

PLATTSMOUTH HERALD every evening except Sunday every Thursday morning. Regis-postoffice, Plattsmouth, Nebr., as matter. Office corner of Vine and

## NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT, BENJAMIN: HARRISON, of Indiana.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT. LEVI P. MORTON, of New York.

## REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR, JOHN M. THAYER. FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, GEORGE D. MEIKLEJOHN. FOR SECRETARY OF STATE, GILBERT L. LAWS. FOR TREASURER,

J. E. HILL. FOR AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS, THOMAS H. BENTON. FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL,

WILLIAM LEESE. FOR COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC LANDS AND BUILDINGS, JOHN STEEN.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC IN-STRUCTION. GEORGE B. LANE.

CONCRESTIONAL TICKET.

FOR CONGRESS, (First Congressional District.) W. J. CONNELL.

Ir is certain that the arguments which President Cleveland urges are those which Cobden used to employ forty-five years ago, and which any English free trader would employ now.—London Times, July Finland. Most of the work of mining has to 6, 1888.

SAID a workingman the other day: "I would rather pay one or two cents more for a dinner pail and establish an industry worth \$30,000,000 annually to this work as has to be done above ground there is nation, than continue to support 100,000 dark months there is no lack of light to the Englishman in making tin plate, when accustomed eye.-Mining Review. that number of Americans want employment." That was a sound argument that workingman made, and shows that the workingmen of this country are studying the tariff question closely and carefully. When the election in November has passed it will be found that the bucket brigade voted .- Lincoln Journal.

## BOODLE AND RUM.

The democratic assault upon General Thayer will react. There is, when the matter is brought home to the conscience of the people, a limit to the assumption that political boodlers and corruptionists can hoodwink the honest voter of Nebraska and lead him to the grog shop column; because John A. McShane has made one open, corrupt political campaign in this district, successfully, and which was permitted to be a success, simply because the Omaha Bee and a segment of the party were determined to defeat Church Howe two years ago by any means and at any cost, the democratic party now presumes that the great state of Nebraska is ready to execute a bill of sale to the Omaha Boodler and his rich relatives. The opponents of submission and the boodle advocates have combined to defeat General Thayer; it is the grog shop and downright boodle, the republican party has to fight this year in Nebraska, and the old party has both the courage and the strenght to bury these twin elements of democracy beneath a majority of twenty thousand honest votes in November next.

## W. J CONNELL

The republican nominee is a young man about thirty-eight or forty years of age who commenced the practice of the law in Omaha, Douglas county along about 1869; he was elected prosecuting attorney for this judicial district to succeed the Hon. J. C. Cowin and performed the duties of such office with credit to himself and the state. This district as it was then composed, consisted of the counties of Cass, Sarpy. Douglas, Saunders, Lancaster, Seward. Butler and unorganized territory lying west thereof. Upon the redistricting of the state Mr. Connell found himself in the third district composed of the counties of Douglas, Sarpy, Washington, Burt and other counties north, and served in that district as prosecuting atttorney until he was succeeded by Mr. E. H. Buckingham. He is considered an able lawyer, very industrious, and a shrewd real estate dealer, and as a result of his operations in that line is today worth probably \$150,000. Mr. Connell bas always been a redical republican is a teen politician, aggressive

in his contests and as a result of his many political engagements in Douglas county politics has many warm friends and a reasonable number of enemies in his own party in that county. He will be an energetic member of congress and we believe will prove himself a painstaking, vigilent, useful man in representing the big first district. Mr. Connell will be elected and the HERALD predicts that he will give satisfaction to the people of this district.

THE delegates of the eighth representative district of Nebraska will meet in convention at Weeping Water, Neb., September 26th, 1888, at 7 p. m., for the purpose of placing in nomination a candidate for said representative district, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the conven-

The counties are entitled to representation as follows: Cass county, sixteen; Otoe county, twelve.

MILTON D. POLK, Ch'm., Cass Co. Rep. Cen. Com. J. R. McKee, Ch'm., Otoe Co. Rep. Cen. Com.

The standard remedy for liver complaint is West's Liver Pills; they never disappoint you. 30 pills 25c. At War-

## The Evil Ecects of Hypnotism.

cick's drug store.

