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akes the food more delicious and wholesome

PLATTSMOUTH IS AGAIN DELUGED!

The Most Damaging Flood Experienced in the City's History.

50.000.00 DOLLARS DAMAGES.

(From Friday's Daily.

For the second time in a little over four years Plattsmouth has been visited with a deluge which left devastation and ruin in its wake.

Four years ago the 7th of this month a terrific down-pour of water caused a loss upon the business men of many thousands of dollars. The catastrophe which befell the city last night, however, makes the former one comparatively slight.

The lowering clouds, which had been for a few hours threatening a downpour, let loose their floods at about 6:45 o'clock, and for four hours the rain fell with unprecedented and almost unabated fury. For a brief interval other waded out to the kitchen where unabated fury. Their less is about \$500. there was a cessation of the downpour, the other end was fastened around over again. Their loss is about \$500. If om Omana. He will probably not be able to resume baking for some ous than the first. The rain was ac- for the higher ground, but the fright- was the only man east of Fifth street, companied by a high wind, and for a ful velocity of the water soon carried to have the water run over his floor. dering it almost impossible to get from the water by the rope. This as did the other merchants and al- them off outside, around.

Not more than half an hour after the sheets of water began to descend, the North Main sewer became clogged, and the water rushed down Vine street, street, between Fifth and Sixth Sts. the appearance of a mountain torrent, end. The members of the family, by so he lost \$250 worth of first-class booze. In a short time Main street presented except that instead of the water being clear, it was thick and muddy and was laden with wreckage and debris of every description. Still it continued to rise, until nearly all the sidewalks on either side of the street were covered, and within a short time thousands of dollars worth of property had been destroyed. With a mad and mighty rush, the angry torrent dashed down the main thoroughfare, completely filling all the basements on the north side of the street between Fifth and Sixth into holes, and had to be dragged out and practically all those on the south by those who were nearby. side below Fifth. The only ones on gan's and L. D. Bennett's, slight dam- around this morning. age being done in each place.

jury or destruction.

Henry Weidman and Art Crissman sided. were in Lehnhoff's when the wall foaming waters below.

escape, and was assisted out of the building by her father just in the nick of time.

two feet, it did not go down.

Their services were not needed, how- the tracks, thus causing a greater the rain. ever, as the fire had been extinguished precipitation of mud. before they could get their hose

strung. It was nearly 11 o'clock before the drowning.

paving bricks from the sidewalk in front of the depot. The sidewalk in front of Hans Goos' saloon was entirely washed to G. W. Kinser, the water was nearly today.

Reports to the county counts to the county counts to the lead, they waded to higher ground. In the basement of the residence of been washed out. At find the lead, they waded to higher ground. In the basement of the residence of been washed out. At find the lead, they waded to higher ground. In the basement of the residence of been washed out. At find the lead, they waded to higher ground.

away, and a great hole, four feet deep, order to enter the place. The side- timates his loss at \$25. walk in front of Weckbach & Co.'s store, in the Waterman block, collapsed, and the granite paving at that point has sunk down from one to four bridges before it. feet. The brick paving in front of Gering's, Herold's, Lehnhoff's and Schiappacasse's is all washed out, and the floor in Ed. Egeuberger's saloon is bulged up, the water which filled the basement at one time threatening to

burst through it. The tracks at the B. & M. depot were under two inches of water, and trains were greatly delayed.

All the sidewalks on Washington avenue were washed from their places, and residences on the t thoroughfare were flooded.

Out on the above mentioned avenue the two main sewers to become clogged a number of narrow escapes from in the summer kitchen when the ever. foundations and began floating down occupies a basement room in the Wa- The general merchandise store of Kroehler, who lived nearby, saw the basement being completely filled. The business today. Not much stuff has and while one held the end of it, the not bound. It was entirely destroyed was flooded, although he has been Mrs. Kunsman's waist. She started Wm. Schmidtman the harness man, days.

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The family of Fred Kunsmann, who depth of nine inches. His loss is \$200. lives next door to Carl, was then seen depth of nine inches. His loss is \$200. to be in danger, the house being surhouse, while the men held the other that he was unable to finish the job.

The family of Henry Collins, living in a precarious situation for some time. ruined, and the loss is fully \$2,000. There are a number of small children and other young men.

