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 Treasurer, JAMES PATTERSON, JR.
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 Engineer, A. MADOLE
 Police Judge, S. CLIFFORD
 Marshal, W. H. MALICK
 Councilmen, 1st ward, J. V. WECKBACH
 2nd " D. M. JONES
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 4th " S. W. DUTTON
 Board Pub. Works, J. W. JOHNSON, CHAIRMAN
 FRED GORDER
 D. H. HAWKSWORTH

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 Deputy Treasurer, THOMAS POLLOCK
 Clerk, BRID CRITCHFIELD
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 Deputy Recorder, W. H. POOL
 Sheriff, JOHN M. LEY
 Surveyor, W. C. SHAWALTER
 Assessor, J. C. BIKESBARY
 Supt. of Pub. Schools, ALEXANDER BESSON
 County Judge, MAYNARD SPIK
 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.

TRIO LODGE No. 84, A. O. U. W.—Meets every alternate Friday evening at K. of P. Hall. Transient brothers are respectfully invited to attend. F. J. Morgan, Master Workman; E. S. Bartow, Foreman; Frank Brown, Doorkeeper; J. Brown, Guide; George Houseworth, Recorder; H. J. Johnson, Financier; W. C. Smith, Receiver; M. Maybright, Past M. W.; Jack Daugherty, Inside Guard.

CLASS CAMP No. 22, MODERN WOODMEN of America—Meets second and fourth Monday evening at K. of P. Hall. All transient brothers are requested to meet with us. L. A. Newcomer, Venerable Council; G. F. Niles, Worthy Adviser; S. C. Wilde, Banker; W. A. Boeck, Clerk.

PLATTSMOUTH LODGE No. 8, A. O. U. W.—Meets every alternate Friday evening at Rockwood hall 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. 3, A. F. & A. M.—Meets on the first and third Mondays of each month at their hall. All transient brothers are cordially invited to meet with us. J. G. Ritchey, W. M.

WM. 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. E. E. WHITE, H. P.

WM. HAYS, Secretary.

M. T. ZION COMMA-DARY, No. 5, K. 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.

WM. HAYS, Sec.

CASS COUNCIL No. 1021, ROYAL ARCHANA M.—Meets second and fourth Mondays of each month at Arcanum Hall. E. N. GLENN, Regent.

P. C. MINOR, Secretary.

MCCONNIE POST 45 C. A. R.
 J. W. JOHNSON, Commander.
 C. S. TWISS, Senior Vice.
 F. A. BATES, Junior.
 G. O. NILES, Adjutant.
 HENRY STERIGHT, Office of the Guard.
 ALAN DIXON, Office of the Day.
 CHARLES FORD, Sergeant Major.
 ANDERSON FRY, Quartermaster.
 JACOB LOUGHEGAN, Post Chaplain.
 L. C. CURTIS, Post Master.
 Meeting Saturday evening.

PLATTSMOUTH BOARD OF TRADE
 President, Robt. B. Windham
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American Central—St. Louis, Assets	\$1,258,100
Commercial Union—England,	2,596,314
Fire Association—Philadelphia,	4,415,676
Franklin—Philadelphia,	3,117,106
Home—New York,	7,855,549
Co. of North America, Phil.,	8,474,362
London & Globe—Eng.	6,639,781
British & Mercantile—Eng.	3,378,754
Union—England,	1,245,466
Old F. & M.—Springfield,	3,044,915
Total Assets,	\$42,115,774

Adjusted and Paid at this Agency

WHEN YOU WANT WORK DONE

Kind
Larson,
and Granite Streets.

Canada Fines the Gladiator.

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 8.—The customs department has decided to enforce a fine of \$400 against the American schooner Gladiator, seized by the Canadian customs officials while towing in Canadian waters.

Placed Under Martial Law.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 8.—The longshoremen's strike in Fernandino resulted in violent demonstrations yesterday. The government ordered the state troops from Gainesville and Ocala and called out the Nassau rifles in Fernandino. The town has been placed under martial law and fifty rioters arrested this morning.

