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Engineer			100	- A MADOLE
				S CLIFFORD
Police Ju			Two Line	W H MALIEK
Marehall,			· CEV	WECKBACH
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Board Pu	is Millionless	200	eno Go	
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Treasurer D. A. CAMPBELL
Deonty Pressurer, - THOS. POLLOCK
Clerk HIRD CRITCHFIELD
Deputy Clerk, - EXACRICOFIELD
Recorder of Deeds - W. H. Pool.
Deputy Recorder - JOHN M LEYDA
Clark of District Court, W. C. SHOWALTER
Sheriff, J.C EIKENBARY
Surveyor, A, MADOLE
Attorney ALLEY BEES N
Sunt of Pub schools, . MAYNARD S INK
County Junes C. Russell.
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

A. E. Todde, Louis Folizz, Ch'm., Weeping Water Emwood A. B. DI ESDN. .

CIVIC SOCIETES.

CANS LODG No. 146, 1 O. O. F. Meets every Tansday evening of each week. All translent brothers are respectfully invited to

PLATIMOUTH ENCAMPMENT No. 3, I. O. ench month in the Masonic Hall. Visiting Brothers are is vited to attend.

PRIO LODGIE NO. 81, A. O. U. W.-Meets are respectfully invited to attend F. J. Morgan, Master Workman; E. S. Barstow, Foreman; Frank Brown, Overseer; J. E. Bower, Guide; George Housworth, Recorder; H. J. Johnson, Financier; Wash, Smith, Receiver; M. Maybright, Past M. W.; Jaco Date herry, inside Guard. Jac. Dausberry, inside Guard.

CASS CAMP NO. 332, MODERN WOODMEN day evening at K. of P. hall. All transient brothers are requested to meet with us. L. A. Newco ser, Venerable Consul; G. F. Niles, Worthy Advicer; D. B. Smith, Ex-Banker; W. C. Willetts, Clerk.

DLATISMUUTH LODGE NO. 8, A. O. U. W. Rock and hall at so closs. All transient brothers are respectfully invited to attend. L. S. Larson, M. W.; F. Boyd, Foreman: S. C. Wilse, Recorder; Leonard Anderson, Overseer.

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GEO, NILES	******	13. 21
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In C. Curris	Post C	haplain
THE TAX STREET, STREET		SOCIO MILITARIA INCIDENTI
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PLATTSMOUTH, - NEBRASKA. 1. Errors-Lincoln 4. Umpire-Humby,

A New Democratic Paper.

MUMBOLDT, Neb., May 17 .- A democratic paper will commence publication here next week. It will be edited and controlled by J. L. Dalby, editor of the Stella Free Press. There are eight papers in this county.

Run Over by Hand Cars.

EXETER, Neb., May 17 .- While the B. & M. steel gang were ruturning from work tonight two of the men fell from the first car and were run over by two following hand cars. They were seriously injured.

Must Close on Sunday.

HUMBOLDT, Neb., May 17 .-- The City Council at their meeting last night passed an ordinance closing all places of business on Sunday, and Mayor Cooper has given notice that the law will be enforced. Heretofore the business houses have partly kept open on Sunday, and Plattsmouth the citizens have grown tired of having the law openly violated.

A Freight Ditched

NEHAWKA, Neb., May 17 .- An engine running a work train on the Missouri Pacific was ditched about three mites east of this place last night by the rough track and rapid speed. No lives lost.

Roadmaster Clark immediately built a temporary track around the overthrown engine and trains are running as usual.

The M. E Conference.

NEW YORK, May 17 .- At the Methodist conference a motion carried which provided that hereafter it shall require a two-thirds vote for the election of bishops. A memorial service, which was conducted by Bishop Bowman, then took place and memorial addresses were made by many of those present. The services of the day closed with the benediction.

A Mail Blockade.

HOLYOKE, Colo., May 17 .- Railroad mail was put on between Curtis and Sterling, Colo., on May 13, and on the same date the mail carrier between Julesburg and Holvoke was discharged. Since then six sacks of mail matter have accumulated at Julesburg and there it is destined to stay, The Julesburg postmaster cannot deputize anyone to carry it to Holyoke and is awaiting orders from the superintedent of mail service.

