PLATTSMOUTH WEEKLY HERALD, THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1887.

The Dlattsmouth Weekly Derald.

JAS. E. KNOTTS, Reporter.

CITY BRIEFS.

City.

Children's Day.

As is the custom to celebrate the sec-

ond Sunday in June, as children's day, in

the M. E. church, last Sunday was devot-

ed to the children in the M. E. church of

this city. The church was decorated

with cut and living flowers, the cut flow-

ers being made into designs and boquets.

Immediately over the alter was a bell

of evergreen, decorated with different

colored roses, with a clapper of red

roses-back of the altar on the wall was

"Love one Another," made of evergreens,

under this was a crown, composed of

evergreen and roses; below the crown,

was "1887" of the same flowers, on one

side of the crown was a combination an-

chor and cross and on the other side a

cross, both were made of roses and ever-

green. Immediately under these designs

built up from the floor for several feet

were terraces of living flowers and ever-

green. A vine of Virginia creeper was

hung over the clock, and the windows

were decorated with boquets. Several

canary birds in cages were hung about

Rev. W. B. Alexander preached a very

appropriate sermon in the morning, tak-

ing for his text "Remember now thy

The services in the evening consisted

of songs, responsive readings and the

recitation of pieces by the children. In

spite of the mud and rain a very fair at-

tendence was had both morning and

Flower Mission Day.

attached by white ribbon, are carried to

the inmates of the County House and

Jail and also to the sick. Last Thursday

afternoon about 2 o, clock a HERALD re-

porter droped around at Rockwood Hall

and found the Y. W. C. T. U. all gathered

their and in a few minutes it was announc-

ed that the carriages and band wagon

were waiting at the door, the reporter got

into one of the carriages with some of

creator in the days of thy youth."

the room.

evening.

one

-Subscribe for THE HERALD.

-Work in all parts of the shops is abundant.

-The addition to the Plaining mill hus a sheet-iron roof.

-Several new waycars were turned out of the shops lately.

-Miss Bertie Hyers, of Lincoln, is visiting friends in this city.

-A new planer for iron work has been placed in the Machine shop.

-Miss Alice Wilson is seriously ill at the home of L. D. Bennett.

-L. A. Dorrington resigned his position in the supply department.

-H. Watterman's style of handwriting is highly original and captivating.

Rev. W. B. Alexander is attending commencement this week at York.

-Ask Ed. Greusal about the difference between a dutchman and a german.

-Two new coaches have arrived here, they were built at the Aurora shops.

-J. Ritter has returned from his trip in the East, reporting a pleasant time.

-Miss Jessie LaForce of Floris, Iowa, is a guest at the home of W. H. Baker.

-The pay-car has come and gone, and money's ebbing process has begun anew. -H. Jackson declares himself for Blaine, of Maine, and Forter of Burlington.

-We have it from O. C. Smith himself, that he is going to dig up his fortune.

-Mrs. W. H. Davis, of Richland, Iowa is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Turner.

-Fred Herrmann left Thursday evening of last week for a visit in Germany, and other foreign countries.

-Miss Emma McCoy went last Monday to Kansas, to visit her mother, she will be gone about two months.

-Elder J. K. Reid, of Omaha will preach at the Christan church on next Lords day, both morning and evening.

-Mr. Dutton received the congratula tions on behalf of the new title bestowed upon him by the Journal.

- L. A. Dorrington received a letter was usually found in her place. In the freshness and vigor of life's yesterday from Will A. Lee of Central City, Neb., asking for the by-laws of the Young Men's Republican Club, as they misunderstood.

"Shut in a close and dreary sleep, Lonely and frightened and oppresed, I felt a dreadful serpent creep, Writhing and crushing o'er my breast. "I woke, and knew my child's sweet arm, As soft and pure as flakes of snow. Beneath my dream's dark, hateful coarm, Had been the thing that tortured so. "And in the morning's dew and light I seemed to hear an angel say, "The pain that stings in time's low night May prove God's love in higher day.""

COUNTY LOCALS.

WREPING WATER.

