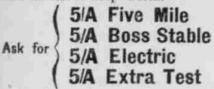


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High School Notes. Mrs Halsey was unable to attend to her duties at the High School yesterday on account of sickness, Miss Edna Adams was substituted in her place.

Miss Maud Vivian and Mrs. C. C. Parmele were welcome visitors at the Friday morning exercises. These exercises are becoming quite popular and are of much benefit to the schools

Prof McClellan has introduced an industrial branch, which will certainly become popular; that is, to learn pupils the use of tools in constructing offects from wood. Nail driving was the theme under consideration last evening.

Miss May Berry's room sported the banner last week. This is the second time Room 4 has carried off the laurels,

Preparations for the Thanksgiving exercises at the opera house are now in progress, and it is going to be one of the

WINDKLY HERALD PLAMMOREOUTH AND NEW MEXICO'S LEAD INDUSTRY . Jur Defeat on Nov. 4th Written for the HERALD

It makes us feel sad, when we reflect To the fourth day of November ; Of our dreary trip up that dismal stream, Which all will long remember.

We met the foe, with colors bright, Though we had no Logans or Graats. Now it does seem, while on the stream, We hear them call us pants.

We are paddling our little bark canoe, Up that stream they call Salt River. We hear a shrick ; it has sprung a leak Which caused each heart to quiver.

We have landed now upon the shore, With Richards in command. We never had such food before. As shell fish on the sand.

loyd and Bryan have swept the deck. And thrown the broom away, They can eat chopped feed, oats and corn, And leave to us dry hay.

Ve car chant our solemn funeral dirge, While se hear poor Richards weep. ve'll annoint the back of Connell's head, and luli our pet to sleep.

The de aocrais did their work well, With their metallic scoop. And we forget their old time plot. That dropped us in the soup.

And feeling very blue.

Though when two more years have passed us by In eighteen ninety two, We will send them home with a black eve.

We will muster well our broken ranks, And shoot with paper wads. We'll drift them so deep beneath the waves, They'll never find their gods.

-J. C. BOONE.

The HERALD is pleased to note that F. M. Young Jr who lives six miles south of the city is sofar recovered from a two months serious illness as to be able to come to town again.

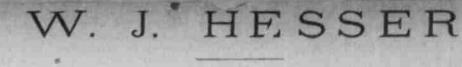
Plattsmouth old settlers claim that A. did not employ anybody except a watch-U. Mayfield's article in the World-Herald man to guard the property. Other mines about the killing of McCord is decidedly are resuming operations daily, and fishy in fiavor and is principly the result under the stimulus of the improved a vivid imagination. 0: order of things prospecting is active, and

John C. Faught, a former Plattsmouth new discoveries are being reported from boy, but now manager of the Richey many parts of the territory. It is not Bros.' lumber yard at Philips, Hamilton unreasonable to assume that 5,000 men county this state, departed for his home will be at work by January 1 in camps last evening after several days' visit tith which were not doing a stroke of productive labor twelve months ago. This is relatives at the village of Murray.

An important sale was made yesterday for a consideration of \$10,000. The property transferred was the residence of t J. H. Waterman, on Main street, together with his store room occupied by Bennett & Tutt. The purchasers were Charley Parmele and J. M. Craig. Mr. Waterman took a fine farm in part payment for his property, located near Newhole territory seems to be entering hawka.

Geo. O'Neil has just got himself com. fortably domiciled in his nice neat new cottage on Clara street in the O'Neil addition. Lafe has John Kopp for a ten John Vallery and wife, of Chicago, ant in one of his cottages in this addiarrived in the city Sunday morning and tion and is just completing another will spend some time visiting relatives which is rented in advance of its com-





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best entertainments of the year. Every and friends. body is invited to see and hear the efforts of Young America.

What has become of the Journal man? Once upon a time he visited the schools and gave us quite a showing, but since then he cometh not.

Next Friday is pay day for our teachers and as the time draws near you can notice the smile of contentment deepen. Those who think teachers work for the love of teaching only would certainly think otherwise to see them grasp their order with a grip that could not be misunderstood.

Almost eleven hundred pupils en rolled and still they come. Room for many more will be out of the question. unless some provision is made for their benefit.

One of our teachers went home last evening and forgot to dismiss a portion of her school. CLARA WEISON.

County Court. From Monday's Datily.

Joseph Shora was appointed adminis-Shera, deceased.

Letters of guardianship issued to Clara E. Bucklaghum, guardian of the minor. heirs of Ferdinaid L. Kruger, deceased.

