NUMBER 109.

CITY OFFICERS.

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COUNTY OFFICERS.

AND DESCRIPTION OF STREET	- Andrews Commence of the Comm
Treasurer.	- D A. CAMPBELL
Deputy Freasurer, -	- Thos, Pollock
Clerk,	BIED CEPTCHFIELD
Deputy Clerk	- EXAURITORFIELD
Recorder of Deeds	- W. H. Pool
Deputy Recorder	- JOAN M. LEYDA
Clerk of District Cour	W. C. SHOWALTER
Sheriff,	- J. C. EIKENBARY
Burveyer,	- A. MADGER
Attorney	- ALLEN BEES IN
Supt. of Pub Schools.	- MAYNARD SPINE
County Judge	- C. Russell.
3505 X RCD CORC 2	SUPERVISORS.

Plattsmouth

CIVIC SOCIETIES.

Cass LODES No. 18, 1 O. C. F. Meets transport brothers are respecifully invited to

PURIO LODGE, NO. 81, A. O. U. W.—Meets avery alternational Friday evenlugant K. of P. hall. Transiesal brothers are respectfully invited traitened, F. E. Wille, Master Workman; B. A. haste Forenan; F. J. Morgan, Overseer; J. E. Morra, Recorder,

(1488 CAMP NO. MR. MODERN WOODMEN of America - Macis second and fourth Monday evening at h. of P. ball. All transient brothers are requested to meet with us. L. A. Newco ner. Venerable Cowell; G. F. Niles, Werthy Advicer; D. B. Smith, Exclusher; W. C. Willelts, Clerk.

The ATESMOUTH LODGE NO. S. A. O. U. W. M. M. M. every alternate Friday evening at Rockwood haltat so close. Alternasient brothers are respectfully invited to attend. J. A. Guische, M. W.; S. C. Creen, Foreman: S. C. Wilde, Resember; L. A. Newcomer, Overseer.

MCCONINIE POST 45 C. A. R.

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WM. L. BROWNE, LAW OFFICE.

Personal attention to all Business Entrust-

BOYLERY IN OFFICE. Time-Economical, Abstaces Compiled, Insurance Written, Ceal Estate Sold.

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Commercial Union-England,	**	2,596,31
Fire Association-Polladelphia,		4,415,37
Franklin-Philadelphia.	**	8,117,10
Home-New York,	**	7,855,50
Ins. Co. of Yorth America, Phil.	14:	8,471.30
Liverpool&London & Globe-Eng		6,639,78
North British & Maccantile-Eng.	+90	3,378,75
Norwich Union-England.	**	1,245,40
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Total Assets, \$42.115,774 | serious.

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WE WILL HAVE A

HOLIDAY GOODS.

Library - Lamps

AT THE USUAL

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BORROWED AND STOLEN.

Higgins Retires.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- Eugene Higgins severed his connection with the treasury department to-day and turned over the office of chief of the appointment division to his successor, Perry C. Smith, formerly disbursing clerk of the postoffice department.

Killed While Coupling.

DAYTON, O., Jan. 16 .- Charles E. Bowman, aged 20 years, was instantly killed while coupling cars in the Dayton, Ft. Wayne & Chicago vard tonight. His head was caught between a projecting timber and a box car and horribly crushed.

An Actress Burned to Death

variety theater barned this evening. The flames communicated to Caine's hotel across the street and caused a lively scramin her room on the third floor was burned

The Big Cun.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 16 .- The great steel gun which was cast solid at the Pittsburg Steel Casting company's works last Wednesday was taken from the mold to-day and found to be perfect. The easting is pronounced a complete success by Superintendent Hainsworth and the officers of the United States navy, who made a close inspection and applied such tests as were possible in its present stage The gun weighs nine tons.

POTTER TO:RESIGN.

The Union Pacific Manager Threat-

ened With a Complete Breakdown. Chicago, Jan. 16 .- It is stated here that Vice President Potter will resign and severe his connection with the Union Pacific on April 15, at the end of his first year's management. His doctors rave ordered absolute rest and retirement from active participation in railway affairs. Overwork and mental strain have brought on heart troubles and he is threatened with a complete breakdown.

THE FIRE RECORD.

A Thirteen-Thousand-Dollar Blaze at Aspen, Colo

ASPEN, Colo., Jan. 16 .- A fire broke ont at 6 o'clock this morning in a large lodging house on Cooper avenue' east of Galina street. The fire plugs were frozen and before water could be gotten on the fire it had spread to Ide's store on the east and to Lang's saloon on the west. A half block was cleaned out, but the buildings were mostly cheap affairs and were occupied by restaurants and saloons. The fine brick block of the Clohm Merchan dise company opposite was damaged of each other for three days without any comabout \$500 and the B. T. Pierce block in about the same amount. The total loss foots about \$13,000. The heaviest losers | things to find who was in command, and are S. L. Garett, \$3,000, James Watson \$3, 000, A. Lessem \$1'500, Barton Blinker Represent the following time- \$1,000, Mrs. Wheatly \$1,200, Frank Snell \$800. Ide had \$500insurance, Lessem \$500 and Garrett \$500.

