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Police Judge, S. L. CLIFFORD  
Marshal, W. B. MALLOK  
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2d, A. S. HEDBERG  
3d, D. M. JOHNS  
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5th, M. W. MURPHY  
6th, S. W. DICKSON  
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8th, F. MALLEK, PRES  
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## COUNTY OFFICERS.

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Deputy Treasurer, THOMAS POLLOCK  
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Sheriff of District Court, W. C. SHAWALTER  
Supt. of Public Schools, M. W. DICKSON  
County Judge, C. RUSSELL

## CIVIC SOCIETIES.

CLASS LODGE No. 146, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Tuesday evening of each week. 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.

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. Wilde, Recorder; Leonard Anderson, Overseer.

PLATTSMOUTH LODGE No. 6, A. F. & A. M.—Meets on the first and third Monday each month at their hall. All transient brothers are cordially invited to meet with us. J. G. RICHEY, W. M.; HAYS, Secretary.

NEBRASKA CHAPTER No. 3, R. A. M.—Meets second and fourth Tuesday of each month at Mason's Hall. Transient brothers are invited to meet with us. F. E. WHITE, H. P.; W. M. HAYS, Secretary.

M. ZION COMMA DARY No. 5, F. T.—Meets first and third Wednesday night of each month at Mason's Hall. Visiting brothers are cordially invited to meet with us. F. E. WHITE, E. C.; W. M. HAYS, Sec.

MCCUNNIE POST 45 G. A. R.—ROSTER.

J. W. JOHNSON, Commander.  
E. A. BATES, Junior.  
G. M. NILES, Adjutant.  
HENRY STRONG, G. M.  
MALON DIXON, Officer of the Day.  
CHARLES FORD, Sergeant Major.  
ANDREWSON FAY, Quartermaster.  
JACOB GOSS-EMAN, Quartermaster.  
L. C. CURTIS, Post Chaplain.  
Meeting Saturday evening.

## Sheridan's Condition.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—At 10:30 o'clock General Sheridan was resting easily with no special change in his condition. At 11 o'clock this morning the condition of General Sheridan's mind was perfectly clear. He was resting quietly with little or no pain, and for the time being his condition was slightly improved. The organic diseases from which he suffers, however, remain unyielding. He was more or less delirious all through the night. He did not recognize any members of his family or his physicians, and refused to take any medicine or nourishment. About 5 this morning his mind cleared and he readily took peptonized milk, each of several attacks which he had lately left him much weaker than the previous one. His rallies have been but partial and unsatisfactory, and, altogether, the case is a most desperate one. From information received from sources it is believed the end is not far off.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—A bulletin said at 1 p. m.: Sheridan has been resting quietly all morning. He coughs but little. His mind is clear.

12:10 a. m.—General Sheridan's cough has increased somewhat since the last report, and this has made him restless and nervous. His pulse is rather quicker but of good strength, and his respiration is rather more frequent within the last two hours.

## Nebraska and Iowa Pensions.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—The following pensions were granted to Nebraskans today: Original invalid—Nathan L. Jackson, Springfield; John H. Norris, Elk City; Tobias Hanen, Madison; James G. Alcord, Sterling. Increase—William Walter, Wahoo; Nicholas B. Hein, Omaha.

## Pensions for Iowans.

Original invalid—Henry Bower, Sidney; Richard Kelly, Grand River; William Lewis, Mento; John G. Benny, Kellerton; Alvin J. Nordyke, Sioux City. Increase—William J. Stuff, Iowa City; Adam Kundort, Akron; William Calston, Chequest; Charles P. Robinson, Newton. Reissue—Andrew McAndrew, Cresco; original widows, etc.—Malinda, widow of John W. Olmstead; Homer; James T., father of Charles Harman, Grinnell; Ursula, mother of Almeron Burgess, Cedar Rapids; Lucretia M. Postlewait, former widow of Nicholas P. Wycoff, Ottumwa. Mexican widows—Mary A., widow of George Cromwell, Perry.

## Fatal Fall From a Bridge.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., June 8.—The first serious and probably fatal accident during the construction of the B. & M. bridge here occurred today. While at work on the top trestle Orange Howard, a carpenter, lost his balance and fell to the ground, a distance of fifty feet. In falling he struck a cross beam and the braces of the trestle, somewhat breaking the force of the fall. His left arm was broken in two places. He also sustained two compound fractures of the right leg and two fractures of the right thigh and his left leg is broken twice. The physicians think he cannot recover.

