PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 5, 1888.

NUMBER 297

FIRST YEAR

CITY OFFICERS.

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Mayor,				- WKFox
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attorney.	1.1			BYRON CLARK
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Engineer.				S CLIFFORD
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Deputy Treasurer, BIRD CRITCHFIELG
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Surveyor ALLEN BEESON
Supt. of Fub. Schools,
County Julye
THE REPORT OF SUPERVISORS,
Plattsmouth

A. B. TODD, Ch'm., Louis Foirz, A. B. Di 'kson,

CIVIC SOCIETES.

CASS LODGE No. 146, 1 O. O. F.-Meets Cevery Tuesday 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 alternats Friday evening at K. of P. hall. Transient brothers are respectfully in-the attend. F.J. Morgan, Master Workman; take-tow, Foreman; Frank Brown, Over-neighboyen, Guide; George Housworth, sibility.-J. Johnson, Financier; Wash, sibility.ver; M. Maybright, Past M, W.; quickly,erty, Inside Guard.

this if S CAMP NO, 332, MODERN WOODMRN A America - Meets second and fourth Mon-f evening at K. of P. hall. All transient fothers are requested to meet with us. L. A. Sowcomer, Venerable Consul; G. F. Niles, Worthy Adviser; S. C. Wilde, Banker; W. A. Honek Clerk ek Clerk

PLATTSMOUTH LODGE NO. 8, A. O. U. W. Meets every alternate Friday evening at Rockwood hall at so'clock. All transient broth-ers are respectfully invited to attend. L. S. Larson, M. W.; F. Boyd, Foreman; S. C. Wilde, Recorder; Leonard Anderson, Overscer.

PLATTSMOUTH LODGE NO. 6, A. F. & A. M. Meets on the first and third Mondays of each month at their hall. All transient broth-ers are cordially invited to meet with us. J. G. RICHEY, W. M.

WM. HAYS, Secretary.

N EBRASKA CHAPTER, NO. 3, R. A. M. N Meets second and fourth Tuesday of each mouth at Mason's Hall. Transcient brothers are invited to meet with us. F. E. WHITE, H. P.

WM. HAYS, Secretary.

BRILLIANTS.	
w delicious is the winning a kiss at love's beginning.	-Anon.
There is gold, and bluest veins to kiss; a hand th	here hat kings

My bluest veins to kiss; a hand ing. Have lipp'd, and trembled kissing. —Shakespears.

Hor of

Drink to me only with thine eyes, And I will pledge with mine; Or leave a kiss within the cup, And I'll not look for wine. —Ben Jonson.

Jenny kissed me when we met, Jumping from the chair she sat in. Time, you thief! who love to get Sweets into your list, put that in. Say I'm weary, say I'm sad; Say that health and wealth have missed me; Say I'm growing old, but add-Jenny kissed me. -Leigh Hunt.

WINES MADE TO ORDER.

What an English Landlord Told in a Coufidential Chat.

In Poole's tales the reader gets an insight into how wines were made at some hotels, The author, meeting a stranger in a country churchyard, recognizes Burley, the former landlord of an inn he used to frequent near Cambridge, now, it appears, retired to enjoy the fruits of his industry. Falling into a confidential discourse about the way in which this worthy conducted his business, the author receives from him a most luminous and satisfactory account of his wines.

"You can't deny it, your wines were detestable-port, Madeira, claret, champagne"----"There now, sir; to prove how much gentlemen may be mistaken, I assure you, sir, as I'm an honest man, I never had but two sorts of wine in my cellar-port and sherry." "How? when I myself have tried your claret, your"-

"Yes, sir, my claret, sir. Gentlemen who pay their money, sir, have a right to be served with whatever they may please to order, sir. I never would have any wines in my house, sir, but port and sherry. But to explain the thing at once, sir. This was my plan, sir. If any one ordered Madeira: From one bottle of sherry take two glasses of wine, which replace by two glasses of brandy, and add thereto a slight squeeze of lemon, and this I found to give general satisfaction. As to the pale and brown sherry, sir, a couple of glasses of nice pure water, in place of the same quantity of wine, made what I used to call my delicate pale (by-the-by, a squeeze of lemon added to that made a very fair Bucellas), and for my old brown sherry, a leetle brown sugar was the thing. It looked very much like sherry that had been twice to the East Indies, sir, and indeed, to my customers, who were very particular about their wines, I used to serve it as such? "But my port was the wine which gave me

the most trouble. One gentleman would say: 'Burley, I don't like this wine; it is too heavy!' 'Is it, sir? I think I can find you a lighter.' Out went a glass of wine, and in went a glass of water. 'Well, sir,' I'd say, 'how do you approve of that?' 'Why-umno; I can't say'--- 'l understand, sir; you like an older wine-softer. I think I can please you, sir.' Pump again, sir. 'Now, sir,' says I (wiping the decanter with a mapkin and triumphantly holding it up to the light), 'try this, if you please.' 'That's it, Burley-that's the very wine; bring another bottle of the same.' But one can't please everybody the same way, sir. Some gentlemen would complain of my port as being poor-without body. In went one glass of brandy. If that didn't answer, 'Ay, gentlemen,' says I, 'I know what will please you; you like a fuller bodied, rougher wine.' Out went two glasses of wine, and in went two or three glasses of brandy. This used to be a very favorite

