The Evening Herald.
OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

CITY CORDIALS.

—A child of Mr. Alex. Clifton's died yesterday. The funeral took place this morning about ten o'clock.

—C. E. Alverson, who fell from a third story window of the Goos house last Wednesday night, is reported by his physician to be rapidly improving.

—The members of the Republican Glee club who are to take part in the singing at the banquet on the 12th, will meet tonight at Skinner & Ritchie's office for practice.

—The first anniversary and celebration of a new flag which is valued at $175, will be held at Degindorfer's Park July 15th. The Omaha Turners Society and the different German societies of this city will participate in the celebration.

—Rev. W. B. Alexander and his two little girls left this morning for Milford, where they will visit until Sunday, after which they will spend a few days at Crete. On account of his absence there will be no service at the Methodist church next Sunday.

—An employe of the B. & M. who has a run on the evening express going through here to Omaha, stepped from the train last night when in motion and sprained his ankle severely. He was carried to Dr. Livingston's office where the injured limb was attended to.

—The local editor of the *Journal* drew the attention of the public to the fact, a few days ago, that the city council of Nebraska City had passed an ordinance naming their streets, starting from the distillery. It is supposed the local man caught on to the item while at the starting point.

—A piano and reed instrument combined, which is operated in the same style as a grind organ, was heard in the city yesterday. It was manufactured in Germany at the cost of about $600 and resembles in tone the pianos heard here every day but is a little louder. The instrument will play sixteen pieces, and the music is very fine.

—The F. E. White hose team is making preparations for a dance which they intend holding on the old fair grounds. The dance platform which has recently been erected will be used for that event, and as it is made substantial and with a good floor, it will be a splendid place for some of the young people who are lovers of the dance.

—Mr. Wm. Neville has again suffered the loss of a valuable horse which he valued at about $250. Yesterday the animal had been worked very hard on the sewer work, getting over heated. The heat caused lock-jaw and brought on several complaints in such short notice that the animal could not survive and died last night after every attempt possible was made to save it.

—Miss Grace Ferguson had an opperation performed yesterday which proved to be very painful. For some time she has suffered continually with a corn on one of her toes and which every few days would break, causing her the most intense agony until yesterday she could not stand it longer and summonded courage enough to have the toe amputated. She is now considering which caused the most pain, the corn or the amputation.

—Mr. C. T. Franz, a young gentleman who has been employed at the shops here as a mechanic for some time, received very sad and startling news from his home at Oskaloosa, that his father had been killed while at work erecting a building in that city. The message arrived here yesterday morning and was not received by him until last night, having remained in the telegraph office all day, the message boys not being able to ascertain his whereabouts. Such news was a great surprise to him as he said his father had always been very careful when at work, and that he never thought he would meet his death in that way. Such news is enough to break the strongest heart and especially when it comes upon one without warning.

—The Ninth Annual Institute of Cass County will be held in the school building at Louisville, commencing July 23d, and continuing until August 4th. It is expected that all the teachers who intend to teach in this county the ensuing year will be present during the session. The Institute will be divided into two sections and will cover those branches required for second and third grade certificates. Those teachers holding second grade certificates and attending at least six days of the session, will be entitled to a renewal of certificates without an examination. A course of lectures is being arranged for, and will include some of the best known educators. We notice the name of Prof. W. W. Drummond among those of the instructors. For full particulars write to J. A. Sutton, Louisville, or the county superintendent.

An Uncalled-for Assertion.

We do not find much satisfaction in filling up space in battle against the paper at the lower extremity of this street, but when they make such false and uncalled-for statements as they are sometimes in the habit of doing, we are obliged to hold our own and show the public that every article which is published in this paper is correct, and we are always ready to stand by what we say.

Last Tuesday's *Journal* took the trouble to publish a false statement to the extent of half a column, stating that we were rushing to the defense of Mr. Harris, which statement is false. We rush to defend no one, but gather what news we can, and publish what we know to be correct, only.

The following few lines which were clipped from the article published by them, could be taken home and be as fitly applied as possible by making the change of HERALD to *Journal*:

"Any assertion that the HERALD may make either as news, defamation or politics, must be taken with allowance at least."

Through malice, the local reporter of the *Journal* has made these false statements against Mr. Harris, and a petition was also circulated by which they proposed to remove him from the police force. They succeeded in securing half a dozen names, which the council would not recognize.