## More of an Unsolved Mystery.

SIoux CITY, Ia., June 9.—Another human skeleton was discovered today near the Arnesdorf brewery. It was reported to be the skeleton of Henry Peters, mysteriously missing since the Haddock murder. The body had been buried in an alley, and recent rains washed the earth away, partially exposing it.

## Sherwin & Williams' mixed paints.

Best in the market, at Fricke & Co's drug store. 8-tf.

## Begg's Blood Purifier and Blood Maker.

No remedy in the world has gained the popularity that this medicine has, as hold on family medicine. No one should be without it. It has no calomel or quinine in its composition, consequently no bad effects can arise from it. We keep a full supply at all times. O. P. SMITH Co. Druggist. j25-3md&w

## The cheapest shoes at Merges'.

Men's canvass shoes at Merges', only 85 cents, everything cheap. tf.

## Begg's Cherry Cough Syrup.

Is the only medicine that acts directly on the Lungs, Blood and Bowels, it relieves a cough instantly and in time effects a permanent cure. Sold by O. P. Smith & Co., druggists. j25-3md, d-w

Two elegant furnished rooms to rent. Enquire at this office. tf

I sell shoes cheaper than anybody. Call and be convinced, no trouble to show goods. tf. PETER MERGES.

## CHEAP GEMS IN CHINA.

### HOW SOME PEOPLE SECURE BEAUTIFUL DECORATIVE WARE.

One of the Tricks of Trade in New York Bazaar Which Delight Bric-a-brac Hunters—Capturing the Importer's Extra Pieces of Ware.

Not all the bargains in the city, nor even the most attractive ones in the wares that delight women and bric-a-brac hunters, are to be found on the bargain counters of the uptown bazaars. Those who have accidentally or out of curiosity visited the wholesale stores in the glass, crockery, and decorative goods districts on the side streets west of Broadway, from Barclay street to Chambers and above, if they have nosed around in the out-of-the-way corners under stairways, or poked about the dust covered stock shoved away on back shelves in odd corners, have found a mine of valuable pieces of ornamental and useful ware that can be worked at a mere tithe of the cost involved in transactions in the same goods over uptown counters. These are "sample lots," in the language of the trade, and the principal interest of the wholesalers in them is to get them out of the way with as little trouble as possible.

The choicest pieces obtainable in this way are of imported goods, and they are lying around loose because fine china and glass ware is sold usually by the wholesalers by the dozen. The difficulty of replacing a broken one in a dozen of foreign goods has led to the custom of thirteen pieces being packed for a dozen by the manufacturers abroad. Then if one piece in a dozen is no bric-a-brac the importer has an extra piece on his hands for which he has no use. In a large business a great number of such pieces, a half dozen in them alike, accumulate in a short time in this and other similar ways. The buyers of the uptown houses take many of them for the bargain counters, especially where there happen to be enough of any sort to make a small set, but many are not available for this trade, and are left to be shoved off into corners out of the way until resuscitated by some bargain hunter.

By a little diligence in going around from place to place a cabinet can be filled with choice pieces, or a breakfast or a luncheon set of odd pieces made up at a ridiculously small cost. Slightly damaged pieces, but available for decorative purposes, are found in the same dusty corners, and can be secured even more cheaply than the perfect samples. The genuine bric-a-brac crank takes a real enthusiasm in hunting through the wholesale warehouses for these neglected specimens, and enjoys the sensation of finding a rare bit of glass or a dainty bit of china, hidden under the dust and cobwebs of years, as much as he does the getting of it for a song, and the knowing that it cannot be duplicated for less than five or six times what it cost him.

At least one woman in New York found this bargain mine nine years ago, and has been working it ever since. She has a little store, fifteen or twenty feet square, on a small side street near Canal. A lot of cheap crockery, marked at exceptionally low prices, but not otherwise attractive, litters trays in front of the store. The show window has a somewhat more pretentious appearance, but the real treasures of the place are in a case inside. It is filled with pieces of royal Worcester, Dresden, Vienna, Carlsbad and other fine wares, even Sevres, all genuine, and most of them perfect. They are for sale for from ten to fifty per cent. less than they would bring in the regular stores.

Besides this the shop on every side is filled from floor to ceiling with chinaware, most of it of the best makers, and the floor is so heaped with it that only a narrow space is left in which to move about. Some of these goods she sells at nearly their full value, but most of them go for half that or even less. Her customers wonder how she manages it, and she smiles and says nothing; but the fact is that the stock is entirely made up of the odds and ends, "sample lots," and other debris of the wholesalers.—New York Sun.

