

Wedding Bells.

From Saturday's Daily. Last evening at 9 o'clock was the time appointed for the nuptial ceremonies which were to be performed at the residence of Mr. J. N. Wise, Eighth street, the contracting parties being Miss Evelyn Wise and Mr. Jesse L. Root. Mr. Root is a lawyer in the office of Covell, Polk & Bacon, and is known by all who have the honor of his acquaintance to be a genial and honorable young man. The bride, Miss Evelyn Wise, has always been very popular among the young people here having resided in the city all her life. About sixty-five of the intimate friends of the bride and groom were present. Miss Alice Root, sister of the groom and Miss Mattie Latham, acted as bridesmaids, and Messrs. Zimmerman and B. J. Seaman, as groomsmen. The ceremony was performed by Chaplain Wright, grandfather of the bride, assisted by Rev. J. T. Baird. We wish to make special mention of the decorations of the different rooms which, being decked with well arranged and beautiful wreaths, presented to the eye which craves for beauty, the richest gratification, and showed the good taste of Mrs. Wise who arranged them. We most heartily join with the entire community in extending to the happy couple our congratulations, and if we were permitted to bespeak a future for them, there would be just enough clouds in it to make a beautiful sunset.

ARE THEY TRUE.

FOR THE HERALD BY G. T. WOOD. [Words composed in memory of little Wesley Davis, affectionately inscribed to the bereft.] Are they true, these solemn words, "Hush your voice! Ye little birds! Only let him get his breath." 'Tis a melancholy story, How he stooped in the grave; To follow the old, the young, the fair, Down to his cold, dark lair. Though you miss your little darling, Remembering and only son, One by one we're all departing, All of us will be there soon. Earth has no use that can compare To death's cold, joy hand; He takes the old, the young, the fair, Down to his cold, dark lair. Their spirits whir-pee back to us Inaudible, but clear; Heaven is most glorious; But earth is dark and drear. These little ones who pass before, They beckon us to that bright shore, That rest and peace, with them may sup. Oh! in that land of pure delight, Where the dead and sorrow-voiced come, May we again our joys unite, In that eternal home.

THE CAT IN FOLK LORE.

PROMINENT IN THE MYTHOLOGY OF THE EARLIEST NATIONS.

The Cat Naturally Considered a Weather Maker—Feline Weather Wisdom in Various Lands—Omens and Superstitions. In Nursery Lore—The Nine Lives.

The cat has figured in folk lore and popular superstitions more than any other animal, except perhaps the serpent, and is prominent in the mythology of the earliest nations. In Egypt, especially, it was regarded with reverence, or with superstitious fear. The presence of thousands of mummies of cats testify to this adoration of the feline tribe. The ancient "Book of the Dead" speaks of Man, the Great Cat, meaning the sun—the eye of that animal glowing and contracting in the light, being taken to represent the orb of day. The feline tribe is also prominent in India. As an instrument of power in the hands of Satan and his witch subjects, the cat would naturally become a weather maker. Its early connection with Diana, the moon goddess, would also indicate the same power over the elements possessed by that orb. Witches frequently used it to raise storms. The cat is particularly regarded with distrust by sailors. It carries a gale in its tail, and that it will surely provoke a storm to throw one overboard. Even while on board, if it is unusually frolicsome, a gale of wind is thought to be imminent. Many stories are told of storms caused by the sacrifice of a cat. These animals are said to smell a wind, while pigs see it. This storm raising power is not confined to witches' familiars, nor to cats at sea.

SOMETHING OF INTEREST.

To The People of Cass and Adjoining Counties.

I desire to say a few words to the people at large in regard to the breeding of horses. Having myself, for the last 35 years been engaged in that business, believing that I am competent to give a fair, unbiased opinion of the best breeders. I drove the stallion, Little Breeches, who took the 1st premium at the first fair ever held in Des Moines, Ia. I also owned and bred the stallion, Cap Walker, who was the first horse to take a premium in Cass county and have always been handling horses for breeding purposes. I have handled and bred Printers, Morgans, Copper Bottoms, Bashous, Hamiltonians, Clydesdales, Normans and others. I have bought and brought to Cass county, a large number of horses even before the B. & M. R. R. had a rail here and among them were a Printer Stallion, a Copper Bottom Stallion, four Norman Stallions, four Clydesdale Stallions and others and have bred all these horses at different times. I have been on the horse market for 30 years and am by this time, certainly competent to know what horse or breed of horses will bring the most money in this or any other market and which are the most valuable to stock raisers my opinion is that the Clydesdale and Norman are worth more money to the breeders and it is based upon this fact, that a three year old Norman or Clydesdale draft horse is worth and can be sold in market for \$140 to \$200 and the smaller horses at the same age will not possibly bring over \$75.