Attempted to Wreck the Train.

ULYSSES, Neb., Sept. 7.—An attempt was made to wreck the north bound passenger this evening a mile and half north of Garrison a small station on the Atchison and Nebraska, by placing a tie on the track in such a manner as would have derailed the train. This was frustrated by the freight south running ahead of time and discovering the obstruction. The object is unknown.

YELLOW FEVER.

The Disease Makes its Appearance in Baker County, Florida.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—The following telegram was received this afternoon: **MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 8.**—To Surgeon General Hamilton, Washington: Our special agent reports ten cases of yellow fever at McClenny, in Baker county, and one death from black vomit. Pensacola and Marianna have quarantined against the whole of Baker county. We will proceed to follow their example, and this only exemplifies the fact that the measures you have already taken are right.

Whites and Blacks at War.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 8.—Advices from Richmond, Tex., are to the effect that the negroes ordered to leave Fort Bend county on account of the attempted assassination of W. H. Frost, will resist. A committee of six citizens went out to Jack and Tom Taylor's, fifteen miles from Richmond, in a stronghold of 500 negroes, to notify them that they had ten hours in which to leave the country. They declined to leave and defied the whites. Forty men, armed with Winchester, have gone out to enforce the order and matters have assumed such a serious phase that two local military companies have been called into service, and Governor Ross has ordered the state rangers to Fort Bend county.

China's Treaty Rejection Confirmed.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—The Herald, in an extra prints the following: **Chang Yen Hoon, the Chinese minister** who was called to Peru on official business several months ago, will leave Lima on the 17th inst. for the United States. It was the minister's original intention to return to this country by way of San Francisco, where he proposed remaining a brief period in order more thoroughly to acquaint himself with the Chinese question on the Pacific slope. His change of plan at the last moment was in obedience to a notification from the Chinese emperor to proceed at once and by the quickest route to Washington in order that his majesty's wishes regarding the Chinese treaty should be communicated through him to Secretary Bayard. It may be authoritatively stated that the confirmation of the rejection of the treaty was officially received at the white house from Peking during the meeting of the cabinet Thursday afternoon.

Another Bomb Found in a Chicago Mercantile Establishment.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—A bomb was found this afternoon by men working at George F. Kimball's glass establishment at the corner of Wabash avenue and Congress street. The men were engaged in moving some empty packing cases which for a week have been lying against the building on the Congress street side. As they cleared away the boxes next to the wall, what appeared to be a piece of gas pipe rolled out and was picked up by one of the men. It was found to be a gas pipe bomb about seven inches long and an inch in diameter. One end was plugged with brass, in which was fitted a percussion cap, the object of which was to explode the contents of the bomb when falling against the ground or wall of a house. The end of the missile was closed with metal. The bomb was taken to police headquarters and turned over to Inspector Bonfield. The greatest secrecy was maintained in regard to it. The find may prove an important one, as only a week ago a revolver was found among the boxes in the same place.

THE ANCIENT COPYIST

Driven Entirely Out of Existence by the Introduction of the Typewriter.

The introduction of the typewriter has driven the ancient copyist entirely out of existence. Before modern mechanical ingenuity devised this means of overcoming the deficiencies of bad handwriting there was quite a trade driven by the scrivener. In the copying of plays especially he found constant employment. Each theatre usually had a copyist attached to its staff. Sometimes he was the prompter, who thus added to his emoluments, and at others an entirely independent member of the company. When a play was accepted several clean copies had to be made of the complete work, one for the prompter's use and others for preservation in case of accident. Each part had also to be copied for each individual player and the directions for the carpenter and property man besides. Altogether the copyist in a large theatre had his hands full throughout the season. Independent of the theatre were, also, men who had made a trade of copying plays, legal documents and manuscripts for publication. That there were quite a number of them is shown by the fact that at one time they had a sort of an exchange in Union Square, where they used to gather daily and very often work among the beer mugs on the tables.

