

ing Herald.

PAPER OF THE CITY.

Office in Gerling's Drug Store, Reeling and Granite, Telephone No. 42.
 Dentist, Rockwood Building,
 The Painless Dentist, Union
 Fricks's Drug Store, Plattsmouth.

CITY CONGREGATIONS.

EPISCOPAL.—St. Paul's Church, Oak, between
 Fifth and Sixth. Father Carney, Pastor.
 Services: Mass at 8 and 10:30 A. M. Sunday
 School at 2:30, with benediction.
METHODIST.—Main, between Sixth and
 Seventh. Rev. J. T. Baird, pastor. Services:
 usual hours, morning and evening. Sunday
 School 9:30.
FIRST METHODIST.—Sixth St., between Main
 and Pearl. Rev. W. R. Alexander, pastor.
 Services: 11 A. M., 7:30 P. M. Sunday School
 2:30 P. M. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.
GERMAN PRESBYTERIAN.—Corner Sixth St. and
 Granite. Rev. H. R. Burgess, pastor. Services:
 11 A. M., 7:30 P. M. Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL.—Granite, be-
 tween Fifth and Sixth.

CITY CORDIALS.

—Only thirty-one days until the elec-
 tion of a republican president.
 —Miss Prescott is a genuine actress—
 one of the kind who are born, not made.
 It is almost impossible to do her justice
 without apparently indulging in extrava-
 gance.—Boston Post.
 —The Grand Island base ball team put
 in an appearance this morning in full
 force. They make a fine appearance.
 As close a game as has yet been played
 this season is expected. Full particulars
 Monday.
 —Numerous state papers are now run-
 ning that thrilling serial, "Delinquent
 Tax List." It is thoroughly enjoyed by
 editors, but the characters of the story do
 not approve its publication very heartily.
 —Lincoln Journal.
 —The Missouri river opposite the city
 is the lowest it has been for many years.
 The sandbars can be seen extending
 almost to the Iowa shore. The water
 mark on the railroad bridge is lower
 than it has ever been since the bridge
 was built.
 —Miss Prescott's exacting series of
 impersonations during the week have
 once more attested that there is no shade
 of feeling which she is not capable of
 expressing, and with a delicacy, firmness
 and certainty of touch that are absolutely
 marvelous.—Chicago Times, May 27,
 1888.
 —Why doesn't Gov. Thayer challenge
 Mr. McShane to select a few of his con-
 stituents and play a game of base ball to
 decide the question at issue? The con-
 test would not give so much scope for
 mental effort as a debate, but the winner
 would be triumphantly elected, dead
 sure. The Journal has it on good author-
 ity that as a pitcher Mr. McShane has
 no control of the ball, while at the bat
 he is decidedly weak.—Lincoln Journal.
 —No one can now pass Fifth street
 without mentioning the fact of the vast
 improvement which is being made by
 filling up the ditches immediately south
 of Main street. The bluff at the other
 side will be graded down and the street
 continued. In the completion of the
 work, Fifth street will make one of the
 pleasantest and most convenient streets
 in the city, and Cholera creek which took
 an underground course down the street
 and emptied into the ditch has been filled
 in.
 —A dine museum freak show has been
 opened up today opposite the opera
 house. The following is a description
 of the freak on exhibition: "It was born
 in Cleveland, Ohio, of Russian parents,
 the 14th day of last April. It has horns
 sprouting out from the top of the fore-
 head; broad heavy over-laping ridges of
 flesh about the eyes; clama lips from
 which protrude long curved tusks;
 instead of hands it has most hor-
 rible claws; split hoofs instead of feet
 and a tail about two feet in length."
 —"Doc" the tooth extractor who
 makes many a man squirm, when he gets
 him by the tooth, met with rather a seri-
 ous misfortune yesterday, the cost of
 which will include many teeth. As his
 good old father Saul, whose name is en-
 rolled on the pages of the bible, de-
 scended the law and wandered away from
 the city. He, in company with a friend,
 wandered away to the wild woods in
 search of the feathered tribe. No re-
 vealations have been made as to how suc-
 cessful they were in gratifying their de-
 sires, but how they succeeded in reaching
 home again the same day "is what
 seems to puzzle our minds." After un-
 hitching their nag and tying it to the
 rear of their buggy, at the edge of the
 wood, they continued their journey in
 pursuit of game. After several hours'
 travel through the brush, and when they
 were well fatigued, they returned to their
 starting point to find their vehicle some-
 what demolished. They found the horse
 a short distance from the buggy content-
 edly grazing, awaiting their notions,
 while the buggy stood in a kind of a
 doubled-up condition. The shafts had
 been drawn back under the buggy in
 some mysterious way, and one of the
 front wheels was arrested.