From the Republican. The ghost social in D. C. Fleming's lawn last Wednesday evening was a very | leaders all can have a feast. enjoyable affair.

Arthur Woodford, we understand, has of W. C. T. U. women at Crete than have accepted a position as operator of a type ever assembled together before in Nebraswriter in Lincoln.

A walk has been laid out through the park. It is to be paved with stone dust. Miss Creda Wolcott and Charley Reed are suffering severely from ivy poison. Guy Ripley who has been in Cheyenne county for several weeks, returned home Tuesday. He says work is scarce out there and provisions high.

WABASH.

From the Item. H. J. Streight will remove to Plattsmouth about August 1st.

The crop prospects are good. The rains are bringing them out in fine shape. Geo. Hay's little girl fell down stairs Friday, injuring herself quite severely. Jacob's two slory building is being but will remain the same substatially. painted. Charley Van Every is the ar-

Miss Sadie Stucker of Weeping Water spent Saturday with Mrs. J. M. Beckley. Mrs. S. W. Foster, of Plattsmouth has of town was thrown into excitement by been visiting the family of H. J. Streight the report that a man named Grant Lu-

The custom of observing June 9th as the past week. fiower Mission day, prevails throughout the Mrs. Phoebe Minton, of Red Oak Ia., is visiting her daughter Mrs. W. A. Garcountry. The mission is a very pleasant rett. She reports the crops in the vicinity of that place in a much better condition its father. Mr. Luper refused to divulge Boquets of flowers, with scriptural texts than those here.

LYNN.

in our town yet, people are waiting for the cars to get down here, they have the track laid to Isaac Pollards. The track worth, and then stole the child and sent layers have gone to Auburn to work on it to his mother. It is hard to tell what that end of the line and give the bridge his object was as he has since deeded the builders time to get out of their way, and property back to his wife and they are will be back here the 1st of next week.

Corn is looking very well yet, but Allen Spencer, a brother of Mrs. Luper, all grain is suffering for rain. Bain has gone after the child, and happines

Geo. Finly and C. A. Woosly attended the annual banquet of the Young Men's young morning she has passed away. Al Republican club of Plattsmouth, last ways in our memories she will remain a week, and say that the feast was elegant, vision of serene brightness. We mourn and the responses to the toasts were eloare going to organize a club at Central her loss, but it is God's will, and he quent and instructive. The occasion was knows best. After all, grief is only joy hugely enjoyed by all present. FANNY.

> TO THE W. C. T. U. -Please read this in your next meet-

DEAR SISTER: I take great pleasure in announcing that to the W. C. T. U. has been given two hours each day during the Crete Assembly, 11, a, m., for a temperance training class for children and young people, under Mrs. Ellen A. Blair, National W, C. T. U. Juvenile organizer, 5 p. m. for temperance training class for adults, to be conducted by Mrs. Anna M. Palmer, National Supt. of evangalist work, and Mrs. Clara Hoffman,

pres. Mo. W. C. T. U, Surely with such I believe there will be a larger number ka. Come sisters and if you have children bring them along, that they may enjoy the advantages provided for them. You will see by the program of assembly that the attractions are many both for children and adults.

The following is a list of the subjects to be considered at the 5:00 o'clock p. m. meetings:

June 30th, Temperance Literature. July 1st, Gospel Temperance. July 2nd, Normal class in Parlimentary usages

July 4th, Franchise and Home protec-July 5th, Finance. July 6th, White Cross and social purity.

July 7th, Y. W. C. T. U. July 8th, Mothers Meetings. The above list may be changed some Yours for God and Home and Native JENNIE F. HOLMES. Land.

