PEOPLE AND AFFAIRS.

ater on the 20th. 100

There were a number of demone Cass county Grand Army re-undeclared they could not vote for Cleveland and Stevenson, the men who served the government by proxy during the rebellion. Mr. soldiers as shown by his pension reto record and the insults aimed t the Grand Army in his veto mesages, are more than soldier demorats can swallow, is the way one of the old veteraus put it. Bee,

The town of Murdock is peopled ith citizens who have the right ideas about the sensible way in which to build up a town. They have pluck, enterprise and staying malities, all well developed. The moving his newspaper to Murdock.

The Bohemian Catholics have been notified by the Bishop of England to construct a parsonage He also notified them that he was coming to this country accompanied by five priests and one of them would be situated here permanently provided a parsonage would be

The new map which has been made for the book-Illustrated Plattsmouth-shows the other railroad which is proposed for this town, the Plattsmouth & South western. The road is to run from this place to Beatrice and will give direct connection for Kansas shippers to Omaha. The big city to the north of Plattsmouth is willing to help out on this scheme.

CHARGED WITH BASTARDY. James Bissel appeared before Justice of the Peace Johnson at Ashland Thursday afternoon to answer to the charge of bastardy. filed by Miss Mails. He was bound over to the next term of court This is one of the three cases of the same kind which have happened in the last year and a half. The girls all live on the same street. The last one is the case of Eva Tup per, aged 13 years and 9 months. who had a child about two weeks ago. She has attached the crime to two different boys aiready. They have not as yet arrested the last one Her father is night bridge watch man for the Burlington & Missouri on the Platte river bridge at Ash-

Both the Weeping Water newspapers endorse the views of THE HERALD on that new newspaper project for their town. Two good newspapers are worth more to the town than three, none of which can be so good and pay a fair dividend on the investment.

The growth of THE HERALD'S circulation is progressing satisfactorily, and we hope to merit a still more rapid increase. Every repubhean should consider himself a special committee of one to aid in this great work-the campaign of education. Speak to your friends. difficient the

The residence of Henry Herold, on Vine street, was entered Wednesday by burglars. An entrance was effected through a window on the north side of the house. They went upstairs, secured Henry's pants and took them down to the kitchen, where the pockets were rifled and about \$10 taken. The inand refrigerator and helped themselves to a lunch, after which they quietly departed.

Sawtelle, the man who shot Casford sometime ago, has been heard from. A man approached Constable Kroehler and wanted to know what reward has been offered for the apprehension of the would-be murderer, and when informed that there was no reward offered he walked sadly away, with his aspiration to be a great man hunter greatly dejected. In the meantime Mrs. Sawtelle is trying to fix matters up so her husband maybe able a return without being molested.

Dr. C. R. Tefft of Greenwood has arrived home from Denver, where he went with the Mt. Moriali commandery Knights Templar.

+,+ LIT HIS LAST MATCH.

Peter Rank of Schuyler, who was burned by the explosion of gases upon lighting a match in the basement of his saloon, died yesterday. He was 46 years of age and leaves 16 and the youngest 3 years.

Assistant General Manager Smith the road. Relative to opening up her

Missourl Pacific cut off Mr. Smith idges Field and Lansing will says the work is being rushed, but en the campaign in Weeping no trains will be put on until the completion of the signal tower at The Republicans of Old Cass Oreapolis. Near Oreapolis the new Missouri Pacific road crosses the atic old soldiers in attendance at tracks of the Burlington, and together they are building there a AN AGGRESSIVE CAMPAIGN on, and with one exception they all single tower similar to the ones used on all the great eastern roads. One man in the tower has complete supervision over the switches and by pressing an electric button in-Cleveland's attidude toward the old forms the engineers on both roads one mile distant whether or not the track is clear. Before a train on one road crosses the tracks of the other automatic gates are dropped few words about it. With this issue so that the way is clear and there will be no slowing up or stopping. When the cut-off is finally completed the time between Omaha and St. Louis will be reduced nearly three

> The opinion prevails here almost unanimously that Tom Majors is the strongest man to place on the state ticket, vice J. G. Tate resigned. 8.8

The ruins of the B. & M. depot which burned to the ground some in readiness to begin work on the new building. The lumber will arrive this week and the work commences Monday. The new structure will be a large, substantial one to accommodate the increasing business of that place.

