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The bids for painting the county poor house were opened and contract awarded to John N. Schwartz at \$115.00. Bend

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CASS LODGE No. 146, 1 O. O. F. Meets Devery Fuesday evening of each week. All transient brothers are respectfully invited to

PLATIMOUSH ENCAMPMENT No. 3, L.O. O. F., meets every altereate Friday is each mouth to the Masonic Hall. Visiting Brothers are invited to attend.

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NEBRASKA CHAPTER, NO. 3, R. A. M. Meets second and fourth Tuesday of each month at Mason's Hall. Transcient brothers are invited to meet with us.

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WM. Bays. Secretary. Mr. ZION COMMANDARY, NO. 5, K. T. Meets first and third Wednesday night of each month at Mason's hall. Visiting brothers Bre cordially invited to meet with us.

WM. HAVS, Rec. F. E. WHITE, E. C.

PLATISMOUTH LODGE NO. S. A. O. U. W. Reckwood half at 8 o'clock. All transient brothers are respectfully favited to attend. L. S. Larson, M. W.; F. Boyd, Foreman: S. C. by commissioners, Wilde, Recorder; Laonard Anderson, Overseer.

TRIO LODGE NO. 81, A. O. U. W. Meets every alternat Friday evening at K. of P. hall. Transfeat brothers are respectfully invied to attend. F. P. Brown, Master workings; G. B. K. mster, Foreman; F. H. Steinker Gverseer; W. H. Miller, Financier; G. F. Honseworth, Kecorder; F. J. Margan, Receiver; Wm. Crehan, G. de; Was, Lutw.; Inside watch; L. Olsea, Outside Watch.

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EQUALIZATION BOARD

Work Done by the Commissioners While in Session as Such this Week.

BRIDGE BIDS AWARDED FOR 1889

Real Estate Raised 30 and Perso nal Property 40 Per Cent. in the Fourth Ward.

Other Proceedings of the Board-PLATTIMOUTH, Neb., June 11.—Board met full board present, when the following business was transacted in regular

form. The bids for building an iron bridge over the Weeping Water creek near Union were opened and the contract awarded to C. E. H. Campbell, of Council Blufis for 1889, for a 76 foot bridge and 14 foot roadway as per notice.

Time was extended on school land lease to January 1st, 1890, on the follow-

ing property, towit: El nel 26-11-11.

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The following equalizations were then nade of property in Cass county:

The real estate in Liberty precinct was raised 20 per cent. The real estate in South Bend precinct

was raised 10 per cent. The real estate in Louisville precinct was lowered 10 per cent.

The real estate in Salt Creek precinct

was lowered 10 per cent. The real estate in Center precinct was lowered 10 per cent.

The real estate in 4th ward Plattsmouth city was raised 321 per cent Merchandise in 4th ward, Plattsmouth

city was raised 40 per cent. Horses in Rock Bluffs precinct was

The following assessments were made by commissioners, the same having been omitted by assessors.

	Lot 1, in sw 1 nc 1 13-12 13 at	\$ 200
۱	N# lot 3, 4 & 5 blk 17, Platts-	
	month city at	600
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	mouth city at	35
	E+ sw+ 9-11-14 at	13
	Bank of Elmwood at	100
ij	First Nat'l bank, Platts, raised	325
	First Nat'l bank, W W raised	433
	Nebraska Telephone Co, assessed	
	at	204
	The following reductions in	accoca

1	reduced	9000
į	Personal property of John Black	
I	reduced	1000
Į	Sw1 sec 31-11-13 reduced	100
l	N4 Ne; 15-12 13 reduced	100
ł	El lots 11, 12 bk 3 Platts reduced	200
1	Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 bk 38 " "	300
1	" 6 bk 55 " "	50
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1	" 1 bk 2 Wabash "	100
ğ	SW 30-11-12, reduced	139
	Et lot 6 bk 64, Weeping Water	50
	Lots 12, 13 bk 31 Platts reduced.	200
	N 22 it lot 4 blk 33 " "	200
	" 5 bk 33 " "	800
	" 1, e} bk 34 " "	1500
	E4 lot 1 bk 34 " "	325
	W4 lot 1 bk 35 " "	200
•	Let 2 bk 35 " "	400
ı	W4 lot 3 bk 35 " "	200
	Lot 5 bk 35 " "	500
ı	E4 20 ft lot 6 bk 35" "	100
1	Pt lots 1, 2, 3 bk 54 " "	225

