THE WEEKLY HERAID: PLTTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, SEPTEMBER I, 1892.

COUNTY TREASURER'S SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT.

From January 7, 1892 to July 1, 1892.

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MURDOCK.

Balance.

Mr. F. Haas took a trip over to Iowa, but returned Wednesday.

A most royal welcome was given to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hildebrand well and look for a good trade this wife. The festivities lasted all business here and at Murdock. night. The best wishes of this community are tendered them upon their voyage through life.

Mr. Ed Brown of Wabash is negotiating with Mr. Hess about buying his livery business.

Mrs. J. E. McNair of Webb City, Missouri, mother of Mrs. E. E. main here for some time if the age. She is eighty-five years old. climate proves beneficial to her health.

Mr. Wolf is making the dirt fly before he starts his new residence, which, by the way, will be quite an addition to our town.

Grandma Pool had a paralytic stroke last week which effected her left side. Dr. Madding has her in his care and we hope he will bring friends at Peru Sunday. her out all right again.

Mr. B. Shroeder of Ithaca, Saunders county, one of our old friends, ame over on a visit.

services will soon be forwarded. Dr. Kirk is to be congratulated on his success in getting the building up so far.

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All of our merchants are doing on their return from Flattsmouth, fall, Evans & Hare, the stock and where they had been made man and | grain buyers, are doing a rousing

> Frank Folsom, late cashier of the bank of South Bend, has moved his family to Ashlaud.

Lew Sawyer is running the Dean lumber yard here.

Mrs. Buskirk has been, and is yet. very sick, withvery little hopes of Hees, is here on a visit and will re- her recovery, as she is advanced in Dr. Kirk is slowly recovering from the effects of a fall from a building.

MYNARD.

Mr. Bach will have his store in operation Sept. 1.

Joshua Gapen and wife visited

Z. W. Cole is hatching chickens in a home-made incubator. Wm. R. Murray has opened an al-

In the matter of the estate of Wirs QUEER B. Shryock, deceased. Hearing on application of widow for an allowance pending the settlement of the Base Ball Makes Strange Bedestate.

Pomeroy Coal Co. vs. Noble Sewing Machine and Manufacturing Co. Default of defendant entered SUMMARY OF THE CLUBS. and judgment for plaintiff in the sum of \$100.98.

In the matter of guardianship of Carlton E. Paddleford, minor heir of Wm. E. Paddleford, deceased, Chas. E. Paddleford appointed guardian with bond fixed at \$500.

F. S. White, vs. A. C. Fry. Suit on account for \$40.70. Default of defendant entered Judgment for plaintiff for \$40.70.

The State of Nebraska, vs. George Sawtelle. Complaint for shooting with intend to kill continued, by consent, until September 2nd, 1802. 10m. m.

In the matter of the estate of eastern clubs, under the reapportionment Chus. S. Sheeley, deceased. Hear- of July 1, male stronger than their westing on claims. Same allowed and ern associates? The only answer which decree for payment.

Anton Seiler, vs. Chas, Vandeventer. Suit for damages for cutting prees and conversion in the sum of be much weaker. In fact, however, such \$125. On change of venue by con- adeduction proved nothing. There is no sent from Justice Archer. Set for doubt that the six eastern clubs called trial, by consent. September 7th 1802, tively are stronger than the six from the 10 n. m.

Hayes, deceased. Hearing on final help clubs win or cause them to lose they settlement. Residue in hands of S. these two weeks the eastern clubs were Waugh, administrator, found to be playing at home and the western clubs \$2,011.23. Decree of distribution, were on the road. Those circumstances had a creat deal to do with the placing of vouchers filed showing payment in the clubs in almost sectional divisions full. Decree of discharge entered. The only western club to do well on its

of Robert Hayes, minor. Hearing last western trip, when they won nine out on final settlement. Residue in of ten games played. That accomplishhands of Samuel Waugh, guardain ment, I believe, was never equaled by any found to be \$834.32. Vouchers filed showing payment in full and decree of discharge entered.

