

## CITY OFFICERS.

Mayor, J. D. SIMPSON  
Clerk, C. H. SMITH  
Treasurer, J. H. WATERMAN  
At-Large, BYRON CLARK  
Engineer, A. MADOLE  
Police Judge, J. S. MATHEWS  
Marshal, W. H. MALLON  
Comptroller, J. V. WECKBACH  
1st Ward, A. W. WHITE  
2d " WM. WEBER  
3d " M. B. MURPHY  
4th " K. S. GIBBONS  
Board Pub. Works, J. W. JOHNSON, Chairman  
D. H. HAWKSWORTH

## COUNTY OFFICERS.

Treasurer, D. A. CAMPBELL  
Deputy Treasurer, THOS. POLLOCK  
Clerk, HENRY STEPHENSON  
Deputy Clerk, EXAS GRIFFITH  
Recorder of Deeds, W. H. POOL  
Deputy Recorder, JOHN M. LEVY  
Clerk of District Court, W. C. SHAWALTER  
Sheriff, J. C. EKENBARY  
Surveyor, A. MADOLE  
Supt. of Pub. Schools, MAXYARD SINK  
County Judge, C. RUSSELL  
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.  
A. B. TODD, Plattsmouth  
LOUIS POLZ, Clinton  
A. B. DE KROON, Edwina

## CIVIC SOCIETIES.

**CASS LODGE No. 116, I. O. O. F.**—Meets every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. All transient brothers are respectfully invited to attend.  
**PLATTSMOUTH ENCAMPMENT No. 3, I. O. O. F.**—Meets every alternate Friday in each month in the Masonic Hall. Visiting Brothers are invited to attend.  
**TRIO LODGE No. 81, A. O. U. W.**—Meets every alternate Friday evening at 8 o'clock. All transient brothers are respectfully invited to attend. F. J. Morgan, Master; W. C. S. Rawson, Foreman; Frank Brown, Overseer; I. Bowen, Guide; George Houseworth, Recorder; H. J. Johnson, Financier; W. H. Smith, Receiver; M. Mayhew, Post; M. W. Jack Daugherty, Inside Guard.  
**CLASS CAMP No. 232, MODERN WOODMEN of America**—Meets second and fourth Monday evening at 8 o'clock. All transient brothers are requested to meet with us. J. A. Newcomer, Venerable Consul; G. F. Niles, Worthy Adviser; D. B. Smith, Ex-Banker; W. C. Willetts, Clerk.

**PLATTSMOUTH LODGE No. 8, A. O. U. W.**—Meets every alternate Friday evening at 8 o'clock. All transient brothers are respectfully invited to attend. L. S. Larson, M. W.; F. Boyd, Foreman; S. C. White, Receiver; Leonard Anderson, Overseer.  
**MCCONNIE POST 45, G. A. R.**  
J. W. JOHNSON, Commander  
C. S. FISH, Vice  
F. A. RAYSON, Junior  
GEO. NILES, Adjutant  
HENRY STEPHENSON, Sergeant  
MALON DIXON, Sergeant  
CHARLES FRY, Sergeant  
ANDERSON FRY, Sergeant  
FRANK BROWN, Sergeant  
L. C. CURTIS, Post Chaplain  
Meeting Saturday evening

## WM. L. BROWNE, LAW OFFICE.

Personal attention to all Business entrusted to my care.

**NOTARY IN OFFICE.**  
Titles Examined, Abstracts Compiled, Insurance Written, Real Estate Sold.

Better Facilities for making Farm Loans than  
**Any Other Agency.**  
Plattsmouth, - Nebraska.

R. B. WINDHAM, JOHN A. DAVIES,  
Notary Public. Notary Public.  
**WINDHAM & DAVIES,**  
**Attorneys - at - Law.**  
Office over Bank of Cass County.

PLATTSMOUTH, - NEBRASKA.