SPEAKER CARLISLE ILL. He Is Suddenly Attacked With a Congestive Chill.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 16 .- Speaker Carlisle was taken with a congestive chill while at dinner this evening, and tonight his condition is reported as

Speaker Carlisle has not been well for several days, and complained of feeling badly. This evening while at the dinner table at the Riggs house he was taken suddenly and seriously ill, and reached his room with the utmost difficulty. Dr. Towers was promptly called in and pronounced the attack a chill of the congestive order and administered the proper medicine and advised the speaker to keep quiet for several days, as he was in great need of rest and his nervous system greatly impaired. The illness of Mr. Carlisle will doubtless prevent him from presiding over the house for the next few days, and he may be compelled to give up his trip to Georgia, where he expected to go Saturday to deliver his speech on revenue reform.

1 a. m .- The speaker was somewhat improved and the high fever that had attacked him earlier in the evening has slightly abated.

Accidentally Shot,

onisy Te Observer . Last Saturday, Jan. 7, William Wentz, a young man living south of town and a

up a cotton tail they both raised their guns to shoot, but as the rabbit ran too near young Wentz, young Hildebrandt fired, the shot taking effect in the right leg of his companion just behind the knee. Dr. Hasemeier was immediately summoned who picked out several large No. 6 shot from the unfortunate boy's leg and dressed his wound. Friday Dr. Hasmeier reported that he had extracted 150 No. 6 shot and quite a wad of paper from the wound. The leg is in a horrible condition.

Plattsmouth

A Fish Story.

Although a little unreasonable, perhaps, we learned to-day of a fish story that may prove interesting to our readers. Mr. Stewart, who runs a water mill one mile north of Waverly, on Salt Creek, attempted to start his mill as usual, one morning last week, when the wheel for some unaccountable reason refused to revolve. A boy was sent down to exam-STEUBENVILLE, O., Jan. 16 .- Caine's | ine into the cause, and returned in a few moments with about a bushel of fish, which he had found gathered in the wheel. Another attempt was then made ble among the guets. Anna Devoc, an to put the wheel in motion, but it still actress from Pittsburg, who was asleep stubbornly refused to move. Another visit below was made, when fish to the and this means when they pass them in amount of one thousand pounds were taken out. Many of the catch were two feet in length, and when taken to Lincoln If they don't touch their hats, it is prewere readily disposed of, netting the miller a larger sum than the profit from his mill for a week. This story is told us by Mr. Tinkham, who youches for the trathful character of the miller, who reported the facts to him some days ago. - Greenwood Leader.

> A Once Famous Bluegrass Belle. Gen. Joe Shelby was recently in Lexington on a visit. He was at the Morgan mansion looking at a portrait of Miss Sallie Strother, once a famous Bluegrass belle and afterward the Baroness Fahnenborg, and told a story concerning her:

> He said that he was much in love with Misa Strother, and became very jealous of the attentions of the then Lieut. Gordon Granger, who came on a furlough from the army to visit Lexington, and spent almost every day with Miss Strother. Gen. Bhelby said he (Shelby) happened to find a large United States flag in this city, and he took it to his room and wrote on it in large letters: "Headquarters of the United States army got a long rope and tied the flag in the mid lie of it, and, going in the night up to the Hunt residence, where Miss Strother staid, he climbed high up in a locust tree in front of the Hunt house and tied one end of the rope on it. He then took the other end of the rope, and, climbing a tree on the other side, stretched the flag across the street high in air in front of Miss Strother's home. Next morning the joke gave such publicity to the future Gen. Granger's love making that he went away thoroughly embarrassed by the merriment that the young men made at his

> Thirty years after Gen. Granger went into the Federal army, and Gen. Shelby into the Confederate. After the war had gone against the Confederate arms Gen. Shelby retreated with his command to Mexico to join Maximilian. Soon after he got on to Mexican soil, and was lying in camp barely over the Mexican line, there came one day and camped on the American side of the line a body of Federal soldiers that were evidently afraid to violate the neutrality of Mexico by following Shelby on to Mexican soil. They lay in sight munication. Finally, under a flag of truce, Shelby sent a messenger to Granger's camp to make some inquiries, and among other signed his name to the communication. Gen. Granger read the note with surprise, and sent the messenger back with a kindly note, which ended: "I am Gordon Granger, the man you drove out of Lexington, Ky., with a United States flag, and now I have driven you out of the United States with the same old flag."—Lexington Transcript.