A daughter of William Coon fell newspaper than ever. from a second-story window last Monday at her home near Manley. have taken advantage of this issue One hand and an arm were severely to talk to the public and more will bruised and a severe gash cut in follow. her forehead.

The people's party county convention is called to meet at Weeping ular readers. Order it left at your Water Tuesday, August 16, for the store, office or home. Order THE purpose of electing delegates to the HERALD through telephone No. 38 congressional convention to be held at Nebraska City Thursday, COSSIP AROUND COURT ROOMS August 18.

F. Bogan, a car repairer for the B. & M. at Ashland, met with an accident Thursday afternoon that may prove fatal While working beneath some box cars the train was struck by a switch engine, pinching Bogan between two cars. He was bruised considerably about the back and chest, but the physicians think he will recover.

At the meeting of the democratic date central committee at Omaha Thursday the death of W. B. Shryock, member of the committee from the First district, was formally announced and P. E. Ruffner was man, P. E. Ruffner and George w. ent parties on accounts. Pritchett were chosen as a committee to draft suitable resolutions concerning the life and character of the late W. B. Shryock.

In the eletion of P. E. Ruffner as the congressional committeeman for this district, vice W. B. Shryock, deceased, the fine Italian hand of C. W. Sherman is seen. When Mr. Bryan's campaign manager keeps cool he generally succeeds in getting what he is after in the democratic party. James 1880 3100 301 to

The tenth annual fair of Sarpy County Agricultural Society will be held at Papillion, Neb., Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, September 13 to 16, 1892

The Murray Banner has rented rooms and is moving into Nehawka and a telegram says that that town is now to have a weekly newspaper. It is not stated authoritatively yet truders went through the pantry that the deal for the consolidation of the Plattsmouth News and the sell some of the Weckbach real Banner has been completed. A committee of representative Nehawka men have returned to their town and made a report on what they learned of Ptattsmouth people in regard to the standing of the News conductor, after a tour of confidential investigation.

James Whitehead has been nominated by the republicans of the Sixth district to be elected to the place now occupied in congress by calamity Kem.

According to the Bee this morn Matthew Gering was at South Omaha yesterday, the guest of Dr. E. L. Siggins and rope-laying for the democratic nomination for attorney general. Mathew was so absorbed. in the boom that he stood on the platform thinking about it and allowed the train to pull out without ble, we make room for the following hin. By the way, has Matthew heard that C. C. Parmele is a candidate for state auditor on the same his left side got so tender he could ticket. History is to the effect that not lie on it, his heart fluttered, he two democrats from Plattsmouth five motherless children, the oldest cannot be put upon the same democratic state ticket.

Mrs. L. L. Minor left Friday of the Missouri Pacific was in town evening for Lusk, Wyoming, for a one day this week and with other short visit with friends. Mrs. Dr. officials he was making a tour of Hobbs of Elmwood will accompany

to Have The Best.

The Prospects For Plattsmouth's Future Warrants an Enlargement And Improvement of The Daily Herald.

With this issue of THE HERALD we will be pardoned for saying a begins a new era in the republican from today will be aggressively at neard or seen of them. front. The start that the town has made in the direction of improveimprovement.

and the Nation and the indisputable completed by November 1st. working of the McKinley tariff law time ago, at Ashland have been has made the success of the repubcleared away and everything is now lican party certain. With the assured ascendency of that great progressive party for four more years comes confidence in business circles and solidity in the markets.

A number of town merchants

Several hundred people who are not subscribers will read this issue and we desire them to become reg-

The W. H. Pickens vs. Milton D Polk et al; an appeal from this county was filed Thursday with the clerk of the supreme court at Lin

Tom Hennington and Dave Lyon from Ashland and Cedar Creek re spectively, came to town Thursday and got gloriously full. This morn-been offered for the recovery of ing they deposited \$4 a piece in the Indge Clarkson's body, which is school fund and the rest of their fine of \$5 and costs was suspended with Creek Lake. the understanding that they were to leave town instanter.

