

REVEYOR
AND
IL ENGINEER
county clerk will be
attended to.
IN COURT HOUSE,
Nebraska
PIDARS
PPERBERG.
FACTURE OF AND
ALE AND RETAIL
SALES IN THE
BRANDS OF CIGARS
FULL LINE OF
ECO AND SMOKE'S ARTICLES
always in stock

Plattsmouth, Nebraska
BANKS
ST: NATIONAL BANK
OF PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA
Capital \$100,000
The very best facilities for the prompt
transaction of legitimate

Banking Business
In bonds, gold, government and local
sought and sold. Deposits received.
Interest allowed on the certificates
drawn, available in any part of the
State and all the principal towns of
the West.

CITIZENS BANK.
Plattsmouth, Nebraska
Capital, \$100,000
OFFICERS
HAROLD J. A. CONNOR, President
H. CUSHING, Cashier
DIRECTORS
J. A. Connor, F. B. Cushman,
H. Cushing, John O. Keady,
Wm. W. Wetmore, W.
H. Cushing.

GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS
SANTO'S EYE AND GLASS
Optician
Santo's Eye and Glass
Optician
Santo's Eye and Glass
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Cashier
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PIANOS
Logue showing pictures of
Pianos and telling about them
FREE. Our patent SOFT
wear, making the Piano
and stopping the an-
nouncing.
OLD PIANOS IN EX-
CHANGE, sell on EASY PAY-
ABLE and send Piano ON AP-
PROPRIAL to be returned at our ex-
pense for railway freight if not
satisfactory, even though you live 3000 miles away. Write us.
Masonic Temple,
183 Tremont St. Boston

PROPER
R. PETERSEN
THE LEADING
GROCER
HAS THE MOST
COMPLETE
STOCK IN THE CITY
EVERYTHING FRESH - AND - IN - SEASON
ATTENTION FARMERS
I want your Poultry, Eggs, Butter
and your farm produce of all
kinds. I will pay you the highest
cash price as I am buying for a
firm in Lincoln.

R. PETERSEN,
THE LEADING GROCER
Plattsmouth, Nebraska
P. J. HANSEN
DEALER IN
STAPLE AND FANCY
GROCERIES.
GLASS AND
QUEENSWARE

Flour and Feed a Specialty
JOHNSON BUILDING Sixth St.
NEW HARDWARE STORE
S. E. HALL & SON
Keep all kinds of hardware on hand
and will supply on most favor-
able terms.
TIN ROOFING
and all kinds of work promptly
done. Orders from the country solicited.
619 First St. PLATTSMOUTH, NEB.

PERKINS HOUSE
217, 219, 221 and 223 Main St.,
Plattsmouth - Nebraska
H. M. BOND, Proprietor.
The Perkins has been thoroughly
renovated from top to bottom and is
now one of the best hotels in the state.
Dormitory will be taken by the week at
\$4.50 and up.

GOOD BAR CONNECTED
PARKER'S
HALL & SON
Keep all kinds of hardware on hand
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satisfactory, even though you live 3000 miles away. Write us.
Masonic Temple,
183 Tremont St. Boston

To Send Flowers by Telegraph.
Half a dozen florists met at the Sher-
man house recently and tackled the task
of sending the earth with flowers. That
they planned a scheme which pro-
vided for a chain of correspondents
throughout the world to act together as
one concert for the purpose of executing
orders given in any part of the globe for
anything in floral arrangement from a
tiny buttonhole bouquet to an elaborate
bank of roses. In order to effect this
purpose an organization known as the
Florists' International Telegraph Deliv-
ery association was started in Canada
last August.
A majority of the board of directors
do business in the United States. The
gathering was attended by H. S. Lie-
brecht, of New York; C. B. Whitman, of
Milwaukee, and Frank Houtman, of
Cincinnati. All three members of the
board of directors. G. L. Grant and
Joseph Curran represented the Chicago
florists. "Our purpose," said Mr. Lie-
brecht, "is to make it easy for a man in
Chicago, New York or Cincinnati to
convey a bouquet to a lady in any part
of the world, with lightning speed, with-
out starting it from the point where he
himself may be."
"For instance, take a person here in
Chicago having a friend arriving or leaving
on an ocean steamer in New York. He
simply has to walk into the store of
our agent here and give his order. The
order is at once telegraphed to another
agent of the association in the place
where the flowers are to be delivered,
and there you are. We have come to
Chicago to perfect our rules and appoint
an agent."—Chicago Herald.