A well connected and modest young man, ho lives with his mother in a fashionable art of Paris, recently attended what is alled a soirce d'hypnotisme at a friend's ouse. He was sent to sleep and a stuffed namnikin was placed by his side, which he vas told was a man whom he must murder. the youth did as he was told, and when a mife was put into his hand he ripped the lummy figure open with the flendish exultaion of a man who was wreaking a long chershed revenge on an enemy. After that he twoke, but ever since he has been laboring under the delusion that he had murdered his nother. He ran away from his home and sat weeping on a bench in the Champs Elyces, when two policemen, whose curiosity uad been excited, came up to him. On seeing the dreadful agents of the law the poor fellow took to his heels and was, of course, pursued and arrested. It was only when brought face to face with his mother that he regained his senses—Home Journal,

Mining in High Latitudes.

It is not generally known that important nining operations are carried on in the Arctic circle. Cryolite is carried from Green-land to Philadelphia by the ship load, to be be done underground, and the workmen in leep mines suffer much from heat; consequently it is apparent that mines can be worked as profitably in these high latitudes as in our own country. Deep mines are warmer in winter than in summer. In such

Mole Hills and Mountains of Life. Mrs. De Cash-Oh, yes, my plan of managing a man is to let him have his own way in small things, and then he is more impressed when you oppose him in great things It is simple enough and easy. Fair Young Bride-But what do you call

small things! "Oh, smoking in the back library, sitting with his legs crossed, neglecting to properly adjust his necktie, and so on. There is no use fighting about such things. But when a man begins criticising a milliner's bill it is time for a woman to assert herself."-Phila-

Rejuvenating Worn Out Horses.

delphia Record.

Speaking of horses, there are many farmers and horse traders who do a thriving business buying up street car and other worn out work horses almost for a song and rejuvenating them. They take the poor, bruised up, broken down creatures up to the farm, turn them loose for a season, then doctor them up, and you can't recognize them as the same animals. These forlorn brutes are then sold as women's driving horses, farm animals, etc., and many a stove-up street car equine about ready to die has enjoyed many years of usefulness after undergoing this treatment. -Cincinnati Enquirer.

"Conceit Will Kill." Faith can kill as well as cure. Where hundreds claim to have been cured by faith-or

magination-here is one whose faith was strong enough to kill her: A Massachusetts woman imagined that she had a cancer, and believed she had in spite of positive denials from reputable physicians. So strong was her faith, or belief, that she died, when an autopsy disclosed that she had no disease whatever, and her organs were in a perfectly healthy state.—New York Press.

A Demonstration Wanted

The practical boy, Tommy, wanted to prove things that he read. "Mother," said he, "do you think our big dog Lion would save a little girl's life if she fell into the water?" "I dare say he would, dear," responded the mother. Whereupon Tommy cried enthusiastically: "Oh, then, mamma, do frow Topsy in!"—New York Evening

Sacred Home Relations. Brown-Now, Dumley, ole fel (hic), you jess leave me here at corner, an' (hic) I'll fin'

Dumley-I'd better go to the door with you. Brown-No, Dumley, you (hic) stay here. M' wife meet me at (hic) door, an' man's domeshtic relations sacred, y' know, ver' sacred. -New York Sun, Where Ignorance Is Not Bilss.

Emily-Oh, Arthur, how cruel! See that

Arthur-That's all right, I cut him in two

poor worm wriggle!

first, so he's perfectly dead, only he hasn't discovered it. - Harper's Magazine.

Needed a Microscope. "Vi hat are you doing with my microscope Georges" "I've been shaving, father; and I want to see if there are any hairs in the lather as yet."—New York Evening World.

"Love labor; for if thou dost not want it for fend, thou mayest for physic," was an anion of no less a personage than the founder of Pennsylvania

Opinions quite often are a mere compro-mise between what a man doesn't know and what he guesse at - Unde Resk

# EXPERT CRACKSMEN.

HOW PROFESSIONAL CROOKS PLY THEIR NEFARIOUS VOCATION.

Safe Breakers Who Outwit the Genius of Skilled Mechanics-Peculiar Methods of Burglars-A Dangerous Tool-Watching for the Watchman.