Judge Archer has been busy disposing a number of cases. Rasmus Petersen has commenced

Three cases were filed in district court Thursday and all three were foreclosures. The first one was The Citizens Bank vs. Mary A. Garrison et al., the second is J. Howard Clapp vs. Frank A. Smith, and the third August W. Gustafson vs. John I. Worley et al.-

The applications for a guardian for Mrs. Fornhoff, now Mrs. Mold-B. Meisinger gaurdian for the children.

a fine of \$5 and trimmings.

court Friday against C. M. and S. L. man from Lancaster easily, Mr. the plaintiff's attorney.

F. R. Guthman, through his attorney, A. N. Sullivan, has asked the enemy." the court to grant him a license to estate, for the purpose of paying up some old debts.

The replevin suit of Charles Van-Vandeventer's favor, has been appealed to the district court and the case was filed to-day.

J. M. Carter vs. Robert Emmens and B. A. Gibson was filed Saturday. It is an appeal case and Travis and Gibberson are the attorneys.

Emily M. Glennon vs. Thomas Glennon was filed Saturday. The plaintiff prays for a divorce on the grounds of extreme cruelty and failure to provide for the family

Admitted the Facts,

Newspaper editors have to be very careful in opening their columns for statements. But aware that the Dr. Miles Medical Co. are responsitestimonial from R. McDongall, Auburn. Ind., who for two years noticed a stoppage or skipping of the pulse, was alarmed, went to different doctors, found no relief, but one battle of Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure cured 5, black 7, Fleming & Race's Add to Weeping Water well to Weeping Water well. him. The elegant book, "New and Startling Facts," free at F. G. Fricke & Co. It tells all about heart and nervous diseases and many wonder-

The county clerk paid out \$12 for wolf scalps Saturday.

A representative of the Orient insurface company of Hartford was Martin in full for the damage done Biver Thanes has been flown-very far to his building in the recent line.

was in Omaha Friday and seenred about twenty men to work onthe B. & M. track between Oreapolis and Cullom. He brought them to kally jump on the river in its present des to the general custom for some yes Oreapolls and started up the track plorable and helpless condition by slove pass the publishers of the Agricult with them. Before they reached thing heaps of shaw into it. when the boss woke up he missed shoveling the refuse out of his barge. One thousand dollars measured shoveling the refuse out of his barge. newspaper field and THE HERAED the police, but nothing has been me," replied the shoveler, "is that possi-

The board of education has the policeman that the straw would ment and progress and the bright signed the contract with Jones & prospect there is for its grand suc- Hodgert for the construction of the cess warrants the management in new school house. The contractors as it was a waste of time to gild refined making the this enlargement and gave bonds in the sum of \$5,000, with F. M. Richey, Henry Boeck, The condition of the crops of Peter Muum and Wm. Weber as Cass county, the state of Nebraska bondsmen. The building is to be

WILL MAKE AN EARNEST EFFORT. THE PLATTSMOUTH HERALD looks quite jolly in its new editorial dress. The Press congratulates THE HERALD on securing the services of so accomplished a gentle-All these things combine to teach | man as Mr. O. M. Peterson, and has us that it is a safe business venture the greatest confidence in his abilto widen the field of usefulness and ity to make the paper one of the to make The Herald a greater greatestusefulness. Nebraska City

> The Louisville Courier-Journal says that drunken men and prostitutes are enough to give any town a bad name, but such were to be seen on the streets Thursday after-

Elmwood is at present a veritable bee hive. Everybody is humming and busy. gNearly all summer there has been a lack of carpenters and masons, and new houses and other improvements spring up like magic. The Exchange Bank building on the southeast corner of the square sets the crown on all others built this season, and when completed will be a real ornament to

One thousand dollars reward has supposed to be lying in Honey

COLORED CITIZENS ORGANIZE. A. A. Jones addressed the colored

ifizens at the courthouse in toothpicks has ceased. - Chicago Nebraska City. A large crowd was Tribune. suit, through his attorney, E. G. present and the speaker was loudly chosen to succeed him. C. W. Sher. Vanatta, against twenty-eight differ. Cheered. Mr. Jones is an ex-slave from one of the Southern States, and his exposition of the manner in which elections have been conmany democraticeditorials. At the conclusion of the speaking a colored republican club with over tifty members was organized and officers chosen.

