

## SOME FAST CYCLING.

Deputy Sheriff Holloway Wins the Wheel Club's Gold Medal.

## TROUBLE AHEAD AT NEHAWKA.

Mrs. Hensen Treats Her Child Brutally and Her Neighbors Resent It Strikingly—M. P. Burglars Bound Over—Other Notes.

## Harvey Holloway Wins the Medal.

Deputy Sheriff Harvey Holloway was sporting the handsome gold medal, emblematic of the local wheel club championship, today. Harvey was one of the participants in last night's three-mile handicap race at the fair grounds, and from the manner in which he mowed down those who were accorded a greater handicap than himself, and likewise left those who started behind further and further in the rear, it must be admitted that he was surely in the race.

There were eight starters, and Handicapper Schulhoff had gauged the relative speed of the men and accorded the following handicaps: Henry Snyder and Will Straight, 1:40; Will Myers and Bert Pollock, 1:30; Harvey Holloway and Chas. Sherman, 45 seconds; Louie Thomas, 25 seconds; Tom Patterson, scratch. From the very commencement it was easy to discern that the race would go to Holloway. He set a fast clip and maintained it so persistently that he was in the lead of the limit men at the end of the fifth lap, and from thence on he had it all his own way, crossing the tape in the fast time of 8:59 2-5. Henry Snyder was second and Tom Patterson third.

In the two previous races for the medal Holloway was prevented from entering because of a broken wheel. That of last evening was consequently his maiden race, and his victory was in the nature of a big surprise. The time was a greater surprise. For an old rider it was fast, but for a novice it was a sort of marvel. No rider hereabouts has ever come within several seconds of equalling it without being paced. Holloway's friends are highly elated over his performance and feel that with a course of training he can lay claim to the championship of the state at any distance above three miles. They will take the risk, anyway, and in the course of a few weeks a sweeping deft will be published to Nebraska riders offering to convince any who might be disposed to dispute the claim, that the champion bicyclist of the state resides in Plattsmouth.

## A Mother's Brutality.

Mrs. Peter Hansen, of Nehawka, during a fit of anger yesterday threw her infant child heavily to the ground. The little one was not injured seriously, but the woman's neighbors rather resent her brutality. Hansen and his wife have but recently returned from Chase county, where they resided for a short time. Being driven from home by the drought they returned to their father, George Hansen, who is one of the oldest and best citizens in the neighborhood. Peter Hansen served a short term in the insane asylum about two years ago. The belief is prevalent in that neighborhood that both Hansen and his wife are insane, and there is a strong probability that they will be brought to this city for examination before the insane commission.

## Bound Over to the District Court.

The preliminary examination of the men who burglarized an M. P. freight car early yesterday morning in the local yards was had before County Judge Ramsey this afternoon. The prisoners gave their names as Jas. Smith, William Smithlap and Jos. Latour. Before the examination had begun the state dismissed the charge of burglary against Smithlap and Latour and substituted one of petit larceny. The charge against Smith, the black man, however, was not disturbed and the testimony was taken up, and at its conclusion Judge Ramsey held that the evidence was strongly against the prisoner, and bound him over to the district court under bonds of \$500. J. H. Mago and Tony Rivers, the two tourists who saw the burglary and reported it to the authorities, will also be put under bonds to assure their being here at the trial of Smith in September, as witnesses for the state. The trial of Smithlap and Latour was in progress as we go to press.

Try Gering & Co's for cigars—they keep all kinds.

## "His Declining Years."

The following from the Elmwood Echo was evidently intended as a Chapman puff, but it is quite doubtful if the judge will really appreciate it as such: "Sam Chapman has been a god-father to Cass county, and now in his declining years the fostered child should not forsake its parent. Give the judge the unanimous support of the delegation, with a determination to die hard—if at all—and victory will come our way."

FOUND—The finest soda water in the city at Gering & Co's.

