointed. He made some inquiries and found that the climate was so unhealthy that Americans found it difficult to live there, consequently he declined the offer of the place and it remained unfilled until Nov. of the same year, when Samuel A. Wolton, of Kentucky, was offered the place Unique Designs and Patterns and nominated for it, but he, too, declined last March. Rule Letcher, of Missouri, was anxious to represent his country as consul, and he was appointed to Asuncion. Now he has grown tired of the place and resigned. One of the difficulties in the way of filling the office is the fact that the salary is so small and the expenses of reaching the post so great that it is a very undesirable place from a financial standpoint. The salary is only \$1.500 a year, with an allowance not to exceed \$300 for office rent, while the cost of the trip for a single person is \$465, and if the consul has a wife and child he cannot get them to his post for less than \$1,000 at the lowest estimate.

The Captured Bombs.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7 .- Sheriff Matson this morning said there was no doubt as to the nature of the stuff found in Lingg's bombs. That part of the filling had Represent the following time- been taken out of a couple of the pipes and exploded, and found to be the strongest kind of dynamite. The am-American Central-St. Louis, Assets \$1,258.001 nesty people have their tables on the Commercial Union-England, " 2 506.314 streets again this morning, but there seems to be less disposition on the part 7.875,309 of the people to sign the petitions than 8,474,362 Saturday, and but few names are being

Louis Lingg is defiant and sullen this 2,014,915 morning. He put on his oldest suit of Total Assets, \$42.115,774 clothes, a pair of gray trousers and black jacket, put his feet upon the little iron which is ground into a thick paste with comment and borax scap, in tepid water, cot and began to read a paper. His cell small quantities of various kinds of helps to keep them soft and smooth, and glycerine mixed with lemon juice is excellent 0533 Aijustel and Paid attals Agenc is upon the lower tier and looks out

upon the examing cage. Reporters may observe him at a distance of eight feet. Lingg was restless, and every few moments he would jerk his head around and stare through the grated At the season of the year when the given forth an abundant increase; when the harvests have been gathered, and realizing up, planted himself in front of the cell door, thrust his hands into his pockets and looked straight before him upon the contracted field of his vision. He saw nothing but watchful clusters of report- expected bitch occurred. The forthcoming ers and suspicious muscular bailiffs. He journal must have a gerant. A gerent is

> and gaze out bristling and ferocious. None of the seven were let out of their cells this morning, and Jailor Foltz says they won't be today. Mrs. Schwab, Mrs. Engel and Mrs. Parsons came to see their husbands, but the best they could do was to call out "good morning" and send up some papers. No packages of

any kind were allowed to go in. Crushed by the Cars-

Edgar, Neb., Nov. 8.-John Mossholder, a young man of this city, twenty four years of age and a brakeman on the B. & M. railroad, was killed yesterday istic Mrs. Harris with a gift of regularly afternoon at Shickley while coupling cars. His body was crushed by projecting timbers.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

There is a movement on foot to form a press association, to be composed of the took fire from eigar and he was burned newspaper men of Manitoba and the northwest, outside of Winnipeg.

Free veterinary clinics are held at the Illinois university, and the farmers of the neighborhood, who bring in their sick stock, derive much benefit, as do the

A granite tile on exhibition in a show window at Detroit is over 800 years old, own premises without previously having it and said is to have been taken from the stamped with the official stamp. Every bill tomb of William the Conqueror at Caen, must, under penalty of the law, bear the gov-Normandy.

A railroad station agent at Dunkirk, N. Y., in his leisure time has whittled out of 280 pieces of wood a perfect model of a locomotive and tender. He was five months at the job.

At the mint at Hamburg, Germany, they are at present coining 25,000,000 pieces of bronze coins for the kingdom of Siam, Indo-China. The bronze plates are supplied by a Rhenish factory.

made of pure copper. It weighs four rethlessly, and one-half pounds.

The queen regent of Spain has signed a decree authorizing the construction of six ironclads of 7,000 tons each, which shall be capable of attaining a speed of sixteen to twenty miles an hour; also reduced its price from eight to four cents a

The cloak and helmet of red feathers given by Capt. Cook to the king of the Sandwich Islands and worn by the king was recently found in a closet at Yorkshire, England, where they had been lost

for many years. The Philadelphia Times avers that one of its writers this summer "did England, the Low Countries, the Rhine and Switzerland, spent a week in Rome, another by the enemy, who estimated his damages et 20,000 francs (\$4,000). in Paris and a longer time in London, traveling comfortably and seeing all that the average tourist expects to see, and got back to Philadelphia with something left out of \$300."

Ten years ago the eighteen principal wall paper manufacturers in this country formed a pool, and held to uniformity in lawsuit followed. The truth of our statemen broken. But the disastrous effect on the smaller concerns predicted at the time has not followed, and prices for standard goods have not altered a hair. Cheaper grades, however, have not been so low in price in twenty years as at present.

plain in his sermon the vexed question | myself of the genuineness of the interview. where Cain got his wife without marry. In it occurred the expression "eliques taping his sister. He advanced the theory that previous to the advent of Adam the earth was peopled by an unknown but lowing. The anti Clemenceau papers got highly civilized race and that it was from the daughters of these prehistoric settlers that Cain chose his spouse.

and a storm coming up, was left lashed by a half inch chain at each end to strong eyebolts. Three days afterward the workmen returned and found that the column had been tossed up by the waves twenty feet to the top of the rock,

How Clay Is Tested.

big yard in the rear of the works. "This St. Louis Dispatch. is the only sure way to distinguish a first class quality of clay, such as we use in the manufacture of firebrick," he will answer our purpose, but if it has a and simplicity of menu and service is the flat and dull taste it is not genuine and charm of elegant hospitality. —Chicago will not answer. Firebrick is made of a mixture of various qualities of clay,

YANKEE EDITOR IN PARIS.