To adopt the well known thief taker's expression, the "professional" crook is far from being the tough and rowdy usually pictured by the agitated fancy of the alarmed citizen. The most successful burglars are not of the Sykes class, so graphically depicted by Dickens' fertile pen. They are intelligent and not infrequently ingenious mechanics who would command the highest wages in honest pursuits, and those members of a gang whose part of a "job" it is to recon-noiter the ground have the bearing, appearance and manners of well-to-do business men whose presence around banks and creat mer-cantile establishments would not excite the least suspicion. The practical safe breaker studies the latest mechanical inventions in his line with as much intelligence and application as the safe builder, and experience teaches that the cracksman frequently outwits the inventive genius of the legitimate mechanic. While the work of the burgiar must of course be adapted to the circumstances of each particular job, there are certain peculi-arities of noted cracksmen by means of which experienced detectives are enabled to say with almost absolute certainty who perpetrated the crime. There are burglars who would never enter the house by any other way than the scuttle in the roof, choosing an adjacent vacant or partly occupied building as a starting point; others will sneak into a house and keep themselves concealed until the time for their work has arrived; still others prefer entrance by the basement or some rear window not sufficiently secured with grating. Doors which are merely bolted from the inside offer not the slighest obstacle to the professional burglar. A simple and noiseless trial will as once show him the location of the bolt. With a fine bit he bores a hole not more than an eighth or a sixth of an inch near the bolt, pushes through a loop of thin but strong silk or fishing line, and by means of a pliable steel tap, usually watch spring material, he knows how to fasten the loop around the knob of the bolt. A quick pull is sufficient to move the bolt in the slot. This operation is for fine work in hotels or fashionable residences.

The safe breaker does not associate with those who "crack" a store for the purpose of stealing bulky goods. He represents the aristocracy of the profession, and uses force only when it is absolutely necessary. Combinations of safes have often been learned by this class of crooks through obtaining access to the premises after business hours, removing the dial of the combinations, fitting a sheet of tinfoil over the latter, and replacing the dial. The legitimate opening or closing of the safe makes the impressions of letters or numbers on the soft foil sought to be obtained by the burglar. At a second visit the dial is readily removed, and for the expert one glance at the foil is ex.fficient to apply the combination, which opens the safe without force. Disordering the combination after the robbery, so that the safe cannot be opened again for hours, is a favorite method of the burglar to gain time for escape. If force is required the mechanical burglar has quite a formidable array of tools—his "kit." as he calls it. The complete kit contains an air pump, putty, powder or dynamite, fuse, sectional jimmy, steel drills, diamond drills, copper and steel faced sledges, lamp and blow pipe, jackscrew, wedges, syringe, brace with box slide, feed screw drill, steel punches, small bellows, skeleton keys, nippers, dark lantern, twine, and screw eves.

The most dangerous of this outfit is the second power in mechanics-the screw. The method used in breaking open the safe in Henry W. King & Co.'s establishment, for instance, is a practical illustration of the power of the screw. In this case the burglars first rigged a brace against the vault door. Then they drilled a hole through the door near the dial, cut a thread into the hole. and inserted what is termed a female screw. Into the latter they fitted the jackscrews, provided with a handle large and strong enough for two men to work at the turning. The jackscrew went in until it struck the combination. Then the tremendous force of the formidable burglars' tool came into play. The entire combination was broken off. In some cases the force is not directed against the combination, but against the back plates of the safe door, usually the weakest part of the entire structure. Something must "give" when the screw comes into play, and either the back or the front plate is forced out of its position sufficiently to admit the sectional jimmy, which, together with the wedge, or "widdy," finishes the work of bodily tearing asunder the most improved "burglar proof"

To ascertain whether there is a watchman on the premises to be visited the professional burglar has a very simple but effective stratagem. He forces a piece of thinly shaved whalebone between the doors of all exits and the outer casings of the doors. If the whalebone is still in its place in the morning at the usual hour of opening for business the door has not been opened by any one. A watchman in leaving the premises in the morning would naturally cause the whalebone to spring to the ground. The use of twine to the burglar is just as important as the telegraph is to the public. One of the first steps taken by the burglar after effecting an entrance is to fasten one end of twine to something near the safe, and run the other end out to the outside man, who watches, to give the signal if it is safe to keep on working, to keep quiet for a time, or to come out at once. The outsider scatters beans or sand along the sidewalk for some distance near the place of operation so that no person approaching can walk without being heard.—Chicago Times.