ON THE HILLTOP. f, im upon the hilltop yet, And free from every tangling fret; And ever thus, in peace of mind, I give my pity to my kind. -Elizabeth Stoddard.

putsmonth Daily

The "Upset" Canoe Race.

There is one event in every canoe regatta that amuses the lay spectator-the "upset" race. The sailing races may be tiresome, and devoid of interest through lack of wind. The paddling races may be exciting; but for pure fun the upset race is sure to cary off the palm. It is, to begin with, a short race, of about 200 feet. The canoes are started just as in paddling races, and when well under way, a signal is given from shore, at which every paddler must immediately capsize his cance, turn it completely over, regain his seat, and paddle to the finish. The overturning of the whole fleet of canoes at the same instant is a novel and ludicrous sight, and the struggles of the paddlers to crawl over the sides of the canoes, without again upset-

ting them, are very funny to watch. These races have produced more skill in handling the canoe under difficulties than any other event. The contestants must be good swimmers and strong. They must be active and thoroughly accustomed to the water, and must have a practical knowledge of balance. If an "upset" or "man over-board" event should be added to rowing regattas it might go far toward reducing the annual number of accidents and fatalities from this fine sport. The fun comes in at a cance "upset" race mainly from the entire absence of danger. Risk is lacking simply because the men who compete are all skillful hands. The training is invaluable to the canoeists, and it has prevented many an accident by giving the paddlers confidence in the canoes and themselves when accidentally placed in trying circumstances.-Outing.

Curiosities of Vegetable Growta. It is a singular and as yet unexplained fact that in certain species of vegetable growth there are found a variety of stones supposed to be formed and deposited in their tissues from the silicious and calcareous juices circulating in their organisms. Thus, in the tamboo a round stone is found at the joints of the cane called "tabasheer." Another curiosity of the sort is the "cocoanut stone," found in the endosperm of the cocoanut in Java and other East India islands. Dr. Kimmins describes it as a pure carbonate of lime. It is sometimes round, sometimes pear shaped, while the appearance is that of a white pearl without much luster. Some of the stones are as large as cherries and as hard as feldspar or opal. They are very rare and are regarded as precious stones by the orientals and charms against disease or evil spirits by the natives. Stones of this kind are sometimes found in the pomegranate and other East India fruits. Apatite has been discovered in the midst of teak wood.-

New Orleans Picayune.

The Pastime of Theft. The sport of thieving, in its various forms,

True poetry is but the rose That's painted by sweet Fancy's brush As it adorns the branch of prose, And beautifies Thought's thorny bush. -Lee Fairchild.

POETRY.

NOT YET OVERCROWDED.

The Earth Should Not Be Called Overpopulated-Resources.

In a recent report of the German statistical bureau, the director expresses the opinion that population has not overcrowded any part of the empire, and that its resources, properly husbanded, are adequate to the support of an enormous addition to Germany's 45,000,000 people. It is inaccurate to say that any part of Europe is overpopulated. When the most of Germany was a succession of barren plains, and a large part of Holland was under water, those countries could have supported only a small part of the people who now inhabit them. It would have been a case, however, not of excessive population, but almost wholly undeveloped resources. So long as human ingenuity can add to the productiveness of a country it should not be

called overpopulated. Mr. Cadell of the Geological Survey of Scotland has recently sho British public complain of overpopulation, and look with favor upon schemes of state aided emigration, a vast deal can yet be done to enrich soils, reclaim waste lands, develop new industries and improve methods of husbandry, all of which would add greatly to the resources of their little corner of the globe and enlarge its capacity for supporting its teeming population in comfort. The Dutch are still reclaiming from the sea an average of 2,500 acres a year, and Holland's resources are more than keeping pace with its increase of population. Though there are 343 people to the square mile, the Dutch live in comfort and few emigrate.