DRAWBACKS TO RUNNING A NEWS-PAPER IN THE FRENCH REPUBLIC.

Experiences in Editing The News-Pecus Har Difficulties of Bill Posting-The Law of Libel in France-Difficulties of Interviewing-A Long Law Suit.

Before the debut of the new paper an undefined by Spiers and Surenne as "a manager, was nervous. He would lean against the a person at the head of an establishment." I wall, sit down on the edge of the cot, found that the French law forbade my contemplating myself or permitting myself to be get up, put his elbows on the cross-bars publicly contemplated as a gerant. No of his cell and rest his face on his hands. foreigner whatsoever may lay that flattering unction to his soul. The gerant must be a French person, actually of native birth, or A favorite attitude was to stand firmly erect, fold his arms over his broad chest anointed with the divine unguest of anturalization. Accordingly, I had to hunt up a properly qualified gerant. After some march learned of a worthy individual named Malabouche, who fulfilled all legal requirements. Malabouche was a gentleman of humble station, who dwelt somewhere in the suburbs. He was described to me as being a hopeless eripple from paralysis, who, for the stipend of \$20 monthly, would not as figurehead for any aspiring editor of foreign extraction. His responsibility comprised the shouldering of legal actions, appearance in cases of libel, infringement of the press laws and so forth. M. Malubouche was engaged forthwith. Whether or not he justified the description I had of him I am unable to say, I never set eyes upon the good man, and for aught I know he may have been a journaldrawing \$20 a month and receipting therefor in a Frenchy chirography.

STRUCK ANOTHER SNAG. Before the first issue we (I use the plural as referring not to Malabouche, but to my able associate, Mr. Albert C. Ives, formerly of The New York Times) struck another snag. To properly herald the coming birth, a quantity of posters had been prepared for placarding the vacant walls of Paris. It was our untutored American idea that to order and pay for a few thousand flaming bills, and to hire men to stick them to the walls, comprised all the process necessary for this pleasing form of attracting public attention. Ingenious barbarians that we were, we had fallen into new errors. First, we narrowly escaped arrest for affixing one of the placards to our ernment stamp as conspicuously as though it were going to be sent By mail. The stamp vary in price according to the size of the poster, but the rule is rigid and the penalty for its infringement severe. Further than this, a good part of our stock of placards were seized because, for sooth, the announcements had been printed upon white paper! The use of white paper is reserved by the French republic to itself for such proclamations of other announcements as it finds necessary to placard about the capital. Red we could use, The finest relic of the mound builders yet discovered was dug up from a mound near Neillsville, Va., recently. It is an implement resembling an adze and is

When the paper had been running about two months we made the announcement based on a careful canvass of the kiesks, or next stands, that our circulation in the city of Peris was six times as large as that of our vegerable rival. The said rival had meantime four large and sixty small torpedo boats. copy, applied for a special wire to London, and actually taken to printing sporadic items of news. Our statement of comparative circulation was printed in tabular form, based apon the cetual seles of the kicaks. The fi jures were carefully verified t efore publica-They showed conclusively that the Pariscale of The Morning News versus that of Gagil morn was a grant one. But though this statement was true, it was, according to French law, illegal. We were promptly such

A LONG LAW SUIT.

The law under which our behavior had beome actionable was that of concurrence deloyale or "unfair competition." We might say whatever we chose with regard to our ow i circulation, but we must not make comparisons derogatory to our neighbors. A long prices till last July, when the pool was was not questioned-did not, in fact, enter into consideration at all. The only point at issue was that we had made comparisons odious and presumably damaging to our rival. Accordingly the tribunal decided against us, and we were muleted.

Another litigation was that with M. Clemencean. I had sent a reporter to interview A Cleveland minister endeavored to ex- the great Radical leader and had satisfied ageuses" (noisy cliques), applied by M. Clemencent to a section of his own political folhold of this phrase and u.ed it with decided effect. A few days afterward I received word from Clemencean that we must deny the whole interview. I replied that I would An iron column, twenty-three feet | modify any part of it upon M. Clemenceau's long and weighing over 6,000 pounds, anthority, but that to stultify ourselves by part of a new lighthouse being built, was recently landed at Bishop Rock, England. swallowing the entire story, even to the fact that an interview had taken place, was quite out of the question. Thereupon suit was brought against me, damages being laid at 100,000 francs. The French courts decided in Clemenceau's favor. It did not appear to be at all a question of fact as based upon the evidence. The undisputed testimony as to the occurrence of an interview did not apwhere it was swaying about like a piece parently come within the purview of the court. It was simply assumed to be the right of M. Clemenceau to insist upon any retraction he wished. Had he chosen to ask The tourists made a journey through us to deny not only the fact that he had been Newton's firebrick works recently and interviewed, but even that such a paper as found one of the members of the firm | The Morning News existed, I am inclined to tasting of bits of blue Jersey clay in the think the law would have sustained him.

Nothing Left Over.

An apparent surplus at evening entertainsaid, as he nibbled at another piece of ments is reckoned among the vulgar things lighter colored clay. "If the clay has a of social life. The time has gone by when salty taste I know that it is genuine and people stuff their guests. No dish is filled,

> The eccasional washing of the hands with glycerine mixed with lemon juice is excellent | Main street o apply at night

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