Take a Superior Subject.

Few adult minds retain accurately considerable masses of isolated facts, and it is commonly observed that minds which are good at that are seldom the best minds. Why do we try to make children do what we do not try to do ourselves? Instead of mastering one subject before going to another, it is almost invariably wise to go on to a superior subject before the inferior has been mastered -mastery being a very rare thing. On the mastery theory, how much new reading or thinking should we adults do? Instead of reviewing arithmetic, study algebra; for algebra will illustrate arithmetic and supply many examples of arithmetical processes. Instead of rereading a familiar story, read a new one; it will be vastly more interesting and the common words will all recur-the common words being by far the most valuable ones. Instead of reviewing the physical geography of North America, study South America. There, too, the pupil will find mountain chains, water sheds, high plateaux, broad plains, great streams and isothermal lines. The really profitable time to review a subject is not when we have just finished it, but when we have used it in studying other subjects and have seen its relations to other bjects and have seen its relations to other bjects and what it is good for.—Atlantio

Vi hat It Is to Be Tame The chief reason for Moltke's resigns tion, expressed in his letter to Emperor William, is that "at my great age I am no longer able to mount a horse."

John Tod, a Scotchman who has just published in Edinburgh a book entitled "Bits About America," says that Amer ican women have great power of expressing what they mean.

Ex-Governor Knott, of Kentucky, has not read a book that has been published within the last fifteen years. He reads the newspapers only when he cannot avoid it. He says that the old books are good enough for him.

The only Indian in Dakota to whom naturalization papers have been issued is the Rev. Luke P. Walker, a graduate of the Indian school at Carlisle, Pa. He is a full blooded redshin, but has completely severed his tribal relations.

A Richmond paper tells of a local Beau Brummel of half a century ago who would be a formidable rival of Berry Wall were he alive today. He was the best dressed man of his day, and when he died left a legacy of seventyone pairs of trousers to his heirs.

The home of Maurice Thompson, the poet, at Crawfordsville, Ind., is a dark gray house of a dozen rooms, deep set in a little grove of maples, and looking into a broad, beautiful street, on the other side of which is a well kept park of five acres, set in trees and carpeted with blue

The king of the Belgians, who has been visiting plain Mr. Mackinnon in Scotland, is a very quiet man, and he pre-served his incognito so well that his roy-alty was not suspected. He went about in knickerbockers and hob nailed boots, and it is said that he didn't look the least bit like a king.

Chief Justice Fuller is the smallest man on the supreme court bench. He is 5 feet 6 inches in height and weighs 125 pounds. Justice Gray is a giant compared to Fuller, being 6 feet 5 inches in height and weighing nearly 300 pounds. Justice Harlan is also a large man, being two inches over six feet in height and weighing 250 pounds.

That wonderful pianist, Josef Hof-mann, has grown stout and sturdy since he left New York. His return next year will be eagerly looked forward to by lovers of the phenomenal in music. It turns out now that a great many stories about wealthy people who were anxious to devote a hundred thousand dollars to the boy's musical education, philanthropists who were bound to prevent his playing at any cost, etc., were pure in-

It is said that the late Charles Crocker, the California millionaire, was never so happy as when enjoying the fun to be got out of his enormous wealth. It is told of him that he enjoyed with the keenness of a boy the fun of running up the price of a picture or bit of bric-abrac that a fellow millionaire was bidding on, and that he was equally well pleased if the other had to pay a big round sum for it, or if it was knocked down to him after the other had chased it up into the thousands of dollars.

John Lucas, the head waiter who died at Saratoga the other day and left a fortune of \$60,000, used to scorn an ordinary fee, although he did not hesitate to mete out punishment to any guest who failed to render tribute. On one occasion a lady put \$2 into his hand and said: "I want a better place in the dining room than this one, so near the pantries." Lucas threw back the money and shouted out, angrily: "If you think \$2 will win my good will you are mistaken." It took a fee of at least \$20 to

secure any favoritism from him. Enoch Pratt, who gave to Baltimore the free library that bears his distinguished name, recently entered upon his 81st year hale and vigorous in body and mind. Mr. Pratt, whose name will be linked with that of Johns Hopkins as a benefactor, did not wait for the uncertain operation of a will, but gave the library building and the ground it stands on (valued at \$250,000) and his personal check for nearly \$850,000, upon the city of Baltimore agreeing to give \$50,000 a year for the support of the institution, which has had the incalculable advantage of his personal guidance thus far.