Indeed, beer was an essential fluid to the professional copyist as ink. He was, as a rule, a decidedly stuffy and grubby person, given to chronic alcoholism, and as careless in his attire as he was irregular in his habits. Most of them had been, I fancy, actors, but if they acted no better than they wrote I do not wonder at their change of profession. Nowadays we have altered all this. There is a typewriter's desk in every hotel office-typewriting establishments all over the country. You now have your manuscript converted into a book even before it goes to the printer's hands. Indeed, there are publishers in this city who send manuscripts to the typewriter to be copied in order to save the expense of the innumerable corrections by the printers which would be necessitated by the bad handwriting of the author. There is a firm of young women who make a specialty of handling manuscripts of this sort, and who somehow or other contrive to extract sense, as well as dollars for themselves, out of manuscript beside which Horace Greeley's was copierate.

In addition to books which are printed and plays which are acted there are, as may be imagined, a good many that never see the light of public day. Indeed, the plays which are acted and the books which are sent to the press are but a drop in the huge bucket of production. Consequently the prosperity of the typewriter cannot be gauged by the amount of matter actually made public. I know one woman who makes a business of copying plays alone, and who keeps from three to half a dozen girls continually busy. She once informed me that out of some hundreds of plays which she had copied during the year she had, although she followed the dramatic papers very closely, as a matter of curiosity, only discovered about a dozen that had been put on the stage. The others had been consigned to the limbo of rejection that holds so many unfulfilled dreams.—Alfred Trumble in Pittsburg Bulletin.

Individuality in Carrying Umbrellas.

There is a curious thing which one may notice on a rainy day. It is the way in which the manner of carrying an umbrella reflects the character of the individual. Most men, indeed, have a stereotyped commonplace way of bearing that emblem of our civilization; they grasp the umbrella by the lowest extremity of its handle, extending the thumb upward on the inner side, and tipping the umbrella backward a little so that a considerable portion of its weight bears upon this thumb. This is a very good way to carry an umbrella, and the listener, in the course of a tolerably long walk in the rain this morning, noticed that about four out of five men carry it that way. The fifth is apt to seize it squarely about the handle, without an up-turned thumb; and what is a rather uncomfortable thing about four out of five women carry it in this way.

Why should men tend to stick up their thumbs on umbrella handles while women do not? The listener will not undertake to account for it any more than he will for the fact, which he had also noticed, that the male sex, which, ordinarily, is in all things less perceptive and sagacious than the female sex, tends to project an umbrella in the direction from which the rain or the sun comes, and thus get the maximum of protection to the body, while women have a tendency to hold an umbrella or parasol in a fixed direction always, either straight up or else over one shoulder, permitting access to a good deal of storm and sun which might be excluded. The actual idiosyncrasies of individuals in the matter of carrying umbrellas, however, are more easily accounted for. Some individuals are so born to be very individual, and such have a strictly individual way of carrying an umbrella, as well as of doing everything else. Some hold it with a grasp well toward the top of their heads. Some put it back over their shoulders, and march through a crowd regardless of consequent collisions. Others run to the opposite extreme, and carry it sideways, in order not to inconvenience anybody, and so manage to get the ribs of their umbrella entangled with the umbrellas and clothes of half the passers by. And others put it away up in the air, in a lordly way, above the tops of all other umbrellas.—Boston Transcript "Listener."

Office Seekers at the Capital.

The office seekers at the capital do not by any means represent the number of applications received. Many of the requests for places are made by mail and not a few by Congressmen and senators who represent the district from which the applicants come. The horde at Washington is large enough. It fills the hotels at the first of the session, and it keeps up the boarding houses in the back streets later on. When the office seeker arrives he is flush, and he does not hesitate to pay \$5 a day for his board. A week later he begins to economize, and by the end of the session he is, as a rule, strapped. He then borrows from his friends, and if he has not sense enough to go back home, he degenerates into a "dead beat." There is no place in the world where "dead beatism" prevails to such an extent as it does in Washington. You will find about fifty men about each of the leading hotels in the course of a day who will accept a drink from a man if he crooks his finger, and a more good natured set of seely looking fellows does not exist.—New York

They Died of "Run Grass."