Three Kinds of Kisses.

Outside of those kisses bestowed by affectionate relatives, there can be but three recognized classes of the genus kiss-as viewed from a male standpoint. The first comes upon your lips as if they were touched by a smooth planed, cool and insensate board, without life or animation-unproductive of any agreeable sensation whatever, and not being worth garnered with the heart's mementoes of golden, happy hours. The second is a gentle, veivety kiss, very sweet and pleasant, but vexatiously unsatisfying to an ardent nature, and but little more pronounced than a fascinating cousin would likely bestow. The third is such as coral, tempting, passionate lips bestow, for about ten seconds, upon your lips—"a lingering sweetness long drawn out"—that not only steals your breath, but seems to be drawing your very soul from out of your body. A fellow may forget his mother—and about the time he is harvesting such a kiss he is sure to forget her-but the recollection of that undwarfed, honest kiss will abide with him. a source of joy, and be commensurate with life itself.—Union Local.

Submarine Volcanic Crater.

Indications now point to the existence of a submarine volcanic crater between the Canary islands and the coast of Portugal. From a cable laying steamer in 32 degs, 25 mins, north, 9 degs, 54 mins, west, the water was found to measure 1,300 fathoms under the bow and 800 under the stern, showing the ship to be over the edge of a deep depression in the ocean bottom. The well known great inequalities in the bed of the sea of Lister. are thought to be due to a submarine chaiof mountains.-Chicago News.

Force of Habit.

Omaba Man (brutally) -- Comp now, hurry ip, can't wait all day, stir your stumps now His Mother in Law (furiously)-How daryou speak to me in that manner, sir! I'll-Omaha Man (abjectly)-I-I beg your par SHITH & BLACK 3. a young fellow by name of Hildebrandt don; I forgot myself. I used to be a street car conductor in New York.—Omaha World.

AN ENGLISH CUSTOM.

A LONDON WRITER EXPLAINS THE MYSTERIES OF HAT TOUCHING.

Only People of Different Social Grades Who Touch to Each Other-Etiquette of Servants-The Overpald Cabman. Salutation of Ladies.

I have said that hat touching is an almost universal custom in England, and it is. Every one indulges in it. But before I go further, let me explain that it is only people of different grades of society who touch their hats to each other. It has suddenly occurred to me that this qualifying statement is necessary for the edification of those who might otherwise think that gentlemen touched their hats to each other, tradesmen to tradesmen, servants to servants, and so

on. If gentlemen do, as occasionally may be possible, it is only as a sort of mere elaborate wave of the hand, or raising of the walking stick handle when passing each other in walking, or elevation of the whiff when riding or driving. At all events, it is not the kind of hat touching I was

fuding to. The hat touching or taken a refer is that which is mutually indulged in be-

tween superiors and inferiors. Of course, a man's own men servants touch their hats to him. If they dign't they would lese their places. So a gentleman's servents must touch their hats to their master's friends whenever they speak to them, or see them, the roads. It is the sign of a gentleman's servents, old fashioned people will tell you, for them to touch their hats to his friends, sumable that their master and his friends are not real "quality." no matter how rich he may be or how grandly he may live. He and they will be put down as snobs and nouvenu riches, who lack the mellow tone of the true gentry. AL the laborers on an estate and the villagers in a country village touch their hats to "the gentry" whenever they meet, The women and girls of a village stop and courtesy in the roads to gentlemen or ladies, though this is not near so common as it used to be. So the maids and women servants always courtesy to the master and mistress when they meet them out. Tradesmen, by which are meant the butchers, bakers, fishmongers, green grocers and milkmen with whom a gentleman deals, all touch their hats

to him. Tailors, drapers, uphoisterers, hosiers, confectioners, etc., are a cut above hat touching, and raise their bats to their customers, there being a wide range in the matter of servility between hat raising and hat touching. To all this hat touching there is attached an obligation upon the person to whom the hat is touched. He must touch his hat in return. . If he doesn't he is not a goutleman. I don't mean mean the broad ground patent to every one-lack of good manners-but because it is the custom. Let me illustrate: I saw, the other day, a wealthy tradesman, a draper who is much richer than most of the gentry who are his customers, and a man who would ordinarily pass for a gentleman with people who didn't know him. I saw this man have a laboring man touch his bat to him, and he didn't touch his hat back. Had be been a gentleman be would have done so. Of course, ladies can't touch their hats. Their return salute is a slight inclination of the head-hardly a bow-toeither hat touching or courtesy. Nor do ladies or gentlemen return the obeisnness of their own servants, either in or out of doors -except, perhaps, when the servant is met

in the street or road. But a gentleman isn't expected to touch his hat in return to his groom or footman when out with him on horseback or in carriage. though both servants may touch their hats to him every five minutes. So, when a cabman (to whom you pay more than his fare) touches his hat to you (in consequence) you are not to touch yours back to him. Nor to railway guards and porters who are acknowledging tips, or hotel waiters ditto. If, however, you by any chance met and saw either cateman, guard, porter or waiter in the street or road afterwards, and they touched their hats to you in (presumed) respectful recognition of you, you must then return the salate. I hope I make myself understood. If you hadn't tipped or overpaid them, the chances are you wouldn't be called upon to do so.

