CITY OFFICERS.

Mayor.	*		*	F. M. HERRY
atterric.	-0			- White
Treasurer		-	JAMES	PATTERBUN, JR.
Attorney,	34	1 1	-	BYIDAN CLARK
Engineer.	-	-		- A MADOLE
Police Jul	liger, -			S ULIFFORD
Marshall,		-	100	W H MALE K
Councilms	ng isi t	rard,	148	ALISBURY
***	2.4	34	7 (1)11,	A SHIPMAN
**	3rd	19.0	7 14 15	A Division
	4th	:91	1 2 0	CCOSNOR.
Board Pul	, Work	(a) 15 1	LECTA CACE	SB. CANTHALIMAN ODER CRESSORTH

COUNTY OFFICERS.

Secure and a secure of the sec
Treasurer, - D. A. CAMPBELL
Deputy Consurer, Litos, Politock
Cierk Brad Chirchellia
Deputy Clark Exa Chircofield
Recorder of Deeds W. H. Poot.
Deputy Recoder - JOAN M LEYDA
Clark of Obstrict Court. W. C. SHOWALTER
Sheriff J.C. EIKENBARY
Surveyor A, Madolk
Attorney ALLEN BEESTS
Supt. of Pub. Schools, - MAYNARO STANK
County Judge C. Russend.
garanty and an
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.
A. B. Tong Plattsmouth
Louis Fourz, Chim., Weeping Whier
A. B. DI Ksos, Emwood
MAN AND REPORTED TO THE PERSON OF THE PERSON

CIVIC SOCIETES.

CASS LODGE No. 146, I O. O. F. Meets Cevery Tuesday evening of each week. All fransient brothers are respectfully invited to attend.

PLATIMOUTH ENCAMPMENT No. 3, 1, O. O. G. F., meets every afteroate Friday in each month in the Masonic Hall. Visiting Brothers are layited to attend.

TRIO LODGE NO. 84, A. O. U. W.—Meets
every alternat. Friday evening at K. of P.
hall. Transient brothers are respectfully invited to attend. F.J. Morgan, Master Workman;
E. S. Barstow, Foreman; Frank Brown, Overseer; I. Bowes, Guide; George Housworth,
Recorder; H. J. Johnson, Financier; Wash.
Smith, Receiver; M. Maybright, Past M. W.;
Jack Daugherty, Inside Guard.

CASS CAMP NO. 332, MODERN WOODMEN
of America - Sleets second and fourth Mon
day evening at K. of P. hail. All transient
brothers are requested to meet with us. L. A.
Newco ner, Venerable Consul; G. F. Niles,
Worthy Adviser; D. B. Smith, Ex-Banker; W.
C. Willetts, Clerk.

PLATTSHOUTH LODGE NO. 8, A. O. U. W. Meets every alternate Friday evening at Rockwood half at 8 o'closs. All transient broth-ers are respectfully levited to attend. L. S. Larson, M. W.; F. Boyd. Foreman; S. C. Wilde, Recorder; Leonard Anderson, Overseer.

MCCONIHIE POST 45 G. A. R. ROSTER. J. W. Johnson Commander

C. S. Twiss:	SECULOR	Vice	000
D. D. Danier	Lumine	**	**
F. A. BATES	******		A. Linkson
GEO, NILES			tulitus.
GEO, NILES HANRY STREIGHT		***	and the IN
THE A P CASE THE WAY TO		1474-1 434	William Print
After a per total leaving the	ATTACO DO DO STATE		
ASSESSMENT FRY	AND AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY.	- Ser	THE PROPERTY.
JACOR GOSE EMAN	Omario	r Mast	er Setut
L. C. CURTIS.	in any other con-	Post 6	Teachain
R. C. CUNTES	WINDS TO SECURE	* 16.16	
Meeting caturday	evening		
		-	-

WM. L. BROWNE, LAW OFFICE.

Personal attention to all Business Entrust-

NOTABY IN OFFICE. Titles Examined, Abstacets Compiled, Insurance Written, Real Estate Sold.