On Main street where sidewalks had collapsed a number of men stepped

the south side, west of Fifth, who suf- the Fourth ward, was struck by lightfered, were Wescott's, occupied by ning, the chimney knocked down and Chas. Martin's barber shop, and which several shingles torn off. Mrs. was completely filled, and F. J. Mor- Tartsch was quite badly shocked, but is ing Co., cannot be repaired for less

to overflow the floors in Gering's, Her- street, south of Main, had a very is about \$300. old's, Lehnhoff's, Schiappacasse's and thrilling experience. The water was Otto Bookmeyer keeps his leaf to-Sherwood's stores, and a few minutes nearly up to the floor of the residence, bacco in the basement, and was only later it had undermined the wall be- and they thought it advisable to va- able to save a portion of it. He is tween Lehnhoff's and Schiappacasse's, cate. They started out, Mr. Rhode \$300 worse off than he was yesterday. and the roads are in bad shape. which fell with a crash, taking with it supporting his wife, who carried the John Hatt lost some hogs and a lot the greater portion of the floor in the baby. Just in front of the gate the of ice. It will take \$300 to replace latter's store, and about half of the water had cut a deep hole into which them. former's. About twenty feet of the they stepped, the father barely saving The Schlitz building occupied by wall collapsed, and those who were in the wife from falling with the baby. Hans Goos was damaged to the exthe stores had narrow escapes from in- They concluded to retire to the house tent of \$150, while Mr. Goos loses \$25. and wait until the water had sub-

them, and the shelving toppled and and dollars. The yards and all the \$200. L. B. Egenberger, \$60. August fell upon them, knocking Crissman to shops except the coach and paint Gorder, \$40. F. R. Guthman, \$60. the floor. Luckily he regained his shops were flooded, and the men in all Artie Helps, \$150. Henry Donat, \$50. feet and scrambled out before he was except the two above mentioned shops One corner of the Gund building setprecipitated into the seething and are today engaged in cleaning away tled, and it may require several hun-tracks and to the river bank. They tle have been so great upon these genthe mud and slime, and getting things dred dollars to repair it. Miss Anna Hessler who is employed into shape. Large portions of the The buildings occupied by Lehnhoff in Schiappacass's, also had a narrow floor are washed out of the machine and Schiappacasse belong to V. V. mud cover the floor of the pattern to place them in repair. shop. In this shop the flood mark is The Ebinger Hardwarr Company Shortly after the falling of the above one inch lower than two years ago had a large amount of stock in their mentioned wall, a portion of that The way car shops had two feet of basement and it was damaged to the struck by a falling brick today, and that these fine cattle are becoming which divides Sherwood's and Schiap- muddy water and the turn table pits amount of \$400. pacasse's basements collapsed, but ai- were all running over. In the brass On furniture stored in his basement though the former's floor sagged about foundry the flood was two inches I. Pearlman sustained a loss, which above the furnace covers, while the he estimates at \$800. When the Schiappacasse floor fell the men in the freight and tin shops are R. Sherwood & Son, suffer a loss to building caught fire, and an alarm digging away six inches of mud which stock and building of \$1000. brought the department to the scene the receding waters deposited. A John Schiappacasse lost practically of destruction. The gallant and in- like amount of mud and slime is also all of his stock, and his loss is at least miles from Carbonate, promises to retrepid fire lads dashed down Main to be found in the blacksmith and \$1500 street with their cart, wading in the hammer shops. All the sidwarks A. H. Weckbach & Co. have \$500 the Black Hills. Their ore is a silveringry flood which was waist deep. were washed out and thrown across worth less goods than they had before lead carbonate, carrying from twenty

While the Chicago avenue sewer did not become clogged, it was inedequate as severe out in the country as it was to carry off the immense volume of water, and much damage was done in at Wabash causing Weeping Weeping The order to the country as it was and many fine specimens are obtained. The order to the country as it was and many fine specimens are obtained. deluge began to abate, and by that water, and much damage was done in at Wabash causing Weeping time fully \$50,000 worth of property that neighborhood. The bridges creek to overflow its banks, had been destroyed, and numerous across the creek were almost washed tailing heavy damage. At U people had had narrow escapes from away, and that at Granite street was water was higher than evi rendered impassible. The water known, and reached the Some idea of the fierceness of waters arose in the residence of E. M. Clark, form. No trains reached may be gained when it is stated that so that it floated the beds. They

seven feet deep, and the furniture

was badly damaged. The water rose to a heighth of several feet in the gas plant, and left ev- distressing appearance today. Scores erything covered with mud. At of men are at w about 10 o'clock the gas mains became stopped up, or were in some manner broken, and the city's supply of gas from basements, and the city's supply of gas from basements. was shut off. It may require a week to locate and repair the brake. Superintendent Charles Weldey who lives adjoining the gas plant had his syphons from Oma must be crossed on a plank gangway in number of chickens drowned. He es- and they were put to work yesterday

experience in escaping from their var- being worked at various places. ious places of employment. Before The sidewalk in frant of Weckbach's dition, to places of safety.