## The Products of Guatemala.

Each Indian has his plot of corn, frijoles, and banana and plantain trees, and in a class, they need not work unless they are so inclined. They are experts in managing banana trees. A tree once started, its roots spread in every direction, and the root is said to have hijos, sons, because from many different points on the original root will spring up little banana trees. These the farmer carefully detaches from the main root, and the "son," being transplanted in some favorable spot, soon becomes the father of many more, etc. A banana tree, from the time it appears, requires twelve months to produce a bunch of fruit, and it bears but once. When the bunch, which grows on the very top of the tree, is fully developed, the fruit dries, using a sharp pointed stick, gradually cuts through the trunk and heart of the tree until the weight of the bunch of bananas draws the summit near enough to the ground to permit gathering; this done, the tree is allowed to rot on the ground. Cutting through the tree with a pointed stick is a slow process, but an Indian will never cut down a banana tree with his machete, or long steel knife, for a superstition exists that steel coming into contact with the sap of the tree ruins the flavor of the fruit to be gathered.

The maguety plant also grows abundantly in this neighborhood, and of this rope is made for the whole republic. It is a species of cactus, much resembling the century plant, and when ripe for use a large stalk, about twenty feet high and six inches in diameter, puts up from the root and looks like a gigantic piece of asparagus. The leaves are heavy, thick and fibrous, which, when dried in the sun, expose the strong threads ready to be twisted into rope. It seems strange that no advantages has ever been taken of the banana leaf. It is the same as the other in composition, but it is not so thick and would require less time to dry.—Guatemala Cor. New York Times.

## The Medical Profession's Charity.

In a paper read by a Galimpire physician it was truly said that persons accept medical charity who would not accept it in any other form, and who are able to pay the doctor. The reason for this condition of things lies in a great measure, in the willingness of physicians, especially young physicians who want practice, to give their services. No other profession is so charitable as the medical.—Chicago Herald.

## THE MATRON.

Since I was wed the harvest tide  
Of love I've found does not abide  
Beyond the set of housewifery,  
Which fickle is and wanes so soon  
That fleeting is one's reign as bride;  
Thenceforth there comes a moon to guide  
Benighted Love, who wanders wide;  
I've found Don Quixote a poltroon  
Since I was wed.  
The world's devotion wounds my pride,  
A bleeding heart I'm forced to hide  
Beneath a mask and piny buffoon.  
I've sought in vain for that sweet boon  
Which Hymen ever has denied  
Since I was wed!  
—J. V. Pritchard in Home Journal.

## Transient Effects of Lynch Law.

I do not believe that Lynch law has the salutary effect that a judicial hanging exercises on the criminally inclined. The guilty wretch who is hustled into eternity by the former process is rarely given time to realize the awful fate in store for him, and not until the nose is around his neck does the awful horror of hopelessness dawn upon the hardened criminal. The murderer, executed legally has ample time to gain a complete realization of the fact that on a certain day he will be deliberately taken out to the gallows and hanged by the neck until he is dead. In the majority of cases it is talked about, printed in the newspapers, and carries with it a warning to the hardened that has ample time to engrave itself upon the mind and act as an everlasting reminder of the commandment, "Thou shalt not kill."

In the case of a lynching, morbid interest is awakened for a brief period, but quickly dies out, leaving scarcely a trace behind. Let any one make the comparison and he will be satisfied with the truth of this proposition. If he would endeavor to recollect who had been lynched during the past would find it difficult to recollect details. But could he recount the particulars of many years he could call to mind very few cases and hangings occurring during the period named.—Globe-Democrat.

## A Tooth Worth a Million.

A charming road of seventy-four miles carries the traveler to Kandy, the ancient Singalese capital of the country. This is a picturesque place, with some beautiful views, a residence of the governor and a Buddhist temple, where, in a wonderfully rich shrine, one of Gautama's teeth is kept. This is one of the treasures of the "Light of Asia," for which, it is said, the king of Siam offered 1,000,000 rupees not long since, but in vain. The priests having it in their care are said to be among the most intelligent and learned of the eastern craft, and possess much Buddhist lore of great antiquity and value. One of the attendants informed me with much pride that Edwin Arnold worshipped at the shrine when last in Ceylon. I cannot say that Edwin is a Buddhist, but his writings show him quite as deeply imbued with reverence for Gautama as for him we of the west claim to be the Lord. One cannot talk with the intelligent people at this temple without being impressed with the fact that their creed rests with them upon enlightened faith, and not upon blind superstition. The priests, too, wear an expression of calm dignity utterly at variance with bigotry or fanaticism.—Carter Harrison's Ceylon Letter.

