THE HERALD, Is a very pretry town, we are obliged to

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CITY DIRECTORY

EPISCOPAL—Corner Vine and Third streets—Rev. H. C. Shaw Services every Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School at 3 p. m., Prof. d'Allemand, Supt.

CONGREGATIONAL—Corner Locust and Eighth stz.—Rev. B. F Manwell, residence Locust at be-treen 4th and 5th sts Services every Sabbath at 11 a. m: and 6;30 p. m. Sabbath School at 12: 30 p. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday CATHOLIC—North side of Public Square—Rev Father Hayes. First Mass every Subbath at 8:30 a. m., Second Mass and Sermon at 19:30 a. m., Vespers and Benediction at 3:30 p. m. Muss at 8 a. m. every week day.

First Preservenias—North side of Main st. est of Sixth—Rev. D. W. Cameron; Services every Subbath at II a. m. and 6:30 p. m. Subbbth School at 9:30 as m. Thes Polleck Superintendent, Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Sontag den 24 September hat die Deutsche Ev. Luth. Gemeinds in ihrem Schulhaus vormittag's um 11 Uhr Gotteodienst. Ut berhaupt findet derselbe von jetzt an regelmaessig alle 14 Tage statt. Minister Rev. L Hannawald.

I.O. O. F.—Regular meetings of Platte Lodge, No. 7, I.O. O. F. every Saturday evening, at Odd Fellows Hall. Transient Brothers are cor-fially invited to visit. A. PALLEMAND, Soc. J. W. JOHNSON N. G.J

I. O. O. F.—Plattsmouth Encampment No. 3.
Regular Convecations the 2nd and 4th Friday's of each month at Odd Fellows Hall cor. 3d and Main sts. Transient Patriarchs cordially inviled to visit.

WM. L. WELLS, C. P.

We came to this country as L. Brow, Scribe

MASONIC-PLATTSMOUTH LODGE No. 6 A. F. & A. M.—Regular meetings at their hall on the first and third Monday evenings of each month Transient brethern invited to visit.

JACOB VALLERY, W. M. A. d'ALLEMAND, Sec.

Macov Lodge No. 22 A. F. & A. M.—Regula meetings at Macov Hall, first and third Fri days. J. N. WISE, W. M. J. M. BRANDSLEY, Sec.

NEBRASKA CHAPTER NO. 3 R. A. M.—Regulm convocations second and fourth Tuesday evenings of eac month at 7.4 o'clock p. m.
R. R. LIVINGSTON H. P. H. NEWMAN, Soc.

I. O. G.T.—Chivk Branch, No.2-W D Feeree W. C. T.; E. Bradley, W. S.; T. W. Shrysek Lodge Deputy, Meets at Clark & Plummer's hall every Tuesday evening. Traveling Templars espectally invited.

LOCAL NEWS.

please us better than to gratify that wish and publish a lively newsy evening paper. Mr MacMurphy is barely recovering from a severe illness and does not feel able to attend to this matter as yet : the resolution passed at our late convenbut at an early day we shall wait on the tion calling for the election of U. S. merchants and business men of the Senators and other officials by the peotown with that view and see what can ple.

and you shall have your daily. PUBLISHERS HERALD. We received a communication from "Young America," but is, we think, a

little too personal for publication. We have on our table a beautuful piece

of poetry from the pen of Gertie Johnson which we will publish next week.

Platte Valley House for rent. In quire of MAXWELL & CHAPMAN. march28wtf

Kansas, against the editor of the Bulle- valuable. We will at an early day get mit taxes on personal property for 1871, tin, the jury returned a verdiet for the the full particulars for publication. The Legislature of New York succeed-

ed in redistricting the State, notwith- facture artificial teeth with the justly celstanding the Governor's veto. The Cha- brated Folsom's flexible molar attachpaqua farmer, Horace Greeley, denounces ment. Plates inserted with this attachit as gerrymandering in the worst form, ment are warranted never to drop down that would bring a blush to the cheek of in the mouth, while eating, speaking, old Geo. Gerry, who is supposed to be coughing or laughing. Persons can mas- Edgerton for lumber \$17 50, on Police the originator of that species of legisla- ticate their food with perfect case and

You can buy ladies' Gaiters, very neat plate is inserted. for \$1 50 at the Plattsmouth Shoe apr4tf

TREASURER'S OFFICE, Cass Co., Neb., May 14, 1872. To the Delinquent Tax Payers of said

forthwith, I will be compelled to collect a boy only three day sold at the present taken, resulting as follows: ayes, But- table when the gentlemen are not lookthe same as the law directs.