In the matter of the guardianship days when pools were sold on the result of of Ira Paul Hayes, minor. Report baseball games skrewd bettors were suc of Samuel Waugh, guardain shows cessful in always buying the home club at \$934.28 in hands of guardain. Report approved.

In the matter of the estate of Richard Lewis, deceased. Hearing, settlement with executors of last will and testament of Wm. B. Shry. shrewd better would take Boston at ten ock, deceased, late administrator of said estate, set for September 10 at 10 a. m.

John Stevens was fined \$5 and costs this morning by Judge Archer, all on ancount of indulging too freely in the flowing bowl.

The quarrel among the newsboys was settled this morning in police to indulge in excesses more than when they court. The home newsboy refused to prosecute and the foreign one paid the costs.

the district court against the city of Plattsmouth to recover \$2,098,45

COMBINATIONS.

fellows.

illustrates the Advantages En-Joyed by the Home Teams Players' Temptations.

It is a remarkable fact that the close of the first fortnight in the second effampionship season of the National league found all but one of the castern clubs occupying places in the first half of the race. The single western exception was the Cleve lands, and that club had the honor at the same time of filling the place of leader. At no time during the first season did such a state of affairs exist in the standing of the

twelve clubs. The question at once arose, Were the could be given from the mere showing nucle by all the clubs was that the New Yorks and Baltimores certainly seemed to he stronger than they were in June, while the Chicagos and Cincinnatis appeared to ball literature stopped to think over all In the matter of the estate of Wm. the elements which have a tendency to would have horne in mind that during

In the matter of the guardianship sastern trip was the Clevelands. And yet their record did not equal the Brooklyns' club on the road since the League was or-

ganized. Statistics will show that a club wins on the average 50 per cent, more games on its own grounds than it wins en tour. In the whatever might be the odds either way. To illustrate the system, the present Boston club would always be a favorite in the pools if pools were sold on basehall games. Generally when the Bostons played the St. Louis club the olds would be about ten dollars to five dollars in their favor. The dollars when the game was played in Boston and St. Louis at five dollars when the two clubs played in St. Louis,

There is much cause for the difference in a club's success with its team at home or abroad. On the road the men are handicapped by railroad travel and its fatigues. by the temptation to overeat at the first class hotels in which they are quartered, by the bad effects of a strange conglomeration of drinking waters, by a temptation are at home, by the disadvantages of strange grounds, by the lack of encouragement from spectators, and lastly, but not the least cause, from the almost universal The Burlington has filed suit in rule of the umpires to give every close decision to the home club.

After the eastern clubs shall have final their b

NEW PRESIDENTIAL TICKET. A Roston Tailor for First Place and a

Brooktyn Curpenter for Scroud-

NEW YORK, Adg. 50, -At the national conference of the Socialistic Labor Party candidates for president and vice president of the United States were nominated. Representatives were present from New Jersey, New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Connecticut. David Taylor of Boston was chairman and Harry Glyn of New York secretary. Simon Wing of Boston, a tailor, was unanimously nominated for president and Charles H. Matchett, a carpenter, of Brooklyn, for vice president. The So-cialisic Labor Party will make a big effort to elect its nominees. Leaders said that they expect to poll 100,000 votes this year and elect their own president fifty years hence.

SOUTH CAROLINA ELECTION.

The Democratic Primaries Now in Progress Throughout the State.

CHARLESTON, Aug. 31.-The election for state officers, congressmen and presidential electors is in progress in this state today, at the Democratic primaries. There are two tickots in the field-one headed by J. C. Sheyard, Conservative Democrat, for governor and the other by B. R. Tillman, who represents the Allinuce. The Tillmanites claim to be abl to carry the state by 3,000 majority The Conservatives claim to be sure of 180 out of the 320 delegates who will constitute the state convention. The campaign has been the most bitter that has been known in this state since 1846.

AT IOWA'S TURF TOWN.

Naucy Hanks and Martha Wilkes Go Against Time This Week.

INDEPENDENCE, Ia., Aug. 30 .- Among the many good things billed for Rush park this week is the effort of Naney Hanks to lower her record of 2:07 1-4 on Wednesday. The next day Martha Wilkes will start to lower the world's trotting record. Efforts are being made to arrange a match race between Nancy Hanks and Martha Wilkes for some day later. Doble will pilot Nancy and Star-will drive Martha Wilkes in case the race is arranged.