## An Awful Tragedy.

The following dispatch from Chicago to the Lincoln Journal will be of interest to Plattsmouth people: "Harry R. Hinkson shot his wife, Grace, four times today and then attempted to commit suicide by firing four bullets into his body. He was formerly a resident of Beatrice, Neb. He went there in 1887, where he opened the Hinkson house. After a year or so there, during which time he was a heavy drinker, he left and went to Hot Springs, Ark., where he conducted a cafe and saloon. He broke up there and with his wife drifted to Chicago, where he did nothing but drink and carouse. His wife learned telegraphy to support herself and child, and not a little of her money went to Hinkson's support. He got drunk a few days ago, went to the telegraph office in the Masonic temple, where she had charge, and abused her. She went to a lawyer and had a bill of divorce drawn up, and also had him arrested. He met her at the lawyer's office and appeared very repentant, signing papers giving to the care of his wife their daughter. Today he sent her a note to meet him at their former home, 3635 Vernon avenue, to divide the furniture, and when she arrived there shot her. Both are at the hospital. She will recover, but physicians say Hinkson cannot live through the night. The story which Hinkson tells that his wife was unfaithful is without foundation if reports of neighbors and lawyers are to be believed. They give Mrs. Hinkson the best reputation."

Hinkson is well remembered in this city. In 1888 he accompanied the Beatrice ball club to this city, and afterwards made a return visit here to recover some money which the Beatrice sports dropped on the game, wherein the Plattsmouth team beat the Beatrice outfit. He made himself highly obnoxious, but failed to recover any of the coin. Hinkson formerly lived at Glenwood, Iowa, where his father was in the butcher business.

## The State's Assessed Valuation.

The state board of equalization has completed its work. The following figures are gleaned from the assessment roll, which foots up the total of \$183,717,498.78: Horses, \$6,507,689; cattle, \$5,117,290; hogs, \$1,541,790; merchandise stocks, \$4,716,058; moneys in bank, \$1,074,208; agricultural tools, \$1,183,306; property of companies and corporations, \$2,547,395; household furniture, \$1,709,027; amount of railroad and sleeping car property, \$28,014,368.38. The total value of improved lands is fixed at 17,558,533 acres, worth \$51,411,598; unimproved, 11,692,757 acres, worth \$22,636,018; value of improved city lots, \$29,945,377; unimproved lots, \$9,066,788. Total value of personal property, \$60,657,697.78.

## Taken Under Adjudication.

Justice Spencer was listening to a replevin suit Tuesday which has some unique features. A liveryman from Plattsmouth named Benfer and a man by the name of Brown put two horses together and drove out into the country to trade them off to some farmer. They succeeded in finding a willing trade and secured a grey and a bay horse and a saddle in exchange for their team. When they got back to Plattsmouth, however, they could not decide which horse the other had traded for, and while their decisions were still pending Brown went to Benfer's stable and took the grey horse, the saddle and a bridle and left town. He was arrested at Waverly for the theft and upon being tried was found guilty of having stolen the bridle, to which he could not lay claim, as it was the sole property of Benfer. During the trial he managed to trade the horse off to Liveryman Broadward of Havlock. As soon as Benfer heard of this he commenced suit to regain possession of the horse, and it was this suit that engaged Justice Spencer's attention yesterday. He has taken the matter under advisement.—Lincoln Journal.

## A Queer Suicide.

All Omaha is shocked at the suicide of William C. Wakely, city clerk and son of Judge Wakely. The tragedy occurred last evening at Lake Manawa, the well-known bathing resort. Wakely climbed to the top of the high safety rope pole and, after smoking a cigarette, calmly pulled out a revolver and sent a bullet into his right temple. Death was instantaneous and Wakely's body fell into the water below, where it was recovered before sinking. No cause as yet has been assigned for the man's rash act.