W. L. Hobbs, Treasurer.

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confess that. It has more handsome arrive, it becomes more apparent that sult; ayes, Buttery, Fitzgerald, ad building sites than any town we know of the real originators and original prime Wayman. Noes, Cushing and Viviain Nebraska.

a dead level surface. One could hardly the modus operandi, which seems to pended and said ordinance be read a resembling one of our old Eastern towns of the mischief. in this State, so usually spoken of as a grand prairie, destitute of timber. Here of business cares, our good friend Horace iap_ Kagerald and Wayman. Noes, ignored the control of business cares, our good friend Horace iap_ Kagerald and Wayman. Noes, improved the control of business cares, our good friend Horace iap_ Kagerald and Wayman. Noes, improved the control of business cares, our good friend Horace iap_ Kagerald and Wayman. Noes, iap_ Kagerald and Wayman.

ing railroad in the world, -th the broad gone to his last rest. Yesterdays dailies Ordinance No. 23, providing for the Missouri laving its very feet, and a grand bring us the unwelcome news of the construction of certain sidewalks on country rich in resourses and settlers, death of Col. E. B. Taylor, of Omaha. Washington and Chicago Avenues. On to back it; Plattsmouth, certainly has Col. T. was born Oct. 4th, 1821, in motion read a first time. It was then her future in her own hands. It heeds Lewis county Kentucky. He was in moved that the rules be suspended and ARRIVAL AND DEPARTUEE OF MAILS, those "grand old times" when every- while working at the case. From '54 to and Ordinance read a second and third

> Farmers! when you want Boots or Shoes made to order. Repairing done, or anything in the way of leather and findings, call on O'Brien & Merges, at the Plattsmouth Shoe Store, next door to post-office.

I. O. O. F.

Platte Lodge No. 7, will meet for the Christian—Service in Court House Hall—G B. Mullis, local preacher. Elders, Isaac Wiles and T. J. Todd.

Reopened. The Townley House of Lincoln, Neb., has just been reopened and refurnished. new throughout, and its well known reputation will insure the public of first class accomodation. A free buss to and from all trains.

OUR STATE FAIR.

REMEMBER THE PREMIUMS.

You can buy men's shoes (good) for Republic, or else his nomination will \$2 00 at the Plattsmouth Shoe Store.

gether, and have spent many a pleasant | the confidence of the people. hour since in remembrance of those days when Nebraska was all new. His death

our eyes with its glowing array of bright

O'Brien & Merges, at the Plattsmouth Shoe Store, make to order, at reduced prices, the very best class of French It seems to be the wish of many of Calf Boots, Shoes, &c., all styles of the city Friday getting the necessary man, in which the name of thief was reour cicizens that Plattsmouth should adies' Bronze, Glove and White Kid have a daily paper. Nothing would Shoes and Slippers, made to order. this year over 1500 fleces for sale. He

THE 16th AMENDMENT.

We desire to call especial attention to

be done. All we ask is a living support | We are in favor of reform, the most radical and complete that can be obtained, and this is one move in the right di-

New goods! neat goods, and cheap a the Plattsmouth Shoe Store, noxt door to post-office.