## H. E. Palmer & Son GENERAL

## INSURANCE AGENTS

Represent the following time-tried and fire-tested companies:

American Central-St. Louis, Assets \$1,250,000	2,200,714
Commercial Union-England, " 2,200,714	4,401,428
Fire Association-Philadelphia, " 4,401,428	8,802,856
Franklin-Philadelphia, " 4,401,428	8,802,856
Home-New York, " 4,401,428	8,802,856
Ins. Co. of North America, Phil., " 4,401,428	8,802,856
Liverpool & London & Globe-Eng. " 4,401,428	8,802,856
North British & Mercantile-Eng. " 4,401,428	8,802,856
Norwich Union-England, " 4,401,428	8,802,856
Springfield F. & M.-Springfield, " 4,401,428	8,802,856
Total Assets, \$42,115,774	

Losses Adjusted and Paid at this Agency

## WHEN YOU WANT WORK DONE

OF  
**Any Kind**

—CALL ON—  
**L. G. Larson,**  
Cor. 12th and Granite Streets.

**Contractor and Builder**  
Sept. 12-6m.

## LATEST BY TELEGRAPH

### TERRIBLE MINE DISASTER.

#### One Hundred Men Buried Alive at Rich Hill, Mo.

RICH HILL, Mo., March 29.—About 4 o'clock this afternoon, there was a rumbling sound in mine No. 6, at this place, and a moment afterward a fearful explosion occurred, that entirely wrecked the mine and buried in the debris over one hundred miners who were cut off from escape. Up to 7 p. m., forty bodies had been taken out badly injured, but will survive. In the terrible excitement and confusion it is impossible to give a list of names or even estimate as to the full extent of the disaster, but it is now thought over fifty men were killed. The mine is situated six miles distant from town. Rich Hill is located in Bit's county, 100 miles south of Kansas City on the Missouri Pacific railroad.

#### DETAILS OF THE DISASTER.

The most horrible disaster that has ever occurred in the west happened at mine today in Keith & Perry's No. 6 mine, and as a result a large number of men are entombed and thousands of dollars' worth of property destroyed. Just at the dinner hour, when the men were ascending eight at a time on the cage, a terrible gas explosion occurred, filling every entry with flames of fire which shot out of the shaft. It cannot be ascertained tonight just how many men are yet in the mine, but at 1 o'clock one man had been taken out dead. The work of removing the debris and cleaning the shaft has been going on all the afternoon, but it will be several hours before much can be done toward entering the mine proper.

A reporter called at the residence of the superintendent at 11 o'clock, found him propped up in a chair with his face and hands bandaged and scarcely able to talk, but he made the following statement:

"At just seven minutes after noon, I was telephoned that an explosion had occurred at No. 6. I went out as soon as possible and found the south cage, on which the men always ascend, stuck in the shaft. I went down in a tub lowered with ropes and found all badly burned and in frenzy. In fact they were crazy, some shouting and others singing. We finally managed to be hoisted by means of ropes and pulleys, in a fainting condition, and it was then ascertained that the north cage could be worked. I then called for volunteers to go down with me to see if any of the poor fellows at the bottom could be got out. Robert Brick, George Henry, Charles Smallwood and Nat Dulehand responded. When we reached the bottom I looked through into the entry and saw a light, and I asked who was there and a voice responded, 'Gray,' and I told him to put out his light. I then asked him to crawl to me, but he was so exhausted he could not do so, and I reached through the small aperture and dragged him on to the cage. Just as this was done the wind rushed with the velocity of a cyclone up the entry, putting out all our lights but one. This was followed by two loud reports, and a seething flame of fire, which came with a deafening roar, completely enveloping us and shooting out of the mouth of the shaft 240 feet above our heads. We were all horribly burned, and thought our time had come. The flames decreased as suddenly as they came, and we had to abandon the attempt to save others. I yelled to the men on top to hoist away and after what seemed hours, we were started up and taken out in safety, though badly burned and greatly exhausted.

Probably all who were in the mine at the time of the first explosion are dead. About eighty-five miners are employed in this mine. They are mostly negroes, and came from Springfield, Ill., when the mine was opened less than one year ago.

#### Filled His Eyes With Salt.

WAYNE, Neb., March 29.—A party of young men and boys went to the house of Frank Perrin, a recently married man, living in Brena precinct in this county, to celebrate the event with a chavari. Perrin had prepared for them by loading a shot gun with salt, and fired it into the crowd, the entire charge lodging in the face of H. Oman, son of a prominent farmer. His face is terribly cut up and the physician who was summoned to care for him says that he will lose the sight of both eyes. Perrin has been arrested and lodged in jail.