. . . C. Hebel and C. H. Parmele. Jadgment of revivor with 12. per cent interest.

Atty, Byron Clark went to Nebraika City this morning on legal business.

Colonel Allison, an old scoul of the west and northwest arrived last evening and will remain the guest of the soldierboys of this city during the reunion.

The lady Godiva must have had exceptionally long hair since it completely concealed her lovely person. Since Ayen Hair vigor came into use such examples are not so rare as formerly. It not only promotes the growth of the Hair, but and Miss Lilian, the daughter of Mr. and gives it a rich, silken texture.

The social given by the Daughters of Rebecca last Saturday evening, at the Odd Fellows' Hall in the Fitzgerald block, was well attended and a general good time was had by both old and young. Refreshments were served in of so worthy a boy. the way of sandwiches, pickles, cake, coffee and popcorn balls.

It appears from the Eaglet that the village of Eagle is infested with sneak thieves. It says, "One of our citizens has back-several pounds of meat and grain taken within the last ten days. Another heard a disturbance of the chicken and brought his shot gun into requisition sprinkling the thief with fine thot. has back-several pounds of meat and

"Uncle" Lewis Young and wife returned this morning from Omaha and Council Bluffs, where they have been spending

Good Effect of the Duty-Abandoned

Mines Resuming Operations.

have experienced a remarkable revival

during the last few months, and a large

number of camps where everything has

been idle for years are now full of life, says an Albuquerque, N. M., correspond-

ent of the Chicago Tribune. The most

productive mining districts of this terri.

tory yield ores that carry a large per-

centage of lead, either galena or carbon-

ates, and this metal has to be used in

large quantities in smelting-a fact

which renders the ore fully as desirable

for the lead it carries as for the silver.

Under the free lead ruling of a few years

ago all ore of this character came in

free of duty, and labor is so much cheap-

er in old Mexico than it is here that our

smelters could import their "fluxing"

ores cheaper than they could buy them

here. As a consequence, work has al-

most suspended in all the lead

as it became certain that congress intend-

ed to put a duty on lead ores

the industry began to revive.

Mines that have been closed for

years were opened up and put to order,

there was soon found employment for

everybody who wanted work, and there

are now at least a thousand men em-

ployed in the mines in this portion of

New Mexico at from \$2.50 to \$3 per day.

not intended to be a protective tariff ar-

gument, but merely a plain statement

of facts. Mining being the leading

source of wealth in New Mexico it foi-

lows as a matter of course that such a

marked improvement in this industry

has a stimulating effect upon all other

lines of business; as a consequence

everybody is more prosperous and the

C. L. Graves, of the Union Ledger, is

upon a period of better times.

in the city on business today.

The owners of these mines a year ago

The mining interests of New Mexico

a fortnight with relatives. Improve the nutritive functions of the

scalp bp using Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair renewer and thue keep the hair January 1st, 1891: from folling and decoming grey,

Mr.s Belle Spear of Ohio, after a pleasant week's visit with her cousin, Mrs. H. M. Gault of this city, departed this morning to visit relatives in Denver.

R. H. Patton will receive his certificate of election today to the office of constable of the city vice Fred Krehler, who was appointed to fill vacancy one year ago. The statutes provide that such vacancies shall be filled at the succeeding general election.

How to save money is a problem that to invigorate the system with Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Being a highly concentratblood medicine it is the most pewerful trator today of the estate of Charles and economical. It is sold for a dollar i botho but worth five.

From Encodaps Dally.

The Missouri Pacific staked out their depots yesterday and will begin the foundations at once.

Honry Weckbach is unloading a car load of fine pointnes which he is having shipped in from Iowa.

Mrs. Wm. Crehan and Mrs. Charles Curtis departed this morning to join their busbands at Tacoma, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hatt, accompanied by their grand daughter, Miss May Jones departed this morning for Oakland California where they will spend the winter. Cards are out announcing the forthcoming marriage of Mr. Edwin Barwick

Nov. 26th. Eddie Stiles has recently been pro-

moted to the position of night operator at the passenger depot in Omaha. The HERALD is glad to note the advancement Paul and Munrepolis. He was taking

were made in front of the Hatt & Co. extension of the B. & M. meat market, on Main street today. Others should follow their example and shape up the defective side walks,

The Weckbach stores are making an ex

pletion. This addition is convanient to the shop and contains some very fine res idence lots.



