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EDITORIAL ETHICS.

IT is rumored that a cyclone is soon to

THE HERALD is working for Plattsmouth, not for any person or chronic kickers.

EVERY business man should attend the state convention in Omaha next week. Matters of vast importance will come up before that intelligent body.

THE Pacific Junction Herald, is one of our latest exchanges. It is a bright paper and we trust it will have the desired effect upon our sister Iowa town.

THE republicans are in session at Elmwood today. The HERALD representative is there and a full report will be given Monday. It is to be hoped that a harmonious ineeting will be held.

IT APPEARS after all that the Rock Island will not be built. The latest rumor is that its trains will be run over the B. & M. track from Omaha to Lincoln, using the B. & M. side tracks and depot in the latter city.

THE Atlanta constitution wants an elephant for the town. There are several cities that would be willing to dispose of the white elephants at very low rates. Let the Atlanta people make a bid for New York's white elephant, Tammany.

A RAMPANT free trader named Vaux has been nominated in Sam Randall's old district, The Third Pennsylvania. It will now be seen whether the people of that district voted for Randall because he was a demecrat, or because he was a ling crown of pure diamonds. protectionist.

CALIFORNIA is the most enterprising state in the union today. Her request for ten acres of space at the world's fair has already been filed in Chicago, and there is no question that the display made by her at that great exhibition will be worth millions of dollars to the common wealth.

IF YOU would see long continued prosperity, and lots of it, in Plattsmouth put your shoulder to the wheel and keep it there with a strong and steady push. There are no petty grievances here between citizens and there is united effort and in the right direction, if it be only kept that way. What is for one citizens good is ultimately for all. Let us hurrah for Plattsmouth and Cass county, first, last and all the time.

PAT. O'HAWES claims that he deserves special credit for the building of the new hotel and as being the man that gave Plattsmouth a start. Citizens will remember Pat as being the man that turned the tide from wood block to Sioux Falls granite paving which gave Mr. Riley the contract for paving the street which resulted in Mr. Riley becoming interested in the city and finally in his building one of the best hotels in the state, for the accommodation of our people. It is generally conceded that Pat's zealous argument for granite, alone, turned the tide against wood block, so that he may truthfully be considered a factor in Plattsmouth's prosperity.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR JONES-Jones who pays the freight-is even more of a bulldozer than Governor Hill. Last Friday while the New York senate was still in session and trying to complete the work of the last legislative day, Jones noted the clock pointed to twelve and let his gavel fall declaring the senate ad journed sine die. To get ahead of Jones in preroguing a legislative body, only the czar of Russia stands the ghost of chance, and he only because he has no parliament to adjourn. The legislative day has never been recognized as confined to the sun's movements, and Jones who pays the freight should now be known as Jones who runs New York.

WE find in the papers many yarns about the bad "breaks" of children, but many of them are so ingenious as to suggest an origin in the fertile brain of some newspaper man. But a story of the kind coming from one of the schools is vouched for beyond question. A number of past. the pupils bring luncheons instead of going home to dinner. The other noon before dismissing school, the teacher suggested that these who remained should cultivate the habit of sociability by chat ting during their luncheon. One little youngster, the daughter of a well known lawyer, spoke up and said: "My madon't talk at meal times. She gets mad at pa, and then she won't say a word."-Omaha Republican.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

THE GATE CITY TO BE VISITED BY THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE THIS SUMMER.

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Plattsmouth is the Gate City to the west, the city through which more west bound travelers pass than any other on the Missouri river, and yet how few of them even get a glimpse of its tempting beauty. | country has ever known. What we need Had it not been for a few selfish individuals in an early day, Plattsmouth, today, visit this city. Particulars in a later would be a larger city than Omaba. It was lack of public spirit that kept it from getting the start and that same lack is holding it back today, but natural | the free coinage of silver sufficient to advantages and a few energetic men have made it the third city in the state, and dium to where it should be and the thanks to an all wise Providence, it will slumbering industries of the country will hold its place and rank.

valleys, the beautiful forest trees, the delicious and invigorating spring water, all tend to make this city the loveliest summer resort in all Nebraska. How many hundreds of people have visited our city and at first sight said "oh, your tiresome hills," but after a few days stay have left with the sweetest recollections and an exclamation far different from the first, and a desire to spend all their days in this beautiful western city. This summer thousands of people will be attracted here and shall we not make permanent citizens of many?

The railroad gives us all the facilities for reaching the great cities of the east and west that is possible to be had from any other point. We have a great busy hive of industry and the artisans are all good citizens. What western city can A good newspaper in the family all the say more? We have not as many factories | year around, positive in its declarations as we desire but they are looking this way and our board of trade are live and surest aid to success, and every man or will put forth every effort to secure desirable manufacturing establishments.

give a synopsis of the summer attractions but the natural attractions of the city are so great that any artificial ones seem only Republican. to add more glory to an already gleam-

The first attraction is but little more than a month away. It is THE ONE AT-TRACTION that will be enjoyed by people abroad. It will give our own city a chance to show its advantages of fire protection, superior water works system and well trained firemen. Our home discipline observed by our sister cities in their respective fire departments and in all it will be a grand tournament for Plattsmouth in particular and Nebraska in general. A finer gathering of men will not have been viewed in the state The management assure us that everything is progressing finely and the success of the tournament in Plattsmouth, June 24-26 is fully insured.