-Last Sunday afternoon the south part per had stolen his wife's child, and our reporter started to investigate it. He found that the child, a girl about 16 months old, had been spirited away by the whereabouts of the child and was arrested and charged with murder. Monday he succumbed to moral persuasion and told the facts. He said the child was at News is scarce here, no more building Caldwell, Idaho, with his mother. It seems that last week he had his wife deed worth, and then stole the child and sent

living together as happly as ever, and

Mr. Pingree's Speculation. An Augusta lumberman tells the following story of Sam Smith, one of the best known lumbermen in the Penobscot region forty years ago, and who knew about all there was to be known of the Maine forest. Smith failed and was left without a cent. He disappeared soon after and for eight months was not heard from. One day he appeared in Bangor in a threadbare and ragged suit of clothes, with an old white hat on his head and a general air of depression. There was a big land sale that day in which eleven

townships, all-heavily wooded, were sold by the state. A pool had been formed by a party of long headed lumbermen to buy the land for a song. One of them suggested that Sam Smith be invited to join the number, but the rest laughed at the idea of taking a street loafer-what would be called a tramp nowadays-into their counsels.

The bidding began, all of the offers being ridiculously low. A smile went round the company as Smith lounged up and bid slightly above the others. "Let it go," said the pool men; "he can't pay a dollar." The eleven townships were accordingly knocked down to him. But Sam very soon showed them that he had the best of the joke. From an inside pocket of his old coat he pulled out the \$5,000 required to be paid down, and offered to pay more. This placed him on his feet again. It afterward transpired that Dave Pingree, of Salem, was backing him, and they realized over \$1,000,000 on the lumber taken off the 250,000 acres in those eleven townships .- Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

An Eccentric Will.

Probably the most remarkable will ever made was drawn up by Alderman Hartman, of Pittsburg, on Thursday, Feb. 17, 1887. The testator, Ambrose Retharge, who is 52 years of age, after disposing of \$10,000 in real estate, directs as follows:

"I direct that my body be taken to St. Michael's church, and, after the proper religious services are performed, that it be given in charge of my family, who will convev it to Samson's crematory and there have it burned to ashes, the ashes to be put in a small bottle and given in charge of the German consul at Pittsburg. This gentleman will then forward my ashes to the consul at New York, who will give them in charge of the captain of the German steamer Elbe, who will place them securely in his ship for the ocean voyage. When at mid ocean I direct the captain to request one of the passengers to dress in a seafaring suit and ascend with my ashes in his hand to the top of the topmost mast, and, after pronouncing a last benediction, to extract the cork from the bottle and cast its contents to the four winds of heaven. I direct, also, while this ceremony is being performed, that it be witnessed by all passengers on board. After the Elbe has completed her trip and returned again to New York, I want a full statement of my death and the scattering of my ashes in mid ocean published in the Pittsburg papers, so that my friends in this city shall know my burial place."-Historical Journal.

A Surprising Improvement.

We are in a position to state that the county of Durham will shortly produce a startling economic improvement in the matter of fuel combustion and the heating of steam boilers. Protection has been obtained for the invention, and in the course of a short





OUTH PARK is situated immediately adjoining the city of Plattsmouth on the south between the two main thoroughfares into the city, Lincoln and Chicago Avenues, and on the line of the B. & M. railroad extending south from the company's machine shops.

The proprietors of this valuable addition propose to. spare neither pains nor reasonable expense to make it not only pleasant but profitable to all persons purchasing lots. In the center of this handsome addition a

-Mrs. Niles was called suddenly to Sioux City last Tuesday evening by telegram announcing the sickness of her mother.

-The Missouri river, after getting up to thirteen feet, commenced going down twelve feet.

-Judge C. Russell returned from Weeping Water Monday, also his daughter, Annie, who has been visiting there the past two weeks.

-The Ladies of St. Luke's guild will give a sociable at the residence of Mrs. C. R. Cambell this evening to which all are cordially invited.

-Mr. L. A. Dorrington will leave the first of next week for Shadron Neb. where he will engage in the real estate business with his father.

-Patr. Egan's appearance and speech at the late Republican club banquet, has won a warm friend to the Irish cause in the person of R. A. Taite.

-J. E. Morris left for Indiana with a view to investigate the gas wells of that state. Mr. W. E. Shultz is tilling his chair during the absence.

-Mr. B. Spurlock is attending com mencement at the State University, at Lincoln this week, where his son has been attending the past winter.