D. O. Dwyer, attorney, Plattsmouth.

## The July Mortgage Record.

The following is the mortgage record for Cass county during the month of July as compiled at the court house today: Farm property—filed, \$44,687.62; released, \$28,822.79. Town property—filed, \$2,995.35; released, \$10,816.40. Chattle mortgages—filed, \$18,299.45; released, \$12,160.97.

It never fails—Gering's Blackberry Cordial for summer complaint.

We can suit all in hammocks. More than fifteen different styles and prices. LEHNHOFF BROS.

## AROUND THE COURT ROOMS.

### DISTRICT COURT.

Clara Lundstrum vs. Nelson E. Lundstrum was the title of a divorce suit filed in district court today. The plaintiff asks for a separation on the ground that her husband is an habitual drunkard and is guilty of extreme cruelty as well as failing to furnish her with the customary support due her as a wife. H. Guy Livingston is her attorney.

### COUNTY COURT.

License to wed was issued in county court to Mr. Jno. F. Boedecker and Miss Lizzie L. Ruttkar.

The case of Jas. P. Ellis vs. Village of Louisville, wherein the plaintiff asks for \$200 for damages done to his property by street grading, was on trial in county court yesterday before a jury, and some two or three dozen Louisville citizens were down to attend the trial.

### COURT ROOM NOTES.

Sheriff Eikenbary disposed of some Weeping Water town lots at sheriff's sale Monday to satisfy judgments secured in the suits of Bellows vs. Woodruff and Gibson vs. Race.

In the suit of John Fitzgerald vs. the M. P. railway, which was decided in Fitzgerald's favor some three weeks ago by the supreme court, a motion has been filed for a rehearing. The motion is a lengthy one, and occupies some one hundred and eighty-two printed pages. Fitzgerald's judgment, it will be remembered, was for some \$800,000. The road is hardly to be blamed for resisting payment of so large a sum. Eight hundred thousand dollars is a lot of money even to Geo. Gould's railroad.

### Repaid For His Chickens.

Tuesday's World Herald says: Several days ago the Omaha police were notified that chicken thieves were raiding Sarpy county farmers' hen roosts, and to look out for two men with a team of roan horses and a spring wagon.

John Winterlicht, a well-to-do farmer residing near La Platte, lost nearly 100 chickens the night of July 20, and while he was lamenting his loss, his good wife, in scratching around the coop for some evidence of the thieves, found a pocketbook containing \$350.

A neighborhood conference was held to decide what disposition should be made of the money, and it was agreed that the money should be held by Mrs. Winterlicht for thirty days subject to the personal order of the owner upon identification. No one has since called for the money, and it is well that they have not. For Winterlicht has a new shotgun, a bull-dog and a peace warrant awaiting their appearance. Crops on the Winterlicht farm are a failure this year, but the \$350 will more than carry them through the drought.

### HAVELOCK HAPPENINGS.

From the Times.

Miss Hempel of Plattsmouth is visiting her sister, Mrs. D. O. Hewitt.

Iv. Holmes has been circulating around Plattsmouth and Eagle the past two weeks and on Sunday declared his intention to a reporter of leaving at once for his old stamping ground, El Reno, Oklahoma.

During the coming three months there will be heavy shipments of fat and range cattle over the Burlington and all agents have received orders to release every stock car now held and to cease loading them with dead freight.

The fact that the Hon. D. G. Courtney, one of Judge Strode's delegates, has made several trips to Plattsmouth and held conferences with the Hon. Sam Chapman has given rise to a feeling of uneasiness among some of Strode's local supporters. They appear to be undecided whether Mr. Courtney is endeavoring to use his wonderful powers of persuasion upon Judge Chapman to induce him to withdraw, or whether he is fixing it up so that Chapman will get the nomination if Strode is knocked out. Their uneasiness is explained from the fact that both Strode and Chapman have sworn that the other shall not have the nomination.

Wabash is trying to capture all the county conventions this year—so far with success. Messrs. Hulfish and Cavey appeared before the independent central committee last Saturday and offered free use of the park and buildings, cheap board and plenty of drink, which was accepted. The committee named August 18, when they occupy the ground for convention purposes.—Weeping Water Eagle.