Boating Party Drowned.

THOMPSON HILE, Kan., Aug. 31.-Grant.and Bertha Evans with Miss Mag gie Worthington, were boat-riding or the pond above Thompson's flouring mill. Through some means the boar was capsized and the whole party thrown into the water. Although stremuous efforts were made to rescue them all three were drowned before they could be reached. The bodies were removed after searching several hours.

Two Killed by an Ex-Marshai

LOGANSPORT, Ind., Aug. 31.-Henry Sudders was shot and killed and Henry Grant fatally wounded at Royal Center by ex-City Marshal John Clark. The men were quarreling over a scandal which created a big sensation in that town recently.

New York Opera House Burns. NEW YORE, Aug. 27 .- A great disaster has come upon New York. Her \$3,000,-000 Metropolitan opera house is a blackened ruin, gutted by fire from cellar to dome. In an hour and a half \$750,000 was turned toashes,

BAD SKIN ERUPTION

Many Years. All Manner of Medicines. and Doctors Fall. Cured in One Month by Cuticura.

In 1885.I had an eruption come out on my skin, and while at first it did not surmaint to much, it grow to be very againstaing and at times unhar-nise. The skin would get hard, inflamed, and peel addr. area: The same would get have, initialized, and peel off, leaving an entire new skin, acting same way for weeks at a time, always worse at nights Have tried all manner of medicines and had doctors preservise to no effect. I houghts have of Cirietza Kenvelezas and used Cirietza Riscoty say for my blood. I am fully circul, and in less then any blood. I am fully circul, and in less then any set it was a most aggravating skin disease, and now I any enloying ease and comfort. I have had on It was a most aggreyating skin discase, and how I am epioying case and comfort. I have had un-told benefits. Anyone trying CUTICINA REMATLES cannot help but derive benefit. Anyone writing me will receive an answer and my advice to give your REMEMBER a trial. A. B. PATTON, Manager Postal Telegraph Cable Co., Garden City, Kansas

Doctor Uses Cuticura

Cuticura Remedies

Are sold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure, 60c; CUTICURA Star, an explisite Skin Furifier and Brantifier, 25c; CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new Blood Furifier, 21. Prepared by the Fortran Ducta Arso CURENCAL CORPORATION, Boston Eger Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases," 64 pages, 50 illustrations, and 100 testimonials.

PIMPLES, black heads, red, rough, chapped, and oily skin cured by CUTICURA SOAP.

HOW MY SIDE ACHES! Aching Hides and Back, Hip. Kidney, and Ulerine Pains, and Eheumatism re-levered in one minute by the Cultures Anti-Pain Plaster. Price, 25 cts. the Cuticura

CARNAHAN'S COMPLEMENT.

The Pythians at Kansas City are at last down to hard work. The uniform rank entertains the visitors and in doing so it is showing how a large body of well drilled men can be moblized at the call of a superior. While the uniform tauk has been drillingand marching the supreme ledge of the order has been behind closed doors attending to executive business Yesterday morning the competive drill for cash prizes took place. The day's festivites closed with an elaborated display of fire works which had been postponed from Tuesday on account of wet weather.

Maj. Gen. Carnahan of the uniform rank yesterday afternoon reviewed all the Pythian boys in camp. He was surrounded by his staff, mounted, and the various divisions, regiments and brigades passed by for his inspection. The bearing of the knights in general was highly pleasing to the commanding general.

The Nebraska brigade especially showed up in fine form and after the review General Carnahan personally congratulated the officers of the Nebraska brigade upon the correctness of their marching and remarked that it was the only brigade in line that passed inspection without the discovery of a flaw.

The Present Position of the Clubs

The South Platte Lumber company have commenced the building of sheds. Their bank building and office will be started soon.

Mrs. Hall, sister of Mrs. John Cook, was visiting here last week.

Two gentlemen from Elmwood were over here last week and talked "fair" to our business men and farmers, but did not succeed in infusing much enthusiasm or getting the cash to carry on the Siggins vs. John Chandler, \$7.50; fair.

