The Plattsmouth Herald.

Dr. A. Salisbury has the exclusive right to use Dr. Stein m's born Anasthetic for the Painless Extraction of Teath in this city. Office Rock wood

WAnted—An active, reliable men—salary \$76-to \$80 monthly, with increase, to represent in his own section a responsible New York House, References, MANUFACTURER, Lock Box 1585, New York.

CASS LODGE, No. 146, L.O. O. F. meets every Tuesday night at their half in Fitzgerald block. All Ono Fellows are cordially invited to attend when visiting in the city.

T. E. WILLIAMS, N. G. J. W. BRIDGE, Sec.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS, Gauntlet Lodge No. 47. Meets every Wednesday evening at their b-B in Weck ach block, All visiting knights are cordially invited to attend, C. A. Marshall, C. C.; Frank Dixon, K. R. S.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTION A SOCIATION Waterman block Water Street L Waterman block Plain Street, Rooms open from 8:30 a m to 2:30 p m; For men only Gospel heeting every Sunday afternoon at 4

C. A. R.

McConnible Post, No. 45, meets every Satur- less wastes of sod. day evening at 7:30, in their hall, Rockwood Block. All visiting comrades are invited to meet with us

> G. F. Niles, Post Adj. F. A. Bates, Post Com.

Our Cl	ubb	ing Lis	sta	
Globe-Democrat	and	HERALI		\$2.25
Harper's Magazine			3.53.53	
Harper's Bazar	64	169		
Demorest's Magaz	ine	56	x assess	
Omaha Bee	1841	44	9999	2 40
7 oledo Blade	99	4.9	****	
Lincoln Call	49	3.67	*****	
National Tribune	1416	166		2.45
The Forum	64	9.6	5 f (5 f (5)	5:55
Inter Ocean	4.8	×4		2.25
Lincoln Journal	110	X4.		2 30
The Home Magaz	ine	(E) (E)		1 85

Time Table

	ARTHMATICS ENGINEER
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** 5,	" E To more m
* 7, 7 (15 h. 10.	* 46 0 :45 m.m.
" 9, 6;25 p, m.	" 12
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A Dost Descructor.

A correspondent asks, What is the "dust destructor?" The dust destructor is a group of furnaces set in an inclosed space containing the requisite yards and buildings used for consuming the rubbish which is swept off the London streets, which amounts to many thousands of tons in a year. The furnace house is approached by an incline driveway leading to a covered place above the furnaces. In this place the scavengers' carts shoot their rubbish, which by simple apparatus is dropped into the furnaces, where it is speedily converted into "clinker." This clinker is then removed and broken up. Some of it is ground, some reground, and some ground a third time.

In the ward are seen piles of broken and ground clinker, some of course lumps, some resembling gravel, some looking like the finest sand. For all this material there is a use. Some of it goes to form the foundation of roads; some, mixed with tar, is made into a durable pavement; some makes admirable sand for mortar and cement, and some is made into imitation stone for sidewalks. In the Battersea district of London the parish wagon houses. stables, blacksmith shops, etc., have been constructed entirely of this imitation stone made from the refuse of domestic dust bins and the streets.

If any of the residents of the parish want any of the broken or ground clinker for any purpose they are permitted to take as much of it as they can carry away in barrows or carts. Nothing goes to waste. The process of cremation is cheap, and this method of disposing of the refuse of a crowded district has had a wholesome effect from a sanitary point of view. In Battersea the death rate has gone down from eighteen to eleven .- New York Commercial Advertiser.

The Rugby Boys' Busy Day.

I give the everyday routine at Rugby just as my young "Lower Middle" friend rattled it off to me: "Well, the 6:15 morning bell wakes us, but we don't want to get up. Then another bell rings at 6:50 for five minutes. We've got to get in our places in chapel in that time to be 'called over,' and if we are too lazy to make it, it means a 'licking,' that's all. After service we march in order to our different 'form' rooms and say lessons till 8:15. Then we have fifteen minutes to buy any little luxuries, like penny loaves-the house bread's pretty dryand then comes breakfast. From 9:15 to 1:15, lessons; and dinner's at 1:30.

