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Recorder of Deeds
Deputy Recorder
Clerk of District Court,
Sheriff, Treasurer. BIRD CRITCHFIELD EXACRITCHFIELD W. H. Pool JOHN M LEYDA W. C. SHOWALTER J. C. EIKENBARY A. MADOLE ALLEN BEESON Surveyor. -Supt. of Pub. Schools. MAYNARD SPINK C. RUSSELL County Judge. -BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. Plattsmouth

CIVIC SOCIETIES.

A. B. DICKSON.

CASS LODG No. 146, L. O. O. F.-Meets Cevery Tacsday evening of each week. All transient brothers are respectfully invited to attend.

PLATTMOUTH 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. 84, A. O. U. W.-Meets every alternatic Friday evening at K. of P. hall. Transfest brothers are respectfully in-vited to attend F. J. Morgan, Master Workman; E. S. Barstow, Foreman; Frank Brown, Overgeer; I. Bowen, Guide; George Housworth, Recorder; H. J. Johnson, Financier; Wash, Smith, Receiver; M. Maybright, Past M. W.; Jack Daugherty, Inside Guard.

CASS CAMP NO. 582, MODERN WOODMEN Unif America - Meets recond and fourth Mon-day evening at K. of P. haff. All transient brothers are requested to meet with us. L. A. Newcomer, Venerable Consul; G. F. Niles, Worthy Adviser; D. B. Smith, Ex-Banker; W.

Meets every alternate Friday evening at Eockwood hall at 8 o'clock, All transient broth-ers are respectfully invited to attend. L. S. Larson, M. W.; F. Boyd, Foreman; S. C. Wilde, Recorder; Leonard Anderson, Overseer.

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PLATTSMOUTH, - NEBRASKA. circumstances.

Another Blizzard Victim Found. BAILETT, Neb., May 9 .- The body of D. B. A kens, who was lost during the blizzard January 12, was found on the eyenin of May 4 in the hills east of Cedar river. He had wandered about fifteen miles from his home into the hills where there is no settlement. It was by accident he was found. Mr. W. B. Lynds was looking through the hills in search of a course for a new road when he came upon the body. His clothes were mostly burned by a prairie fire and his body was much eaten by wolves. The remains were taken to Chambers, Holt county, for burial.

Fire in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

RALEIGH, N. C., May 9 .- A fire of great extent is raging in the Blue Ridge mountains near Globe Valley, Caldwell county. It orginated about eight miles west of the Globe Valley. Though the air at that time was quiet, the flames swing around to the north and southward, and within twenty-four hours the entire western quarter of the horizon was shadowed by dense columns of smoke. By hard fighting day and night the people have been able so far to hold off the invading danger from their fences and homes. The burnt district embraces about fifty or sixty square miles of fine timber.

Found Fatally Hurt.

FAIRBURY, Neb., May 0 .- A man named A. D. Jones, aged about 70 years was found lying near the Chicago, Kansas & Nebraska railroad track in this city tonight, with herrible bruises about the head and a dislocated shoulder. He was taken to the county poer house, where he is lying in a stupor. It is feared that he will not live. Jones, it seems was on his war from New York, where he was in an insane asylum, and it is supposed that he either fell or jumped from the train while it was in motion. His wife resides on a farm near here.

Wanted to Hang Herself.

Dallas, Tex., May 9 .-- Two farmers living near this city brought a woman named Mary Curtis to town today and turned her over to the authorities. One of the men stated that the woman entered his house last might while they were at supper, and, upon being invited, sat down to partake of the evening meal with the family. She suddenly left the table after mincing a little, and said she was going to hang herself. The host watched her movements while she procured a rope 7,855,509 and threw it over a limb of a tree in the yard, adjusted a noose, and every action indicated that she intended to carry out her threat of self-destruction. He then called a neighbor to his assistance, and Total Assets, \$42.115,774 together they brought her to this city. The woman told the authorities that she was not insane, but that she murdered her child before she came to Dallas and that she wanted to hang herself for it. She hails from Kansas City.

Found Her Husband.