HERALD a visit.

in the county, and says the reason is he adopted. understands how to take care of it. His A communication from C. Cumings, In the case of Senator Caldwell, of method of treatment is interesting and was presented, asking the Council to re-

> Wm. C. Wardner, of Lincoln has the exclusive right for Cass county to manucomfort, within five minutes after the

> over P. O., Lincoln, Neb. P. O. Address, Lock box 338, Lincoln,

Nebraska.

writing. Spotted Tail has declined the Vice- Wayman. Noes, none.

presidency on the reform. Our German Turner friends held a Mr. Andy McMaken is to day the

was lovely and the shaney Lager beer There is a man in town who lifts his Vivian; noes, Buttery, Wayman and of thanks:

THE LIBERALS IN QUOD.

movers in the Cincinnati to Convention It looks odd enough though, to our have been badly sold out and abominably construction of certain sidewalks presen-

eyes, accustomed as we have been for euchred by the Blair-Brown movement. ed, and on motion, read the first time. years to a prairie country, and to almost On another page of this paper we give It was then moved that the rules be suimagine there could be a place so nearly show that the Blairs are at the bottom second and third time, and put upon its Milk Frauds in New York City

Mail & Ex. 7 p. m. Mail & Ex. 6 a. m. Ac'tion & Fr'ght 4 p m. Ac'tion & Fr'ght 12 m. Pacific Expres 9:15 a m. Atlantic Ex. 2:45 p m. Full of trees and the wife says "what a sanguine liberals" not prepared for a full of trees, and the wife says, "what a sanguine liberals" not prepared for a was then read a second and third time, funny town, all the houses have have been regency until next general election. and put upon its final passage which re-

ments." Stone and brick seem to be probley, I ber of course can be obtained as cheaply as sewhere in the State.—

The initial point of the most enterprising will provide a control of the course of the course of Nebraska's citizens has approved. One of the eldest, best known and none, and said ordinance was passed and

trunk road built, and a bridge across the cood. He learned the printers trade in sults; ayes, Cushing, Vivian, Fitzgerald Missouri we prophecy for her a return of Ohio and educated himself for an editor Wayman and Buttery-motion carried, body made money, and the good all died '59, he was President of the Dayton & time. On motion, Council adjourned. Union R. R , then he came to Nebraska Attest: in 1861 as Register of the Law office in Omaha. In 1865 he was appointed Superintendent of Indian affairs; and from '61 to '66, he was the owner or controlling power in the Omaha Republican newspaper. As a writer, a man and To the President of the State Convention a citizen his death leaves a void almost at Lincoln.

impossible to fill in our young State.

THE IMPORTANCE OF GOVERN.
MENT PATRONAGE, Apparently without just cause and before scarcely any State Conventions were held it was assumed and promulgated by certain parties, especially of the Democratic persuasion, that the nomination of Grant at Philadelphia was a lever of success would be the patronage of the Government already in his hands. We desire to call particular attention This power has been greatly over es-We desire to call particular attention This power has been greatly over esto the State Fair this year and it is none timated and overrated. It is a danger- a faithful administration of public duties ment against him. too carly for our famers to make a note ous weapon to bring forward and expe- without fear, favor or affection, and I rience has shown us that it is two edged and difficult to manage wounding friends to be the modest, unpretending hero of the bloody battle-fields of Shiloh, Donel-The breeders and friends of "short as often as enemies. John Tyler thought son, Vicksburg, Chattanooga, and our has been completely annihilated. Methodest Eriscopal—West side of Sixth street, south of Main—Rev. J. H. Presson.
Services every Sabbath at 10:30 s. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting every Thursday evening. Class meetings every Monday evening and immediate-ly after close of Sabbath morning services.

The breeders and friends of "short he could be re-elected by its aid but failed. The man that hopes to win in labbath School at 2:30. horns" offer \$1000. For the best breed he could be re-elected by its aid but nation's liberator, U. S. Crant. Our State Board evidently mean to leave | and deeper than this staff to rely upon for his success. He must have a hold in the hearts and affections of the people,

> Another old friend has gone and left us! We allude to J. CAL. Jones, of Omaha, who died in that city on Tuesday. May 21st aged 29 years
>
> Reed Bros. at Weeping Water are A French statistician has been estimating the height to which the French debt to Germany would attain by piling 1,000 france bank bills on top of one agood stock and sell at lew prices. We are glad to see this firm doing so well are glad to see this firm doing so well are glad to see this firm doing so well are glad to see this firm doing so well are glad to see this firm doing so well are glad to see this firm doing so well are glad to see this firm doing so well are glad to see this firm doing so well are glad to see this firm doing so well are glad to see this firm doing so well are glad to see this firm doing so well are glad to see this firm doing the height to which the French debt to Germany would attain by piling 1,000 france bank bill so not por one agond to see this firm doing the height to which the French debt to Germany would attain by piling 1,000 france bank bill so not por one agond to see this firm doing to the inglored to the inglored to the inglored to the debt to Germany would attain by piling 1,000 france bank bill so not por one agond to see this firm doing to the inglored to the inglor Reed Bros. at Weeping Water are are glad to see this firm doing so well. very thick or heavy, yet there is the We came to this country as boys to- They are valuable citizens and deserve | calculation :