fill Mayor Morgan telegraphed to the & Co.'s and Hans Goos', and the brick Mayor and chief of the fire depart- sidewalks will be relaid there immement in Omaha, for syphons to be sent diately. down to take out the water, but was Most of the stock which Sherwood informed that none were to be had & Son had stored in their basement and Main street was flooded, entailing drowning occurred. The wife and there. Pumps and other appliances consisted of rubber goods, and men daughter of Carl Kunsmann were out are emptying the cellars today, how- were engaged today in getting them

structure was suddenly lifted from its | The Cass County Democrat which the stream. Henry Miller and Will terman block, is a heavy loser, the Wm. Herold & Son is also open for danger in which the women were, and proprietors had been working for sev- been taken out of the basement yet. their prompt action alone saved the two lives. They secured a clothes line, the city, and had it all printed, but There has been almost a bread famine in the city, since Herger's bakery

proceedure was repeated in the case though he locked it and held it with

When the water began to come in overflowed Sixth; then, dashing down rounded by the rapidly rising flood, and Fred Egenberger went into the basethe alley, quickly filled the basements steps were at once taken to rescue ment to put the bungs into some barof the stores on the north side of Main them. One end of the clothes line was rels of whiskey which had been unfastened to a post adjacent to the plugged. The water arose so fast,

> holding on to this rope, were enabled The water ran over the floor in the to cross the torrent without being general merchandise store of Wm. Herold & Son, to the depth of several inches. All the carpets and other farther east on the avenue, were also merchandise in the basement were

George B. Lehnhoff lost nearly evin the family, and they were carried erything in the west side of the store 4.05 inches of water fell Thursday of time have produced a case of blood to places of safety by Guy McMaken and a great deal besides. It will take night, whereas 10.32 inches fell at the \$3,000 to make him even. Mr. Lehnhoff is moving the remainder of his goods into the rear of the Gund building. The water was a foot deep in The residence of August Tartsch in Gering & Co.'s drug store and the loss the business center. is in the neighborhood of \$4,000.

> The damage to the two buildings and the sidewalks of the Krug Brewthan \$500.

Gus Rhode, wife and baby, who live | Charles Herger, the baker, lost all About 7:30 o'clock the water began in one of the brick cottages on Fourth his flour and baked stuff, and his loss

Ed Donat lost goods in his basement to the amount of \$100.

The damage to the B. & M. railroad Other losses are, Henry Peters, \$125. crumbled, the floor sank beneath company amounted to several thous- John Waterman, lumber and building

and way car shops, while six inches of Leonard and it will require over \$2000

FROM THE COUNTRY.

The storm seems to have been fully

After of Thursday's Flood.

(From Satu day's Dally. Main Street presents a busy though

repairing sidefrom ruined builden As soon as Mayo grgan ascertain-

get hydraulic ed that he could basement flooded, and also had a large of them made at the M. & M. shops, forenoon, taking the water from the The wagon bridge across the creek cellars on the north side of the street near Heisel's mill was washed out and between Fourth and Sixth streets. carried down stream, taking all foot The lower block was emptied this morning, and the upper one will be The lady clerks in the stores had an cleared by this evening. Besides these exciting and long-to-be remembered syphons a number of hand pumps are

they were aware of the situation, wa- store was straightened up today, but ter was rushing over the floors of the a lot of earth will have to be thrown stores, and some of the young ladies beneath it and the curbing reset, bewere carried in almost hysterical con- fore the street paving can be repaired. Forces of men are engaged in filling

As soon as the basements begin to in around Ed Egenberger's, Gering

out and washing them off. The store is open for business.