I have said this much for the benefit of breeders and in explanation, and I further desire to say that we have now at our stables in Plattsmouth two Clydesdale and one Norman horses good clean big breeders, and with more to follow, both for sale and breeding purposes.

W. D. JONES, Plattsmouth, Neb., May 14th, 1888.

Sheridan's Condition.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—At 10:30 o'clock General Sheridan was resting easily with no especial change in his condition. At 11 o'clock this morning the condition of General Sheridan's mind was perfectly clear. He was resting quietly with little or no pain, and for the time being his condition was slightly improved. The organic diseases from which he suffers, however, remain unyielding. He was more or less delirious all through the night. He did not recognize any members of his family or his physicians, and refused to take any medicine or nourishment. About 5 this morning his mind cleared and he readily took peptonized milk, each of several attacks which he had lately left him much weaker than the previous one. His rallies have been but partial and unsatisfactory, and, altogether, the case is a most desperate one. From information received from sources it is believed the end is not far off.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—A bulletin said at 1 p. m. Sheridan has been resting quietly all morning. He coughs but little. His mind is clear.

12:19 a. m.—General Sheridan's cough has increased somewhat since the last report, and this has made him restless and nervous. His pulse is rather quicker but of good strength, and his respiration is rather more frequent within the last two hours.

Fatal Fall From a Bridge.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., June 8.—The first serious and probably fatal accident during the construction of the B. & M. bridge here occurred today. While at work on the top trestle Orange Howard, a carpenter, lost his balance and fell to the ground, a distance of fifty feet. In falling he struck a cross beam and the braces of the trestle, somewhat breaking the force of the fall. His left arm was broken in two places. He also sustained two compound fractures of the right leg and two fractures of the right thigh and his left leg is broken twice. The physicians think he cannot recover.

—Bring your job work to this office, we can do your work as cheap as Lincoln or Omaha.

NEWSPAPER NOTORIETY.

What the Press Says of Women Whom the World is Acquainted with.

Patti continues her great success in Buenos Ayres. Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt spent \$125,000 for the fittings of one room. Mme. Wilson, the daughter of ex-President Grevy, is coming to New York to live. Queen Victoria has sent to the Glasgow exhibition two table napkins manufactured from yarn spun by her own hands. Princess Isabella of Brazil summarily dismissed one ministry that was not in sympathy with her views on emancipation. The empress of Japan is taking lessons on the piano. The milkmaid's fifty-seven physicians are giving him every attention. One of the highest prices ever paid for an author for a manuscript was that of \$15,000, which Mrs. Augusta Evans Wilson received from her publishers for her "Infelice" before the book went to press. The total amount received by Mrs. Grant up to the present time as her share of the profits from the sale of Gen. Grant's "Memoirs" has been \$411,000, and \$10,000 sets of the work have been sold.

Miss Linda Gilbert, who has done so much toward prison reform, says that during her fifteen years' experience as a philanthropist she has found employment for 6,000 discharged prisoners.

The empress of Japan, Haruka, will visit America next winter. She travels in state with a dozen maids of honor and a number of officials, and dresses in the richest silks, gauzes, crepes and tinselled stuffs.

Nikita, the young American singer who has been scoring a series of triumphs in European concert halls, lately sang "The Last Rose of Summer" at a London concert, and through her performance plucked a rose to pieces.

Mrs. John P. Newman, wife of the new Methodist bishop, is said to be an enthusiastic advocate of the Faith Cure. She devotes much of her time to visiting her sick friends, and tries to persuade them that they will become well if they pray fervently and endeavor to think that they are not ill.

Mrs. Maria E. Bessley, of Philadelphia, has made a fortune from the most remarkable invention which the mind of a woman ever conceived. In 1884 Mrs. Bessley took out a patent for a machine for the construction of barrels. Up to that time barrels had been made almost all together by hand. The machine is worked by three men and turns out more than 800 completed barrels a day. Mrs. Bessley was born in North Carolina of wealthy parents. She possesses wonderful mechanical genius. Her first invention was a machine for looping barrels. It will hoop 1,500 barrels a day, and is used by the Standard Oil company.