China proper has only a little over one-third of our area, though her population is six times as great as ours; and yet, though the industrial knowledge of the Chinese is in many respects extremely primitive. China is far from being overpopulated. The Chinese treat their fields like gardens, gather fertilizers from every conceivable source, sow their grain in furrows, and hoe it as we do corn, wasting nothing in the processes of sowing and harvesting. Give the Chinese modera agricultural implements, enlarge their scientific and technical knowledge, and with their consummate painstaking a still greater population may live within their borders. It gives us a vivid sense of the grandeur of

our own country when we reflect that we have as yet merely scratched the surface of its inexhaustible resources, and that hundreds of millions may live here in comfort.-New York Sun.

Nature and Treatment of Felons.

BANK. BANK.¹ FIRST NATIONAL BANK. of Plattsmouth. Capital \$50,000; surplus \$11,-000. John Fitzgerald, President; S. Waugh. Cashier; F. S. White, Vice-President. Board of Directors: John Fitzgerald, F. E. White, Juo, R. Clark, D. Bawksworth, S. Waugh. The so called felon is an acute inflammation of the sheaths of the tendons or of the coverings of the bone. It is accompanied with very severe throbbing pain, great tenderness, and often much constitutional BANK. disturbance, as indicated by fever and rapid is the most irresistible of all pastimes, writes pulse. This affection is not only very distressing, but is also attended with some danger. In persons debilitated and sickly, death has been known to result from poisonous absorption. The skin covering the fingers is very thick, so also are the deeper coverings, especially that which envelops the bone. When pus forms, it finds an opening upward difficult, and, therefore, burrows back toward the hand. As the inflammation extends, the danger becomes intensified. The abscess, if not checked, sometimes proczeds up the wrist, and even to the elbow. In the meantime the sufferings are terrible, the parts are enormously swollen, and the skin seems bursting. If a knife is not used to make free incisions along the track of the disease, the pus will probably at last struggle to the skin and discharge itself; but before doing so the muscles will be broken down, honeycombed, and, to a considerable extent, destroyed. Partial death of the affected bone is not uncommon. A felon is easily recognized; none are so ignorant they cannot detect it in the early stage. While yet confined to the end of the finger, if it appears there, the sufferer, without waiting to test the efficacy of his neighbor's whims, and the virtues of "sure cures," should at once place himself in the care of a physician. If he is competent, the fact will be readily apparent, for he will, even before there is much swelling, insist upon opening the abscess without delay. If the physician urges this treatment, and the patient through fear of the knife declines, then the latter assumes all responsibility, and for what may happen subsequently can blame no one but himself. If, on the other hand, the medical GL THING, attendant does not insist upon making an opening to admit of a free discharge of pus which may have formed, or which there is reason to believe will form, then he is liable for any misfortune dependent on the burrowing of the pus; for he has clearly and unmistakably failed, through ignorance or neglect, to perform his duty to his patient, -Journal of Health.



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wine." "And your claret?"

"My good wholesome port again, sir. Threa wines out, three waters in, one pinch of tartarie acid, two ditto orris powder. For a fuller claret, a little brandy; for a lighter claret, more water."

"But how did you contrive about Burgundy?"

"That was my claret, sir, with from three to six drops of bergamot, according as gentlemen liked a full flavor or a delicate flavor. As for champagne, sir, that, of course, I made myself."

"How do you mean 'of course,' Burley!" "Oh, sir," he said, with an innocent yet waggish look, "surely everybody makes his own champagne, else what can become of all the gooseberries?"-London Table.

The "Chippy" Young Drummer.

lous old timers on the road nothing is so amusing as the "chippy" drummer. We can always tell him at sight. He may look as fly as a thoroughbred, but his baggage gives him away. He comes on his first trip with a trunk full of clothing, and when he gets on a car he is loaded down worse than an old maid who is going sixty miles. He is sure to have two valises and a sachel with a strap hanging from his shoulder. A hat box, two canes (one for every day wear and the other for Sunday), an umbrella, three railway guides, a half dozen Rand & McNally state maps, a silk traveling cap, a new novel, a pair of slippers, a rubber coat, a mohair 2.596,314 duster, a flask and a pipe, are a few of the 4.415,576 things which he surrounds himself with. We 3,117,106 know him because he kicks at everything. 7.855.5(9 The road is rough or crooked, or the time is 8,474,362 slow. He notifies the conductor of the Pull-6,639,781 man before he leaves the depot of his inten-tion to report him. He discourses for an 3.378.754 1,245,466 hour upon the extortion of the baggage 3.044,915 master.