and a sound record of well doing for the

For some time the grape raisers in this John Simpson made a careful examina- feet. To a stranger in a strange land, the tion of his vines, and found the distroyer sight of beautiful flowers brings pleasant to be a bug the size and shape of a pothoughts and memories of more familiar tato bug, that had bered into the vine at se nes and faces. Will Mr. West, then, the joint and eaten the heart of the vine

Will some of our grape men please highest monument in all Europe. rise and explain what manner of bug this is and how we are to get rid of them.

The most extensive sheep raiser in tools to shear his sheep. He will have peated several times.
this year over 1500 fleres for sale. He "Thief! thief!" cried the boy; "well. says he finds that it pays not to wash sheep in this country, for the reason that the Nebraska winds and dirt will blacken, in three days any flock of sheep so their wool would not pass in the market as washed. He says there ought to be 100000 sheep in Cass County be 100000 sheep in Cass County be 100000 sheep in Cass County.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

COUNCIL CHAMBER, May 16th '72. Council met in regular session; present, Mayor; Aldermen, Buttery, Cush-The Journal of the preceeding meetings

read and approved. The report of the Finance committee Mr. John Chandler of 8 mile was in reported that they had examined the

and on motion, laid on the table A communication from J. G. Hays the crowed unreservedly approved of what had been done. was presented asking the Council to remit the taxes on blocks 34 & 37, Young & Hays' addition, for the reason of the buried dead remaining thereon; and on notion the said tax was remitted.

The following accounts were then pre-Fund; to F. Hodapp, for painting \$13, 90, on general fund; to M. W. Morgan, Marshal, \$50,00, on Police Fund; to

tery, Cushing, Vivian, Fitzgerald and ing!

It was then moved that the ordinance at the Paris opera recently wrote to her be amended to read two thousand, invery enjoyable pie-nic at Goos' Beer possessor of a daughter only about two Garden on Monday last. Everything days old at the present date.

Stead of three thousand, in the applicants bond, on which a vote was taken with her profound misery. The gentleman did so, and received the following note was better than ever.

German Evangelical Lutheran Sabbath
School will take up as usual next Sunday at 9½ o'clock, A. M.

Summer Gardens, and motion carried. The Ordinate for Governor on the Liberal day and parret!"

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Summer Gardens, South of Plattsmouth, will be consulted to the public on Sunday, May served and dance.

Ticket.

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Day by day, as dispatches and letters a vote was taken with the followings: Latest By Telegraph

Ordinanance No. 22, providing for the GHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS LEAVES FOR GENEVA.

UTAH MATTERS.

Market Reports, &c.

Governments-Strong and higher.

M. L. WHITE,

sulted as follows; ayes, Cushing, Vivian

Fitzgerald, Wayman and Buttery; noe

City Clerk. Hon, John I, Redick's Telegram to OMAHA, MAY 16, 1872.

R. H. VANATTA,

GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVENTION The unexpected honor conferred and seller June. confidence expressed in me by your action I can assure you is properly appreciated and if I am not instructed by you tional Convention and use every honorable effort to put in nomination for the foregone conclusion, and it was asserted requirements—honesty, capability and available arguments gainst all disorganizthat his principal power and mightiest ed, discontented, restless and uneasy lovers of office without true merit, and standing upon a plain platform easily to be understood, breathing forth the princitrust to Providence that man will prove

Foreign Gossip.

Five Millards of Francs.