Mr. Harris circulated a petition yesterday and secured a large number of the names of prominent business men and citizens, and he will still wear his police badge, no matter what work the *Journal* may do.

If the news grinder of the squib-mill would go to head quarters and find out the truth of the Harris trouble, as we have done, such erroneous statements as are published in that paper would not appear. When the reporter of this paper heard of the trouble between Mr. Harris and the man working under him, he asked Mr. Ballou what it all meant and who was in the wrong. He stated that Mr. Harris was only acting according to his direction and that he intended to back him up in whatever he had done. This statement was made to our reporter by Mr. Ballou, and if the squib manufacturer of the *Journal* will interview him, he will hear the same statement.

Mr. Sherman said that he knew nothing of the statement made against Mr. Harris before its publication, and that the proper thing for the reporter to have done would have been to interview Mr. Ballou and ascertained the truth of the whole trouble.

We are not making any defense by these statements for any one but ourselves, just wishing to bring ourselves honestly before the public and show that we are always ready and willing to prove whatever assertions are made by us. All we ask of the *Journal* is that they may follow the good example set them and we trust that such lies may not again appear in print as they have recently given publication to.

Coal is Cash.

The undersigned coal dealers, doing business in the city of Plattsmouth, deem it to the best interests of the public, as well as of the dealers, to sell coal strictly and exclusively for cash.

Coal is a commodity that is, and should be, sold on a very close margin, too small, in fact, for the dealers to trust to the delays and uncertainties of collections.

The dealers are required to pay spot cash for coal. The credit system entails a serious loss each season, by reason of the amount of bad debts necessary to be charged off to profit and loss, and in the additional expense required for bookkeepers, collectors, etc.

By dispensing with the above formidable items of expense, dealers can afford to sell coal at lower prices, and they feel assured that this will commend itself to the thinking public.

For the above reasons, therefore, the coal dealers have decided to sell for cash only,

ON AND AFTER JULY 11, 1888.

This means just what it says.

TIMOTHY CLARK,
tf H. A. WATERMAN & SON.

List of Letters.

Remaining unclaimed, in the Postoffice at Plattsmouth, Nebraska, July 4, 1888, for the week ending June 23, 1888;

Bridges, Walter H	Bearman, Fred E
Bridwell, David	Brown, Geo W
Barslinger, Benj	Dugdale, Christopher
Dickinson, E G	Donelson, A C
Ebinger, Gott	Force, Frank
Geis, Frederick	Jones, Miss Cora
Kelly, Joh	Koons, Alfred F
Moore, Frank	Martin, David
Murray, A C	Nilson, Alfred
Page, Mrs Elvia	Perry, C G
Ray, J J	Smith Anthony
Todd, A E	Tenney, Mrs E M
Trainor, Christopher	Taylor, C H
Wilson, H	Watson, Josef

Persons calling for any of the above letters will please say "advertised."

J. N. WISE, P. M.

—Silk bandanas, cotton bandanas and campaign handkerchiefs of all kinds at Donnelly's.

I sell shoes cheaper than anybody. Call and be convinced, no trouble to show goods. tf. PETER MERGES.

For the next 10 days we will sell wall paper at 10 to 20% below our present very low prices to reduce stock and raise money, also white lead at $6.00 per hundred lbs. and Linseed oil at 60 cts. per gallon. Those owing us book accounts will confer a favor by making settlement at once. d4t-w1t. W. J. WARRICK.

PERSONALS.

Miss Hattie Latham is in Omaha today.

Mr. Wm. Neville is in Omaha today on business.

Mr. Dio Smith, left for Arapahoe, Neb., yesterday.

Mr. R. Streight left for Spoon Lake this morning.

Hon. Frank E. White is in Omaha today on business.

Mayor Richey is in Council Bluffs today on business.

Dr. Livingston was a passenger to Omaha this morning.

Miss Blanch Wright, of Omaha, is in the city visiting friends.

V. O. English, train master, was in the city yesterday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Waybright were passengers to Omaha this morning.

Mr. W. K. Fox and wife returned last night from their visit to Iowa.

Mr. S. Waugh returned from Crete yesterday, where he spent a few days.

Mr. Fred Whitney and wife are in Arlington visiting his parents at that place.

Mr. H. Chapin left last evening for Crete where he will visit his parents for a few days.