One, two, five and ten-acre tracts for sale on reasonable terms. Apply to Windham and Davies. d-w-1m.

City property of all kinds in exchange for lands improved or unimproved. Apply to Windham and Davies. w-6t.

#### The Deluge in the South.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 29.—The great rain-storm continues, and reports from all parts of the state tell of tremendous floods and great damage. Many bridges have been swept away and washouts are reported on all railroads leading into the city. No trains are moving.

#### South Sea Turbulence.

LONDON, March 29.—A fierce storm, with high tides and tidal waves, has caused great damage in the north and south islands of New Zealand. The telegraph wires are down and railroad traffic has been abandoned on account of the destruction of roads.

#### Fire Insurance written in the Aetna, Phoenix and Hartford by Windham & Davies.

For sale or exchange. A number of fine pieces of residence property. Apply to Windham and Davies. d-w-3v.

5,000 posts for sale, leave orders with John Tutt at L. D. Bennett's grocery store. 123-d w-1m

The standard remedy for liver complaint is West's Liver Pills; they never disappoint you. 30 pills 25c. At Warwick's drug store.

Lot in South Park until the first of April at \$150.00 a piece. Payments to suit purchaser. WINDHAM & DAVIES.

There are 21 reasons why you should chase lots in South Park. See page 6.

#### Women Barbers for Women.

One of the women's streets of this town, where the petticoats are so thick that a man is almost as much out of place as he would be at a ladies' luncheon, there is a woman's barber shop. It has not a striped pole in front of it. It is too aesthetic for that, and the women find it in flocks without such vulgar aids. It is a woman's place in the fullest sense of the word, run by women and for women. It is the outcome of the usual long felt want.

Of course, there were always places where women could get their hair dressed, but when the universal bang demanded constant attention these great artists were apt to act as if such ministrations were beneath their attention. Then they charged enormously. The places where they trim bangs cheap were dubiously masculine; even if they set apart a place for women there were glimpses continually of dreadful, collarless, lathered male beings, and to the inexperienced feminine mind nothing seems so indecent as a man being shaved.

Still another question of decency came in. The fine ladies who have had their hair dressed ever since they were 12 years old, and who patronize men dressmakers and milliners, of course, have no sort of objection to men barbers, but lots of young women in a less exalted sphere find it quite dreadful to have a man fussing half an hour over their heads. "You know," said one not over lucidly, "with the dentist you don't mind, because he hurts you so dreadfully all the time, but with a barber it is different."—New York Graphic.

#### An Astonished Englishman.

A newly arrived Englishman was told that the editor of The North American Review would, that night, deliver a learned lecture, and that if he desired to become informed upon live issues in America he should attend. He did so, and the next day he wrote as follows to a London newspaper: "The Americans are surely a very peculiar people. Last night I went to hear a well known gentleman lecture on what these people term live issues, and I must say that I never heard a more ridiculous discourse. The people laughed in his very face, but he did not appear to mind it. He talked about absurd things, and spoke of shoving his fist into the bosom of the night, and when you will ever behold it as a dog that had fleas. I did not want to be rude, but I really laughed. I actually expected to see the people mob the fellow, he was so very, very queer."

#### He had been "steered" against Bill Nye.—Arkansas Traveler.

#### The Cheery Wet Weather Daisy.

Athletics are not left to men. Women and girls go in for them, at least in the mild way, and they are as enthusiastic as the most successful college oarsmen. What do they do? Well they ride and they fence, and do the trapeze act in bloomers and short jackets; they walk, and they go in for dumb bells and Indian clubs, and indulge in a variety of other feats that give muscle and abundant breath. No weather has terrors for them any more, and if you wish to see a procession of Philadelphia beauties, bigger and brighter than you will ever behold it at any other time, you must take a walk in the fashionable quarter on a wet day.