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

R. B. WINDHAM, Notary Public. Notary Fublic. WINDHANG DAVIES,

Attorneys - at - Law. Office over Bank of Cass County. PLATTSMOUTH, . . NEBRASKA.

GENERAL

INSURANCE AGENTS

Represent the following time tried and fire-tested companies:

PRACTICE SERVE SERVE STATES	1	
American Central-S". Louis, As	sets	\$1,258,100
Commercial Union-England,	44	2,596,314
Fire Association-Philadelphia,		4,445,076
Pranklin-Philadelphia,	**	3,117,100
Home-New York.	**	7,855,509
Ins. Co. of North America, Phil.	44	8,474,302
Liverpool&Loadon & Globe-Eng	**	6,539,781
North British & Mercantile-Eng	**	3,378,754
Norwich Union-England.	**	1,245,466
Springfield F. & M Springfield,	**	3,044,913

Losses Adjusted and Paid at this Agency

WHEN YOU WANT

Any Kind

L. G. Larson. Cor. 12th and Granite Streets.

Contractor and Builder Sept. 12-6m.

COLLISION OF TRAINS.

The Burlington Fast Mail Wreckd Wear Creston.

One Killed and Three Seriously Injured.

CRESTON, April 16. - A serious head end collision on the main line of the "Q" occurred at 4:20 this morning, about a mile west of the city, between the west bound mail and express No. 5 and the sexth section of freight No. 12 cast bound. C A. Shoot, fireman on the freight, was killed, and a brakeman named Henry lantly on in the face of fate. The command-Gibbons had a leg crushed, which has since been amputated. J. M. Osborn, eagineer of the freight was slightly injured | watching the gradual closure of the net onon the leg, and L. J. Miller, a brakeman, veloping the French army, as the Fifth Gerwas internally injured.

The trains met on a sharp curve, the engine of the passenger and front mail having just crossed a bridge. The engineer having barely time to apply the air brake before jumping, and not a single coach left the track. Both engines and one mail car rolled down a fifteen low below. The massive horsemen gathered foot embankment, the mail car landing

Four p stal clerks were at work in the car, and were covered over with piles of mail sacks that at once took fire from breaking lamps. An ax was handed them, and they were soon released uninjured the fire quickly spread to the storage car that stood on the bridge, and before the city fire department could reach the scene and get hose enough to the mail | in the dust, a shattered wreck. care and the bridge, were in flames. The upper portion of the bridge was burned away, but the piling was saved and a new bridge was under construction in less than a half hour. Both mail cars, the white cars used by the fast mail, were totally destroyed and both engines appear to be utterly useless.

The responsibility for the accident is said to rest on the conductor of the freight who should have sidetracked at Cromwell. It is said that he had been fiftyfour hours without sleep and had fallen asleep at the station.

The loss of property to the company is estimated at between \$20,000 and \$30,-000. The mail cars were insured.

Thousands of people are visiting the scene of the wreck which is just adjoining Lake park. It presents a frightful appearance but is considered a very fortunate collision as not a single passenger was injured. The bridge was finished and the tracks cleared at 11 o'clock.

Bitten by Mad Dogs.

Baldwin, Kan., April 16 .- A few days ago several mad dogs appeared in this section and in Lane county. Cattle, hogs and horses were bitten in all directions. All the animals, with the other dogs bitten show signs of hydrophobia. People have organized to exterminate all these and many valuable animal- will be sacrificed. In the town of Tribune, Max Heller died of hydrophobia in great agony. The sons of Leechaman and Michael Sherwin were also bitten and their death is expected.

Bismarck's Bad Health.

Berlin, April 16 .- Dr. Schweninger advises Prince Bignarck, who is suffering from overwork and nervousness, to leave Berlin. He opposes the chancellor's going to Varzier, which has become unhealthy since the inundations, and arges him to sojourn at geidrichryhe.

Frightful Loss of Life

London, April 16 .- A dispatch from Calcutta says that the damage caused at Dacca by the recent tornade amounts to 100,000 ruples, and that 112 bodies have been recovered from the ruins and over 1,000 persons more or less injured are in the hospital.