Miss May Riddle, of Des Moines, niece of Mr. Thos. Riddle, is visiting at the Riddle house.

Mrs. Byron Clark returned from Weeping Water yesterday where she went to spend the 4th.

Miss Birdie Houseworth returned from Lincoln where she has been spending a few days with relatives.

Mr. J. I. Unruh, furniture dealer in this city, has gone to his home in Michigan for a few days visit.

Miss O'Keefe, of Omaha, who has been visiting friends in the city for the past few days returned home this morning.

Mr. Sherman Knee, formerly of this place but now of Columbus, Neb., is in the city visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. W. W. Cole, who accompanied the remains of his wife to her home in Maine for burial a few weeks ago, returned to the city last night.

Mr. Will C. Hydon, editor of the Cheyenne County *Democrat*, Bird City, who has been in the city for the past week visiting friends, returned home this morning.

—The train which was to have arrived here yesterday morning and was detained in Iowa on account of a washout, did not arrive until about midnight last night.

—We wish the sun would go on a strike for a few days until we could get cool for a short time.

—There are no eggs to be found in the city. The hens must be on a strike.

Freight Car Carrying Capacity.

An increase in freight car carrying capacity from ten to twenty tons nominal load has been accomplished within the last decade. Freight cars, as now built, are intended to carry twice their weight in load, while for a number of years before the increase was made the weight of the possible load was generally assumed as that of the box car in which it was carried. The narrow gauge movement, though not successful in changing the standard width of American railroads, served, we think, a useful purpose in calling attention to the relations between dead and paying weight, with the result, as stated, of increasing the relative load carried.—Railway Review.

A Large Pair of Shoes.

A shoemaker, of Atlanta, Ga., has just finished the largest pair of shoes ever made for actual use. It took a piece of leather containing 1,040 square inches to make the uppers, and 1,960 to make the soles. That is 3,000 square inches altogether. If that leather were cut into strips an eighth of an inch wide and made into one long string, the string would be 24,000 inches long. The shoes weigh eight and one-quarter pounds. The soles are fourteen inches long, 5½ wide and 8¾ inches deep. That doesn't count the heel, which would add another inch to the depth.—Chicago Herald.

Forcing the Issue.

A Brush street boy with a piece of black cloth on his hat was playing in front of the house the other day when a man stopped and inquired:

"Are you in mourning, bub?"

"Yes, sir."

"Father or mother?"

"Neither one."

"Oh, it's a brother or sister?"

"No, sir. I've put it on to see if grandpa won't die and give us a rest.—Detroit Free Press.

A Heathen Convert's Shrewdness.

Converts from heathenism can sometimes quote Scripture for their own benefit. In Madagascar lately a teacher applied for an increase of salary. "But, my friend," said the missionary, "I shall have to consider the case of the other teachers—shall I not?" "Oh, it does not matter that, you need not tell our Savior has taught us to give our alms in secret!" Whether this "doubly private" interpretation availed the applicant, we are not informed.—Christian Inquirer.

Claret and Oysters.

Waiters in the restaurants, particularly where table d'hote is served, say they can always tell a lady who was reared in the country. The lady may have been a New Yorker for a quarter of a century, and the sharp brilliancy of her diamonds and general adornment may convey the idea that she is one of the grand dames of the city, but when she gets to her claret it is all up with her. The waiters say that nine out of ten such ladies put sugar in their claret, and this is supposed to shock a thoroughbred New Yorker. Perhaps the waiters discover her at the start when she tackles the oysters. Many ladies, whose girlhood homes were in the rural districts, insist on using vinegar, pepper and salt in big doses on their oysters, and this also is supposed to be contrary to the ideas of the born New Yorkers.—New York Sun.

ENTREATY.

Stay, lovely maid, with me
It is but waste of life for me,
When now is paid,
My store of love, my all to thee,
And poor my heart must ever be.

Thus to be young,
And shun to have thy graces spied;
Aye, had'st thou sprung,
In places where no bards are seen,
Thou must have uncommended been.

Small is the gift,
From beauty, so, to me, retired,
Therefore, be swift,
Suffer thyself to be desired,
And shrink not so to be admired.

Then live for this,
The blessed life of all things rare;
To love is bliss,
But small a part of time to share,
For those so wondrous sweet and fair.

—"A. B. H." in New Orleans Picayune—Adapted from Waller.