Detroit can be proud of Joseph L Hudson and not make any mistake about it. In 1876 the clothing firm of R. Hudson & Son, one of the largest in Michigan, compromised with its creditors and paid sixty cents on the dollar. Not long after the failure the old gentleman died and Joseph L. Hudson, the son, carried the business forward as well as he could. He soon proved that there was the right business mettle in him. He gradually stood on solid ground again, and now after twelve years, has paid every dollar of the 40 per cent. indebtedness some thing over \$20,000-of the original firm. He has paid interest money, too, on all the sums since the date of the failure, and gone to no end of trouble besides to seek the creditors out, east and west. He has just paid the last debt, that of a poor widow in New York city, who was the last to be found, and returned to his home completely happy. No one would predict now that his business will not double in a year.

John W. Bookwalter has been one of the most interesting characters in New York lately. He is a quiet, reserved looking man of medium stature, broad forehead on which big, iron gray brows stand out in bold arches, speculative gray eyes and thick thatch of iron gray hair. Mr. Bookwalter, who was the Democratic candidate for governor of Ohio some years ago, does not look over fifty years of age, if so old. In conversation he is as charming as he chooses to be, and, while a persistent bachelor, he is a great favorite in society when he goes near it. His collection of Japanese antiquities is said to be the finest in the world. At his home in Springfield, O., where he has made and is making an enormous fortune out of the manufacture of water wheels, Mr. Bookwalter had collected art treasures from all over the ancient and modern world. Some years ago he brought most of his collection to New York and stored it, Some of it is now on exhibition in the Cincinnati centennial. Among his treasures are white cashmere shawls eighteen feet long and ten feet wide, which can easily be drawn through an ordinary finger ring.

RIDDLE HOUSE



Berlin, Germany.

You can consult him about

# Your Eyes,

and how to take care of them. More light for the unfortunate spectacle wearers, and the doom of blindness prevented by the use of his Alaska Brilliants and Australian Crystals. A new chemical combination of

SPECTACLES And patent self-adjusting Spring Eveglasses

The first time intraduced into this counry; manufactured to order after car ful examination by modern instruments.

PROF. T ASSMAN has arrived in Plattsmouth, and has an office at the Riddle House. He is doing an immense business throughout the United States, giving the best of satisfaction and delight to hundreds with defective sight. His knowledge of the human eve and his skill in adjusting the classes is marvelous beyond imagination.

Endorsed by all the great men of this country and Europe. In an instant, as if by magic he is en-

abled to tell you any ailment of your failing vision, point out the cause and danger, and adapt brilliant glasses, peculiarly ground to suit every defect of the eye, which will aid in strengthening the evesight of the old and young. Scientists invited to examine the new sys tem for the preservation of the human

Teachers should watch the early manifestations of their scholars' evesight and eport in time to their respective parents to have their eyesight examined by Prof. Strassman, the expert optician of nation-

Artificial Eyes Replaced. Persons deprived of an eye can have this deformity removed by the insertion of an artificial one, which moves and looks like a natural organ.

OFFICE HOURS. 9 to 12 a. m., 1 to 4 p., and 7 to 8 in the eyening.