One hundred bank bills, or 100,000 francs, would make one centimette, or to day in the great Flagstaff mining about one-third of an inch. One thousand bank bills, or 1,000,000 was unlooked for by us, and brings a pang of regret, deep and true, to our heart.

section have been complaining that their pang of regret, deep and true, to our heart.

section have been complaining that their francs, make ten centimetres, or about three and one-third inches.

Ten thousand bank bills, or 10,000,000 calls from Brigham Young and other francs, make one metre, or about 11 leading Mormons.

One hundred thousand bank bills, or bont 100,000,000 francs, would make 10 ognize the territorial marshal, and says netres or about 110 feet. Finally, 1,000,000 of bank notes of 1,000 ry authorized to serve venue. accept our thanks for an exquisite boquet the full length. Mr. S. has some five or make 100 metres or about 1,100 feet, of tulps, peonies and snowballs, which six different kinds of grapes, and finds and the five millerds would reach 5,500 graces our table as we write and delights that the bugs have distroyed every one. feet, or more than three times the height of the Strasbourg steeple, which is the

The French have peculiar ideas of justice. An instance of this was afforded the other day by a young vagrant who the State, Mr. Moses Stocking was in made a very affecting speech to the young

what of it?" The justice looked at him in blank "Suppose I am a thief!" continued the young scoundrel, excitedly; "I'd like to know what would become of you ation. There is not the toknow what would become of you that the connecting link between Platts-judges if it wasn't for such fellows as mouth and Rulo, about ninety miles,

A Paris journal gives an account of a A Paris journal gives an account of a terrible punishment administered to a woman. This woman, surrounded by quite a crowd, was talking by a terrible punishment administered to a though will run. Nemaha is one of thom, and she has proved her earnest-ness in the work by her vote of last by quite a crowd, was talking loudly and gesticulating violently. She called herself a Prussian, and abusing, Vivian, Fitzgerald, Wayman; Clerk. ed France and the French unmercifully. The scandalous scene might have continued a lorg while, had not a gentleman, of about 40 years of age, sepped up and summarily put a stop to it. He was well-dressed and had a ribbon of the the city Tuesday and paid the NEW | account of W. J. White for \$53 75, and | Legion of Honor in his button-hole. He found it correct, and recommended that had listened to the discourse but a few Mr. C. claims to have the best hedge the same be allowed. On motion, report adopted.

The county, and says the reason is he independent to the same be allowed. On motion, report adopted.

A communication from C. Cumings, there administered the usual punishment. Then replacing her on her feet, he bowed gracefully and walked away. The woman ran off as rapidly as she could to conceal her grief and mortification, but Nemaha county.

> A Paris journalist recently encountered street, whom he had formerly seen doing the same thing in St. Cloud. He asked him how he had happened to

The temperance principle seems to be Call on him at his office in front rooms over P. O., Lincoln, Neb.

P. O. Address, Lock box 338, Lincoln,

Rese & Draper for legal services \$50,50, read of the formation of a society under the title of "The French Association of the road.—Omaha Bee.

Marsha, \$50,00, on Police Puna, to mkaing some headway in France. We read of the formation of a society under the title of "The French Association of the road.—Omaha Bee.

Ordinates No. 21 providing for the Against the Abuse of Alcoholic Liquors."

They tell a good joke on a young man Ordinance No. 21, providing for the regulation of the sale of intoxicating good a joke in France—that each member has undertaken, among other things,

> One of the most charming ballet-girls | "protector," asking him to send her 25

stead of three thousand, in the applicants' francs by the bearer, imploring him in the most pathetic terms, to take mity on 'Old boy, I thought I had 'em again.' Local News

NEW YORK, May 22. Money—Easy at 5@6. Gold—Moderweely active at 132@132c

CHICAGO, May 22. Cattle—Receipts, 3.409; dull and weak, sales at \$4 25@6 00 fair cows to choice steers.

Hogs—Receipts 12800; active but easier at a decline of 10@15e; bulk of sales at \$4 00@4 05.

Flour—Qeiet; Sales of spring extra at \$7 40@9 00.

Corn—Good demand, No. 2 cash opened at 47 and advanced to 47.

opened at 47 and advanced to 47%.

Rye—Quiet and unchanged.

Barley—Dull and quiet.