"I write pretty rapidly," says John Strange Winter, "when once I get hold of an idea which I want to scribble out. But then, I always think out my whole story before I put pen to paper. Once I get my idea I write at racing pace for as many days as the mood lasts. I stop at the first feeling of fatigue or effort, and sometimes have to wait for weeks before I can go on. Then I have a 'dreadful time,' I can assure you," says Mrs. Stannard, smiling. "I wonder about the house like a lost spirit, or sit for hours in front of a piece of blank paper, grieved with a cruel idea and yet unable to give it form. I can't rest or enjoy myself in any way at such periods of mental torture. I who am so devoted to society at other times! Then the mist clears suddenly apparently without cause, and I am thoroughly happy and hard at work again on the instant. But I dislike talking about myself and my books. Why, I never mention the topic unless some one begins about it. I would far rather talk about anything else."

It is told that Mrs. Wilson Barrett once had the honor of receiving one of the India shawls which Queen Victoria gives away so freely. While she was Miss Heath she was appointed reader to the queen's "Diary of a Season in Scotland." Poor Miss Heath read away day after day until the utmost attention could have heard the whole book for the twentieth time at least. One day the gifted actress had been at the castle, and came home completely exhausted. She had been standing beside a cold reading desk, all up a pocket, backing round in the royal presence here and there (for it is not etiquette to show the small of one's back to the queen) for four hours. It had seemed as though her majesty would never get tired of the Diary of Victoria I. During Miss Heath's absence a rather pretty boy had been brought to her house by special messenger in royal livery. With anxious haste she opened the parcel, and found it contained an India shawl of about as gleamy a pattern as ever was seen. "If I keep it," said poor Miss Heath, "but I could never wear it. It would drupe a catastrophe with pretty effect."

A Royal Love Story. A story is in general circulation, and has not yet been denied, that Prince George of Wales recently became desperately enamored of the daughter of an English nobleman whose purse is as short as his string of titles and list of family distinctions are lengthy, proposed marriage to her and was accepted. The Prince of Wales hearing of the matter forbade the alliance and separated the pair by sending his son abroad. The girl's health suffered so severely from pining for her absent lover that her father addressed a letter to the future sovereign of Great Britain regarding the insult implied in the prince's assumption that the marriage would be a flagrant mesalliance. The prince remains obstinate, but it is understood that George insists upon becoming the husband of the girl he promised in good faith to marry.

A Singular Sort of Clay. A singular deposit has been discovered near the base of a mountain near Taylorville, N. C. It resembles clay in pliancy, but when exposed to the air becomes as hard as a stone. Blocks of it have been dug out and used for all the purposes of stone, and it is proposed to build houses with it.—Boston Budget.

Nebraska and Iowa Pensions.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—The following pensions were granted to Nebraskans today: Original invalid—Nathan L. Jackson; Springfield; John H. Norris, Elk City; Tobias Hanon, Madison; James G. Alford, Sterling. Increase—William Walter, Wahoo; Nicholas B. Hein, Omaha.

Pensions for Iowans: Original invalid—Henry Bower, Sidney; Richard Kelly, Grand River; William Lewis, Mento; John G. Penny, Kallerton; Alvin J. Nordyke, Sioux City. Increase—William J. Stull, Iowa City; Adam Kundert, Akron; William Colston, Chepquist; Charles P. Robinson, Newton. Reissue—Andrew McAndrew, Ouseo; original widows, etc.—Malinda, widow of John W. Ohastred; Homer; James T., father of Charles Harman, Grinnell; Ursula, mother of Almeron Burgess, Cedar Rapids; Lucretia M. Postelward, former widow of Nicholas P. Wycoff, Ottumwa. Mexican widows—Mary A., widow of George Cromwell, Perry.

More of an Unsolved Mystery. STOUT CITY, Ia., June 9.—Another human skeleton was discovered today near the Arnesdorf brewery. It was reported to be the skeleton of Henry Peters, mysteriously missing in 1871. The body was in an alley, and recent rains washed the earth away, partially exposing it.

The following is the valuation of the city returned by the assessor's books: First ward, \$438,875 real estate, \$102,830 personal property; Second ward, \$84,404 real, \$19,288 personal; Third ward, \$106,440 real, \$37,302 personal; Fourth ward, \$169,317 real, \$232,820 personal; total \$82,285.