There you will see them, ones, twos and threes, in groups and detachments, swinging merrily along in their rubber coats and dainty galoshes, their cheeks aglow, their eyes shining, and their breath kissing the moist air. They are all bound—well, no where in particular. But they must be out in the wet. It is the new caprice. It indicates that they are up to the days; days in which the Philadelphia girl, who knows what is the latest, insists on being healthy, on daring the perils of all weather, on ignoring horse cars, and saving the pennies which erstwhile went to make the "horse car" families of the Quaker city so rich and powerful. And she is more than ever a lovely creature; a bright and cheery wet weather daisy.—Philadelphia Letter.

#### Orthography versus Prosody.

Old Lady (in drug store)—Hev ye got enny camphire?  
Boy (mouplussed)—Campfire?  
Old Lady—Ya's, camphire, e-a-m-p-h-i-r-e—camphire; d'ye have to have ev'rythin' spelled out fer ye?—The Epoch.

The prejudices of men emanate from the mind and may be overcome; the prejudices of women emanate from the heart and are inprognable.—D'Argens.

## IN A BIG CITY.

### A BRIEF CHAT ON THE ETHICS OF STREET TRAVEL.

#### How to Avoid Danger and Inconvenience in Getting About the Metropolis—The Clown and the Ignoramus—Crossing the Street—Hatchways.

"It always does me good to do that," said a friend to a reporter, as he trod heavily on the heel of a man who had rudely crowded past and placed himself squarely in front of the two pedestrians. The offender turned around in a fury, but becoming conscious either of the unequal match or of his being in the wrong, he transferred the "insult" from his heel to his pocket and walked off.

"These big fellows seem to think that they own the town," the triumphant social reformer. "They elbow their way without regard for others. If they are behind you in a dense crowd they press you closely, and they never seem to like it when you turn your side to them, but you get it on your hip and give them the point of your elbow to impale themselves on. In a street car they will back up to a six inch interval between two passengers and settle into it, leaving their neighbors to choose between standing the crush or making room to the right and left. The fact is, there is a great deal of ignorance as to how to get about in a big city like New York, with convenience to one's self and deference to the rights of others. Clowns like this fellow do not mean to annoy any one—only to make their own way. But there is widespread ignorance as to what is polite and proper, what tactful good sense requires, what is safe or dangerous, in using the crowded streets and public places, and it ought to be a part of a common school education to give a little instruction and lay down a few general principles that ought to be, but are not, universally accepted.

#### DEFERENCE TO LADIES.

"Men have rather confused ideas as to what deference they should pay to ladies in public places. It is well understood that in the elevator of a hotel a man should conduct himself as he would in any other room—the parlor, for instance—of the hotel, and should rise and stand uncovered when a lady enters the elevator. But in the elevator of a downtown building the conditions are changed. That is a public conveyance not an apartment, and in it a man may do exactly as he would in a street car. The rights and privileges of pedestrians are very well defined, if people only knew it. That lubber whose heel I just scrunched had a perfect right to pass me, but he was bound to keep ahead. I can't stop walking just because he chooses to get in front of me. I used to do so, as most people do; one instinctively draws up rather than step on another; but I have conscientiously trained myself out of that habit, and now I rather 'step out' than step short.

"Very few people know how to look out for themselves about the city, and most of them plunge into inconvenience and even danger which a little headwork would avoid. Ninety-nine men in 100 will hurry forward to catch a swinging door before it closes behind some one who has just passed through, and run the risk of a broken wrist in receiving its full weight. They don't seem to think that if they let it swing freely toward them it will immediately swing back again, when they may pass through almost without touching their hands to it. But the best way is to disregard entirely the door that another has just passed through—use the other, and let the first one swing off its hinges if it will.

#### CROSSING THE STREET.

"A New York American has no need to be in a hurry in order to take tremendous risks in crossing the street. He never will learn that there is more room behind a moving vehicle than in front of it, and dashes over apparently for the mere satisfaction of accomplishing a feat. The New York drivers are not quite so reckless as the Paris cabbies, who are said to run a man down whenever they can, but even in New York a pedestrian has few rights a driver feels bound to respect, and the best way to deal with the case is to give the truckman the right of way. Occasionally an imperious old gentleman advances boldly into midstreet and holds up his cane to stop the approaching express wagon. It may work and it may not; but to be sure of it one needs to be a policeman armed with the rattle of official authority. How many men have narrowly escaped braining by bales and boxes dropped from a hatchway hoist. And how many, even of those who understand the danger, secure their peace of mind by adopting the only infallible rule of safety, never to pass under a hoist? There is always room to go around the hatchway, and I never fail to do that.