The late Larry Jerome used to tell of a wealthy cockney who learned the virtues of mint julep while in New York, and eventually went west to hunt the buffalo. While among the Indians he taught the chiefs how to compound the aromatic drink, and thereafter wherever he went he was followed by a tumultuous crowd of the redskins shouting "run grass!" Some one somewhere speaks of "dying of a rose in aromatic pain," and that is the way it was with the Englishman's aboriginal friends. When next he visited the far west there was not an Indian left to cry at his heels, but there were boundless fields of mint and they were all that told of the Englishman's first visit, and of the fate of the poor savages who "loved not wisely, but too well." They died of "run grass," and now a colony of Britishers is cultivating the soil their juleped remains enriched.—Joseph H. Tooker in New York Times.

Farmers and Farm Laborers.

Some very interesting particulars as to the number of farmers and farm laborers in the United States, and the number and area of farms respectively owned and hired by their cultivators, have been published by the Washington department of agriculture. At the last census the number of farms appraised was 4,009,907, and that of farmers was 4,225,945, while the laborers numbered 3,233,876. Thus there were fewer men working for hire on the land than on their own account. Since the census was taken the population has increased by 20 per cent.; and it is estimated that the number of persons now employed in agriculture, exclusive of the wives and non-laboring children of farmers, is about 9,000,000, of whom about 4,000,000 are hired laborers. Including women and children, the agricultural population is supposed to reach 26,000,000.—Once a Week.

Gum Chewing at Night.

It is getting to be quite a craze for girls to chew gum at night, and it is a most ruinous habit. They lose their rest, tire their usually pretty jaws and wake up in the morning peevish, cross grained, with a sallow complexion, their digestive organs impaired and their beauty and vivacity gone! It is a fact that girls who make a habit of chewing gum are sure to lose their plumpness and pretty cheeks, as it develops the masseter muscles that move the jaw, to the detriment of the fatty substance that produces the plump cheeks. But this is not all. It is sure to stretch the mouth and spoil the graceful position of the lips, as well as to produce wrinkles. It is certainly very disgusting; but I think it will soon play out, like the roller skating craze.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

The Freight Claim Agent.

To be a successful freight claim agent a man must thoroughly understand the entire freight business of his own road and as many more as possible—must be affable, pleasant, firm, unyielding, able to convince others of things he does not believe himself—an all around athlete, familiar with the grain, live stock, provision, grocery, hardware and dry goods trades, a lawyer, a calculating calculator, and able to sell a lot of worthless trash for enough to pay a claim amounting to its original value and have sufficient left to cover freight charges. There are several other things he must know, but these are the most important.—Chicago Journal.

A New Hash Machine.

The Soldiers' Home at Washington has purchased a new hash machine, which has, in addition to the usual bewildering number of cog wheels and levers, five sharp blades, which work very quickly in a shallow revolving cylinder containing the hash. Saturday is the day set apart for this dish so celebrated in boarding house lore; and 900 pounds of corned beef and 20 bushels of potatoes are required to make the morning meal. The chopping is done on Friday afternoon and it takes three men and the above mentioned machine forty-five minutes to turn out the necessary amount.—Philadelphia Times.

Language of the Parasol.

According to an English authority the language of the parasol is: Indifference, handle resting on the shoulder; "I dare you danger," high above the head; "I would lean on your arm," dropping it to the right; "I brave everything for you," shut; "I love you," carried in the arms; "I could beat you," held by the point; "I despise you," held like a cone; "I hate you," beating the toes.—New York Sun.

The Banana as a Food.

The banana, according to scientists, is one of the best of foods. It may almost be looked upon as condensed milk, its composition being 74 per cent. water, 20 per cent. fuel, 5 per cent. flesh formers and 0.7 per cent. mineral; while milk contains 85 per cent. water, 9 per cent. fuel, 4 per cent. flesh formers and .07 per cent. mineral.—Detroit Free Press.

The Famous Hieroglyphics.