Leap Year Again.
 Through compulsion we are reminded
 of leap year once again before its termina-
 tion. We are nearing the end, and
 many (we will not say who) are realiz-
 ing the fact. The opening of this great
 year was extensively celebrated by those
 whose privilege it was to do so. For
 about two months these various styles of
 celebrations continued, until for some
 reason, unknown to us, all work was
 suddenly suspended. The young men
 remembered that for them to start would
 be entirely out of order, but the young
 ladies dropped their duties, as it were,
 and took a back seat, leaving an open
 field which could not be intruded on by
 the young men, and which they them-
 selves had abandoned.
 It has remained so for several months
 until a few weeks ago when the monoton-
 y was broken by the appearance of the
 great emblem,—a marriage—and it will
 be remembered that each week since has
 contained a reminder that the court is
 still in session, and that this great year in
 four cannot end without being recog-
 nized with respect, as some are afraid
 that if it does not receive the due respect,
 it will not return again to them. We are
 glad to see so many thoughtful after all,
 and we are glad to know that many are
 yet determined to take advantage of the
 one chance in four. We know of several
 who are already on the precipice, but
 they are afraid to take the drop. If they
 were aware of the favorable locations
 some of the young men have made for
 them to drop into, they would readily
 take a tumble to themselves.
 The numerous marriages of late, convin-
 ce us that there are more soon to fol-
 low. May the young ladies prosper.
 Previous to removal to Carruth's
 building November 1st, and in order to
 reduce our Stock we will sell everything
 in our line at a low figure. Satin Scarfs
 15c. formerly 25; Satin Scarfs 25c., for-
 merly 35; Satin Scarfs 50, formerly 75 at
 S. & C. Mayer's.
Resolutions of Respect.
 The following resolutions were unani-
 mously adopted by the Liederkranz and
 Turn Verein societies and German citi-
 zens of the city of Plattsmouth:
 WHEREAS, It has pleased the Supreme
 Ruler of the universe in His wisdom to
 call from this life Dr. R. R. Livingston
 and,
 WHEREAS, In the death of Dr. R. R.
 Livingston the commonwealth of Ne-
 braska and the city of Plattsmouth have
 lost one of their most distinguished and
 honored citizens, and more particular-
 ly have the Germans of this community
 sustained a loss which is irrevocable; a
 man whose kindly greetings, interest in
 the welfare of the Germans in this com-
 munity where he lived for a quarter of
 a century, endeared him to all with whom
 he came in contact, therefore be it
 Resolved, That we deeply and sincerely
 mourn the loss of our friend and shall
 miss his many kind offers and words of
 encouragement and cheer.
 Resolved, That we tender our heartfelt
 sympathies to the family of the deceased
 in their great bereavement.
 Resolved, That a copy of these resolu-
 tions be transmitted to the family of the
 deceased, and to the papers of Platt-
 mouth for publication.
 F. HERRMANN, } Com.
 ED. STAMM, }
 H. WECKBACH. }
 Campaign Caps either Cleveland or
 Harrison 15c. at S. & C. Mayer's.
 —The Young Men's Christian associa-
 tion will hold their last meeting at the
 Presbyterian church at 4 p. m. tomorrow,
 expecting to be in their new rooms by
 the following Sunday, at which time Mr.
 Jao. Hazelton, of Omaha, who is one of
 the state secretaries, will address the
 meeting. These meetings are growing in
 interest, and we learn everything will be
 done to make the "rooms" the first
 place in the city for our young men to
 spend their evenings. Just as fast as
 possible the rooms will be put in shape
 for them.
 Silk Campaign Handkerchiefs for 35
 cents, worth 75c. at S. & C. Mayer's.
 —R. D. McLean is an ideal actor in the
 legitimate, with physique rarely equalled,
 and his gift of magnificent presence is
 enhanced by a voice of unlimited power
 and a grace and ease a fortune in them-
 selves, in "As You Like It," he is per-
 fect.—Topeka Commonwealth, Oct. 2,
 1887.
 Latest Novelties in Neckwear at S. &
 C. Mayer's
 —Mr. W. J. Hesser, proprietor of an
 extensive green-house south of the city,
 who is well known here, has branched
 out in a new business. We have learned
 that he is making extensive preparations
 for the putting up of all kinds of pickles
 and sauces. He will furnish the city
 with as good a quality as can be im-
 ported anywhere.
 Children's Shirt Waists 20 cents at S.
 & C. Mayer's.
Depends Upon Circumstances.
 Merchant's wife: "Mrs. Quilby, I
 wonder if, when we are in another
 better world, we will be able to find those
 knew and loved on earth?"
 Editor's wife: "I suppose so if we
 advertise for them."
 "We need not go to Omaha any more
 to buy our clothing, we can buy it cheap-
 er at home," were the general remarks
 made last night at the grand opening of
 Joe, the One Price.