A Hermit with Millions.
The coming novelist who will dissect
American character and hold it up to
the wonder or admiration of the world
will find something worth studying in
the life of the hermit of New York and
Newport who has just died and left
behind him the \$10,000,000 he asked to
take away from him beyond the grave.
For ten years Edmund H. Schermer-
horn had lived in a literally palatial
mansion at Newport, with his gates
locked against all but his physician,
surrounded only by servants, and living
in parsimony which contrasted strangely
with his once spendthrift ways. In my
boyhood I had heard of him as the gay-
est of gay young men about town, and
afterward as entertaining the fashion-
able world at lavish expense in his
Twenty-third street residence.
Then, after awhile, he wore of so-
cial pleasures, drew more and more
within his cell, became a recluse and
scholar, and finally grew utterly un-
social. A bachelor of seventy-five when
he died on Thursday, he belonged to
one of the oldest of New York families.
Why the wild and luxurious bachelor
leader of society became transformed into
the unsocial recluse is one of the
secrets at which his friends can only
guess—they allege disappointment in
love—and which the novelist can spell
out to suit himself.—Philadelphia Rec-
ord.

The Bursting of a Big Wheel.
The bursting of the great fly wheel—
or perhaps more properly the driving
wheel—in one of the mills of Manches-
ter, N. H., illustrates the ever present
danger latent in the use of modern ma-
chinery. There does not appear to have
been carelessness or even an accident
which unless caution or foresight could
have prevented. The automatic govern-
or regulating the supply of steam to
the engine suddenly became clogged,
the engine suddenly speeded up and the
great wheel was not whirling at a pace
that tore it into pieces by the enormous
centrifugal force thus generated, scatter-
ing the entire building over the country
round about and crushing and wounding
the work people. This wheel was forty
feet in diameter, with a face nine feet
wide, weighing fifty-five tons and tur-
ning, when run at the usual and safe rate,
sixty revolutions per minute.—Boston
Commonwealth.

Truck Loads of Money.
Did you ever see more money than you
could carry? Comparatively few people
have, but such a sight may be often wit-
nessed in the lower end of the city. As
an incident to draw a crowd the loading
of a truck with silver is very potent. A
cannon house truck stopped in front of
one of the Broadway safe deposit insti-
tutions yesterday and men wheeled out
handcars loaded with silver bars which
others tossed into the truck. They looked
very pretty—the bars, I mean—and
crowds of people stopped during the pro-
cess and passed remarks upon their
weight and value.
It wasn't money, of course, but it will
be soon after Uncle Sam gets possession
of it, and a very good fortune it will
make, too, in silver dollars.—New York
Herald.

Tommyon at Aldworth.
Lord Tommyon's stay at Aldworth is
now drawing toward a close, but he will
not be returning to Farrington for some
three or four weeks. He has not for
some years been so strong and well as he
is at this moment, and there is no doubt
(as I heard a friend of his remark) that
the regular periodical changes from the
mild climate of the life of Wright to the
bracing air of a country lying 600 feet or
more above the sea level have had much
to do with his amazing vigor of body
and mind. He has as usual been con-
stantly entertaining visitors from his
first reaching Aldworth, the latest being
Lord Dufferin and Theodore Watts, who
have but just left.—London Globe.

Names of Three Children.
An Egyptian family lately arrived in
Chicago, the father to work at the
World's fair, have a small son whom
they have named Abraham Lincoln
Lover. The two elder children are named
Tomb, the Egyptian for Star, and Vic-
tor Hugo. The first boy was born in
Paris.—Boston Transcript.

The Surest Way.
First Order—I didn't see you in bath-
ing this season.
Second Order—No. When I want a
bath I go canoeing.—Good News.

As Episode of Nebraska Life.
I met a gentleman at the Union depot
the other night who had just returned
from Kearney county. He said: "I took
up a claim three weeks ago and built my
shanty with more care than is usually
taken with them. I built a bedstead of
boards in the corner and laid in a stock
of canned goods and dried meat. The
first night after it was completed I
crawled into bed and fell into a deep
sleep. About midnight I was awakened
by a half dozen rude jois, some one
cracked a whip, yelled 'Get up' and I
straightway felt the motion of a heavy
wagon. I was but half awake, but I re-
alized that my bed was tipped to an
angle of 45 degs. and that everything
was moving. I realized that my shanty,
supposed to be unassailable, was being
moved with me in it. I grasped my re-
volver and emptied it at the walls and
in answer heard the sound of scattering
feet. I crawled out of the small win-
dow and drove back about 100 yards to
the side of the house, where I made the
house fast and posted myself under the
eaves. The next day I drove to Kearney
to my nearest neighbor and told him the
story and that of several other farm-
ers. They all said the houses and wagons
were mine beyond doubt, as no one
would ever claim them."—Kansas City
Times.