The following named persons have been appointed by the Board of Trade to confer with the Rock Island officials touching the expediency of constructing their road into Plattsmouth: R. B. Windham, Dr. A. Shipman, S. Waugh, Judge A. N. Sullivan, George E. Dovey, Fred Hermann, Frank Gutman, Frank Garrath, Hon. F. E. White and W. S. Wise.

Dr. JACOB'S OIL FOR NEURALGIA.

The German Scholar, Dr. RICHARD OBERLÄNDER, LEIPZIG, Germany, Secretary Ethnological Museum, F. S. U. G. A., H. G. S., Author and Savant, wrote over his autograph, here shown, as follows: "I tried St. Jacobs Oil and was entirely cured of Neuralgia pains."

CURES RHEUMATISM and LUMBAGO.

SOLD BY THE CHARLES A. VOGLER CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

ROBERT DONNELLY'S WAGON AND BLACKSMITH SHOP.

Wagon, Suggy, Machine and Plow repairing, and general jobbing.

The old Reliable Wagon Maker

has taken charge of the wagon shop. He is well known as a NO. 1 WORKMAN.

Now Wagons and Buggies made on the PATENT ACTION WARRANT.

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SHERWOOD BLOCK

Plattsmouth, Neb.

Sore From Knee to Ankle

Skin entirely gone. Flesh a mass of disease. Leg diminished one-third in size. Condition hopeless. Cured by the Cuticura Remedies.

For three years I was almost crippled with a fearful sore from my knee down to my ankle; the skin was entirely gone, and the flesh was one mass of disease. Physicians pronounced it incurable. It had diminished about one-third the size of my leg, and I was in a hopeless condition. After trying all kinds of remedies and spending hundreds of dollars, from which I got no relief whatever, I was persuaded by your CUTICURA REMEDIES, and the result was as follows: After three days I noticed a decided change for the better, and at the end of two months I was completely cured. My flesh was purified, and the sore which had been exposed for over a year and a half, had healed. I was able to go out today, and for nearly two years past, my leg is as well as ever it was, sound in every respect, and has no sign of the disease to be seen. N. G. ALBRIGHT, Dubois, Dodge Co., Ia.

Terrible Suffering from Skin Diseases.

I have been a terrible sufferer for years from diseases of the skin and blood, and have been obliged to show public places by reason of my disgusting humors. I have had the best of Physicians and spent hundreds of dollars, but got no relief until I used the CUTICURA REMEDIES, which have cured me, and left my skin as clear and my blood as pure as a child's.

IDA MAY BASS, Olive Branch, O., Mass.

From 145 Pounds to 172 Pounds. I have taken several bottles of CUTICURA REMEDIES with all the results I could wish for. About this time last year, when commencing to use it, I weighed 145 pounds, and today I weigh 172 pounds. G. W. GIBBS, Washington, D. C.

NOTE.—The CUTICURA REMEDIES is beyond all doubt the greatest blood purifier ever compounded.

CUTICURA the great skin cure, and CUTICURA SOAP, an excellent skin beautifier, externally used with CUTICURA, cure all skin diseases. Internally, they are a positive cure for every form of skin and blood disease from pimples to scabies.

Sold every where. Price, Cuticura, 25c; Soap, 10c. Resolvent, 25c. Prepared at the Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston, Mass. Send for Free Book on Skin Diseases, 25c. Send for Free Book on Skin Diseases, 25c. Send for Free Book on Skin Diseases, 25c.

Constitutional Catarrh.

No single disease has entailed more suffering or hastened the breaking up of the constitution than Catarrh. The sense of smell of taste of sight, of hearing, the human voice, the mind—none of these and sometimes all, yield to its destructive influence. The blood is impurified, the system is attacked every vital force, and finally the most robust of constitutions are prostrated. In such cases, the only relief is to be found in the CUTICURA REMEDIES. It has cured the most desperate cases of Catarrh, and has saved the lives of thousands. It is a positive cure for all blood diseases, and is a positive cure for every form of skin and blood disease from pimples to scabies.

STANTON'S PATENT CUTICURE consists of one bottle of the CUTICURA REMEDIES, one box CUTICURA SOAP, and one Improved CUTICURA RESOLVENT.

KIDNEY PAINS

Strains and Weaknesses, Relieved in one minute by that marvelous medicine, CUTICURA. It is a positive cure for all blood diseases, and is a positive cure for every form of skin and blood disease from pimples to scabies.

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