AMUSEMENTS.
Marie Prescott and McLean in "The Virginus."
 A most superb presentation of the pa-
 thetic story of the Roman father who
 preferred his daughter's death by his own
 hand to her dishonor, was given last
 night by R. D. McLean and Miss Marie
 Prescott. We will not see a better per-
 formance than it was all winter. The
 ability of the leading people is of the
 very highest order. Miss Prescott's Vir-
 ginia is an ideal production and there are
 many who will not yield to McCullough's
 superiority, over McLean as Virginus.
 He has adopted an entirely different,
 quiet, and in modern belief, more ef-
 fective, form of expression than that of
 McCullough, which thrilled by its colossal
 strength, but did not so greatly move by
 what it left unsaid. McLean has a won-
 derful facial expression, an admirable con-
 trol of his eyes, and he possesses, more-
 over, the rare power of changing color
 under excitement. Marie Prescott is a
 superbly beautiful woman in every partic-
 ular. Her voice has exceptional natural
 sweetness which wins its way irresistibly
 with the audience.—Terre Haute, Ind.,
 Gazette, September 14, 1888.
 The above play will appear at the
 opera house next Thursday night in Vir-
 ginus. Tickets go on sale Monday
 morning.
 Joe, the One Price Clothier, had the
 grandest opening last night ever seen in
 Plattsmouth.
A St. Louis Syndicate.
 HANNIBAL, Mo., Oct. 5.—It is reported
 here on seemingly good authority that a
 syndicate of St. Louis capitalists are mak-
 ing an effort to secure the St. Louis and
 Hannibal railroad, better known as the
 Short Line, with the intention of extend-
 ing it to St. Louis from Gilmore, where
 it takes the wabash, and also northwest
 from here to Omaha.—St. Louis Globe
 Democrat.
 Why not secure this line of railroad
 through our city? The right of way
 over the Missouri river can be secured
 much cheaper at this point than at any
 other.
 —Don't go to Omaha when you want
 to get your beautiful parlor and bed
 room sets but go to Henry Boeck's fur-
 niture emporium where you can get every
 thing in the furniture line that will go to
 make your home beautiful and comfort-
 able; and above all you can get it cheap.
 Remember that he who sells most can
 sell cheapest.
Young Ladies Republican Club.
 The young ladies republican club will
 meet at the usual place this evening at
 7:30 o'clock sharp. A full attendance
 is requested as preparations are to be
 made for the coming rally which occurs
 October 13. Every young lady can help
 wonderfully in this work, and we trust
 that those who have not already handed
 in their names will do so tonight.
 —Mr. Frank Foster who was attacked
 by typhoid fever some time ago, is now
 convalescent and able to walk around
 the streets.
 —Mr. H. N. Dovey, who has been con-
 fined to his home for some time with an
 attack of rheumatism, is able to be on
 the streets again and attend to business.
 —About fifty delegates took their de-
 parture for Louisville to attend the coun-
 ty convention being held there today.
 A hard fight is expected.
 —Misses Mary and Anna Weckbach
 left this morning for a trip to Lincoln,
 Seward, Hastings and other western
 cities.
Private Sewerage.
 All parties desiring private sewerage
 connection with the main sewer, can be
 accommodated at any time, by address-
 ing Haulis & Shelton, Sewer Contrac-
 tors, P. O. box 1130, or by calling at the
 office, Murphy's store. 1m