Going Home to a Wife He Has Never Seen.
Wong Sie Kie came from Hong-Kong
to America three years ago. He tarried
not at San Francisco or New York, but
selected Hartford as his abiding place.
Immediately he began washing clothes,
and his attention to business and his
good natured "Hello" to all visitors
brought him many customers. He pro-
ceeded so well that he thinks he has now
made enough to justify his return to
China.
Wong will leave Hartford for San
Francisco, from which port he will take
immediate passage for his beloved Hong-
Kong. He has sold out his business to a
consin, who has taken charge. His
savings and the money he got for his
laundry amount to \$2,000, representing
his net profit after his living expenses
have been deducted from three years of
laundrying. Wong says his father and
mother are living, and that he has
brothers and sisters. Besides, he has a
wife in China, to whom he has been
married since he came to America. His
imperfect English prevented a lucid ex-
planation of how this marriage occurred.
—Hartford Courant.

A Successor of Newton.
Sir George Gabriel Stokes, who is still
he retires senior member for Cambridge
university, is one of the most distin-
guished mathematicians of the day. He
is an old man in the "seventies," below
the medium height, with snow white
hair and a very high forehead. Sir
George is president of the Royal society,
an office which was held by the famous
Sir Isaac Newton, who was also member
for the University of Cambridge. These
two positions, which have never been
held by one individual since the time of
Newton, are now, after the lapse of up-
ward of two centuries, happily combined
in Sir George.

Low Maine Election Managed.
The firemen of Caribou, Me., were
called upon to perform a feat rather out
of the usual line of duty. The bridge
across the Aroostook river connecting the
two sections of the village burned,
and although the adjacent buildings in
the main village were saved, those on
the opposite side of the river, near the
end of the bridge, took fire and were
threatened with destruction. All of the
fire apparatus was in the main village,
the bridge was destroyed and there
were no boats at hand. Accordingly
the best swimmers in the fire company
were selected to swim the river with
a line of hose. They accomplished the
feat and got across just in time to pre-
vent the destruction of \$50,000 worth of
property.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Came Back After Forty-one Years.
A Missouri man left his wife and went
to Australia forty-one years ago, where
he was reported to be dead. A few days
ago, however, he unexpectedly returned
home with a large fortune. There was
a joyous meeting between husband and
wife so long separated, but once more
happily reunited. Strangers to say, his
wife had lived single all these many
years with the aim hope of once more
seeing her husband. They are both quite
aged now, being upward of seventy
years.—Exchange.

Did Two Foolish Things.
An erring brother in Vermont got up
in open meeting and made the following
confession: "Brethren, my conscience
compels me to confess that when boil-
ing down my sap in the spring I put
into the kettle two buckets of water and
sold the sugar at the same price as that
made from pure sap."—Congregational-
ist.

A Solid Train of Beans.
A solid train load of beans, twelve
carloads in all, left Ballyon, Cal., re-
cently, consigned to Chicago by the Fer-
reres' Alliance of Ventura county. The
train ran through to its destination as a
special train.
A railway is now being built from La
Paz, in Bolivia, to the headquarters of
the river Madeira, in Brazil, which is
the main tributary of the Amazon, thus
giving a water outlet for the Bolivian
products.

Money to the amount of \$25,642 and
checks and notes to the value of \$1,471,
874 were found in the 6,000,000 letters
that reached the dead letter office last
year.

A Doctor Who Risked a Fortune.
Dr. Oliver, of Brighton, carried in his
pocket a competency for life when he
left the house on Wabington terrace
with the knowledge of Parnell's death
for Parnell died at midnight, and the
doctor could have realized a fortune by
selling the exclusive news of the event to
any of the richer papers in London or
New York.
It was so when Gambetta died at 5 in
the morning. At midnight he was pro-
nounced convalescent. The death watch
of reporters was relaxed. Yet one of
them, a Frenchman, member of a small
Parisian news agency, came out of a wine
shop at early morning and saw a maid
servant running across the grass.
"The master is dead," she called to
him. He stood there in great perplexity.
To whom should he sell the news? He
hesitated between the Paris, London
and New York papers. He finally called
thus, "Gambetta died at 5 this morn-
ing." The dispatch reached a New York
office at ten minutes before 2, there
being five hours difference between Paris
and New York. Half a page of account-
ing money was given to the com-
missioner, and at twenty minutes past 2
the whole story was on its way to the
stereotypes.
The reporter is still living on the pro-
ceeds of his "beat," and the sensation of
Gambetta's death was nothing to that of
Parnell.—New York Truth.