A Disappointed Puppy. The most disappointed looking man to be met with in a day's journey on the ele-vated roads is the flirtations whipper Total Assets, \$42.115,774 Snapper who discovers that he has permitted a pretty girl to stand, and who only makes the discovery after some other man has given her a seat. The scorn with which she receives any attempts on his part to attract her attention adds a double barb to his fond regrets for what might have been had he had his eyes open in time: But it always does take puppies a long time to get their eyes open.--New York Press "Every Day Talk."

Against "Popular" Education.

Charles Eliot Norton is passimistic. As compared with a century ago he says that "there is proportionately less solid learning, less zeal and arder for the best attainable culture, less earnest striving for the real bread of life. What is called popular education is perhaps sufficient for the mere business of life, for the practice of the arts of livelihood, but not broad enough to discipline and enlarge the mind, cultivate the taste, quicken the imagination and emoble the character. There is in the public schools almost no training of the judgment or of the faculties of observation and reason, no inculcation of a sense of responsibility for self-improvement."-New York Tribune,

FALL OF NAPOLEON.

STORY OF THE FRENCH CAVALRY'S REPULSE AT SEDAN.

Gen. Phil Sherldan's Comment While Cazing at the Battle-Moltke Brings Up Fresh Batteries-A Flag of Truce.

"One afternoon of the Sedan battle King William and his staff looked down from the Hill of Frenois on the amphitheatre of carnage and cannon smoke, in the heart of which the doomed French army still fought galing elevation gave a view northward far away beyond the gray fortress, and nearer the combats about Bazeilles, and we were man corps from the left and the guards from the right, drawing nearer and nearer each other, diminished the gap in the environment of blood and iron.

"That environment was not to be consummate.i without a gallent, but despairing protest. We saw the splendid brigade of French cuirassiers draw out and form on a gentle slope below the cavalry of Illy, facing against the German infantrymen in the holway in a headlong charge as they rede in glittering steel elad splendor down the smooth slope. As we gazed and listened we could see the flash of armor and seemed to hear the thunder of horse hoofs. The mailed eavalry of France in their furious gallop were within 200 yards of the silent infantrymen in blue tunies and spiked helmets. With them it seemed all over. How could they stand against that swift, strong torrent raging down upon them! Suddenly from the steadfast ranks flashed a withering volley, then another and another, and lo, the panoplied array of French cavalry was writhing

A MAN IN BLUE UNDRESS. "A quivering silence had pervaded the group of leaders and staff officers upon the Hill of Frenois, King William had risen from his camp chair and was standing with his eye at a great field telescope mounted on a tripod. The strained silence was curiously breken as the French cuirassier brigade met its fate by the snap of a closing binocular, followed by the quite decisive words:

"'It's all over with the French now," "All eyes turned on the speaker, a short, compact, resolute man in blue undress uniform that was not German. He was none other than Gen. Phil Sheridan, representative of the United States army attached to the royal headquarters. At the word the German chiefs ran to shake the foreign soldier by the hand, for they knew the comment came from the past master in the art of

'An hour later, the same afternoon, it was no longer battle, but massacre. Save for the casual spatter of musketry among the smoldering ruins of Bageilles and the loud bicker of fire on the shaggy woodland above Givenne, French resistance had died out. Yet, proud and stubborn, the army whose ancestors had conquered at Jena and Auerstadt would show no token of surrender, Moltke, with a practical eye to the psychologieni moment, gave the word to bring up

"But King William, a soldier to the core and conqueror as he was, would make the first advance, and bade Col. Bronzert, of the general staff, take a flag of truce into Sedan and point out the futility of further resistance. Bronzart, at his steady trot, disappeared within the outwork of Torey, and was no more seen. The build day was waning, the sleeping sunbeams falling on the mangled glustliness of the dead and wounded that littered the plateau of Honig, on the gray foreress hall, mantled in a swart of smoke of fires which the shell fire had lit in the distracted town, on the broken French army cowering up to the time worn ram-

"The crown prince, with his stalwart, soldiery stride, had walked across from Douchery hill, whence he had directed his share of the battle, end stood by his father's camp chair talking to his king and sire.