-Geo. R. Chatburn assistant principal in the Plattsmouth schools left Tuesday for his home at Harlan Iowa, where he intends to spend his vacation.

-The new "straw" of store-keeper Young, aside from exciting a general admiration, is taken by some as conclusive proff that the rainy spell is over.

-The teacher's institute to be held in Plattsmouth, this summer will begin on the 5th of next month. It will be conducted by Prof. Drummond of this city, and Prof. Bakestraw of Nebraska City.

-Mr. Geo. E. Finely and Mr. C. A. Woosley attended the Bandquet last Friday night and called at this office Saturday morning and paid up their subscrip! tion, of which we are very thankful. Call again.

-C. E. Chassot, of the B. & M. clerical force has an almost insatiable desire of becoming a newspaper correspondent. and failings.

filled baskets, so let all come.

the "Y's" that went forth on this mission. They went first to the county poor house, and when about half way out it commenced raining and although it rained most all the aftenoon it did not seem to dampen the spirits of the young ladies in the

least. After arriving at the poor farm, they Tuesday, and last evening it marked only all gathered in the hall and sang a few choice selections and then were led in

prayerr by W. B. Alexander of the M. E. church. Then Mrs. S. A. Davis the Pres. of the W. C. T. U. addressed the inmates by giving them an interesting narrative of

the origin of the custom, she said: "Miss Jennie Casseday of Lonisvill, Ky., has been a helpless invalid for twenty years, and for eight years she has never been lifted from her couch. She felt that her life was useless and she prayed that there might be unfolded to her some plan by

which she might accomplish something in the Lord's service. The answer came in the suggestion that a basket of flowers which had cheered her might comfort some other stricken one. So she invited ladies to her room and organized the work." And thus the good work has spread all over the United States, and the 9th day of June has been selected as the day to visit the poor and afflicted, it be-ing Miss Casseday's birthday. They then had responsive reading and then sang another peice while the flowers were being distributed. After which they proceed-ed to the jail in the rain and there they

repeated the same programme.

Obituary.

Hallie K., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parmele, died in Plattsmouth on Thursday June 9th. She was only seventeen years of age. She is deeply mourned by a large circle of strongly attached relatives and friends. Her death was sudden and unexpected to all and even to herself. She guessed not of the darkness 'till she saw the breaking day. She caught no glimpse of death's dark shadows 'till they changed and fled away. Her friends often remarked that she seemed shortly before her death to be looking unusually well. No one ever dreamed that there were not in store for her many happy years. Life opened out before her full of promise. No cloud seemed to hang over her future. She was cheerful, contented and calmly joyful, gentle, quiet and reserved; her feel-

ings were deep and tender. No disappointments ruffled her spirits unduly. She was deeply attached to her parents and aunt, always dutiful and loving. She was devotedly fond of her brothers and sisters and nephews and neices. She spoke no cross words and was never unkind.

of home. There her virtues shown greatly the companionship of her young needlework. She greatly enjoyed her opportunities for travel. She found a pleas-

would hardly save barley now; some of reigns supreme once more. the farmers are talking about planting wheat and barley ground to corn-

This part of the country is well blessed with Sunday-schools, one at Siota school and know that for Dyspepsia, Bilioushouse; one at Taylors school house, another at the Swan school house, and best medicine the world ever saw. We one at the M. E. church, all are doing tried forty other remedies bofore Simwell.

Our Siota base ball players have a commercial business play every Saturday afternoon. JAKE.

UNION.

In hurrying through each day's work, Mr. Editor, please do not forget to mention the good time we had at what you would call a country festival, last Friday night in the Union school house, by our Sunday school.

At an early hour we gathered from far and near, in buggies, wagons, horseback and on foot, until school house and yard were full of guests. The evening's en-tertainment opened with prayer by W. B. any one who is suffering from the effects of a torpid liver, we will admit that he Davis, which lead us to fully expect the is interested in getting well. Get a botdelicacies of berries, cream, cake and cof- the of Prickly Ash Bitters, use it as difee, which were served immediately after | rected, and you will always be glad you by the ladies of the school.