Last night Mystic encampment No. 31 I. O. O. F. elected the following officers for the ensuing six months beginning

P D Bates, Chief Patriarch; T. E. Williams, S. W.; John Cory, H. P.; R. Peterson, Scribe, Lorin Davis, Treasurer, C H Petersen, J. W.; F Boyd, L C Anderson, O. Bengston, Trustees.

Miss Kate Robbins went to Denver this morning to visit her brother and friends for a few days in that city.

The grain firm of Walker & Pitman. of Murry, has just completed their clovator, with a capacity of 10,000 bushels and are now ready for business.

Mr. O. E. Coultan ellipse of the West interests everybody, one way to do it is ern Veteran, of Topolan, one of the best pepers in the country published in the interest of the bays who wore the

> General Munager ek H. H. Clarke, of he Massuri Pacific, drove in to the city today from Union and table dinner at the Edity. Mr. Clincks in company with blef raghane Lewis is making a too over the find of the new road.

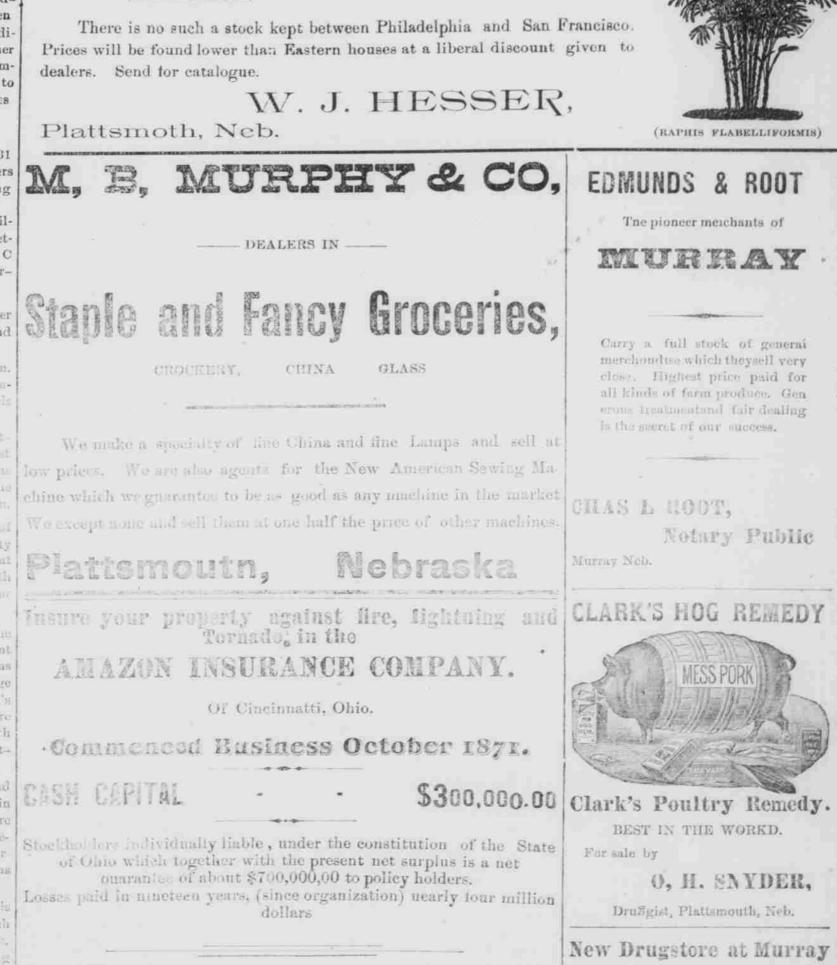
The HERALD is glad to announce the fact that, S. P. Morse, the murchant prince of Omaha, has already had plans executed for a hundsome \$7000 cottage m nivingston Heights, near Mr. Ballou's lakes. Other Omaha capitalists are talking of following Mr. Morse with summer residences at the same delightful place.

A gentleman is here from the east and will put the new pipe organ in shape in the new Presbyterian church. We are promised a musical treat, an organ recital by the Presbyterian Indics as the or Mrs. W. J. White at St. Luke's church, gan is creeted, Prof Butler of Omaha has been secured to conduct the affair.

Jim Fitzgerald passed through this morning west bound with 76 men, which he had guillors if foughter at Chicago, St. their out to Hill City, Dakoin, for John Some much needed side walk repairs | Fitzgerald, to work on the Black Hills

Road Notice,

To all whom it may concern : commissioners app inted to establish a eginning 80 rods west of southeast cor-



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