Provisions—Weak and lower. Mess Pork—Dull at 5@10c decline; quotable at 12 50 cash; 12 571@12 60

New York may 21st. Preparations are making for a mons (God permiting) I will attend the Na- ter Greeley ratification meeting in Union square, May 28tn. The Tribune this morning has an ex-

President the best man in the nation's pose of the frauds in the adulteration of history, a true, brave and unconditional | the New York milk trade, demonstrat-Republican, who shall be possessed of the | ing that 75,000 quarts more of milk are sold daily than is brought to the markets. Over 10,000 emigants arrived at Castle Garden yesterday, the largest number landed in one day since the estab Strokes will be brought into court to-

Later dispatches from Biscay report

Paris, May 21. Charles Francis Adams, American member of the Geneva Tribunal Arbitrator, has left here for that city. Augusta, Me., May 21.

The republicans of the third congres-ional district nominated J. G. Blaine for representative in congress. This Blaine's sixth nomination. E. Harvey, mailing clerk in the Bloom-

Salt Lake, May 21. Judge Strickland delivered a decision Judge Strong, of the United States

Judge Hawley, of the United States District Court at Beaver refuses to recthere is now no officer in the the territo-

THE TRUNK RAILBOAD TO ST. LOUIS.

The Connecting Link Soon to be welded. Nemaha County votes \$130,000.

There has not been much said lately in regatd to the projected Trunk Railroad to St. Louis, about which there was so much interest lately manifested, and consequently the prevailing impression has been that the plan was fast falling through, but such is not the case. Our prominent men are hard at work, an l are determined to push the project of the Trunk Road to a successful terminwill be built within a year. There are four counties through which this peice

The time for these bonds would have been out in July, and the vote last Sat-urday was for an extesion of time for the building of the road. Eighteen months werh asked for, and bonds so the amount of \$130,000. Both were carried by a vote of 3 to 1. and the total result, when known, will

week. Some two years ago she gave

probably show a vote of 5 to 1. Nemaha county has indeed done the handsome thing, and it is hoped that the remaining three counties will follow her example. \$5,000 per mile is asked from them, and at that rate their bonds

Gov. Saunders went down last week, and spent considerable time in creating a favorable feeling among the people in regard to the desired road. He says a poor blind man playing a clarinet in the street, whom he had formerly seen upon the subject, and that Saturday was doing the same thing in St. Cloud. He asked him how he had happened to change places.

"Ah, sir," answered the blind man, "it made me sad to look at the ruins of the war."

"It made me sad to look at the ruins of the war."

If the successful result of their labor is any criterion, it will not be unreasonable to expect that the other counties nkaing some headway in France. We will extend a generous hand to aid the

They tell a good joke on a young man who stepped into restaurant for break fast. When he had finished he started Calvin Russell filed in the office of the Probate Fishing circles are much agitated over the fact that Rock Sturgeon is the only the Delinquent tax standing against you upon the books in my office is not paid to make their to walk up and down the boulevards at the them that the boulevards at the first time. It was snown to make their to walk up and down the boulevards at the them that the them the hour when gentlemen take their to walk up and down the boulevards at the that it was snowing. He trembled, look-that it was snowing. Said application to be appointed Administration to be heard or the that it was snowing. The trembled of the country of Cass and State of Nebras-the that it was snowing. The trembled of the them the that it was snowing. The trembled of the town the them proprietors he said: "Charley, it is snowing out doors?" "Yes, indeed it is," was the reply. "Thank heaven," said the poor fellow. "I wasn't sure about it. I knew it was raining when I came in.

BROOK Then grasping the proprietor by the

LOCAL NEWS.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN-Se ; of sec. 36, town 12, range 10 east, 100 acres broken, house, and stabling for six horses; good lot, fenced, water handy, 21 miles from railroad station. Price, \$2,-100. Eleven hundred down, balance on long time at ten per cent. interest. In quire of Barnes & Pollock. mar14tf SEED POTATOES.

A few bushels of genuine potatoes for sale at Bennett Bros-See advertisement of Dr. Butts' Dis-pensary, headed Book for the Million— Marriage Guide—in another column. It should be read by all. decidawly

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