## The Language of Animals.

Mock anger seems to be rather common among birds. There is in them when caged, some suppressed excitement or fury, especially in the spring. Every one who knows a parrot knows that a perfectly reciprocal fondness is no protection against his bite. The one I know bites his best friend deeply, and roars with laughter. The little birds use a kind of flirtation of defiance with the overwhelming power of those they know intimately. A skilled bird tamer, I believe, puts his hand into the cage, and when the bird moves, withdraws it hurriedly, as if in fear. This is the bird to which a contempt which becomes the foundation for familiarity, and the device is founded, I suppose, on that adventurous and provocative spirit in the bird which prompts the bullfinches to scold and bully the master whose favor they value. Does a puppy bark and snap in play in something like the same tempo? I might mention a goldfinch I know, which, I think, never fails to distinguish its partial mistress from all others by an outburst of swearing and ruffling.—London Spectator.

## How to Play Them Out.

A famous musician was spending a short holiday in the country. On the Sunday he went to the parish church and asked the village organist if he would kindly allow him to play while the people were going out. Consent was readily given. But such wonderful and beautiful music did the accomplished stranger bring out of the old fashioned organ that everybody kept their seats to enjoy it. This was the ordinary organist, who rudely pushed the visitor aside, saying, "That kind of playing will never get the people out. I will show you how to do it." So saying, he took his place and began droning away in his usual style. Speedily the congregation rose from their pews and fled. "There," cried he, with a self-satisfied smile, "that is the way to play them out."—Home Journal.

## At the Baseball Match.

Jobson—Yes, Kuehne is a fine batter.  
Stobson—Oh, Kuehne is nothing beside Mike Mullin, the middle fielder of the Kankakees. Why, only last week he hit a ball so hard that it stuck against a cloud. They called it a four bagger, and gave Mike a home run.  
Jobson—Did they recover the ball?  
Stobson—Why, cert. It came down when it rained.—Pittsburg Bulletin.

## How Conkling Was Interviewed.

Roscoe Conkling was strongly averse to being interviewed, but his freedom in general conversation often led to his being victimized without his knowledge. When Sullivan and Ryan had their famous meeting in Madison Square Garden the ex-senator occupied one of the press seats. While awaiting the appearance of the pugilistic stars he chatted freely with those around him, and the next day one of the afternoon papers had a column interview with him, in which the whole range of athletic sports was discussed in a pecuniarily happy manner.—Boston Transcript.

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Chloroform or ether.  
Harmless - To - All.  
Gold Crowns, Gold Caps, Bridge Work.  
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J. E. Robbins, Artist.  
C. F. Smith, The Boss Tailor.  
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New Ice Men.

## NOTICE

We earnestly request all of our friends indebted to us to call at once and settle accounts due. We have sustained heavy 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 remain,  
Yours Truly,  
SOLOLMON & NATHAN.

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Preservation of natural teeth a specialty.  
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Main St., Over Merges' Shoe Store.  
Has the best and most complete stock of samples, both foreign and domestic, woolsens that ever came west of Missouri river. Note these prices: Business suits from \$16 to \$35, dress suits, \$25 to \$45, pants \$4, \$5, \$6, \$6.50 and upwards.  
Will guarantee a fit.  
Prices defy competition.

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Begg's Cherry Cough Syrup.  
Is warranted for all that the label calls for, so if it does not relieve your cough you can call at our store and the money will be refunded to you. It acts simultaneously on all parts of the system, thereby leaving no bad results. O. P. Smith & Co., Druggists. j25-3md&w

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Fire Association-Philadelphia, " 4,418,575  
Franklin-Philadelphia, " 3,117,106  
Home-New York, " 7,552,769  
Ins. Co. of North America, Phil., " 4,474,322  
Liverpool & London & Globe-Eng. " 6,838,781  
North British & Mercantile-Eng. " 3,378,754  
Norwich Union-England, " 1,245,408  
Springfield F. & M., Springfield, " 3,944,915  
Total Assets, \$42,115,774  
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Personal attention to all Business Entrusted to my care.  
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