They Eat as Dickens Told Them.
A good story is told at one of the ho-
tels here about some of the English di-
vines who are in the city in attendance
upon the Methodist ecumenical council.
It was noticed that at the hour set down
for dinner on the card posted in each
room giving the rules of the house these
English preachers would gather about
the doors of the dining room and when
they were opened would make a wild
rush inside, and to seat themselves hasti-
ly at the first table they reached and to
begin to eat as quickly as possible.
The landlord was puzzled to know the
cause of this strange conduct on the part
of his foreign guests. Inquiry developed
the fact that these reverend gentlemen
had before coming over posted them-
selves on American customs by reading
Dickens' "American Notes" and "Martin
Chuzzlewit." The scene in the latter
descriptive of the effect of the hotel din-
ner gong causing everybody to quit
whatever he was doing and make a rush
for the dining room lest he should fail
to get any dinner they took as gospel
truth and were governing their own con-
duct accordingly.—Washington Cor.
Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Parnell's Brother.
According to an Atlanta paper a
seedy looking man, not quite fifty and
wearing a discouraged and colorless
slouch hat, with a suit to match, stood
before the bulletin boards in Atlanta the
other day to get a glimpse of dispatches
about the death of Charles Stewart Parnell.
The man was John Parnell, a
brother of the Irish leader, who has
spent the latter years of his life tending
fruit trees on a little farm seventy-five
miles from Atlanta. "I cannot believe
that he is dead," said he. "The only
thing that makes me believe the report
is the statement that he died suddenly.
There were twelve children in our fam-
ily, six of whom are dead, and every one
of the six died suddenly. Our sister
Fanny, who died last, was found dead in
bed. Charles, and in fact all of us, are
subject to attacks of nervous prostra-
tion, and if he is dead this must have
caused his death. He loved us all, and
but a short time ago he wrote me a most
affectionate letter."

Illustrated Reporting.
In connection with the suicide of Gen-
eral Boulanger, a feat has been accom-
plished by one of the Paris weekly pa-
pers which shows to what perfection of
dispatch illustrated reporting has now
been brought. On Wednesday, on the
reception of the news of the general's
death, the illustration sent to Brus-
sels two members of its staff, one a
draftsman, the other a photographer.
On Thursday morning these artists had
photographed the general lying in state,
as well as the hotel in the Rue Montoyer,
and had even improvised a representa-
tion of the scene in the cemetery. They
then took the train, and arrived in Paris
on the same day with all that was need-
ed for the illustration of that day's issue
of the journal. An interesting detail is
that the proofs of the photographs were
taken and the artist's drawing executed
during the railway journey back to
Paris.—London News.

Basil's Forge.
From reports it would appear that the
site of Basil's forge at Grand Pre is no
longer a mystery. Mr. W. C. Archibald,
while cutting away a sandy knoll
about two miles west of the village of
Wolfville, came upon what is supposed to
be the remains of the ancient black-
smith shop, under about four feet of
soil. Foundation stones, charcoal and
slag were discovered in large quantities,
so unless the Acadia Grand Pre could
boast of more than one smithy, this is in
all likelihood the spot where Basil lived
and worked. It looks as though Wolf-
ville was the heart of the ancient village
of Grand Pre.—Nova Scotia Bulletin.

The late Banker James H. Mead, of
Sheboygan, Wis., in his will, besides a
bequest of \$20,000 for a public library,
left \$10,000 for the erection of a hall
wherein the boys of Sheboygan may in-
dulge in innocent sports and pastimes.

Arnold T. Jahn, who recently died in
Chicago, was the son of Frederick Lud-
wig Jahn, the founder of the new
famous Turn Vereins and in his day
one of the greatest of German patriots.

The government proposes to build an-
other timber dock in the navy yard at
Brooklyn, the accommodations of the
other two docks being insufficient. It is
to be about 600 feet in length.
Four years ago a strange birthday pre-
sent was received by Charles Kettleberger,
of San Francisco. It was a coffin, and
the other day he was buried in it.