THE WHITE FLAG WAVING. "At length there is the white flag waving from the summit of the Sedan projecture, and there is Bronzart with his trumpet, and beside him rides an officer in uniform which afar off we discern is French. The little party ride up the steep ascent at a gallop. Bronnart, a short distance off, halts the Frenchman, and, dismounting himself, walks up to King William and utters a single short sontence, at which William starts violently and leaps to his feet.

"'Der kaiser ist da, was what Bronzart said, with arm outstretched toward Sedan. The king repeated the words in loud, surprised accents, and they found a surprised scho from every lip, for there had been no surmise that Napoleon, having forsaken the fortune of Bazine's army, was now sharing

the fortunes of MacMahon's. "Bronzart was bidden to bring up Gen. Count Reilie, the French officer who had accompanied him, and who, it appeared, was the bearer of a special communication from

"Strange contrast of condition. Three years before Reille had been the officer in waiting on King William, during his visit to low with quiet dignity beseeming a good soldier and a gallant general in the hour of adversity. Reille handed to King William a letter from his still imperial master. The world knows the centents of that pitifu' epistie.
"'Unable to die at the head of my army, I

tender to your majesty my sword.' "The terms presented an embarrassment, and the king called on Bismarck and Mostke for consultation, while the crown prince, with instinctive courtesy, softened the stringency of Reille's position by entering into conversation with him. The answer was written and Reille was dispatched with it. The king read Napoleon's letter aloud, and then turned to his son and clasped him in a

"A mild babel of discussion and mutual congratulations followed, and as the sun went down King William was on his way to night quarters in the historic Chateau de Chemery. Every day in that momentous autumn was fully charged with history."---From Archibald Forbes' Reminiscences.

THE CHALLENGE.

I heard not their wild madrigal;

We heard the blackblish, nestling, sing

I heard today upon the street, Where beggars snng a careless song, A note, a tone, so wondrous sweet That I crood eilent in the throng. But, ah, I saw not those who sang:

A thousand voices round me rang. And sweeter still, one maiden's eaft, For which I'd change the fame of men. ly lead unloosed like Pilgrim's thrall; Pod my hongry heart again; I saw my boyhood home and all— And heard the blackbirds, nestling, sing A PitHal Epistle.

Their tender sougs of evening! Clear, martial call of buried hosts! How sure thy challenge passed the years! I saw it as sentrics at their posts A my lad forms: the pines like spears Shat through the after-sumset's red; The darkening fleids; the gleam of panes; The murky duck, star-panoplisd; The lazy kine along the larges; The school house dun; the village spire; The home-bent, dusty harvest folks; The cornfields flamed with sunset fire; And in our tryst beneath the oaks,

Their bender sones of evening! Thus, Angel of our later days, With ever-hovering, unseen hand Are flashed upon our blin bell The hidden is a constrained.

We climb the rugge i steeps of Truth,

And falter. Let the helpings bring The least to the larger Youth! A note, a tone, the humblest thing,

Sweeps bresistless all between, And there the Now prays with the Then Where once our henven was lived unseen, And where, like playthms come again, We hear the blackbards, nestling, sing

-Edgar L. Wakeman in New England Magazine.

Hefel Clerks in New York. It is exceedingly difficult for a hotel clerk out of employment to secure a posttion in any of the leading hotels. There are at least three clerks who have held positions in the principal hotels who have been out of employment for a year or more. They have given up hope of securing employment here in any of the leading hotels. Yet they ranked high among their associates, and in every respect were first class men. But they say that when a vacancy occurs in any of the hotels the position is given to a man from some other city. A clerk from Phila-delphia, Boston or Chicago is preferred. More people come here from those cities than from any others. A clerk from Philadelphia, for instance, it is expected will influence a large number of people from the Quaker City to stop at the hotel which employs him, whereas a New York clerk will not possess such an influence.