> A dispatch from Nebraska City says: "Congressman Byran will enhauer, was denied by Judge find many willing to answer him, Ramsey, but the court appointed J. He and Judge Field will devide time and Hon. John C. Watson of this city is prepared to demolish Bryan's Joe King was before Judge Archer free trade and free silver theories. Friday morning, charged with being | Nebraska City and Otoe county redrunk and disorderly, and received publicans, knowing Mr. Watson as a ready and sound speaker, cool and Moses S. Fleishman commenced deliberate, are willing to wager that a suit for foreclosure in the district he can knock out the windy gentle-Wickersham, R. B. Windham is Watson will stand by the republican party and by personal effort see that Otoe county is redeemed from

> > Joe to Open at Once.

Joe Klein, the popular one-price clothier, has returned from Chicago. He is closing up his insurance bus iness and will in a day or two have deventer vs. Lawrence Stull and the question of a store room settled. Anton Siler, which was decided in His new store will be open and ready for business by the end of this month. A large part of his goods have already been bought. There is nothing wrong with Joe.

M. P. Special Rates.

To the Auburn G. A. R. re-union. Aug 16-19, the fare for round trip cill be \$1.95. Tickets will be put n sale from Aug. 1648 and be nade good to return the 10th.

To the K, of P, concluve at Kanas City the rate will be half fare. Lickets will be sold Aag. 2) to 25. and to be good to return vutil the Ist.

Real Estate Transfers. Following are the real estate ransfers for the past week as compiled by Polk Bros. abstracters and publishers of the Daily Record: W Gilmour and wife to S & Thomps son, n³5 of of sw³4, 32 12.14 - wd.... \$1.50 9

H Uminat and wife in school District No. 3, part negatives, 1949-wd Test and wife to Graham & Will Damson, why of lot 1, block P. Avoca wil

amazingly cheap at Wescott's.

It is against all the rules of chivale in the city this week and paid Mr. | tokede a unit when he is down. The The Most Interesting Contest a ver-

Lituries to livery the Phannes Cleandown-on its hick by a long time now the clear waters, which formerly the One thousand dellars in cash, a

spring to get a drink and to rest. this refuse floating on the tide, and for grand comparition, will no doubt, They all went to sleep but two, and begins track for about half a mile he one ever presented to the people of ble? I couldn't have believed it." In fact, he went on to attempt to convince rather improve the quality than otherwise; at any rate, that it was not presi ble to make the water any worse, just gold or to paint the lily.

The faithful constable declined to argue any analogy not contained in the police handbook, but arranged an interview between Edwin Horlock and the magistrate at Greenwich, which resulted in the former leaving the courtroom a poorer man by twenty shillings, but with the fact impressed upon his memory that shoveling straw into a river does not conduce to its purity or transparency.-London News.

Chinese Twins.

"The only Chinese twins ever born in this country" have been on exhibition for the last week in a restaurant on State street, near Randolph. The tots, for they are extremely small, are five years old. They were born in San Francisco of high caste parents and they bear the names of Rose and Sophie Lee. The Misses Lee have not had their youthful minds filled with stories of the several hundred thousand josses whom the Celestials delight to worship, but every Sunday afternoon they turn their turned up toes in the direction of the University Sanday school, at Robey street and Warren avenue. If indications are not belied by the work of time, Rose and Sophie will be accomplished speakers of the English language.

They have become adepts in the art of giving out Chinese toothpicks to curious patrons of the restaurant, and Sophie inside of twenty-four hours learned to be tow a betwitching Celestial smile with every pick. Despite a certain pink tings in their cheeks they bear the distinctive facial marks of the Mongolian race. Their black hair is done up in a fashion that would baffle the offorts of an American hairdresser. The dresses they wear will hardly become fashionable in this country, but they are expensive, being of the finest silk, in spite of their peculiarity. The girlare taken to the restaurant every morn ing by their mother, she calling for them at night when the demand for

Foxes with Charmed Lives.