When he gets off at a station he refuses to pay 50 cents to the omnibus man and walks to the hotel, and swears later when required to pay a drayman 75 cents for hauling his baggage from the depot. He asks for the best room in the hotel, and does not get it. Meet that same fellow four years later, and he has dropped all of his valises except one small one, and he no longer travels with canes, umbrellas, slippers, railway guides, maps, rubber coat and all that. One side of his valise will contain his samples, and all the clothing he will need for a two months' trip is on the other side. He carries two suits of underclothing, two white shirts and a change of socks. When the train is side tracked while the road is being cleared of a freight wreck, he takes a nap. When he goes into a hotel the clerk recognizes him as one of the boys and gives him the best the house affords, and then he takes a hand in having fun with "chippics" himself.-Chicago Drummer in Globe-Democrat.

One of the saws in a North Carolina mill was knocked galley west by a lot of grape shot imbedded in a log that had evidently was young enough to go in at half price.-

the late Chief Justice Cockburn in his reminiscences. What have the moors equal to it? No license to pay for, no permission to ask, no close time, total idleness, great risk, frequent success, constant excitement, a community of their own, the whole public their preserve, the delight of eluding the law, and the many chances of escape even after being caught trespassing. If anything could be required to whet their appetite for this game, it would be its contrast with the dullness of a good prison recently left. I hope I'm wrong, but if there be a thoroughly reformed twice convicted thief, I would rather pay a shilling to see him than to see any other wonder in any living show,-Home Journal.

Superiority of Canadian Tea.

Our scientific editor has been at a 5 o'clock Labrador tea. The beverage was a successrated by some as superior to China teas. It was prepared simply as follows: Leaves of the present season. Boiling water poured on, and kept covered for about twenty minutes; kept nearly to boiling point-but not allowed to boil. Sweetened with refined sugar. Cream or milk added. The dried leaf of Ledum latifolium could be put on the market, allowing the widest margin, at ten cents per pound .- Educational Review.

Montenegro's Only Vocation.

Walter Baring, British agent at Cettinje, Montenegro, reports that there is only one road fit for a wagon in the whole country, and that there is practically no industry, Montenegrins scorning any pursuit but that of arms. All the tailors, painters, carpenters, masons, and other artisans are foreigners, and all goods except those which are the direct product of agriculture are imported, and are of the commonest description, except the green and white cloth used for men's coats -- New York Sun.

Exhibited Ocalar Evidence.

Pension Commissioner-You say you were literally pierced with bullets. I don't see how it was possible for you to survive the riddling. Have you any witness who can certify to the exact number of bullets that entered your body?

Applicant-Yes, sir; after the battle the chest protector which I had worn was in this terrible and convincing condition. (And he exhibited a well worn porous plaster amid excited silence.)-Judge.

White and Gold.

The charm of the combination white and gold may be realized from a window decoration of a prominent jeweler. The back of the window is draped in white and its floor covered with white. Against this pure set-ting are placed all kinds of delicate jewels in gilt, gold and amber. Clocks, necklaces, pins and many other handsome articles acquire an added beauty from their dazzling background.—Chicago Herald.

Had Other Property.

An assessor, endeavoring to ascertain the value of a church property in Virginia, asked its value. "Forty dollars," was the reply. "Has the church any other property?" was "Yes, a pitcher and a tin cup,"-Chicago Herald.

To Prove His Case.

An Augusta, Me., boy brought the family Sible with him to a circus which was exhititing in the town in order to prove that he

Before a Chicago Panorama.

The panorama was a revelation to Chicago. Nobody could understand it, and the explanations of the imaginary causes producing the startling effect were often extremely holi-crous. It looks like "all out doors." Said one of the first vistiors: "I can understand how you can have these soldiers painted, and the landscape, but what puzzles me is how you make the landscape fit the sky." He had noticed the shifting effects of natural sunlight on the canvas, and had no doubt that

he was looking at the real sky. One night at the closing hour two rough looking but well dressed men swaggered up to the box office and called for tickets. "Too late," said the manager; "come to-morrow. The lecturer has gone home." With kindly oaths and quaint persuasion they gained adoaths and quaint persuasion they gained ad-mission, however. The instant they reached the platform their hats came off and their voices sank to whispers. They realized, DRY GOODS. DRY GOODS. F. HERRMANN,Dry Gocds, Notions and Ladies' Furnishing Goods. One door east First National Bank. rough and drunk as they were, that they were in the presence of death. Presently, encouraged by the perfect silence, a rat appeared in the foreground. That peculiar op-tical illusion which increases distance and magnifies objects on the canvas made that rat appear several times his real size. "It's a cat," said one, as he grasped the other by the arm, trembling as though Satan had cluthed him. "It's only a mouse," responded the manager. "Tom, it's time for us to go!"

said the first speaker, pulling his stupified companion to the stairway. They spoke not another word and wept out upon the street perfectly sober. - Chicago Times

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