WOMEN'S RIGHTS IN AFRICA.
The Ladies of the Akona Tribe Bring Their Husbands to Terms.
 Mr. Pauli, who lived for some time in the
 Cameroon region, West Africa, tells of
 a highly successful woman's rights move-
 ment a while ago in the Akona tribe,
 illustrating the fact that when women
 unanimously assert them in savage lands,
 as well as elsewhere, they are a great
 power in the community. In that be-
 lighted region women are not supposed
 to have any rights. When a girl is 13 or
 14 years old she is sold to anybody who
 properly enough to pay the price her
 father asks for her, and thereafter she
 works like a slave for her board and
 lodging and is subject to all the caprices
 of her lord and master. Even the bond-
 men in the community have more priv-
 ileges than the free women, and some of
 them in time are able to support rather
 extensive harems of their own.
 It happened that there were some strong
 minded women among the Akona people,
 and they lifted up their voices in public
 places in favor of some radical social re-
 forms that would make the lot of womankind
 rather more endurable. They were
 jeered at, as women reformers have been
 in some other lands, and were advised by
 the superior sex to keep on digging in the
 fields and pounding manioc root and
 thank fortune that their lot was not less
 tolerable. Reform was evidently not to
 be secured by any amount of feminine
 protest, and so these strong minded
 women put their long heads together and
 decided upon radical and far reaching
 measures.
 The tribe is a small one. Nearly all the
 adult females in it enlisted under the ban-
 ner of women's rights. One day there was
 an enormous commotion in that little
 community. It was almost wholly con-
 fined to the male population, the fact
 being that there was hardly a woman there
 to share the excitement. The mothers
 and wives, in a most unexpected and
 heartless manner, had suddenly dropped
 their implements of drudgery, and with
 their children in arms and marriageable
 daughters had hid them through the
 forests to the territory of another tribe,
 where, at a distance of eight or ten miles
 from their own garden patches, they were
 prepared to open negotiations with the
 lordly chieftain they had left behind them.
 They knew beforehand that they would
 meet with a hospitable reception in the
 tribe with which they took refuge. It
 happened that this tribe was larger than
 the Akona, and did not like them very
 well, and it tickled them half to death to
 see the pickle in which the Akona men
 suddenly found themselves. The women
 set themselves to work earning their
 daily bread, and waited without a bit
 of impatience for an embassy from home.
 It was not long before the embassy put in
 an appearance.
 The Akona tribe was of the opinion that
 they could not continue in business
 without the female members thereof, and
 they wanted the women to come home.
 The particularly strong minded spokes-
 man of the refugees said she was glad to
 learn at last that the women of their
 tribe were regarded as a desirable ele-
 ment of the Akona people. As the women
 had taken care of all the men, it was evi-
 dent they were able to take care of them-
 selves, and they hadn't the slightest in-
 tention of going home except on certain
 important conditions, which she specified.
 Then the embassy went home to consult
 the chief men, who, as their harems were
 the largest, were the greatest sufferers by
 the flight of the fair sex.
 The women stipulated that they would
 come back if a considerable part of the
 agricultural duties of the community
 were in future turned over to the slaves,
 if the mothers were permitted to have
 something to say about the disposal of
 their daughters, and if several other con-
 ditions were complied with. It did not
 take long for the gentlemen of Akona to
 decide what to do. A day or two later
 the women went back in high feather,
 having achieved a complete victory, and
 they have been treated very well ever
 since.—New York Sun.
A Little Barren Kingdom.
 The little kingdom of Greece embraces
 a territory of about 25,000 square miles,
 and has a population of a little more than
 2,000,000 Greeks and Albanians. Scotland
 has about the same territory and almost
 twice as many people. Switzerland has
 a third less territory and a third more
 people. Belgium and Holland taken to-
 gether have about the same territory as
 Greece and five times as many people. As
 for wealth, Greece is proverbially the
 poorest country in Europe. Her rugged
 mountains and barren shores are hardly
 fit in many places for the scantiest vege-
 tation; she has no rivers with fertile
 banks; her commerce is still undeveloped,
 and she is cut off from Europe by the
 treacherous Adriatic and by the unpropit-
 ious strip of Turkish territory that pro-
 hibits to keep her for an indefinite future
 from opening her railway connection with
 the north.
 In Greece today it is the universal cus-
 tom to speak of "going to Europe" just
 Americans do with the stormy Atlantic
 between New York and Liverpool. And
 to all this the fact that this little barren
 kingdom of 2,000,000 souls has a public
 debt of \$80,000,000, and supports an army
 as large as that of the United States.
 The taxes are so high that the island of
 Crete, now under Turkish rule, would
 nearly double its ratio of taxation should
 it enter the Kingdom of Greece. But in
 spite of all this discouragement Athens to-
 day is a busy hive of educational institu-
 tions, and in all the country villages there
 are thrifty schools, a compulsory law
 being carried out with more vigor year
 after year. Ten years ago the statistics
 for illiteracy in Greece were ahead of
 those of Italy today, and these ten years
 have revolutionized educational affairs in
 Greece.—"H. W. H." in New York Post.

CLOAKS! CLOAKS!

Our Stock of Cloaks is now com-
 plete and we are showing the Largest
 Line ever opened out in this city. La-
 dies desiring a New Wrap this season
 should not miss looking over our line,
 for we are showing the Very Latest
 Novelties at very Low Prices.

Ladies' and Misses' Jackets!