A Dainty in Confectionery.

As the Listener stepped into his favorite confectioner's the other afternoon—a place where he enjoys some acquaintance, and where a certain degree of impertinent inquisitiveness might consequently be pardoned him—he noticed in the show case a box containing a few curious looking objects, the like of which he did not remember to have seen before.

"What are those, please?" he asked.

"Those," said the confectioner, "are sugared violets."

"Sugared fiddlesticks!"

"No, sugared violets."

"Dear me! Can I afford to buy a few of them?"

"Possibly. They are imported from England, and we sell them for $4 a pound."

"Is that all? Well, you may send me up half a ton, please; and be sure and have the men on the wagon take along baskets to deliver them in."

The Listener was inclined to treat that matter as a little joke on the part of the confectioner, but he found that the sugared violets were a reality, and the price actual. Upon closer inspection one could see the violet nestled in its coating of sugar. Dainty food for an exquisite generation!—Boston Transcript "Listener."

Catching a Big Turtle.

Capt. Abe Turner, colored, and his crew of six men captured a 365 pound turtle the other day off Charleston. One of the crew thus described the capture: "Hook an' line an' net ain't no good fur tuttle lak dat. We dis ketch um tru good luck. We cum 'cross de tuttle w'en he bin asleep an' driftin'. Tuttle sleep same iz ennybody, an' when he sleep he drif'. We haul de boat 'long side 'im easy, an' fo' men grabs he legs at once. W'en he wake up, look like we gwi' hab a shipwreck bedout any storm, but we hol' to 'im an' lan' 'im in de boat at last."—New York Sun.

Saluting the Ladies.

Isn't it near the proper time to change the fashion of saluting one's fair friends after they have passed on the other side? There are experts who time their movements so adroitly that their hand never moves until the lady saluted is at least three feet distant. These contrive to doff and don their headgear in the next three feet. Others, less expert, prolong the movement until several rods are measured. How would it do to return to first principles? Give your friend ample time to see and return the salute.—Pittsburg Bulletin.

Funeral Custom in Denmark.

In Denmark it is becoming customary for friends to send to the relatives of a person who has died what is called a "Good Works Card," in place of the usual floral tributes. These cards are of white pasteboard, printed in silver, and are issued by various charitable organizations. On each card is the name of the society which issues it; in the center is an ivy wreath on which the name of the deceased may be written, and at the foot is a space for the name of the sender. The cards are sold in bookstores for a moderate sum. The idea appears to be a sensible one, as by sending these cards people can show their sympathy for those in sorrow and at the same time do something for their favorite charity. As might be expected, the florists do not like these cards.—New York Tribune.

Voltaire had in his room sometimes five desks at which he pursued different tasks.

P. T. Barnum owes much of his success in life to adjectives.—The Epoch.

BAD BLOOD.

There is not one thing that puts a man or woman at such disadvantage before the world as a vitiated state of the blood.

Your ambition is gone.
Your courage has failed.
Your vitality has left you.
Your languid step and listless actions show that you need a powerful invigorator, one bottle of Beggs' Blood Purifier and Blood Maker will put new life in a worn out system, and if it does not it will cost you nothing. O. P. Smith & Co., Druggists.

Parties wishing ice cream for the 4th will please leave their orders early to avoid the rush. d2t. J. P. ANTILL.

When your skin is yellow,
When your skin is dark and greasy.
When your skin is rough and course
When your skin is inflamed and red.
When your skin is full of blotches.
When your skin is full of pimples you need a good blood medicine that can be relied upon. Beggs' Blood Purifier and Blood Maker is warranted as a positive cure for all of the above, so you cannot possibly run any risk when you get a bottle of this wonderful medicine. For sale by O. P. Smith & Co.

A few pieces of French and Domestic Black Sateens received today at J. V. Weckbach's. d5t.

Fire Insurance written in the Ætna, Phœnix and Hartford by Windham & Davies.

The cheapest shoes at Merges'. tf.

Sherwin & Williams' mixed paints, the best in the market, at Fricke & Co's. drug store. 8 tf.

Plenty of feed, flour, graham and meal at Heisel's mill. tf

Men's canvass shoes at Merges', only 85 cents, everything cheap. tf.

A. N. SULLIVAN, Attorney at Law. Will give prompt attention to all business intrusted to him. Office in Union Block, East side, Plattsmouth, Neb.