Pt sec 31-10-11 WW prect " Lots 10, 11, 12, bk 88 Plat's re'd. " 6 bk 64 W W city reduced ... " 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, bk 2 Fleaming & Raca's add to W W city Lot 13, 14, 15, 16, bl: 4 Orchard Hitl ad to Plattsmouth reduced

Lots \$3, 57, 58 in sec 13 12-13.... The following is the total valuation of Cass county for the year 1880 as found by board of equalization

Four million seven hundred sixty-one thousand eight hundred eighty four dol-

lars (\$4,761,884.) The following levies were made for the year 1889.

General fund 7 mills on the dollar. Bridge " 2 " " " " Road " 3 ." " " "

B. & M, bond 4 " " " " The board then adjourned as a board of equalization and to meet July 1st,

BIRD CRITCHFIELD, County Clerk. Commissioners. A. B. Dickson, Louis Foltz, A. B todd.

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How the Metal Is Prepared and Poured. To Polish Up the Bell for the Big Front Door-Death of the Old Time Cow Bell Being Tolled.

The use of small bells for so many different purposes has caused a great increase in the number of establishments devoted exclusively to their manufacture. In these factories are employed hundreds of skilled workmen, with complete and modernized machinery. Thousands of dollars are annually expended in experimenting and otherwise advancing the art of improving the tone for the use and pleasure of mankind.

The bell of today is a great improvement upon that made centuries ago. Even then, crude as was its manufacture, it served well its purposes, for in its past history it is found playing an important part in religious wor- of the whole civilized world, and he has ship, in social joys and sorrows and historic

The development has been slow; in form there has been but little change, yet in manufacture, tone and appliances a great improvement has been made.

Old fashioned belis were made by hand, and were fashioned out of brass, pewter, silver or gold. The art of casting was then unknown. In these latter days the mode of are no longer wrought out by hand, but are

NOT SO SIMPLE AS IT LOOKS. In times past it took one man several days, and perhaps weeks, to make a bell. With the facilities of the present hundreds are made in one day, saving much time and

To meet the increasing demand for small bells in various forms, large plants have been built, which give employment to hundreds of men and women. It is said that the greater portion of these hands have been born into and brought up in the business, a very helpful circumstance, as both the eye and ear must be trained and attuned to readily detect any flaw and to note the correct tone.

As simple as a bell appears to one who carelessly looks at it, much care must be exercised in its construction. A carcless workman is not allowed in a bell factory. The success of the bell, from the reverberating furnace to the polishing room, depends upon the careful attention given it by each of the operators through whose hands it passes.

Every bell manufacturer, whether he casts large or small bells, has his own pet formula for their composition. In making the metal, commonly called bell metal, nearly every factory has its reverberatory furnace, its smulting furnaces and its molding rooms. The usual mode of making small bells is by casting a lot of them at a time in iron boxes calle

flasks. In a reverberatory furnace is thrown waste brass gathered from brass manufacturers, all kinds of copper, spelter brass, tin composition, bits of iron, chips of composition from locomotives, engines, and washings from the skimmings of brass foundries, which are all melted together. This mixture produces what is called inget metal. This again is melted and filtered while hot tarough charcoal in a cupola furnace. It is then put into a pot lined with blue clay and placed over a hot fire, which refines the metal, burning out entirely all the baser portions and leaving little After this the molten mass is taken from

the fire, and a given percentage of tin added, making, it is claimed, the best known bell matter of copper and tin ever discovered.

The patterns from which the bells of various shapes, sizes and thickness are made are of wood, and duplicate patterns are afterwards made of brass or soft metal. The duplicates are sent to the molder, who makes his mold in two flasks. These contain Albany sand, which has previously been "soured" by the addition of vinegar, molasses and water. From four to sixty bells, according to size, can be cast in each flask. When the flasks are all ready, and have been placed on the bench, red hot metal is poured into the holes at the top from a large ladle which had previously been resting on the charcoal fire. This having been done, the flasks and contents are allowed to cool.