This cut represents our popular
 \$5.00 Ladies' Jacket, made of All-Wool
 Striped Cloaking, and at the price a
 decided bargain.
 We have Full Lines at \$3 to \$15,
 such made up of the very best materials,
 in solid colors and stripes.
 Misses' Jackets from \$4 to \$7.50.
 Sizes range from 12 to 18.

Children's and Misses' Cloaks!

Call early and make your selections, for
 you all know how difficult it is later on to get
 the sizes.

This cut represents one of our decided bar-
 gains in that line, commencing with size 4 at
 \$4.50, with a 50c. rise for a size made of a
 Brown Checked All-Wool Cloaking, Plaited
 skirt, with Sarah Lined Hood. We have full
 lines from \$2.00 upwards, sizes ranging from
 2 to 18.

Plush - Cloaks.

We have never carried so large a line
 of Plush Cloaks as this season, and at
 prices so low.

Plush Sacques from \$25.00 to \$45.
 Plush Newmarkets at \$65.00.
 Plush Jackets from \$15.00 to \$20.00.
 Plush Modjeska's from \$18.50 to \$35.00.
 Plush Mantons from \$18.00 to \$40.00.

**Call Early and make
 your Selections.**

F. Herrmann,
 ONE DOOR EAST FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

"CASH" REDUCTION.
 —WHEN YOU WANT ANYTHING IN THE WAY OF—
BOOTS AND SHOES!

Do not fail to call and examine the "Cash" Prices we will give
 for the Next Thirty Days.

You Can Save 25 Per Cent
 While we are having this Great "Cash" Reduction Sale.

W. A. BOECK & CO.

COUGH! and COUGH! and COUGH!
 What in the world is the reason you
 will cough and keep coughing and still
 keep trying inferior medicines when
 BEGG'S CHERRY COUGH SYRUP will
 positively relieve your cough at once?
 This is no advertising scheme, but an
 actual fact, and we guarantee it. Sold
 by O. P. Smith & Co., druggists.

Wood for Sale.
 Leave orders with J. D. Tutt, at Ben-
 nett & Tutt's store.
 Two car-loads of potatoes and other
 produce just received for winter use.
 Call and get prices.
 CHAS. WOLFARTH.
 Mrs. J. F. Johnson leaves today for St.
 Louis to select and purchase the latest
 designs in Hats, Bonnets and Millinery
 goods. Wait for her return before pur-
 chasing elsewhere. Oct. 3-1f

Everything necessary for furnishing a
 house can be purchased at H. Boeck's.

You query why from home I go?
 Why 'bout the town I rave?
 The reason why is plain, you know,
 We've got no GARLAND STOVE.
 1m Buy one of JOHNSON BROS.

—Mr. Jas. Donnelly sells the Atwood
 Suspender, the only suspender in the
 world that can be adjusted to the form
 of all. Non-elastic shoulder straps and
 elastic back straps. 1f

A good smart boy, 14 or 15 yrs. old,
 can find a good home and school for the
 winter—call at office. 2d-1w

WANTED—Steady employment given to
 a good blacksmith. 1f

Phillip Kraus sells flags and Chinese
 lanterns for the rally. oct 3-10t

Sherwin & Williams' mixed paints, the
 best in the market, at Fricks & Co's drug
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 Preservation of the Natural Teeth a
 Specialty. Anesthetics given for PAIN-
 LESS FILLING OR EXTRACTION OF TEETH.
 Artificial teeth made of Gold, Silver,
 Rubber or Celluloid Plates, and inserted
 as soon as teeth are extracted, when de-
 sired.
 All work warranted. Prices reasonable.
 FITZGERALD'S BLOCK PLATTSMOUTH, NEB.

HOW CAN PARENTS
 allow their children to cough and strain
 and cough and calmly say: "Oh! it is
 only a little cold," and keep giving them
 cheap and dangerous medicines, until
 they are down with lung fever or con-
 sumption, when they can be so easily re-
 lieved by BEGG'S CHERRY COUGH
 SYRUP! It has no superior, and few
 equals. For sale by O. P. Smith & Co.,
 druggists.

Blow! Blow your horns,
 We've not the slightest fear!
 You cannot beat the GARLANDS if
 You blow a thousand years.
 1m For sale by JOHNSON BROS.

WHAT ON EARTH
 Is the reason people will not, can not, or
 do not see any difference in cheap nos-
 trums put up by Cheap John houses or
 irresponsible parties at enormous profits,
 rather than take a medicine of world
 wide reputation and one that is giving
 universal satisfaction at equal price? No
 medicine in the world is giving such un-
 paralleled satisfaction for purifying the
 blood as BEGG'S BLOOD PURIFIER &
 BLOOD MAKER, and ever bottle that
 does not do its work will cost you nothing.
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