REFERENCES:

NEBRASKA CITY. George Burgett, Rev. A. Clark, Mr. Duff, Mrs Dr Larsh, D P Rolfe, Mrs treeter, Dr Brinker, R M Rolfe, Rodenbrock, C Anderson, J W Waldsmith, W A Cotton, S H Calhoun, Judge Mapes, David Brown, Dr Hershey, Wm Hyer, T S Jones, E M Taggart, E Reiber, W H Murphy, Frank McCartney, James Fitchie, Rev. Emanuel Hartig, Mrs. A. E Rudd, W D Merriam, Miss VanMeter, Dr S L Gant, A Horne, Paul Schminke, Nat Adams, Geo A Wilcox, Mr Sheldon, Mr. Gunsell, Rev R Pearson, Shomerus, L Levey, S M Kirkpatrick, Dryscoll. Donald McCuaig, William Wilhelmy, Rev Rivers, Logan Enyart, N Redfield. J F Welch, Rev. J B Green, John Goo lett, C B Bickel, Dan Gregg, C W fy. E S Hawley, A R Newcor Nelson. Mrs N Davis, Wm Fulto Kloos, Mrs Ed Platner, M T J Mrs Carnout, Mrs. Sterling Morte Watson, Miss Morton, Mr Geo W Mrs W T Sloan, Mrs L W S J Stephenson, Dr. Bish

Never before has an Optician ceived such testimonials from

the people. Office of Iowa Soldier's Home.

Marshalltown, In., Feb. 17, '88. PROF. STRASSMAN, - Deur Mir: - The glasses you furnished myse I and wife when in Clinton, have proven in every way satisfactory, and we take pleasure in recommending your work and glasses to all who may be in need of safety and and comfort for your eyesight.

Very Resocctively, COL. MILO SMITH, C mma . .. nt. Mayor's Office, Marshallte to,

November 3rd, 1887. Prof. Strassman has been in our city

some six weeks or more, and as an optician has given the best of satisfaction both as to prices and quality of work, having treated some of the most difficult cases of the eyes with success and am sat-isfied you will find him a skillful opti cian and a gentleman. Very Respectfully,

NELSON AMES, Mayor.

DESERVES IT. - No transcient occulist has ever visited this city before who has given to the public such excellent professional service, or has won such testimonials from the people, as Prof. Strass-man, now in our city. We are not in the habit of volintarily testisying in these matters, but in Prof. Strassman's case we do it cheerfully, and entirely in an unso cited way—simply because he deservies it.—Oskaloosa Herald.

Prof. Strassman, a distinguished optician, new stopping in our call, comes before us with the highest testimonials of skill and experience in his art, and I take pleasure in recommending him to my friends and the public who may be in need of his services, as one entitled to his confidence. J. WILLIAMSON, M. D. Ottomwa, Iowa.

After a stay of several weeks, Prof. Strassman, the optician, is about to close his labors in our city. Persons who have not yet made use of his skill and science would do well to call at once and thereby do themselves a lasting benefit. He has shown himself to be a man skilled in his profession, fair and liberal in his dealings. and withal, a gentlemen in every respect. The many commendatory notices given him by the press are well deserved and we shall part with him with reg Oak Express, March 23rd

## REFERENCES.

Dr E B Yonng, CF Clark, G K Vowers, D B Miller, J B Roves, Mrs J Sonk, Mrs T H Dearborn, G W Holt, A C Blose, W A Close, Mrs. Applebee, Mr Stockslager, J S Wroth, Rev McClure, Mrs. Heafler, Mrs. Farrier, Manker, Rev McCunery, Mrs. Stanley, R Wadsworth, Mr Maren Mr Jeffries, Rev Jagg, W Stafford, C W Schneider, Harvey Spry, C E Richards David Harris, Mr. Isold, C H Lane, C D Mills, T H Lee. Wm Kochler; C J Lill jeberk, T M Lee, Ge L Platt, Mrs 1 Holyser, Wm Dubley, O Runnels, M B S Porter, I H Hazarenus, Mr Brond F A Carter, Mrs Fisher, Mr Stoddord, O Shepherd, A McConnell, E A Brow Mr Gibson, Mr Fikes, Rev J W Ham ton, S P Miller, Mrs F C Clart, BE Simons, J W Sauthin, Mr Van Als L F Ross, Mrs Deemer, Mrs. Jun Thos Griffith, I Sanborn, Geo Binus, Meyers, P. P. Johnson, and many o from the surrounding country.

OTTUMWA. Dr O'Neill, C F W Backmon, 1 War, Mrs W F Rose, Dr. Lewis, P Brown, Mrs. Slaughter, Dr J son, D T J Douglas, Dr H W B Evans, A C Leighton, J H A C Stillson, Dr B F Hyatt Phellis, Mrs Dr Ta lor.

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