The Drunk May Prove Costly. OAKLAND, Neb., May 17 .- The two

boozers, one representing a patent medicine house of Elkhart, Ind., the other a tea house of Chicago, who got gloriously full of Oakland's booze last night and for a time held possession of John Swanson's saloon, after being arrested at Tekamah this morning, were sued by Jack Tranmer, a liveryman of Lyons, for \$200 damages sustained to a buggy and two horses. They put up cash for their appearance tomorrow.

A Runaway.

VARPARAISO, May 16 .- This afternoon as Miss Ella Hull, Jennie Whitney and Emma Dougherty were out driving their team became frightened, ran away and in making several sharp turns the ladies Total Assets, \$43.115,774 were thrown to the ground with great force. All were picked up in an unconscious condition but an hour afterwards the physician reported no serious injuries and all are getting along well. The team after unloading the buggy ran into two or three wire fences, escaping with only slight scratch on one of the horses and a ry little damage to the buggy.

The Highest for Many Years.

QUINCY, Ill., May 16 .- The Mississippi river has rises time innhes today and is now higher than ever before known, excepting during the flood of 1851. Rail com munication with the west is ontirely cut off tonight, the tracks of all the roads on the Missouri side being flooded. Bridges and trestles are held down by trains of flat care loaded with railroad iron. Nearly every levee in this section is now broken and the loss to farmers' interests will be enormous. Thus far no loss of life has been reported bht many don't know their own names, then its time escapes are recorded.

Des Moines 18, Lincoln 5.

LINCOLN, Neb., May 16.-The Des Moines Western association club and the Lincoln Western legue club played an exhibition game in this city today. The weather was cold and the home club clearly outmatched, but the game was not without interesting features to the Lincoln 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 2- 5

Des Moines. 0 4 7 1 3 0 0 3 *-18 Earned runs-Des Molnes 6. Base hits -Lincoln 11, Des Moines 14. Two base hits-Quinn, Van Dyke, Moore, Mussey. Three base hits-Quinn, Maccullar Wells, Bases on balls-Wella 2. Struck out-By Wells 4. Base on balk-Wells 1. Passed balls-Frick 2. Hit by ball-Lincoln

FOLKS WHO GET FULL.

THE QUEER ANTICS OF VARIOUS PER-SONS WHEN FUDDLED.

Comical Items Picked Up by a Chicago Reporter-Peculiar Delusions of the Inebriate-Merry Old Chaps-Seeing the Elephant-A Scare.

There is sometimes a sort of picturesque ness about the peculiar delusions of an inebriate which reaches beyond the mere disgusting and borders upon the realms of the pathetically grotesque, and while we cannot but regret the weakness of the individuals we are forced to smile at his idiosyncrasies. One of these peculiar cases occurred the other evening at one of the prominent hotels in the city. The hour was late and the majority of the sedate and well regulated guests had retired. Suddenly the front doors were thrown open with a bang, and through the aperture emerged a young gentleman who but a few hours before had departed in all the glory of spruce clothes and fine linen. Now his bat was on the back of his head, his clothing was disordered, and there was a drunken leer upon his handsome face. As he staggered toward the desk it was noticed that he was dragging behind him one of those dressed models which the clothiers of the present day exhibit in the front of their stores. Approaching the clerk with an unsteady gait, the intoxicated individual called out:

"I shay, hic, ole boy, can't yer take, hic, care of Harry? He's shoo drunk to shtand. He wantsh to go to bed." The clerk obligingly took care of the "mummy" which the inebriate fondly imagined to be his friend, and promised to see him safely to bed, after which the young gentleman consigned himself to the care of

two stalwart porters who conducted him to

LIBERAL OLD FELLOWS. Another of the picturesque drunkards is the liberal old bachelor who, when he is inclined to be merry, insists that all his friends shall join with him in the worship of the rosy god Bacchus. His importunities become wearisome, but he is not in the least nonplussed, and when friends fail to respond to his call he seeks the companionship of the general loungers about the bar.

One of these generous individuals was seen the other evening on Clark street. The hour was late, and the jolly old gentleman was seated on the sidewalk with a demijohn under his arm and a well filled glass in his right hand. He was jolly and generous, and wanted the whole world to enjoy his liquid hospitality.

"Come, boys," he cried, "let's all take a drink. Whisky's as free as water, and since the flood water tastes too much of drowned sinners. Who wants water? Let's all take a drink."