We were fully reminded of other days, when the Sunday school sang the songs which ever cling to the memory of youth. accompanied by our own string band, which bears excellent testimony of the talent and industry of the boys.

The Murray brass band came with music and in martial array that awed the children and delited the adults and of which the old master would have been specialty at Weckbach's proud. In the open air they entertained the waiting guests with a concert that was grand.

A peanut faker in one entry with an nnocent countenance was forced to pull down his sign for want of stock long Cass Co. farms. before Wm. Eikenbary in the other refused all orders for Jersy cream and the ovs looked happy thereat and the girls disappointed.

Results were beyond expectation. Amount realized, \$33.20 in treasury and rgan paid for. Who would not attend a festival for a Sunday school with Dr. C. F. Davis for Supt? Where is the next?

ONE WHO WAS THERE.

GREENWOOD

Mrs. John Green is very sick, Dr. Merideth of Ashland is attending her. Chalk and Luke Coleman have returned from Colorado where they went to take land. They report very favorably of the soil clerance and crop prospect.

Elder John T. Smith, of Nebraska City state evanglist, preached at the Christan church Sunday morning and evening and will continue his meetings during the resent week.

It was children's day at the Methodist church the performance was both instructive and entertaining. All present enjoyed themselves splendidly.

oast week. It makes the farmers look

Billousness. We have tested its virtues, personally,

ness and Throbbing Headache, it is the mons Liver Regulator, but none of them gave us more than temporary relief; the Regulator not only relieved but cured us. -H. H. JONES, Ed. Telegraph and Messenger, Macon, Ga.

Clark & Howard, of Weeping Water, will trade western land for live stock, cattle or horses, 13-4

Button and Newport ties 25cts. a pair 12tf at Merges.

-Every person is interested in their own affairs and if this meets the eye of read this item. 11-m1

Western lands to trade for desirable Plattsmouth proper-CLARE & HOWARD, ty. 13-4 Weeping Water.

Ladies' hats in white, black and all colors; patern bonnets, hats and togas a 11-4 -Weckbach has a complete line of

11-4 midsumer millinery.

Western land to trade for CLARK & HOWARD, 13-4 Weeping Water.

-Six 5 acre tracts of land for sale on Lincoln avenue. One third down balamce in one and two years. Apply to R. B. WINDHAM.

Probate Notice.

In the matter of the estate of M. B. Cutler,

In the County Court of Cass Ce, Nebraska. Netice is hereby given that G. H. Cutler and Gertrude Cutler, administrators of the estate of said M. B. Cutler, deceased, have made ap-plication for final settlement, and that said cause is set for hearing at my office at Platts-mouth, on the 27th day of June A. D., 1887, at 10 o'clock a. m., on said day, at which time and place, all persons interested may be pres-ent and examine said accounts. C. RUSSELL, County Judge, Plattsmouth, June 7th 1887 12-3

time we shall be in a position to lay before our readers the practical details. In the meantime we can only in the most general terms foreshadow the nature of the results attainable. The cubic bulk of fuel that will henceforth be required for marine steam engines will be reduced by 70 per cent., giving a gain to the extent indicated by that proportion to the stowage space for cargo in ocean going steamships. The time for raising steam will be diminished in all steam boilers, stationary or marine, by at least two-thirds. The cost of fuel consumption will be reduced by more than one-half, and the production of smoke will be absolutely annihilated. The process has been made the subject of actual

experimental demonstration. Every test has been applied. The results we have given above are the understated consequences of experiments made under circumstances the reverse of favorable to the invention.-Eng-lish Paper.

Discoveries at Ancient Sidon.

Only a few weeks have elapsed since the world of archeology was highly interested by the news of a most important archaeological "find" in the neighborhood of the ancient Sidon. The discovery was made by Dr. Eddy, an American missionary, who resides at Saida. In a garden adjacent to the town he discovered a shaft, which on being explored was found to communicate with a rock cut temple or tomb, containing several sarcophagi of Græco-Phœnician work. One of these with friezes representing warlike combats and hunting scenes was said by an archæologist who examined it to be one of the most magnificent specimens of art ever discovered. The Turks refused to allow photographs to be taken or to admit any Franks to the tomb. and, to the regret of science, news has just reached this country that this priceless work of art, together with several statues, have been broken to pieces, and that heads, arms, and other fragments are being offered for sale in the bazars.-Cor. Manchester Guardian.