Next in order will come the Odd Fellows' Conclave, August 5-6, at which time a great many of the brotherhood, and their friends, will visit Plattsmouth being made that all visiting brethren, their wives, daughters, and friends may fully enjoy the occasion.

The gala time will be the Cass county fair in September-15 to 18 inclusivewhen all the people of old Cass will bring forth their fat cattle, fine horses, mammoth pumpkins, pretty babies, sweet beans, and the blushing maidens will premiums, will question the judges' lack of brains, while the wooly sheep and the well oiled porkers in quiet enjoy a shady sleep, the wind mill and sewing machine men with each other vie in telling farmers the greater truth or most reasonable lie, so in common with every other fair, the fakir in all his glory will be there. Not alone will our own county be, but attractions from all over the state, and people from other states lend their presence. It will be a great rate. The Commissioner has failed to fair- one of the best and finest ever held | make his quarterly report, as the law rein Plattsmouth.

will hold their second reunion here. first three months of the year is over They will come in all their glory, both drum fife, song, glad hurrah and story ing period of 1889. The excess for will their welcome resound o'er hill and dale. The poetry of the occasion may be a little weird owing to November frosts but the enjoyment of the soldiery \$300,000 more than last year. And there and their friends will not be cooled by can be little doubt that this increased the frosts any less than will the frosts of outlay represents no improvement of the winter freeze their memory as to the condition of the streets. The best that

Last but not least, comes our G. A. R. and W. R. C. encampment in February 1891, thus closing a grand season's round of enjoyment with campfires of time tried and true friends, and the history makers song and story of battles fought, lives

May Plattsmouth's star have risen in the far east to remain an hundred years in the zenith to set in the golden Pacific only when time shall end.

A BETTER DAY IS COMING.

Omaha Resubilean The gratifying increase in the bank clearings for the first week in May over the corresponding week of last year, not only for Omaha, but all over the land gives promise of a mary lous revival in business. The bank clearings of Omaha show an increase of 66 per cent over the corresponding week of last year, while forty four cities in the United States come up with an average increase of 16 per cent. What does this prove? That the times are ripe for the beginning of the most wonderfulers of prosperity this to set the wheels of industry spinning and every artery of trade and commerce throbbing with renewed activity is more money. Let out some of the surplus cash in the treasury. Give the people swell the volume of the circulating meawaken, the idle hands will go to work, The grand old hills, the magnificent and prosperity will reign supreme. Will our law givers still turn a deaf ear to the demands of the hour? Dare they shut their eyes to the truth which stares them in the face? The Republican believes that the needed relief must and will be given. The toiling millions are not to be put aside with a bone this time, while they call for bread. A serpent will not take the place of a fish at this stage of the game. Senator Jones and others are echoing the sentiment of the nations heart today, and that sentiment must and

VALUE OF THE NEWSPAPER

will prevail.

Hastings Republican. The political party that depends on torchlight processions and brass bands for carrying its elections will get left. for principles and pure politics, is the woman who neglects to use some effort to send the right paper as daily or week-But to capitulate: the writer started to | ly visitors into the homes, neglect a duty they owe themselves, their government and their fellow citizens. - Omaha

Right! The "circus calithumpian street howling parades" have become "a dead letter"-a tiresome chesnut. They furnish amusement for the small boy, but the party or parties who perpetrates such a demonstration on the intelligent people of the present day, should reap as a harvest, nothing but disaster and ridicule. Practical reasoning and progressive intelligence are the ruling arbitrators of the people will also learn of the excellent day, and newspapers now wield the weighty influence in moulding the opinions and leading the masses of the Amer ican voters.

FARM MORTGAGES.

A great deal has been said on this floor and elsewhere about farm mortgages, and it appears to be thought by some that if the number of farm mortgages is large in any state or territory it indicates an unprosperous condition of the farmer. But nothing is further from the truth. Nothing can be absolutely predicted as to the prosperity of the farmers of a for the first time. Every preparation is community from the existence or nonexistence of farm mortgages. The inference to be drawn from the number of mortgages in an old, settled country, like one of the New England states, might be yery different from the inference drawn from the same thing in a newer community. In a new state a large number of farm mortgages may indicate great pros grapes and soft peaches, juicy apples and perity, may represent cultivated and prowily watermelons, golden corn and white ductive farms and comfortable homes, where, without the ability to borrow, hold to the arms of their tender swains, there would have been a waste and unand then after, all those not securing productive area. They may have been the means by which day laborers on the farm have been converted into prosperous farmers on their own account. In many cases they represent additional lands, purchased on credit, which are a source of increased prosperity, and so a blessing. -Senator Dolph.

THE records of the Street Cleaning Department show that Tammany management is spending money at an slarming quires, and no wonder. It is seen by Later in the season Nebraska soldiers | the records that the expense list for the \$80,000 heavier than for the correspondevery month has been over \$24,000. At this lavish rate of expenditure the Department this year will cost the city the Department can show is a series of theoretical attempts at cleaning the streets, loud talk and early failure in each innovation adopted. There might be some excuse for increasing the expenditures if an honest effort were made to accomplish something. But surely not the blindest follower of Tammany Hall will have the impudence and effrontery to declare that the streets are in a better condition today than they were one year ago.-N. Y. Tribune.



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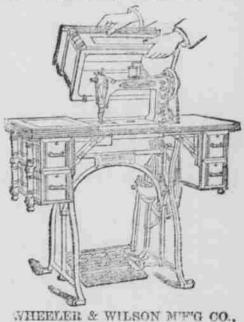
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