Among other people who touch their bats to you are policemen and postmen. That is, the policemen and postmen on the beat which includes your house. But one musta't forget the annual Christmas boxes which are expected on boxing day for the policemen and postmen. Stop subscribing to these, one year, and see how much hat touching you will get. Suppose, too, you quarrel with a friend, or have a tiff that stops your speaking for a time. Don't you think his servanta will give up touching their hats to you when they see you, if they can manage it? So will yours stop touching their bats to him. You are therefore quits. But it is pitiful in its pettiness, the whole thing, when one comes to think of it. To people who reflect at all, it is living in a fool's paradist—if one can fit the expression to such a condition of things going on exacting, accepting, and liking homage that means no more than the fear of consequences, or the hope of gain in those who yield it, and imagining that it means re-

plenty of cases where Lat touching means what it is supposed to mean, and ought to mean. But who will dare say they are not in the minority? Of course every man, gentieman or not, should touch his hat, if not actually raise it, to a bishop or other clargy. man, particularly if he be of advanced This is, of course, chiefly out of regard for the calling, though the man may be also entitled to special respect. Every one lifts his hat and remains uncovered in the presence of the queen or a member of the royal family. With most people, this means only when she, or they, drive past in the street. She and they, on such occasions, always bow in return. So, when the National Authem is played, every man present takes off his hat and keeps it off till the band stops. This is whether the queen, or members of the royal family, he present or not. Army officers, whether in uniform or not (if known), are always saluted in public by the soldiers of their own regiment, and, I believe, of any other regiment quartered in the same garrison. Ties, I think, exhausts the hat touchers - "Cocknigns's" London Letter in The Argenaut.

ATTENTION, - LADIES!

Great: Sale: of: Cloaks.

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For the next Twenty Days we have determined to offer our Immense Stock of choice

Cloaks at 20 per Ct Discount

From Standard prices, which were 25 per cent, off from last years prices. These goods consist of all the latest styles in

Cloaks, Imported New Markets. Astrachan and Plush Wraps.

We also offer special prices in all

WOOL DRESS FLANNELS

SILK AND WOOL ASTRACHANS

Also 45 inch Tricots at 75c, worth \$1.00, and 36 inch all wool Tricots at 45c, worth 75. These are the best prices offered to

Plattsmouth - Ladies this year. Ladies are invited to call before the rash takes

the best bargains

JOS. V. WECKBACH.

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Richard Bilstein,

BEEF, FOLK, MUTTER, VEAL, POULTRY OYLTHES A DISSE.

agar cared Hanas, Baron that has been to have of Empage found in

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Dr. R. Nunn, M. D., B Ch TREETY COLLEGE, DUBLIN, OCULIST, - AURIST, - THROAT DISEASES.

Lute Surgeon at Western Onbritishnic and Assist at Boyal Ophthehain Hospita , London. Office, Room 18, Barker Block : 10 a m. to 4 p. m.

Cimaha, Nebraska. Correspondence Punctually Answered. Dissolution Notice.

PLATT-MOUTH, Neb. Jan. 2, 1888.

Notice to whom it may concern:
The firm Ruswin as Moreer Rose & Co., is this
doctors of by minimal consent. The huseness
will be reaffine be conducted by W. G. & L. C.

Moreer, known as Moreer Bross.

Notice of Sale Under Chattel Mortgage.

Notice is hereby civen that by virtue of a charte in the tendent and the the tendent is the combet, 1887, and any filed and recorded in the effect of the analytic leak I have every Nebraska, on the last they of December, 1887 and executed by J. Super on a crount of the super as \$300.00 and upon which there is now does the source Sanca. Described their is now does the source Sanca. Described the reflect will be the payment of sald sum. Therefore, I will sell the property therein described, viz: The cutive stress of shows, the are and shelf and heavy hardware and fixures of the store-room. At allusted in brick bening goneast balf for eight [8] block twenty nine [20] in the city of Plattemouth, at public on the at the fresh door of the above described store building justice city of Plattemouth of as county Nebrasis the city of that month the county Nebrassia, e the 22sd day of January, 1983, at the hour of ten o'clock a en of said day.

W.S. Wess, Agt and Alty Mentgagees.