L.C. Eickhoff and wife left last Henry Martin, \$3.00. Wednesday for Oklahoma, via the C., R. I. & P. R. R. Mr. Eickhoff is looking over the ground in search of more land.

Mr. W. L. McDermott, our blacksmith, had to get help. He has more work than he can do alone.

UNION.

The prospects for a creamery are not at all flattering at present. It seems that the farmers don't care to take shares in it, and if fifty shares at \$100 each are not sold to the Metteer vs. M P. Critchfield. farmers uo creamery will be established here.

The new millinery plant of Mrs. H. A. Dugay will will be opened court. Argued and submitted. September 1.

Mrs. John Pearsley has recently returned from a two weeks' visit with friends in Johnson county.

D. C. West and relatives were last Sunday.

A. R. Eikenbarg and wife visited near Murray last Sunday evening.

We have a fair corn prospect and - nst 27, 10 a.m. the probabilities are that it will potatoes are not very plenty.

SOUTH BEND.

The bank of South Bend has been moved to Murdock.

There is a new hr sk coming here and will be known as the South Bend bank.

There are quite a number of sick people in town and vicinity.

Fred Whacker, the butcher, is building an addition to his house. The Coristian church here is able Sept. 5th, 1892, 10 a.m. nearing completion. In less than a week it will be plastered, then cleaned up and painted, and dedicated on the 16th of October, 1892. The program for the dedication 280.91

liance elvator at this place. Will Nye will soon again have

full use of this lajured hand. The wheat yield is good here.

The oat yield is only fair. In the late-planted corn there is

a good many barren stalks. GOSSIP AROUND COURT ROOMS.

In Judge Archer's court the following cases have been filed: E. L.

Thos. Miles, \$7.50; J. L. Minor, \$7.50;

Cleaver, Steele & Austin vs. Ira-Timblin; suit on promissory noie for \$ 70.

Dr. Schildknecht vs. Wm. Rishel, 812.

In the case of M. B. Murphy & Co. vs. Thos. Miles; guarnishee answered and cause continued for service.

R. Hansen vs. George Billings. Judgment by default for \$L

In the district court an appeal mae was filed today entitled Chas.

Amelia Harrig, deceased. Trial to of Omaha by said Polk.

In the matter of the estate of Rosan Decker, deceased. Hearing on claims continued until Sept. 7, 1892, 10 a.m.

State of Nebraska vs. George Sawdown from Nehawka a short time telle. Complaint for shooting with innext to murder.

F. S. White vs. A. C. Fry. Suit on account for \$40.70. Hearing Aug-

H.C. Heffuer vs. Myron Cole, et yield more than last year. The al. Sait on promissory notes for

> Calvin H. Parmele vs. City of Plattsmouth. Suit for damages in the sum of \$600, by reason of the grading of Fourth [street. Answer Sept.5, 1892.

Engene Munn vs. Cass county. Suit for damages in the sum of \$225 Judgment for defendant.

In the matter of the estate of Chas S. Sheeley, deceased. Citation against John U. Pope, administrator, to make a report issued, return

Nehawka Bank vs. Wm. Kniss, et al. Suit on promissory note for \$70.00. Judgment by default for

injunction suit which has been mentioned in these columns.

M. L. Buttery et al vs. Jones & Fitzgerald et al. This is a suit brought in district court to arrange a settlement of property interests.

J. A. Magee vs. James Ferguson. This is a suit brought to the district court on appeal from Weeping Water. About \$200 is involved and the suit is regard to be a laud trade.

The hearing in the case of the State of Nebraska vs. George W Sawtelle, which was to have oc- lenations in baseball. At this time the curred this forenoon at 10 o'clock. Cincinnati team contains six players who has been postponed one week.

A marriage license was granted Welch, Chamberlain and Genins. The by Judge Pamsey last evening to first four were members of the celebrated Jacob B. Slater of Omalia and Miss Alice B. Gibson of this city.

S. B. Wadsworth has commenced suit in the district court against the year's New York team-Glasscock, Gore Omaha Vitrified Paying Brick and Tile Co.