NERRASMA CITY, Neb., May 9 .- About April 1st, after seperation of twenty-four years, Mrs. John Craddock found her husband in this city. J. B. Craddock and Miss Mary A. Wilkes were married at Brownwell, Staffordshire, England, in 1859, and in 1864 came to America as Mormon converts. On their way to Salt Lake, Craddock was employed as a teamster during the journey across the plains, his wife going in a train together with other converts, and arriving at their des tination considerably in advance of Craddeck. The husband could find no trace of his wife on his arrival, she being a prisoner with the Mormon eiders. She finally escaped, going to Wyoming, where she had been told her husband was. After a long search she returnted to England. Craddock, after searching in vain, having been told his wife was dead, remarried, shortly after removing to this state, settling in this city, Eight months ago Craddock's first wife learned from letters he had written to relatives in England that he was in this city. She came immediately, and about April 1st, husband and wife met for the first time in twentyfour years. After her long search, wife number one found Craddock, living with wife number two and a large family of children. After several meetings, wife number one relinquished all her claims, and left for her English home. Craddock is highly respected and in comfortable

confederation of trades his feet was also horribly mutilated. His Sidney to Laramie City, will be furnihed a complete list of all shippers on the Burlington & Missouri in Cheyenne.

T. R. REID, Chairman of Joint Com. It is probable that an organized effort will be made by the merchants here to resist this boycott, as the Burlington, by building into the city, has materially improved business.

Contracter of the Cowboy.

There is no eight hour law in cowboy land; during round up time we often count ourselves lucky if we get off with much less than sixteen hours; but the work is done in the saddle, and the men are spurred on all the time by the desire to outdo one another in feats of daring and skillful hor emanship. There is very little quarreling or lighting; and though the fun often takes the form of rather rough horse play, yet the practice of carrying dangerous weapons makes cowboys show far more rough courtesy to each other and far less rudeness to strangers than is the case among, for instance, eastern miners, or even lumbermen. When a quarrel may very probably result fatally, a man thinks twice before going into it: warlike people or classes always treat one another with a certain amount of consideration and politeness.

The moral tone of a cow camp, indeed, is rather high than otherwise. Meanness, gowardice and dishonesty are not tolerated. here is a high regard for truthfulness and keeping one's word, intense centempt for any kind of hypocrisy, and a hearty dislike for a man who shirks his work. Many of the men gamble and drink, but many do neither; and the conversation is not worse than in most bodies composed of male human beings. A cowboy will not submit tamely to an insult, and is very ready to avenge his own wrongs; nor has he an over-wrought fear of shedding blood. He possesses, in fact, few of the emasculated, milk and water moralities admired by the pseudo philanthropists; but he does possess to a very high degree, the stern, manly qualities that are so valuable to a nation. - Theodore Moosevelt in The Century.

A Plea for College Athletics.

Professor Richards makes a new plea for gollege athletics. He argues that two essentially new forces are at work in these days, destined to sap the physical strength out of young men, and thus emasculating character. These influences are concentration of population in cities and the increased demands made by knowledge on brains and nerves. To show how population is concentrating he gives the following figures: In Yale in 1857, of every 100 students, 21 1-5 came from cities of 30,000 inhabitants or over. In 1871, of every 100 students, 44 came from such cities. In 1887, 55 out of every

But the proportion in Sheffield Scientific school has risen still more rapidly. He maintains that the system of athletics in colleges and elsewhere helps to counteract the disintegrating forces of city life, to strengthen the young men against ill health, against the forces of low living, and keep them out of crimes against self and society. It is well known that base habits are associated with local physical disorders, and a course of physical culture invariably is responded to by moral gain. It is the one most important esson in morals our age has to learn. - Globe-

The Change in Cigars. "What makes the style in cigars?" a cigar

dealer was asked. "Now, I hardly know how to answer you," was the reply, "for you are asking me almost too much. The manufacturers make most of the styles in name only. There are only three or four different patterns in cigar, molds. From these three or four distinct patterns are made thousands of fancy styles and still there are but three varieties of tobacco and but three prime grades of each variety. There can only be about a dozen different grades in a cigar, and yet there are over 100 on the price list.—New York Sun.