BELLS OF MANY KINDS. The bells on coming from the mold are rough and unsightly. There are two ways of getting rid of this roughness and producing a polished surface. The first is applied to the coarser grades, which include common sleigh bells which have been made of the poorest materials. The usual mode is to throw about three bushels of these bells, of all sizes, into a slowly revolving wooden cylinder containing a good supply of scrap leather. Here they revolve one against the other for eight hours. At the end of that time they are taken out, smooth and bright, with a high polish. The second method is to polish the finer grades, which includes gongs and hand bells that are

made out of new metal exclusively, upon a lathe that makes 3,000 revolutions per minute. After they have all received their polish they are taken to the finishing room, where the tongues, handles, springs, clappers, fastenings and other contrivances are all put in place by especially adapted machinery. In some manufactories the bells are plated with their special and individual property. Men gold, nickel or silver in a separate room by crawled over each other like ants, buffeting

the usual process. Bells are also made of steel and glass. Those made of steel do not compare favorably in tone with those made of bell metal. Yet a great many are made of cast steel in and truckling to the politicians, who seemed, the form of gongs, and are bronzed over and by undisputed right, to take control of the used for office bells. Those made of glass are used for special purposes. They give an ex-tremely pure sound, but are so brittle that they cannot long stand the constant use of

The tone of the bells used for musical purposes depends upon the size and shape and is adjusted by the xylophone tuning fork or upon a lathe. Small thick bells are high toned, while the large thin bells are low toned; but the real and actual tone of the bell depends upon size and thickness, as well as upon the metal used.

But very few sheep and cow bells are now manufactured. The old fashioned four-inchin-diameter globe sleigh bell has gone entirely out of use, and in its stead are used those from three-quarters of an inch to two inches in diameter.

The gong bell seems to be taking the place of the old long necked tongue bell. Being render their manhood to gain public employ almost flat, with spring hammers, it can be Hence its use for call and door bells, for fire

and clock ampios, for musical and steign chimes, toys, etc. The smallest gong made for actual use is three-quarters of an inch in diameter and the largest is twenty-four inches. - Boston Herald.

Latter Day Shopping.

First Latly (in front of the big dry goods store Wednesday afternoon)-Why, my dear,

this isn't the theatre. Second Lady-I know it. I need a spool of thread and I will just run in here and buy it. Then we can go on to the theatre and drep in again when the play is over. They will probably have the spool wrapped up and the change ready by that time. New York

Photographers' Cats. Doubtless the most interesting cats, those which present the best opportunities for study, are the property of photographers. Ray D. Chapman, of this cay, had two cats which he taught to lie in bed and be covered inke the human being. Rockwood, of Union square, in this city, posed a kitten in a shoe, a picture which has attracted the attention

posed others successful Alman, at No. 173 Firth avenue, has posed many cats. One posed for him while he painted its portrait, and a noble pose it gave, with serious, pathetic eyes, in which is the

look of gentus. The many pictures of the cat belonging to Mrs. J. B. Lowis, No. 1,216 Broadway, and which asiorn a panel at the entrance of her studio, have attracted universal attention. manufacture is completely changed. Bells | Of these I think "Puss in Clover" is the most artistic. She lies in a bed of clover in a basket adorned with ribbons and roses, and the expression of her face is beautiful. I have also a pose by a Catholic priest entitled "In-disposed," which is a marvel of ennul, lazi-ness and luxury, -New York Star.

Gallery Criticism.

During Mr. Irving's performance the other evening one of the gallery gods called out "That's not in 'Macbeth'!" The rally would have upset the house but for the splender of the acting. It reminds one of that utterance from the same celestial place on the first night of the only dramatic piece that Mis-Brandon has ever written, which did upset the house and spoil the piece. A scene was introduced in which a child was kidnaped from its mother, and at the end, when all were made happy, the restoration of the child was taken for granted. It was the fault of a novelist and passed unnoticed for quite a minute after the fall of the curtain. Then a "go i" leaned over from the balcony and solemnly inquired: "What about that kid?" The piece was swamped in an inextinguishable burst of laughter.-London

Hard on the Nerves. A dog down in Pennsylvania swallowed y's rattle the other day. It basn't affected the dog seriously, but it's awful wearing on the people of the house. Every time the dog moves it sounds as though a rattlesnake was after you, and the result is that about two-thirds of the time everybody in the house is either climbing up on a chair or jumping down from one.-Burdette in Brooklyn Eagle.