He was only brought to a realizing sense of his condition when two guardians of the law took charge of him and escorted him to his hovel, after appropriating the demijohn for sheir own uses.

The other evening the police discovered a well preserved and well dressed middle aged individual calmly sleeping in a mortar bed which stood in front of a half completed building. The somnolent gentleman had taken off his hat, but without taking the trouble to further disrobe had quietly settled himself for a snooze. Considerable effort was needed to arouse him, and when he finally gained his consciousness he looked helplessly around him and murmured: "Purty good bed, but the feathers stick to

a fellow's clothes." SEEING THE ELEPHANT.

There is a young gentleman in the city whose fancies, while under the influence of liquor, are most peculiar. He is an ardent lover of animals and his pets comprise almost the entire animal kingdom. He seldom goes to excess in drinking, but when he does there is no limit to his bibulations. When in the last stages his younger days invariably return to him, and he imagines himself the small boy at the circus. The elephant appears to be his chief source of delight, and instead of snakes, and scorpions, and crawling things, his dreams are peopled with the sportive elephant, and he babbles on as happy as a child with its first bag of peanuts beneath the canvas of the peripatetic menagerie.

Then there is the picturesquely rapid young man. Bustling and active while sober, his ruling passion while under the influence of liquor is to keep things moving. A case of this kind occurred a few evenings ago when one of these rapidly inclined inebriates entered a railroad depot to wait for a train and carry him to his suburban home. Becoming tired of the monotony of the situation, he wandered down the track, and finding a puffing engine without its usual occupation of engineer and fireman, he recklessly stepped aboard and pulled the throttle wide open. In an instant the engine began to move and the rapid young man, in thorough affright, leaped from the cab, sustaining serious injuries. The wild engine sped upon its way, and had it not been for the coolness and foresight of a switchman a terrible disaster mght have occurred. As it was, the rapid young man was arrested for his freak, and now in a dungeon cell asasserts that John Barleycorn and he are sworn enemies. "Drunkenness may be picturesque," said

one old stager, "but as for me, I'll take mine in some other chape. When it comes to ringing your own door bell and asking your wife to come down and pick you out of a crowd who to quit, and I don't want any more picturosque in mine,"

Altogether it may safely be argued that the safest, pleasantest and easiest way of enjoying life is to discreetly avoid the picturesque, the unique or the decidedly unusual drunk.-Chicago Herald.

The Coaching Fad Spreading.

"How the taste for and interest in four-inhand driving," said a member of the New York Quaching club to a reporter recently, "have increased is sufficiently demonstrated by the number of coaches owned in Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Cheyenne and San Francisco. At the last agricultural fair and horse show of the Genesee valley, held last autumn at Mount Morris, in the western part of this state, a prize was offered for four-in-hands and it drew nine entries. All of them presented a most excellent appearance and would do credit to any city."—New York Mail and Express.

THE COMING OF LOVE.

O Cupid, thou mad, irresistible eif!
Let my sleeping heart be, leave my thoughts to
myself; I crave not thy fever of rapture and pain, O let me go back to my dreaming again!

What is this vision that makes my heart beat With a passionate longing, so subtle and sweet? O'Cupid, thou madeap! see what thou hast done, What rare woman thoughts in my heart have

Breathe forth, dainty wild rose, your perfume so sweet, Look up, little pansy, my lover to greet; Ring sweet, bonny bluebell, to rapture give

For love is our life, and our life ever young! -Florence Evelyn Pratt in Home Journal.

Wanted a Glass of Water.

After a stay of some months in Vienna I went up to Nuremberg, and from there to the Streiburg Wheycure, where I hoped to recuperate from the effects of the cholera which I had in Vienna. At this place you get nothing to drink but whey, except in the morning, when they let you have coffee and rolls. No water or milk or anything but whey is allowed, and I could not drink it. Every time I did it seemed as if I should die for an hour, and the worst thing was time you were always thirsty.