has had men taking stoves and woodenware out of the basement ever since

though he locked it and held it with all his force, the water burst it open Waterman block and it with stock into the corner room of the

supposed. Every case rack in the the skin. place was overturned, and the type spilled into the soft mud. This is practically a total loss and the entire

A barricade has been built around the Leonard buildings, and no one is permitted inside. The work of rebuilding the walls will be begun as soon as conditions will permit. The precipitation must have been a

great deal heavier north and west of time of the flood four years ago. In poisoning. spite of these facts, however, the volume of water which overflowed Main stock into the Waterman block today, street was greater this time than beand Mr. Shciappacasse is taking his fore and the destruction heavier. All of the overflows this time came from

Reports from the country indicate by lightning and burned to the ground. Mr. Fetzer succeeded in getting his stock out of the structure but the hay and grain were burned. The buildings and hay were insured in the Farmer's Mutual Insurance

It will be a hard task to reach Plattsmouth from Rock Bluff for some

Investigation has shown that the gas mains are not broken, but that they are filled with water. They are being tapped at all low places and pumped out, and it is thought that by tonight the company will be able to

supply its patrons.

Last evening the north "barrel" line of the railroad and the first side track, another cave-in, about four feet in diameter occurred.

only to the railroad tracks where it of the Red Polled cattle, which have pass an ordinance prohibiting the sale connects with two "barrel" sewers, become so famous among stockmen of these death dealers, dynamite which were put in by the railroad decome so famous among stockmen of these death dealers, dynamite company, and which run under their generally. The demand for these cat-crackers and other deadly explosives. are built of two-inch plank around iron rings six feet in diameter. The north one which caved in is about 200 feet south of the depot. A gang of refused several orders from Iowa. On company bridge men are at work to- Monday evening W. H. Heil &

day repairing the damage. A young man named Will Kephart, who was assisting in getting goods twelve yearling heifers to L. Dickey, out of Sherwood's basement was Stockton, California, which donate his back was slightly injured.

It's A Rich Mine.

A special fom Carbonate, S. D., to the World-Herald says: "The recent discovery by Charles Brown and Jas. K. Pollock of rich silver ore, two awaken interest in silver mining in \$3 to \$6 per ton in gold. Much of the \$1000 damages. ore runs 300 and 400 ounces of silver.

SOCK'S ALL RIGHT?

Remember you never show your socks so often or show so much of them as you do in the summer-especially will this be the case this summer, with low cut shoes so generally worn. Our showing of half hose is the best we ever made. You will hardly know what is new in that line until you have inspected our line. We have the plain serviceable, the fancy, the open knit, the drop stitch hosiery.

We Have the Show Knit Hosiery.

Plattsmouth, Nebraska... MORGAN,

The Leading

Last Saturday while L. G. Larson, the contractor, was working in the time a veritable tempest raged, renher from her feet, and she was drawn left the did not have his back door barred vertex and she was drawn left the contractor, was working in the contractor with the in braces to straighten up the floor, he thrust his hand under the water. Waterman block, and is getting it in- striking the right thumb just back of the nail, upon what he supposed was a nail. The supposed nail ploughed of water in their office, and find that through the flesh for about an inch their loss is much greater than at first and a half when it again penetrated

> Mr. Larson paid little attention to the wound and kept on working, but since then it has been paining him sulted a surgeon, who upon probing riculture, Indian service. the wound, extracted a piece of glass. here than it was in Plattsmouth. Ac- at times painful, and it is feared that against a price of 40 cents paid this erful. I could hardly realize I was cording to Will Clement, who records the foul water and the presence of the time last year. Even at this price well again, or believe it could be so aft-

Just From Oklahoma.

Commissioner Cox gave the Journal a call Monday, and informed us that he the Washington avenue sewer, while returned yesterday morning from a before both of them sent a torrent to trip to Oklahoma, where he owns two quarter sections in Wood county, one of the best in the territory. Mr. Cox rections. A barn belonging to Charles remained several days looking after Fetzer south of Louisville was struck his interests, and during his stay they had two splendid rains, but not two farmers are suffering some drawback occasion. on account of the scarcity of threshtime, as all the bridges are washed out ing. But he prefers to keep it. Mr. of \$903,513, or about one-eleventh. Cox says he will not remove perman- The counties included in the state-

Another Shipment of Fine Stock. Cass county is rapidly coming to the | Dodge. front as one of the greatest for fine sewer caved in at the mouth for about | took a back seat for some of our neigh- the marshal has a large box filled with fifteen feet, and between the main bors over the river, but don't any- pistols that he has taken away from The main sewer of the city extends Pleasant View Stock Farm, breaders 4th. The council has been asked to Kid Dolls up to \$2.50 at 10, 15, 25 and tlemen that it was impossible almost to supply it, and recently they have Brc, will shipepd two young bulls and interest. During last year a Hitchnoted for their excellent qualities far

Sues For One Thousand Dollars.