"If people are foolish and untaught about the avoidance of danger, how much more so are they regarding the avoidance of inconvenience? Never a train stops on the elevated road or the Bridge but there is a procession of geese, eager to alight, standing in the aisle of the cars, ready to be pitched, first headlong and then backward, yanked to and fro, clutching wildly at the door frames and at their neighbors, as the engineer applies the jerky air brakes. I usually get off the car ahead of most of them, although I remain seated until the train comes to a full stop, for I sit near the door, and when I get up I rise in my place in the very van of the procession. A little headwork saves a great deal of leg-work."—New York Tribune.

#### Cheap and Simple Gymnasium.

The cheapest and simplest gymnasium in the world—one that will exercise every bone and muscle in the body—is a flat piece of steel notched on one side, fitting tightly into a wooden frame, and after being greased or both sides with a bacon rind, rubbed into a stick of wood laid lengthwise of a sawbuck.—New York Medical Times.

#### You'll Have to Go Far.

Brown—Dumley, I want to buy a dog.  
Dumley—That's a good idea, Brown. I think every man ought to own a dog.  
Brown—Do you know where I can get a good one?  
Dumley—Yes; I'll sell you mine.—Harper's Pazar.

#### The Largest Cotton Mill.

The largest cotton mill in the world is said to be located at Kransholm, Russia. The establishment contains 3,000 spindles, and 8,000 looms, disposed of a force of 6,000 horse power, and gives employment to 7,000 hands.

## The Daylight Store.

Just after our inventory, we reduce prices to sell the goods rather than to carry over. We are willing to sell our entire Winter Goods at cost. Staples we have a large quantity and offer them very low. Calicos 3 to 5 cents per yard, making the best standard of them at 20 yards for \$1.00. Gingham best dress styles 10 cents per yard. Dress goods all kinds at the very lowest prices, from 5 cents per yard upward. Woolen hose we offer at cost, extra fine. Ladies cashmere hose, worth \$1.00, now 75 cents, fine heavy wool 40 cents, now 25; children's fine ribbed worth 50, now 30. Under wear must go at low prices, as we will not keep them over.

Our Gents Silver Grey Merino Shirts at 50 now 35.  
Our Gents Silver grey merino shirts and drawers, extra quality 75 now 59.  
Our Scarlet all wool shirts and drawers fine quality \$1.00 now 75 cents.  
Our scarlet all wool shirts and drawers, fine quality \$1.25 now 1.00.  
Our scarlet all wool shirts and drawers, fine quality \$1.75 now 1.25.  
Our scarlet all wool shirts and drawers, fine quality \$2.00 now 1.40.

## Ladies' - Underwear, EQUALLY AS CHEAP.

Our 25 per cent. discount on cloaks, is still good. We are determined to close out our entire stock and never before has such an opportunity been offered to economical buyers to purchase the best qualities for so little money.

Joseph V. Weckbach.

## Solomon & Nathan.

### NOTICE.

As per previous announcement, we had fully determined to discontinue business in Plattsmouth and so advertised accordingly and now, as satisfactory arrangements have been perfected for the continuance of same under the management of Mr. J. Finley and B. F. Ruffner as book-keeper and cashier, we herewith notify our friends and patrons of our final decision and kindly solicit a continuance of your kind patronage, so freely extended during the past sixteen years, by the addition of competent clerical force.

On account of Mr. Solomon leaving the city and by the adoption of the STRICTLY

## One-Price System,

Courteous treatment, and an elegant new

## Spring - Stock

— AT —

## Bed-Rock Prices,

We trust to merit your good will and patronage.

VERY RESPECTFULLY,

## Solomon & Nathan.

## The New Photograph Gallery

Will be open January 24th, at the OLD STAND OFF F. H. CARRUTH

All work warranted first-class.

## W. E. CUTLER.