

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

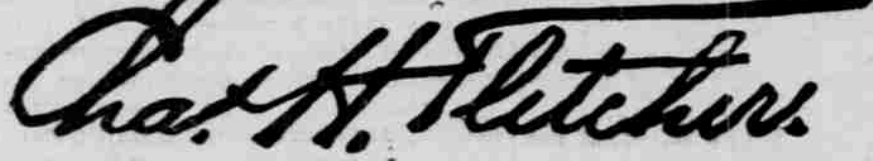
The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhoea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of



The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

DRAGGING THE ROADS BEFORE FREEZING WEATHER ARRIVES

The papers throughout the state are filled with the glowing account of the splendid work that was performed on the highways during the good roads days last week, but it is hard to find in this part of Cass county anyone who was working on the roads on those days, and if the roads in this county are to be kept in shape to compare with those of other sections it will be necessary for the residents of the county to assist in the task by dragging their roads. It is true that there are a number of the wide-awake farmers who recognize the value of good roads and who work on the highways near their farms several times during the year, but these are in a minority, especially in the eastern section of the county, where the hills make the task of keeping the roads in good shape even more difficult. The county cares for as much of the road work as they can, but there are pieces of road off the main traveled thoroughfares that need to be put in shape for winter, and those who fail to drag their roads before the freezing weather sets in are working themselves an injustice.

Mrs. C. A. Marshall Better.

The many friends of Mrs. C. A. Marshall in this city and vicinity will be pleased to learn that that worthy lady is feeling slightly improved and is now able to retain some food on her stomach and the attending physicians at the Immanuel hospital in Omaha, where she is taking treatment are hopeful of her ultimate recovery. Mrs. Marshall has been a sufferer for several years from stomach trouble and her health had become so bad that she was unable to retain nourishment and her state of health greatly alarmed her family and friends, but they are hopeful that she will be restored to them cured of her affliction.

Cattle Profits

depend on the number of head you can run to the acre, and cost per acre. We are selling irrigated hay meadows that will pasture two head per acre, also close to Natural Forest Reserves pasture, perpetual paid up water rights—no failure. No winter feeding, no blizzards. Land would raise double the average of Cass county in small gardens. Fine for potatoes, alfalfa, etc. Price, \$30 to \$35 per acre; good terms. To fifteen buyers we have shown we have sold eleven of them. If interested write me.

E. H. RANDELL

Springfield

Nebraska

FOR STILL A FURTHER ADVANCEMENT OF THE CITY OF PLATTSMOUTH

We have often heard the remark passed that certain towns were so successful in developing and in maintaining their standing before the world and how it was done was a puzzle to the party making the statement. There is really only one way to make a town successful and prosperous and that is for the residents of the place to present a united front, for the business interests to stand together and work for the constant advancement of their town, regardless of the question of whether they can see themselves realizing large financial returns at once from their efforts. Whatever tends to make an improvement in a town will aid in developing its business interests, for they are part of the one great system and when one expands or contracts the other must of necessity follow. In the past two years the city of Plattsouth has advanced rapidly to the front, not by a sudden spasmodic effort, but by slow, steady, healthful growth, and it will today stand out among any of the towns in eastern Nebraska as a live one, and with the united efforts of all the residents its advancement can be furthered and ever person who resides in this city should make up his or her mind that during the coming year they will always be ready to say a good word or do some act to add to the advancement of the city and its material welfare. Let us all get together and make a united effort to place Plattsouth where it belongs—in the front ranks of the smaller cities of the state.

Henry A. Johnston, a business man of L'Anse, Mich., writes: "For years, Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for coughs and colds has been our family medicine. We give it to our children, who like it on account of its pleasant taste. It is a safe cure for coughs and colds." It contains no opiates. For sale by all druggists.

WOODMAN CIRCLE ENJOYED FINE TIME TUESDAY NIGHT

On Tuesday evening of this week, the Woodmen Circle of this city held one of the most successful meetings they have had so far this season, and the members of the order were greatly pleased with the attendance, and the interest shown as well as the flattering increase to the list of membership of this flourishing lodge. There were eleven candidates for initiation present, and they were conducted through the mysteries of the order by the degree team from the lodge in this city, and the splendid manner in which the ladies carried on the floor work was very pleasing to the members of the lodge. The Woodmen Circle while one of the youngest lodges in this city, has through the careful work of the local representative, Mrs. Joseph Dodge and the live members of the order grown into one of the largest and liveliest organizations in the city, and the list of members is being constantly added to. After the session of the lodge Tuesday, a short social time was enjoyed by the lodge members and their friends in dancing and music, as well as the disposal of the tempting refreshments served. Mrs. Kate Remington, of Omaha, state manager of the Woodmen Circle was present at the meeting and assisted in the work.

JOE BULIN IS SEVERELY BURNED ABOUT THE FACE

From Friday's Daily. This morning as Joe Bulin, who is employed at the Bauer garage, on Pearl street, was engaged in starting a fire in the furnace that is used to heat the building, he received some very severe burns on his face as the result of the fire from the furnace puffing out on him as he was stooping over the door, and his face was burned quite severely. The injuries were not particularly dangerous but very painful and Joe was compelled to return home to await until the injuries would permit of his returning to work.