More foxes flourish in eastern Pennwlyania than can trobably be found in any other early settled state. There is no question but that as many are now ducted in the South gave the lie to roaming the hills and ridges near Reading as there were a century ago. Nice have been shot this season already by young sportsmen near the village of Rock, and thirteen more have been killed in the vicinity of Pikeville. The foxes have grown so bold that they give the farmers a great deal of annoyance by their depredations. Frank H. Werner, a farmer residing near Epler's church discovered on Wednesday a large red

fox in his barn. Before he could get his gun the animal had disappeared, carrying two fat hens. Members of the Morgantown Fox Hunting club captured three foxes-a targe male and two females. Alive the other day at the base of the Welsh mountains, pear Cornaryon, and are now keeping them confined until the next hunt. Three or four big foxes are seen almost every day in the neighborhood of Yellow House, but they all appear to bear charmed lives. -Reading Times.

Signs of Midsummer, Date and In the fields the farmers are working over the hay. Along by the stone walls the raspberries are falling off the briers for want of picking. By the wet and marshy places snapdragons go off like bombshells at the touch of the summer winds. The apples that a month and a half ago were dying blossoms are green and swelling into ripeness. Corn in the field is spindling and the potato is blossoming. It is mid-summer,-Bangor Commercial

Will Be Cut with a Buzzsaw.

The Fall River butchers and grocers have arranged for the making of an immense pie to be carried in their procession next month. It will weigh 2,000 pounds and be 8 feet long, 5 feet wide and 2 feet thick. It will centain 600 pounds of beef, 400 of mutton, 500 of fowl, 300 of potatoes, and a barrel of flour will be used in making the crust, Boston Herald.

The prospectus of an Indian match factory has been issued in Calcutta. The promoters, who are all natives, have collected different kinds of wood suitable for matches from different parts of India, and have forwarded samples of them to experts in London and Hamburg

One canning company of Salem, Or., has cannol 50,000 cans of strawberries this season. Half a dozen other cannories at different points have been preserving nearly the same amount each,

A Philadelphia funeral team did service at a wedding a few days ago. and the dozing driver allowed the horse You can buy Summer Goods to carry the bridal couple into the cemetery.

6th Ball YEARLY COM ETITION

Offered by The Canadian Agricultur ist.

A man by the name of Yehann't spired the post to high flights of songs spire of handsome Shettan I process. having because in re-out years a baze tide, carraige and harness, and over two of moving much, And yet Edwin flors thousand other valuable propertor lock deliterately sate about to make the Arientturist's brightest readers this state of things worse, to metaphose. Who will have them: According turned now offer their sixth high their destination they stopped at a A river constable saw a quantity of yearly literar competition. This grand compitition, will my doubt,

One thousand dollars in each will his pocket-book and about \$65 in into the water. "Hello!" cried the con- be paid to the person seneing in money and two of his men. He stable; "what are you doing that for? the largest list of English words came to Plattsmouth and notified. You are polinting the river." "Bless constructed from letters in the words "The Canadian Agricultur-

Five Hundred dollars will be givn to the second largest list. A handsome pair of Shetland confes carriage and harness; will given to the third largest list.

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RULES I. A letter cannot be used oftener than it a ppears in the words "The Canadian Agriculturis:" For instance the word egg cannot be used as there is but one 'g' in the three words, 2. Words having more than one meaning but spelled the same can be used but once. 3. Names of places and persons barred. 4. Errors will not invalidate a list-the wrong words will simply not be

Each list must contain one dollar to pay for six months subscription to the Agriculturist.If two or more tie, the largest list which bears the earliest postmark will take the ast prize and so on in order of merit. inited States money and stamps taken at par.

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in stamp extra will receive free, by mail, postpaid one of the Agriculturists elegant souvenir spoons of Prizes awarded to persons in the

United States will be shipped from all

our New York office free of duty.
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359 State st Bridgeport, Conn, and thousands of others. Address all communication to The Agriculturist, Petersborough,

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Minn, \$500 Miss Georgina Robertson

Oak St. Brooklyn, \$1000; Fred H Hill

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