Thomas Swobe began suit today. in district court against M. D. Polk. The suit is brought to secure the In the matter of the adoption of payment of a \$300 promissory note consolidated Freda Klemme, minor child of given to the Home Investment Co.

And Still Another Kind.

the residence of Mr. Paul Gering on North Fourth street, teraied an engagement party. Each lady and gentleman had fifteen engagements to fulfill and the one that fulfilled them all was awarded a prize. The prize was a hand-carved paper knife, which Miss Barbara Gering had brought with her from Switzerland. Will Clements and Miss Edith White were the only two who balance of \$82857. Answer Sep. 5th. Infilled all their engagements, and upon casting lots Miss White won the prize.

> Following are those in attendance: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herold, Mrs. Anna Franklin, Miss Franklin, Miss Lulu Burgess, Miss Julia Herrmann, Miss Flora Donovan, Miss Myrthe Lathrop, Miss May Mc-Cielland, Miss Millie Cook, Miss Amelia Vallery, Miss Janet Livingston, Miss Edith White, Miss Ella Clark, Miss Verna Leonard, and Messrs, Frank McClelland, A. E. igston. Will Clements. Charles Murphy, Guy and Stuart Living-ston, Fred Carruth and Will Contrary to expectation, the ston. Streight.

Beecham's pills.

back taxes on the bridge at this in the first week of September, a little betplace. This is a continuation of the set estimate can be made of the comparative strength of the various teams. It is safe to predict that Labor Day will see more than one western club occupying a

place in the first division. Cincinnati and Cleveland ought to have a certainty of that honor, and either the Chicagos or Pittsburgs have a good chance to souceze in also. The Baltimores began the season with a spurt similar to that which the Louisvilles made in the start of the first championship, and the result will not dif-fer materially from the fate of the latter. This western trip of the eastern clubs is their long engagement on the road, embracing three games in each of the six western cities. The club which wins ten of the eighteen need not be cast down.

The whirligig of time works queer comwere formerly members of the St. Louis eam-viz., Comiskey, O'Neil, Latham. team which won the American association championship for Von der Ahe a number if years in succession.

The St. Louis team contains three of last and Buckley-and the New York team has three of the St. Louis 1801 players in its service-Lyons, Fuller and Boyle. This state of exchange was brought about largely by the spirit of reprisal which ex-isted last winter between the League and American association before the two bodies

The temporary bluff which Tony Mulis made on the variety stage has advertised him enough to make his future use fulness to new ball club as a financial factor a matter of much concern in this year A party was held lost evening at of baseball depression. I am reminded, shat as an all around athlete no man s by professional ball playing who is equal. There never was a pitcher who I boast of such a powerful and perfect bt arm as Mullane. It is not straining truth nor going beyond fact to say he never knew what it was to be disd by a sore arm, and he has pitched e games during the last ten years thanother pitcher living notwithstanding he was forced to lie idle all of IS86 by on of his unjust suspension.

, his time he has played well in every ion of the ball field-even to putting the gloves and catching another pitcher ith success, and there never was a year a he didn't profess a desire to quit.

bing and go to playing third base, are he believes he cannot be excelled. that belief, however, he stands alone e is a man who has never abused his ignificent strength by excesses. He selsmokes, never drinks, is molerate in a diet, keeps regular hours and is serulously next and clean in his habits.

Wonder continues and increases over the success of the Southern league. While the lamented clubs of the late Western league all quit heavy losers-from \$2,000 to \$12,000-the Southern league clubs are Barrett, Lewellyn Moore, T. P. Liv- reported winners. The Chattanoogas, it is laimed, are nearly \$10,000 ahead, while

Contrary to expectation, the six cornered Eastern league did not fail to begin its second season. Whether it can last till Impaired digestion repaired by September is a query no one is willing to O. P. CAYLOR. abswer.

Death of General Blauvelt,

MT. PLEASANT, Aug. 30 .- Brigadier General J. P. Blauvelt of New York. died of paralysis at this place, where he was spending the summer with his family

Murder and Suicide in Omaha.