IN PLATTSMOUTH FORTY YEARS AGO

Items of Interest to Old and New Residents of City Which Were New Forty Years Ago.

Dr. Jones of Rock Bluffs was run away with by a team of unbroken mustangs early last winter, and is just now about for the first time. Looks slim, the doctor does.

A. Walker of Rock Bluffs took a Herald in his last week and gave us some good ideas about rents and things that we shall write up when more at leisure.

The Lincoln Journal says that John Shannon is "idolized" by the people of Plattsouth. Now, if that's so, we worship John and he worships a good horse; hence the people of Plattsouth, according to the Journal, are idolaters, and worship animals. Well, horses are better than calves, and the Israelites got down to that, once, we read.

Cass county may well feel proud that two of the best essays on the state were written and published within her borders by her citizens and in her papers. Our friend, MacDonagh, of the Watchman received a \$400 prize, as well as the Herald man something, and we beg leave to congratulate the Watchman on the fact of his accession to a landed property, and also beg leave to inquire when we "twa" shall go out Grangering together. Hurrah for the Farmer Macks!

It will perhaps be remembered that last June a man by the name of Hunt forged a note on Nelson Jeans, a farmer, near Plattsouth, and sold the same to John Shannon of this place. After this performance the said Hunt hunted himself a shady spot down east somewhere, and the said John Shannon has been hunting for the said Hunt, and the above mentioned shady spot ever since. About ten days ago the hunter ended the hunt—he treed his game; found his man way down in York state, and by authority of sundry little pieces of paper from ye quill of our noble governor, the said Shannon was permitted, by the governor of York state, one John A. Dix, to bring the said game right along to the state of Nebraska, with the express understanding from the said Dix, now governor, that if any man attempted to hunt Hunt, except the lawful hunter (Shannon), or if the said Hunt should get sassy and attempt to roll himself in the American flag, and thus disgrace it, the lawful hunter might "shoot him on the spot." Hunt took it cool, however, and Shannon took it cool, and the weather being moderately cool, both arrived here last week in good condition and unperforated by anything more deadly than sundry paper bullets called requisitions, and some blank cartridges, of an old style, named informations: by means of a conical shell, Mitimus, Shannon has turned the proceeds of his Hunt over to Sheriff Cutler, who says if he tries to cut and run he'll shoot and be done—with him. Next Friday a week there will be a legal bombardment about this Hunt, the artillery being Wheeler & Stinchcomb, and for the hunted, Sam Chapman. We call upon the president of the Game club, Dr. List of Those Who Won Prize at Livingston, to inform us how many "points" Shannon made this heat.

DIED—At Cheyenne, on Monday, the 20th, in the thirty-third year of his age, John Newton, youngest son of John G. Hayes of Plattsouth, Nebraska. His remains were brought to the family burying ground at this place, and interred on Tuesday evening.

John Newton Hayes was born in Springfield, Ohio, October, 1841. He came to Nebraska in 1857, a mere lad, having already having learned the printer's trade. Printing offices were not numerous in Nebraska at that early day and young Hayes returned to Ohio again. On the breaking out of the war, he joined the 81st Ohio infantry and was shortly promoted to a lieutenant and as quartermaster of the regiment followed Sherman to the sea. In '65 he returned to this state and be-

came foreman of the Herald office, then under the management of H. D. Hathaway, where he remained for three years, largely aiding by his thorough knowledge of printing and his pleasant ways, in building up this paper to the proportions of a first-class weekly county paper. In '68 Mr. Hays went to Fremont. He and Sam Chapman, his intimate friend, drove from Plattsouth to Fremont, a long, tiresome journey then. On arriving opposite that town they were obliged to leave their team and crossing the river in a skiff, partly wading, they walked to town, some three miles from the landing. Chapman went to bed; Hays, ever gritty, nery and full of work, commenced business at once and before nightfall he had so inspired the people of Fremont with his own pluck and enthusiasm that the Fremont Tribune that afternoon became a fact. A few weeks later the presses, type, etc., were on the spot, and for four years J. Newton Hays made that same Tribune one of the liveliest, best and most reliable of country papers. His reputation as an editor extended the state over and no young man in our midst stood higher or had brighter prospects before him than Hays. But the fell hand of death was upon him, already that cruel destroyer of American homes, consumption, had marked him for a victim. A severe cold brought on by falling through the ice at Plattsouth, gave the start that way and his untiring devotion to his business, for he was a most persistent worker, aided the first cause so rapidly that in '73 he severed his connection with the Tribune and went to Colorado for his health, entering into business temporarily at Cheyenne. His health improved so much that he thought he could live in Nebraska once more, and he returned to Fremont. Early in '74 he removed his family to Plattsouth and again left for Colorado to seek rest and health. His friends and relations in Plattsouth never saw him again. Just after he got the Tribune on a good footing Mr. Hays married the daughter of Captain Marshall, our postmaster, and his death at this time is peculiarly sad, as he leaves a little daughter only about ten days old, and his widow had not the mournful pleasure of seeing his face once more before he was buried, or even of following his remains to their last resting place. On Tuesday evening a few personal friends collected at the depot on the arrival of the late train from Omaha, and with sorrow and pain the solemn cortege followed the remains of J. Newton Hays to the cemetery. Rev. Mr. Bartle, in a few simple and effective words and prayer, consigned his body to its long home, and with heavy hearts we turned away and left him there alone. Our friend, our neighbor and our brother editor is gone. The busy brain is stilled forever. Those countless schemes and plans of life are checked for age, and tomorrow as we take up our pen again, we shall realize to our heart's core how short is life, how sudden may be our last, last "proof." May that last proof need but few corrections above.