A Fortune Teller's Statement. "Yes, we make our money out of the women," frankly stated a fortune teller the other day, "But when a man is really 'gone' on fortune telling, so to speak, he has the fover a dozen times harder than the 'opposite sex.' Why, I have one patron who consults me daily, and sometimes twice a day. But the women come in groves, and I frequently have to turn them away, they are so numerous. A woman always comes with a companion-never alone; but I know of but one instance in my twenty years' experience where a man called with a friend. Women, too, while they are my chief patrons, are not as firm believers in all I say as men."-Chicago Tribune.

One of Daniel Webster's Laws. Few people know and fewer remember one great service which Daniel Webster performed for mankind in the ten days during which he was a member of the Massachusetts legislature In one of his speeches he said, speaking of that time "I turned my thoughts to the search of some good object in which I could be use ful in the position, and after much reflec tion I introduced a bill which, with the general consent of both houses of the Mas eachusetts legislature, passed into a law and is now a law of the state, which en acts that no man in the state shall catch trout in any other manner than with the ordinary book and line." How many men have done as much for mankind in a whole lifetime as he did by this one act?- David A Curtis in New York Mail and Express

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

OUT BIRDS. THE QUEER SUPERST!

OF COLORED PEOPLE. iter Repeats the Stories of Dusly Legend Tellers-Folk Lore Concerning Feathered Songsters-Dove, Partridge,

Robin, Jay Bird and "Shiverin' Owl." How many queer fancies the negroes have about birds! To them every feath ered songster makes prognostication either of good or evil to befall the believer in signs.

Dusky legend tellers relate how the white dove flew out of the Ark and was the first living thing to find land after the great flood They augment the old story by saying that on that land did the dove, for love of man, plant the first grain of corn They bless the gentle bird for giving that strongest staff of life to the laborer, that which they call in their quaint fancy for

personification Friend John Constant. "de good corn meal dat stands by jon constant." It was the mourning dove who brought the world another great blessing, with her tender bill she dug for man the first springs To him who hears the first dove's note in the new spring time, good or bad luck is portended, as the hearer happens to be going up or down a hill when the tender complaining strikes

A pocketful of money and a crib full of corn at the end of the year await the man who, walking a level road, hears the dove's cooing, if he comply with the fol lowing condition to step three steps after hearing the first note, then to lie down and roll over his three last tracks.

A mighty "love powder" is thought by dark damsels to be made of a parched and powdered dove's heart Not a few negroes believe that troubles will follow him who kills a dove The mourning dove is said to mourn for a passing soul.

CONCERNING BIRDS' EGGS. The partridge fears to frequent the ground oft trod by man, hence arises the belief that death will come to some dweller in a cabin near which is heard the partridge's shrill whistle. Lucky is he who finds the nest of the industrious partridge, for these are bird's eggs that can be eaten without fear of evil conso

But let no person who loves home eat the egg of the blue bird, for that egg gives to the eater thereof an insatiate desire to run away-always to run away Days full of sunshine will invite him to wander; days of clouds and rain will demand him to leave the warm home hearth; always to slip away somewhere from familiar places and well loved faces Woe to him who eats a mocking bird's ogg: the penalty attached to the eating thereof is to "tell all, an' maybe mo'n' you know." The eater of a killdee's egg will surely there after break his arm

that planted on old earth the first one of the many cedars that now shake their plumes on a thousand hills.

It was the pert jay bird that brought in his bill the "first grit of dirt" to the world, whence he flew with it legend fails to inform For a certain space on Friday goon, say the mammies, no jay is to be seen on the whole face of the earth Why? They go to the under world to carry to the king of that realm a grain of sand. Whether this is a punishment for the bringing of that first "grit," no aunty will tell, but she will assert most posi tively that the jays do cartainly leave our

world at precisely 9 o'clock on Friday

morning, and are back promptly at 1 o'clock of that same day LUCK AND A LOVER

Lucky is the dusky maid who sees a red bird when she is not on the lookout for one She must make no mention of have ing seen the pretty fellow, but discreetly go about her business. "makin' no 'mira tion at all." If this condition is complied with she will see her sweetheart before the sun is down If the bird seen is bright red, her lover will come in happy mood; if pale is the color of the bird, her lover will show himself ill tempered.