Jacob Vallery, jr., has quite a curiosity out at his home on West Elm street in the shape of a snow-ball bush, which has blossomed twice this season. Mr. Vallery states that a snow-ball bush which blossoms oftener than once a year is something new to him, and as a consequence he values the one in question rather highly.

Magnetic Nerve quickly restores lost manhood and youthful vigor. Sold by Fricke & Co.

## LORD MACAULEY'S PROPHECY.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., August 1, 1894.—EDITOR JOURNAL—The year 1894 thus far has been one of stirring events. With the marching of commonwealers, strikes, riots, and the outbreaks of anarchy it would appear that the day of which Lord Macauley spoke, some fifty or sixty years ago, is at hand.

That great lawyer, orator, poet, statesman and historian had been exchanging ideas with an American friend on the condition of things as they then existed in Europe, with its want and misery, trouble and turmoil, revolution and bloody repression, in contrast with the peace, plenty and general contentment which then prevailed in the land of the stars and stripes. It is many years since I read Macauley's prophecy, and I believe what called it forth, to some extent, was the indulging by the American in what Europeans term a national characteristic—boasting. The American had been speaking of his country—its vast extent, its great natural resources all within the temperate zone, and of its almost divinely inspired constitution, which is looked upon today as being the most inflexible of any existing in a civilized country having any pretensions to a constitutional government. He was also boasting of the government of his country being of, by and for the people—a government with mild, wise and just laws impartially administered.

This was in the days before the formation of trusts, such as the sugar, whisky, match, coffin, grave-yard, and in fact every kind of trust which the genius of the latter part of the nineteenth century and the grasping greed of man has been able to create.

It is very evident from Macauley's tone that his American friend had formed his opinion of the future of his country from its past history and its then present condition, while the great historian had formed his from the material gathered after studying the history of men and nations during a period of more than a hundred generations. The American seemed to believe that at that time and in the future it would not require very great or profound statesmanship to run his government; all that it was necessary to do was to allow matters to slide along in a happy-go-lucky fashion, and that it would require but little care—like a ship in the trade winds.

But Macauley said to his American friend: "Your country is young in years; it is young in experience; it is thinly settled; it has a vast public domain open to the strong and enterprising; it has no extremely rich men and no very poor men. But wait until your country becomes thickly settled; until your public domain is all absorbed, closing one of the principles avenues by which the enterprising and industrious might hope—though poor at start—to better his condition; until many of your cities become the centers of vast populations; until in the fierce struggle for existence, in which one man may be enabled to gather millions of dollars, scores—even hundreds—will not have money enough to buy or know where to look for a breakfast. When that day comes, then, my friend, your country will need statesmen, and wise ones, too."

In the opinion of many people, the day which Macauley spoke of has come, bringing with it not the humble millionaire, but the hundred-times millionaire; not the hundreds of poor, but thousands who have not enough for a breakfast. And where are the statesmen? True, we have Tom Reed and McKinley, Brice and Gorman, and a host of others who will enable the ship of state to weather the storms of the future as it has those of the past. Fancy such a crew undertaking to steer the ship of state, beset as it is in the breakers, assailed on one hand by rampant demagoguery and on the other by the seductive influences of the vast moneyed power!

It was one hundred years ago on Friday last since the overthrow of Robespierre, that monster which the French revolution of 1787, in running through its dreadful course, gave birth, and I look for the same sort of storm to sweep over this country at no distant day. But let us hope not. I will in the near future give a brief account of the doings in France in those days, and how Robespierre came to be overthrown. T. T. WILKINSON.