That Hacking Cough can so quick-
ly cured by Shiloh's cure. We
guarantee it. For sale by E. G.
Fricke and O. H. Snyder

Husband's Mistake.
Husbands too often permit wives,
and parents their children, to suffer
from headache, dizziness, neuralgia,
depression, etc., nervousness,
which by the use of Dr. Miles' Re-
storative Nervine such serious re-
sults could easily be prevented.
Druggists everywhere say it gives
universal satisfaction and has an
immense sale. Woodworth & Co.,
of Fort Wayne, Ind.; Saw & Co., of
Syracuse, N. Y.; J. C. Wolf, Hillsdale,
Mich.; and hundreds of others say:
"It is the greatest seller they ever
knew." It contains no opiates. Trial
bottle and full bottle of Nervine
disease, free at F. G. Fricke & Co's

Wonderful.
E. W. Sawyer, of Rochester, Wis.,
a prominent dealer in general
merchandise, and who runs several
padding wagons, had one of his
horses badly cut and lamed with a
lariat. The wound refused to heal.
The horse became lame and stiff
now withstanding careful attention
and the application of remedies. A
friend, Dr. J. C. Sawyer, some of
Haller's Barb Wire Liniment, the
most wonderful thing ever saw to
heal such wounds. He applied it
only three times and the sore was
completely healed. Equally good
for all sores, cuts, bruises, and
wounds. For sale by all druggist

A Safe Investment.
If one which is guaranteed to
bring you satisfactory results, or in
case of failure a return of purchase
price. On this safe plan you can
buy from our advertiser Druggist
a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery
for consumption. It is guaranteed
to bring relief in every case, when
used for any affection of Throat,
Lungs, or chest, such as Consump-
tion, Inflammation of Lungs, Bron-
chitis, Asthma, Whooping Cough,
Croup, etc., etc. It is pleasant and
agreeable to taste, perfectly safe
and Trial bottles free at F. G. Fricke
& Co's Druggists.

A Cure for Paralysis.
Frank Cornelia, of Purcell, Ind.
Ter., says: "I induced Mr. Pinson,
whose wife had paralysis in the face
to buy a bottle of Chamberlain's
Pain Balm. To their great surprise
before the bottle had all been used
she was a great deal better. Her
face had been drawn to one side;
but the Pain Balm relieved all
pain and soreness, and the mouth
assumed its natural shape." It is
also a certain cure for rheumatism
lame back, sprains swellings and
lameness. 50 cent bottles for sale
by F. G. Fricke & Co, Druggists.

Strength and Health.
If you are not feeling strong
and healthy, try Electric Bitters. If
"La Grippe" has left you weak and
weary, use Electric Bitters. This
remedy acts directly on Liver,
Stomach and Kidneys, gently aiding
those organs to perform their func-
tions. If you are afflicted with
Sick Headache, you will find speedy
and permanent relief by taking
Electric Bitter. One trial will con-
vince you that this is the remedy
you need. Large bottles only 50c.
For sale by F. G. Fricke & Co.

Merit Wins.
We desire to say to the citizens,
that for years we have been selling
Dr. King's New Discovery for Con-
sumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills,
Bucklen's Arnica Salve and Electric
Bitters, and have never had a
remedy that sold as well, or that
have given such universal satisfac-
tion. We do not hesitate to guar-
antee them every time, and we stand
ready to refund the purchase price,
if satisfactory results do not follow
there from. These remedies
have won their great popularity
purely on their merits. F. G. Fricke
& Co Druggists.

Some of the most startling, inter-
esting discoveries of the life and
customs of buried Egypt are now
being made through extensive exca-
vations. These discoveries are
exciting a great interest. Many
discoveries are, however, being
made in our country that are re-
markable, among which we may
mention that of Haller's Pain Para-
lyzer which effects entire relief, and
in many cases a complete cure of
that terrible disease rheumatism,
and which also relieves pain of all
kinds. For sale by all druggists

For many years Mr. H. R. Thomp-
son, of New Orleans, Louisiana, was
troubled with chronic diarrhoea
and dysentery. He says: "At times it
was very severe; so much so, that I
feared it would end my life. About
seven years ago I chanced to pro-
cure a bottle of Chamberlain's
Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoea
Remedy. It gave me prompt relief
and I believe cured me perman-
ently, as I now eat or drink without
harm anything I please. I have
also used it in my family with the
best results. For sale by F. G.
Fricke & Co.

Wonderful Success.
Two years ago the Haller Prop.
Co. ordered their bottles by the box
—now they buy by the carload.
Among the popular and successful
remedies they prepare is Haller's
Sarsaparilla & Burdock which is
the most wonderful blood purifier
known. No druggist hesitates to
recommend this remedy.
For sale by druggist.

Rheumatism Cured in a Day.
"Nystic Cure" for rheumatism and
neuralgia radically cured in 1 to 3
days. Its action upon the system is
remarkable and mysterious. It re-
moves at once the cause and the
disease immediately disappears.
The first dose greatly benefits. 75c
Sold by F. G. Fricke, Druggist. wt

Window glass at Brown &
Barrett's

For sale by F. G. Fricke & Co.

For sale by F. G. Fricke & Co.

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