The Chinaman's Devotion to Rice.

-New York World.

The Chinaman's devotion to his rice is as great as an Englishman's to his dinner, and at their regular times for "chow"-I in the morning and 5 in the afternoon -nothing can take him away from his bowl of rice. As all the city life is at fresco one sees miles of feeding Chinamen If he progresses through the streets at their meal hours. In each open room or shop the scene is the same—a circle of dirty heathens gathered around a table, shoveling the rice into their months as fast as chopsticks can play, the edges of the bowls being held to their mouths merely as a funnel to direct the stream. One can stand in the shops, vainly waiting to purchase, and a surly Chinaman will only come forward when he has linished his bowl of rice, and has a sublime indifference to trade, profits and cheating when it is his rice time. - Canton Letter.

Curtous Coincidences.

A London telegram relates an amusing incident that occurred in a case on trial in one of the civil courts on Saturday. One of the attorneys in the case was Mr. Henry F. Dickens, son of the novelist, and during the progress of the trial he brought down the house by calling as a witness John Pickwick. Quoth the presiding baron: "What an appropriate witness to be sworn for a Dickens!" This caused immere merriment, which increased when Mr. Dickons added, "By a still more curious coincidence the witness is a descendant of Mr. Moses Pickwick, proprietor of the Bath coach, from which I have reason to believe the character of Mr. Pickwick was taken, and I verily believe that one of the reasons why I was retained in the case was that I might call Mr. Pickwick."—Indianapolis Journal.

A True Soldier.

"Yes, gentlemen," said the colonel, as he returned his glass to the counter, "the true soldier is never averse to discipline. No matter how objectionable orders from a superior officer may be, they must be obeyed promptly and without question. The true soldier never"--

"Pa," said the colonel's little boy, opening the door, "ma says to come home

"Gentlemen," said the colonel, "good day."-New York San.

Iron in Milk.

De Leon has been making an extended investigation of the amount of iron in milk, and finds that cow's milk contains more of this constituent than either human or asses' milk. In asses' milk he the Tuileries. Now he approached William | found .0025 per cent. of iron, in human again as an emissary from his master on the verge of dethronement, of captivity, bowing .0040 per cent.—New York Mail and Ex-

Revenge in Her Diary.

"I detest him; I never could marry him," said a young girl. "Why, do you know what I call him? I call him 'the little tin mogul.' Oh dear no, not to his face, but in my diary. That's where I take all my revenges, and have everything out with everybody—in my diary. I find it a great relief."—Harper's Bazar.

The "Old Oaken Bucket,"

This is truly an age of iconoclasm. A cold blooded scientist new comes forward to say that the old oaken bucket, celebrated in song and story, is simply an iron bound death dealer, a condensed mass of nitrogenous and phosphatic filthiness, and the home of the microbe and bacteria .- New York Tribune,

The term algebra is of Arabic origin. The science was first transmitted by the Arabians or Saracens to Europe about the

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 fue. Ladies eashmere hose, worth \$1.00, now 75 cents, fine heavy wool 49 cents, now 25; children's fine ribbed worth 50, now 50. Under wear must go at low prices, as we will not keep them over.

Our Gents Silver. Grey Merino. Shirts. the section of the St new 25.

Our Gents Silver grey marino shirts and drawers, extra quality 75 now 50. Our Scarlet all wool shorts and drawers fine quality \$1.00 now 75 cents.

Our scarlet all-wool shirts and drawers, fine quality \$1.25 now 1.00.

Our searlet all-wool shirts and drawers, fine quality \$1.75 now 1,25.

Our searlet 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.

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T

NOTICE

As per previous announcement, we had fully determined to discontinue business in Plattsmonth and so advertised accordingly and now, as satisfactory arrangements have been perfected for the continuance of some 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, Courteons treatment, and an elegant new

Bed-Rock Prices. We trust to merit your good will and patron-

VERY RESPECTFULLY.

The New Photograph Gallery

Will be open January 24th, at the

OLD STAND OF F. H. CARP All work warranted first-class.

E. CUTI