A Big Gun. The French war department is rejoicing in the possession of a gun which is thirty-five feet long and weighs forty-three tons. It carries a projectile weighing 800 pounds, and with 425 pounds of powder that shot is carried ten miles and three-quarters. In other words, under ordinary circumstances the projectile will fall at a point entirely beyond the range of vision. -San Francisco Chronicle.

Tanning by Electricity.

Leather is now tanned by electricity. The process consists in subjecting the hides in contact with ordinary tanning materials (without acids) to the action of a current of electricity on a revolving drum. The saving in time is very great—two to four days instead of three to nine months—while the cost is reduced to four cents instead of eight.—New York Telegram.

A Queer Rose.

Mrs. J. B. Everitt sent to the office of the Boston (Ga.) World a currosity in the shape of the can go to the cupboard or safe and get semthing to eat, if he is thirsty he is the process consists in subjecting the hides in contact, with matism, blood disorder and liver and kidney and liver and kidney complaint. It comes here with the two is a few with the highest endorsements and recomendations as to its curative virtues.

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A Comfortable Horne is one where a men that is weary can rest himself upon a neat sofa, if he is hungry he can go to the cupboard or safe and get semthing to eat, if he is thirsty he jumps to be consisted of a full blown wise. Leather is now tanned by electricity. The

of a rose. It consisted of a full blown rose, with three separate and distinct rosebuds growing out of the center of the large rose. It was certainly a strange freak of nature.

A Human Monster. Mrs. Motherleigh-Is it not a delightful thing to feel that you are a good man's help-

Mrs. Youngwyfe-No, it isn't, so long as that aggravating busband of mine calls as his "help im out" - Firtsburg Bulletin

Dickens on Our Office Seekers. In 1869, during a visit, never to be forgotten, paid to Charles Dickens at Gad's Hill

Place, the myriad minded novelist, referring among other things, to office holding and office seeking in this country, said: "On the occasion of my visits to America, my first visit especially, I saw, when at Washington, that the members of both houses of congress regarded the offices of the government as one another, fighting, wrangling, scrambling for place-all engaged in a common assault apon those whom they were seeking to dis-lodge and dispossess, all the time cringing public places and dispense the government's "The brutality and selfishness which marked

the rule of the office mongers was more disgusting and offensive to decent men than the sway of any bloated aristocracy that ever cursed a nation. It was calculated to contaminate, pervert, destroy sensitive and delicate minded persons; it was wholly vicious. And then, laying his hand upon the unfin-ished chapters of "The Mystery of Edwin Drood," the great novelist, replying to my

question, said: "It is not the barancle system or the methods of circumlocution that the people of America want; not the systems which try the patience of the people on this side of the water and call for a lash of scorpions, but a system that will take places from the grasp of tricksters and put them within the reach of all decent men who need not sur ment."-R. R. McMahon in North American

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Loss of Life of Negro Staves. It was my lot once to be with Dr. Livis stone in the vicinity of Lake Nyassa, and at a time when for tho slaver it was an excess ingly happy knating ground. As a consequence of what we saw Livingstons reckonstituation every slave that got to his or her destination ten lives were lost. Innamuch as the granul is now so cleared of sinces near the coast (that is to say, for the named mode of col-

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lecting) that the Zanziber Arabs have to procure them more than half way across Africa as shown recently by Mr. Armot, the cale lation of ten lives per slave may probably now be under the mark. The Arab slav dealer's appearance on the scene means raid. querrels fomented between strong and weak hiefs; a neglected sowing conson in the prevailing disturbance; famine, and then the pestilence which follows on starvation.

A vast preportion of the slaves perish on their journey to the coast, and finally the mortality is great at sea in overcrowd. In a unsequently dhows; for, with the possibility of capture before his eyes, the slave shipper -particularly if he is bound for Pembacharters any old cranky craft which will hold together for the trip. Mr. Philip J. Stopford, midshipman of the Carnet (who seems to be, by the admiralty accounts, a very curmorant for snapping up slavers), chased a dhow off Pemba. The man at the belm lost his head, the dhow was capsized, and 60 out of 112 slaves and slavers were drowned .- The Rev. Horace Wallers in The Contemporary

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