I could not speak a word of German, and even if I could have done so a Bavarian could not have understood it. The vice consui's daughter, who had come up with me from Nuremburg, had been my translator, but she went on a long walk, and when the man from the "Curbaus" brought the fatal glasses of whey I determined to have a drink of water and so by showing him a florin, talking and by dumb show I made him, as I fondly hoped, understand that every time I even saw a glass of whey it created a revolution in my internal economy and I wanted a drink of water. At last he brightened and ! feit that I had for once succeeded in introducing an idea into a Dutch head; but he sat down the glass of whey and disappeared, nodding his head reassuringly. I waited patiently for a long time, when he at last appeared, bringing with him, not a glass of water, but a carpenter's brace and bit! Thus he had interpreted my intelligent pantomine. - Olivo Harper in Philadelphia Times.

Feet of American Women.

The feet of American women are small compared with those of English women, as everybody knows. Means are offered of making notes of this fact in traveling in England. At Abbotsford not long ago a party of tourists, chiefly women, were seated in the waiting room till the guide should appear to take them on a tour of inspection. An American, who had a place outside the partial circle made by the visitors, happened to have his eyes attracted toward the fifteen or twenty pairs of feet before him. Without looking up he glanced from one pair to another. After the examination be decided that all but two of the women were English. When he turned his eyes upward to the faces he found that the owner of one of the pair of shoes he had picked out as American was his own sister. The other, who soon after twanged out her contempt for some article under inspection, could not be mistaken in either accent or tone of voice for any than a "down east" country woman of the most pronounced type.-New York Press "Every Day Talk."

John Boyle O'Rellly on Boxing.

John Boyle O'Reilly was once urging a friend to join an athletic association somewhat famous among the sports of the town. 'Doctor," he said, "you want to go there with your boy, you don't really know what is in the lad until you've stood up with him in the ring with the gloves on. And boxing is such a splendid sport! It's so manly so vigorous; and," he added, with a twinkle in his eye, and the humorously persuasive tone he can so well give to the voice, "there's a tenderness about it only equaled by making love!" Mr. O'Reilly has long been recognized as an authority on many sports. It is related that upon one occasion Mr. George W Cable, who was lunching with him, leaned over to ask him, with the air of one who propounds a great ethical ognandrum: "Mr. O'Reilly, can you tell me what a slugger is?" a question which, coming from Mr. Cable, the meekest of men in appearance, must have been deliciously funny. -The Book Buyer.

Women and Their Dogs.

In an afternoon's walk on Broadway, from Ninetcenth street to Thirtieth street, or in a stroll on Fifth avenue, from Delmonico's to the park, I can find you, lolling back in carriages provided by husbands, brothers, fathers,' sons, lovers, women by the score hugging at once their futile fancy and their shivering dogs, and I can find you in every great bazar, in every huge warehouse where women congregate, simpering dames, from the knowledgeable age of 16 to the very verge of decay, "ladies," so called, in whose muffs, in whose arms, nestle lap dogs, pugs, black and tans, King Charles spaniels, and every variety of imaginable pup. Ostensibly there to shop, in reality they wante time and wear out pstience while they caress their dogs. They may intend to purchase clothing for the children at home, but their chief thought is the comfort of their little darlings. Kisses, love taps, little squeezes, everything that affection can suggest as normal outworking toward one's baby, these people lavish on their dogs.-Joe Howard in Boston Globe.

The "Rod" Changes Hands. After all, it is perhaps better that the child should be a little speiled rather than it should be unjustly punished. The latter sometimes makes a very unhappy memory to carry about with one. A gentleman said a short time agq;

"I shall never forget, though I have wished a thousand times that I could, how I punished little Mamie for continually pronouncing a word wrong-as I thought will-fully-after I had tried hard to make her say it correctly. She was quiet for a few minutes after I had punished her, and then she looked up with a quivering tip and said: "Papa, you will have to whip me again; I can't say it.'

"You can imagine just how I felt, and how I kept on remembering the look on her face and the tone of the sad, little voice."-Detroit Tribune.

Bought It Conditionally. A genius has invented a clock, which be warrants to run a hundred years. A man bought one of them the other day on condimight return it and get his money back .- FITZGERALD'S BL CE PLATT SMOUTH, NEB

NOTICE

We carnestly request all'offour friends indebted to us to call at once and settle accounts due. We have sustained beavy loss by the destruction of our Branch House at Fairmont, Neb., by fire and now that we need money to meet our obligations, we hope there will not be one among our friends who would refuse to call promptly at this particular time and adjust accounts.

Trusting this will receive your kind consideration and prompt attention, we Yours Truly,

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