Civilizing by General Orders.

The people of Iturbide, Mexico, have been officially notified that on and after June ("all male residents are required to wear pantaloons." Those gentlemen who neglect to comply with the order will be fined. This is an instance of civilizing by general orders and is not merely the first move of a "combine" between the government and the tailors. Years ago the Brazilian government issued an order that no person not wearing a collar should be admitted to the horse cars of Rio Janeiro. The effect was not only to promote the sale of collars, but to keep a very disagreeable class out of the cars .- Boston Tran-

Not Very Pretty, but Good.

script.

He-Your friend seems to be a very pleasant young lady, Miss Breezy. I quite admire her

Miss Breezy (of Chicago)-Ye-es, Clara can be pleasant and agreeable if she wants to, but she lacks that indefinable air of culture and refinement without which young ladies in society labor under such disadvantages. 1 have always admired Clara's qualities of heart, but I have never been what you might call stuck on her style. -New York Sun.

afterward .- New York Sun.

For 100-Year-Old Ladies.



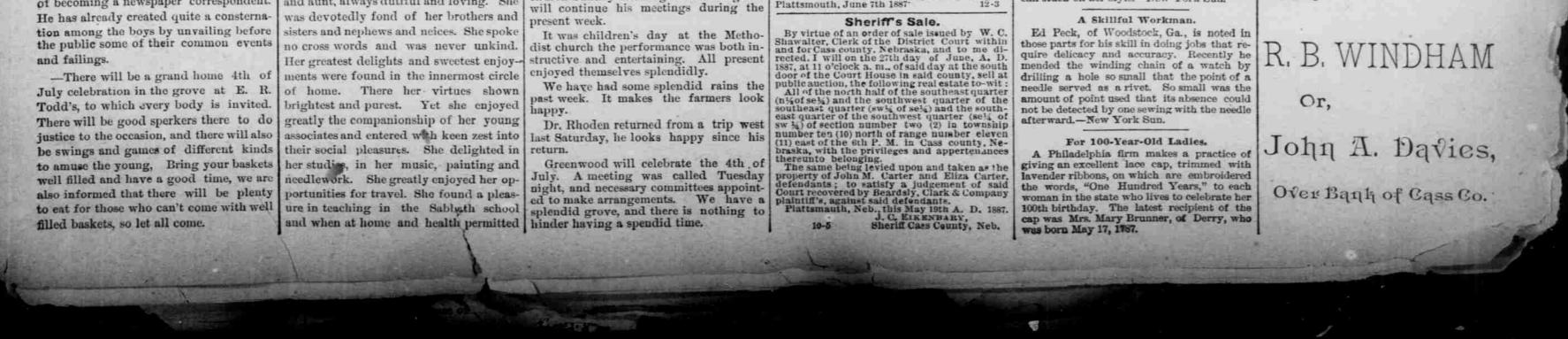
of magnificent forest trees has been reserved for the use and pleasure of the city. Chicago and Lincoln avenues furnish the only circuitous drive out and into the city which avoids hills, and the level grade suggests the early construction of our street railway to this locality, and to this end liberal inducements will be offered.

South Park is less than nine blocks from the business center of the city, and but a few rods from the great manufacturing interests of the B. & M. railroad, thus making it a desirable residence locality.

The proprietors of this addition propose to re-invest the proceeds of the sale of the first 100 lots, in choice residences, which will be offered for sale on monthly payments. This will enhance the value of the lots purchased.

Now is the time to invest, for permanent use or speculation. Without exaggeration or fictitious booming, Plattsmouth realty is growing more firm in value each day, advancing on the basis of a permanent business foundation.

For particulars as to property in South Park Apply to



Children's sandal shoes 40cts. a pair at

12tf Merges.