### Notice of Probate of Will.

STATE OF NEBRASKA, }  
CASS COUNTY, }  
In county court—In the matter of the last will and testament of Hiram A. Waterman, deceased: Notice is hereby given that on the 24th day of August A. D., 1894, at the office of the county judge in Plattsmouth, Cass county, Nebraska at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon the following matter will be heard and considered: The petition of John Waterman to admit to probate the last will and testament of Hiram A. Waterman, deceased, late of Plattsmouth, in said county, and for letters testamentary to John Waterman.

Dated this 21st day of July A. D., 1894.

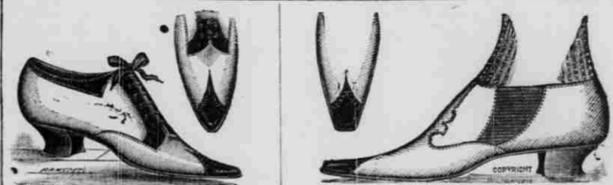
By order of the court,  
B. S. RAMSEY, County Judge.

FARMERS' WIVES USE GERMAN BAKING POWDER

## CUT PRICES!

## LADIES' OXFORDS

Red Oxfords, worth \$1.50, now \$ .75.  
Tan Oxfords, " 1.50, " 1.00.  
Black Oxfords, " 1.25, " .75.  
Black Oxfords, " 1.50, " 1.00.



:: Dressing for Tan Shoes. ::

## Rob't. Sherwood

## RECOGNIZING SAM GUTMANN & CO,

WHOLESALE and RETAIL DEALERS IN

...PURE...

**Wines, Liquors** AND THE BEST **Cigars.**

## Clothing Department.

The "leader" here is a \$7.50 Suit. This lot is made up of all the broken sizes in our men's light suits. There are chevots and cassimeres, in tan, grey and other colors. Not one of these suits ever sold before for less than \$12.50. Your choice for August \$7.50. (Send measurement.)

A good pair of Never Rip pants at 95 cents.

A fine line of all wool pants in chevots and cassimeres that have been selling at \$3.00 and up, now \$1.95.

All wool Jersey chevots and children's worsted knee pant suits at \$1.48.

Finest made light summer knee pant suits at \$3.25. These are worth \$5.50, \$6.25 and \$7.00 per suit.

The largest line of

## GROCERIES

and the best values. Note the following sample prices:

Best tomatoes, 8c per can; choicest sugar corn, 5c per can; Golden Pumpkin, 6c per can; mixed pickles and chow chow, 5c; French mustard, 2c per bottle; large pails jelly, 35c; oil sardines, 3c per can; sweet chocolate, 3c per cake; Baker's chocolate, 17c per package; pure corn starch, 3c; one lb. can pure baking powder, 10c; standard soap, 3c per bar; Japan tea, 19c; sun-cured Japan, 23c and up; broken Java coffee, 17c; Golden Rio coffee, 25c per lb.

Send for samples of our silks and wash dress goods, and prices on furniture, hardware, jewelry, music, or in fact anything you may need. Prompt and careful attention to all mail orders.

## HAYDEN BROS.,

OMAHA, NEB.

## The Plattsmouth Mills,

C. HEISEL, Prop.

This Mill has been rebuilt, and furnished with Machinery of the best manufacture in the world. Their

## "Plansifter" Flour

Has no Superior in America. Give it a trial and be convinced.

Bran, Shorts and Corn Meal

Always on hand. Orders delivered in city promptly.

TERMS—Cash or 30 days' time.

W. H. CUSHING, J. W. JOHNSON, President, Vice-President.

## Citizens' Bank,

PLATTSMOUTH, NEB.

Capital paid in - - - \$50,000

DIRECTORS: J. W. Johnson, W. D. Merriam, Wm. Wettenkamp, D. C. Morgan, Henry Eikenbary, M. W. Morgan and W. H. Cushing.

A general banking business transacted. In trust allowed on time deposits.

STREIGHT & SATTLE, Successors to Henry Bark.

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Stoves, Ranges, Pianos, Organs.

Our Furniture line is complete in every detail. An investigation is certain to convince.