John Irwin must have got decidedly the worst of it in that battle with Gus Splitt last week, for although the latter has already paid two fines for to forty of silver on an average, and fled, and has begun suit in the county painfully injured, and had a narrow from 18 to 25 per cent lead, with from court against Splitt and his father for escape frm being killed. Sunday

> in contact with Splitt's improapon and that he has been

> > h costs, he asks judgment. he Cough and Works off the Cold.

The State IN BRIEF.

Auburn has formed a company for the purpose of buying a pair of bloodhounds for use in tracking criminals. An Albion firm harvested from their dollars for physicians, prescriptions seven and a half acres of strawberries and treatment without avail. Finally a yield of 1,500 creates of berries, we moved to Bosque county, our pre-

considerable, and has become quite held at Omaha August 12 for aspi- Colic, Colera and Diarrhoea Remedy badly swollen. Yesterday he con- rants to the position of teacher of ag- with a testimonial of a man who had

The free high school attendance

been defeated in every county in the state, according to the returns that have been received. Great preparations are being made for the entertainment of the state Grand Army of the Republic reunion

to be held at Hastings the second week in September. About 1,000 tents have been ordered and a mammoth tent with a seating capacity of about much. The wheat is all cut and the 2,000 persons will be erected for the The statement of lands prepared for ers. Mr. Cox is much pleased with his the years 1890 and 1891 shows the to-

purchase, and could sell out there tal assessment of a number of counat any time and make \$1,500 by so do- ties to be \$83,908 on a total valuation ment are Seward, Boone, Platte, Colfax, Antelope, Cumings, Filmore, Adams, York, Butler, Saunders and

The mayor at Auburn has ordered stock in the west. She at one time all of the toy pistols confiscated and more. Among our most noted stock- boys. This was brought about by two men are W. H. Heil & Bro. of the serious accident at that place on July

Nebraska has found alfalfa to be very profitable in raising and as indication of the splendid success met with a number of prosperous farmers, a number of experiences may be of cock county farmer sold \$1,400 worth of hogs that were raised on alfalfa, another from the same county harvested three cuttings of alfalfa hay from his eight-acre tract in the same period. An Alma man sold \$1,898 a hammock as we had a large line of worth of alfalfa hay off of forty acres, expensive ones. and another \$681 from seven acres.

Had a Narrow Escape.

Frank, the thirteen-year-old son of evening. He started to lead a cow be-He says in his petition that he has longing to Tom Henderson to the wanot been able to work and take care tering trough at Pearl and Sixth been of his growing crops since his cranium streets, when the animal became frightened and began running. The rope had become fastened around the e damaged to the aggregate boy's arm so that he was unable to 1000, for which amount, toloosen it, and was thrown from his feet and dragged more than a block. His clothing was torn from him and he was badly scratched and bruised. Bromo-Quinine Tablets when the cow finally stopped at Sage's one day. No cure, no barn. He is doing well after his ex citing experience.

"About six years ago for the first

time in my life I had a sudden and severe attack of diarrhoea," says Mrs. Alice Miller, of Morgan, Texas. "I got temporary relief, but it came back again and again, and for six long years I have suffered more misery and agony than I can tell. It was worse than death. My husband spent hundreds of sent home, and one day I happened to A civil service examination will be see an advertisement of Chamberlain's been cured by it. The case was so Brokers of Omaha are buying nice similar to my own that I concluded to The member is still badly swollen, and potatoes at 20 cents per bushel as try the remedy, The result was wondone bottle of medicine, costing but a proposition for country schools has few cents, cured me." For sale by all druggists.

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Beginning at once we will clean out all damaged goods at a mere fraction of cost: Beautiful and Expensive Cloth Books

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...HAMMOCKS

There are thousands of articles that will go in this sale as we are

CLOSE OUT **ALL DAMAGED** STOCK

and go back to our old location with nothing but a good, clean stock.

Lehnhoff Book Store.