Never bring cut of a wild bird's nest a young one to strive to rear it in a house where people live, for the bird will surely die, and no less certainly will the super stitious ones regard this death as a "call" for some loved inmate of that dwelling to

The rain crow cries for rain. There are many jolly dialect songs about the crow The negroes seem to consider him quite a smart fellow One of them, a black one with white feathers under his wings, is a "preacher crow" Most direful ill, how ever, will follow the dwellers in a house on whose roof a crow lights It is the wren nesting under the eaves that brings the greatest good fortune to a house. Followed by griefs and trials will be that man who kills a wren.

Let no person mock a "shiverin' owi." for the penalty thereto is "dat fire'll foller you." Who mocks a whippoorwill will have his clothes burned up. Who hears a whippoorwill sounding its sweet note in daylight will have his clothes burned. A flock of brown birds called "air colts" twitter for a death sign.

The great white crane only leaves his marshy places to bring to some household "warnin' o' death." Great consternation fills a house when the crane files over the roof and calls down his dolorous cry of "Corpsel Corpsel"-Eli Shepperd in New Orleans Times Democrat.

A Chinese Delicacy.

Dried shark fins are sold in every Chinese provision store in New York, and are esteemed such a delicacy that they bring nearly €4 per pound.

Bargains! Bargains

The firm W. A. Boeck & Co., have succeeded Boeck & Birdsall with

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Has the best and most complete stock f samples, both foreign and domestic colens that ever came west of Missouri from \$16 to \$35, dress suits, \$25 to \$45. Said properly consists of 4 block with a good pants \$4, \$5, \$6, \$6.50 and upwards. story and a half house of six rooms, two ward-Will guaranteed a fit.

It was the bright, rastless little robin J. E. ROBBINS, ARTIST, INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN IN

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Home Made Bread.

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Purchase a five or tencent loaf and you will be convinced of its merics. side, Plattsmouth, Neb.

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Harmiess - To - All. Teeth extracted and crifficial teeth inserted next day if desired. The preservation of the natural teeth a specialty. FOLD CROWNS, GOLD CAPS, BRIDGE WORK.

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FOR SALE-On reasonable terms my resiiver. Note these prices: Business suits dence on the N. W. corner of Elm and 11th Sts. robes and one pantry; good well and chy water; twenty-seven bearing apple trees, and rices Defy Competition. water; twenty-seven bearing apple trees, and an abundance of small feelt of all kinds. if P. D. BATES.

B. & M. Time Table.

GOING WEST. GOING EAST, No. 2.—4:25 p. m. No. 4.—10:30 n. m. -5 :20 a. m. No. 3. -6 :40 p. m. No. 5 -9 : 5 a. m. No. 7. -- 7 :45 p. m. No. 9 -- 6 :17 p. m. No. 11 -- 6 :05 a. m. No. 10, -9 :45 a. m. No. 12, -9 :40 1 . 81,

All trains run daily by way of Cmaha, except Nos 7 and 8 which run to and from Schuyler daily except Sunday. No. 30 is a stub to Pacific Junction at 8 36. a m. No. 19 is a stub from Pacific Junction at 11 a.m.

A large amoun of remnants in Dress Goods and Ginghams. Prices very low at Weekbach's,

The cheapest shoes at Merges'. If.

Fire Insurance written in the Ætna, Phœnix and Hartford by Windham & Davies. I sell shoes cheaper than anybody.

Call nd be convinced, no trouble to show goods. tf. Peter Merges. Gasoline stoves are all the rage now and the best in the market is the "Quick Meal," you can get one at J. R. Cox's

pardware store, Main street. a22m1 Just received a new line of Brussell arpets and rugs, at the 'Daylight store.

If it is real estate you want, see Wind- . nam & Davies' column on second page,

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All parties wishing to pasture cattle and horses please leave orders at B. A. McElwain's jewelry store. I also have a thoroughbred Jersey bull. J. B. SLATER.

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u market. The most convenient to business and post office now to be had in the city. For price and terms see J G. Hays.

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