OMAHA, Aug. 31.-George Foss fire1 three bullets into his mistress, Laura Day and then killed himself. They had a quarrel over a gold watch.

THE MARKETS.

Omaha Live Stock.

UNION STOCK YARDS, UMAHA, Aug. 30, CATTLE -Estimated receipts, 5,000 head; 1,000 to 1,500 lbs., \$1,505500, 1,100 to 1,500 lbs., \$1,506,409; 100 to 1,100 lbs., \$1,500,400; pt 1 proc., \$2,00,1100; common cows, \$1,000,200; pt 1 ers, \$2,000,20,00; common feeders, \$2,000

Market strong. HOGS—Estimated receipts, 3.000 hea i light, \$1.005.55, mixed, "\$3.05.05.15, heavy, \$5.0055.3259, Market f0c to Lie higher,

Chicago Live Stock.

UNION STOCK YARDS, (CHICAGO, Aug. 30.

CATTLE-Estimated receipts, 5,000 head, manuan to good steers, 55,5004.00 extra mainles, \$5,500,500 cover andbulls, \$1,550,275, HOGS-Estimated receipts, 11,000 head, Heavy, \$1.8005.60; mixed and medium, \$1.800 \$45; light, \$1.8005.40; sHEEP-Estimated receipts, 4.000 head, Poor to choice, \$3.2505.20; hambs, \$3.5006.35.

Chicago Grain and Provision.

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PORTS September, \$10.E: January, \$12.11 LARD September, \$1.65, October, \$7.6. RIHS October, \$7,3756; January, 80.0).

M. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 75 FLOUR-Moderate inquiry at steady process parents, SLOUGLID, extra fattery, SLOUGLID, fattery, SLOUGLID, choice, SLOUGLID, fatoil, SLOUGLID, choice, SLOUGLID, fatoil, SLOUGLID, Contemportation, State Strategies, State St

WHEAT-Weak and lower, Closing Au gust, 5% routing, September, 75%, 2008, 500 Outpier, 70% asked, December, 75%, 2018, 500 Max, 5%, asked. May, "Ope asked CORN—Weak and lower. Clowing, August & communit, September, Figs asked; October (September, May, 400 nm, OATN—Weak, Clowing, August, 3Die noon find, September, Figsfille norminal, October 3Die asked; May, 3Die asked.

(a) May, 400 mm. UATS A.W.sak. Closing, August, 315c now, ad. September, 37 agile nominal. October Supraduction, 36 qc actual: a PORX - Standard mass, 511,25, LARD Prime speam, 37,0027,50.

Sioux City.

SIDUX CITY, Aug. 70 HOGS - Market 5- bigher - Salas #\$5.95

Suffrage for Women.

We suppose lawyers will be divided on the question of conferring the parliamentary suffrage upon women. It is difficult, however, to see how the logis lature can logically leave women where they are. For purposes of civil rights and liabilities, all single women are upon the same footing as men; so are all married women having a separate estate by the express emactment of parliament. Nothing but sentiment can be opposed to the natural conclusion that all women having the qualification should be entitled to vote for members of parliament. -London Law Times.

Mona divisision No. 24 of Kearney, Neb., attracted special attention by reason of the precision of its marching and its general military bearing.

Mrs. Belle Biglow, secretary of the district W. C. T. U., is the nomince on the prohibition ticket for superintendent of public instruction.

Clint Ritchie was driving Henry Boeck's furniture wagon this afternoon. In turning around the wagon upset, the team ran away, and Mr. Ritchie was severely bruised.

About fifteen or twenty members of the W. C. T. U. who are not delegates are in attendance from abroad.

The following "political days" have been arranged for at the state fair: Tuesday, September 6th, populist; Wednesday, republican; Thursday, democratic; Friday, prohibition. Wednesday was named after the god Woden and he was in lucky god.

The Bryan club is fixing up the room recently vacated by Koon Bros." photograph gallery and will make that its headquarters this Tall:

MONEY to loan on farms from 61-2 per cent up, on 1 to 10 years time to suit the borrower. Also loans on second J. M. LEYDA mortgages. Plattsmouth, Neb.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoids, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.