The late Demas Barnes, of Brooklyn, was the inventor of the famous hieroglyphics: "S-T-1860-X," which made his fortune. He put a quarter of a million of this fortune into a newspaper enterprise, and left it there for a time. He was a shrewd man of business, but in later years he developed strange eccentricities.—Harpur's Bazar.

From House to House.

Many milliners are conducting their business on the plan of going from house to house trimming bonnets and hats, instead of remaining at their shops to receive custom. The scheme is said to increase trade and at the same time be economical for the patrons.—Chicago News.

The National Flower.

The California Florist offered a gold medal to the person who should select the most appropriate national flower. Thirty-five answers were sent in, and the judges decided that the sunflower's partisan had made out the best case.—New York Tribune.

Advice is a useless thing—a wise man doesn't need it and a fool won't have it.

—Vicksburg Commercial Herald.

The Lobsters recently planted on the California coast are said to be thriving finely.

The best policeman is the man who makes the fewest arrests.—Toronto Globe.

The center of population of the United States is near Louisville, Ky.

THE DAYLIGHT STORE

We have just placed on our shelves a

NEW STOCK OF ZEPHYRS

—We are daily receiving our—

New Goods For Fall Trade

And have a Complete Line of

FALL & WINTER GOODS

Our Yarns in Spanish, Saxony, German and Zephyrs are on sale.

DRESS GOODS

Dress Flannels and Velvets, Carpets, etc., in all the Latest Novelties.

LADIES' and CHILDREN'S SHOES!

None but Western-made Goods! (Kept in That Line. Give us a Call.)

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ATTORNEY. A. N. SULLIVAN, Attorney-at-Law. Will give prompt attention to all business entrusted to him. Office in Union Block, East side, Plattsmouth, Neb.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. H. L. & C. BRAGG, Agricultural Implements, Courtland Buggies and Rutford Wagons, "Good Timber and Bone Dry," sold and warranted. Main street, between Sixth and Seventh.

BANK. FIRST NATIONAL BANK, of Plattsmouth. Capital \$50,000; surplus \$11,000. JOHN FRIZZARD, President, S. W. Waugh, Cashier; F. E. White, Vice-President. Board of Directors: John Fitzgerald, F. E. White, Geo. B. Clark, D. Hawkins, S. W. Waugh.

BANK. THE CITIZENS BANK, of Plattsmouth. Capital stock paid in, \$50,000. Frank Carruth, President, W. H. Cushing, Cashier; J. A. Conner, Vice-President. A general banking business transacted. Collections receive prompt and careful attention.

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BOOTS AND SHOES. JOSEPH FITZGER, Boots and Shoes, Repairing promptly attended to. South Side Main street.

BOOTS AND SHOES. PETER MERGES, A complete assortment of every kind of Footwear, cheaper than the cheapest street of the Missouri River. Also manufacturing and repairing.

BARBER SHOP AND BATH ROOM. ED. MOHLEY, Hot and Cold Baths at all hours. Ladies' and Children's Hair Cutting a specialty. Cor. 5th and Main, under Carruth's.

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CLOTHING. L. GOLDING, Clothing, Furnishings, Goods. Go to the old reliable house for Hats, Caps, Umbrellas, Trunks, Boots, Shoes, Main street, next Cass Co. Bank.

CLOTHING. C. E. WESTCOTT, Clothing, Hats, Caps, etc. Fine Furnishings our specialty. One price and no Monday business. It pays to trade with us. Rockwood Bldg.

CANNING COMPANY. CARRUTH CANNING CO., Frank Carruth, Henry J. Strelight, Proprietors. Packers of the Climax Brand Vegetables.

CONFECTIONERY. PHILIP KRATS, Fruits, Confectionery and Fine Cigars.

DRUGS. O. P. SMITH & CO., Dealers in Wall Paper, Paints, Oil, Art Materials, Cigars, etc. Rockwood Block.

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DRUGS. F. G. FRICKE & CO., Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Paints, Oils, Varnish & Dye stuffs, etc., Fine Stationery, Select Toilet and Fancy Articles.

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