Senator Hitchcock seems to have been very warmly welcomed during his short stay. Judge Dundy and his court gave him a supper in Omaha. Colonel Crosey and other friends in Lincoln welcomed him with a banquet, and in Nebraska City they set up some sort of doings. We did expect him at Plattsouth, but the big guns carried him off and monopolized his attention so that little Plattsouth was obliged to forego the honor of banqueting a United States Senator. Don't care, we've got a new high school and we banqueted ourselves Saturday night last, and had a grand time, and lots of wit and fun at it too. So we did.

Tucker is hard at work up on Pearl street, next to the d'Allemant mansion. Who says Plattsouth isn't going ahead?

T. W. Evans, cashier of the First National bank, Crete, and an old townsman, is back with us for a few days.

Robert Maxwell, "our young lawyer" has just returned from a trip east. "In yonder"—that means Ohio, and it's a pretty country, too.

Wm. Rose of Mt. Pleasant, and one of the pleasantest subscribers we have, called in to see the newspaper man on Monday.

BUY
Wall Paper and Paint

AT THE

PAINT STORE

Frank Gobelman

North 6th St.

Local News

From Saturday's Daily.

H. H. Stoll and son, from the vicinity of Nebawka, were in the city today visiting and taking in the sights.

W. G. Meisinger and family drove in this afternoon from their farm to attend to the weekend shopping.

Arthur Eastwood returned this morning from Alliance, Nebraska, where he had been for several days on a hunting trip.

Will Rice of near Murray was in the city today for a few hours attending to some trading with the different merchants.

R. L. Ppropst and wife have returned from their extensive trip to points in the east, and they report one of the times of their lives.

R. R. Nickels, from the vicinity of Murray, was in the city today looking after some business matters with the mer-ness.

Frank Grauf and family, from south of this city, drove up this afternoon for the purpose of taking in the big German Day parade.

William Starkjohn returned last evening from Broken Bow, Nebraska, where he had been for several days looking at the land drawing.

Editor C. L. Graves of the Union Ledger came up last evening over the Missouri Pacific to attend to some matters of business for a few hours.

Mrs. Joseph Sans and daughter, Miss Beulah, were passengers this morning for Omaha, where they will spend the day attending to business matters.

F. J. Hennings and wife of near Cedar Creek drove in this morning and will visit here for the afternoon, attending to the week-end shopping.

Mrs. Harley Burdick came down from Omaha last evening to spend a few days here visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sattler.

Dean Douglass departed this morning for Lincoln, where he will visit over Sunday with his sister, Mrs. E. O. Steihem, and attend the Nebraska-Minnesota foot ball game.

John Friedrich of Pekin, Illinois, who for the past few weeks has been visiting at Denver, Colorado, with friends, came in yesterday to make a short visit with his uncle, M. L. Friedrich and family.

Mrs. E. E. Ozbun and daughter, Mrs. A. H. Tomlinson, of Indianola, Iowa, arrived in this city yesterday afternoon, for a visit with Mrs. M. S. Briggs and family. Mrs. Ozbun is the mother and Mrs. Tomlinson a sister of Mrs. Briggs.

Mrs. W. H. Parsons returned this afternoon from Lincoln, where she had been for the past week taking care of her son, who has been quite sick there. They went to Lincoln last Saturday for a short visit, and while there the boy was taken sick.

Miss Elizabeth Spangler and sister, Mrs. S. A. Wiles, and daughter, Miss Helen, were passengers this morning on the early Burlington train for Omaha, where they spent the day looking after some business matters.

Receives Handsome Bouquet.

From Saturday's Daily. The editor of the Journal was this morning greatly pleased and surprised to receive a beautiful bouquet of pink and white cosmos, the gift of Miss Agnes Porter, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Porter, of near Murray. The flowers were very handsome and we were delighted to receive this remembrance from our little friend and extend to her our most heartfelt thanks.

The changeable weather of early fall brings on coughs and colds that have a weakening effect on the system, and may become chronic. Use Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. It has a very soothing and healing effect on the irritated and inflamed air passages, and will help very quickly. It is a well known family medicine that gives results. For sale by all druggists.



Nyal's Family Medicines

Due to the general satisfaction these remedies give, we have increased the line we carry to OVER SEVENTY-FIVE different preparations of NYAL'S. The merit alone of these remedies has caused a demand which has permitted us to extend the line to this size in LESS THAN FOUR YEARS.

Try NYAL'S—satisfaction is guaranteed.

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