"We get a rest spell from dinner until 3, and then lessons go on again until 6, except Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Them's half holidays. Every boy has got to join the games then, unless he's got good excuse. Sometimes we get off by shamming a sore foot and many other ways well known to us boys. But whatever we're doing at 6 o'clock, games, sauntering or study, everything's dropped, and we give a grand rush for 'tea.' After tea in winter, and after 7:15 in summer, comes 'locking up.' Nobody likes that. Then we have to pitch in 'on preparation'-that's getting our lessons for the next forenoon-until 9 o'clock, when they give us a very light supper that don't make anybody dream. Then it's go to bed, and no fooling, or it means another 'licking,' sure as fees and marshals, that's allf'-E. L. Wakeman in Wilmington News.

Wealth for Future Generations.

In southern Oregon there is a forest 6.000 miles in extent, with an estimated mount of merchantable timber of 400,-00,000,000 feet. At ten dollars per thouand feet the proceeds would pay our sational debt twice over. - Boston Globe.

HIS OCCUPATION GONE.

NOWADAYS THERE IS VERY LITTLE FOR A SCOUT TO DO.

The Railroad and the Telegraph Have Taken Away His Avocation-Importance of the Scout of Former Times-His Wonderful Eyesight-Indian Trails.

The scont of the frontier is like the typical cowboy—a mythical personage in these days of steam and electricity. The recent Indian war was conducted without him, and the travelers on the prairies do not need his services. Trailing is as much an art as is painting or sculpture, and almost as few become proficient in it as in the handling of brush or chisel.

It is impossible to realize nowadays the importance of a scout of former times. No party dared cross the plains alone without a professional trailer to lead it, and no marauding band of Indians or whites could be overtaken unless they were tracked across the bound-

A traveler across the plains of New Mexico relates to the writer that one day while riding with a guide he stopped and pointed to a clear and well defined

bear's track in the sand. The guide looked at it attentively a moment, then, without dismounting, declared; "You are mistaken; it is not a

bear's track." "Isn't it?" said the American. "Then I never saw one."

"Yes, you have seen many, but this isn't one." Quickly alighting, the American

pointed out the heel and toes of the track as clear and well defined as if made a few minutes before. "Well," said the guide, "if it does

look like a bear's track, still it isn't one. The marks you imagine to be the heels and toes are made by those spires of grass, which, bent by the wind, scoop out the sand in the manner you see.

"You ought to have seen that yourself," he went on, "but you didn't stop to think. You Americans never do. Americans travel with their eyes shut and their mouth open. An Indian or Mexican will travel all day without speaking a word to any one unless absolutely necessary, but nothing escapes his McNurlin school this spring. observation, while an American will talk continuously and see nothing but the general features of the country of last week. through which he travels.'

The guide was probably right, for few Americans become adepts at trailing work this spring. either men or animals across the plains of the west.

FOLLOWING A TRAIL, It is impossible to learn the art from books, though there are a few general rules which can be observed. For instance, every scout knows that to overtake a party which has perhaps run off some stock, provisions must be taken to last several days; that the start must be | visiting with her parents the last of made slowly and the course followed the week, returned to school Sabpersistently and at a moderate pace, giv- bath evening. ing the horses the nights to rest in and start at daylight in the mornings.

Then, when the pursuers come near the pursued, it is the scout's business to Wednesday. The doctor went in tell the number and condition of the the interest of his profession. enemy, and how many hours have elapsed since they passed the spot on which you are standing, for it may become necessary for you to remain concealed until you decide upon the manner of attack, for if the party be made up of | the year. Indians they will scatter before you can capture them.

Again, any scout can tell whether the trail be that of a war party or not, because no Indians take their families with them on the warpath; hence no lodge poles drag behind the ponies. If there is no trace of these it is safe to consider that a war party is on the rampage.

One of the difficult things to determine is the age of the trail, and to do it correctly requires much practice. If the track is very fresh it will show moisture where the earth is turned up, which after a few hours becomes dry. Should rain have fallen the edges will be less clear and will be washed down some-

The expert Mexican scout can tell by a glance what tribe of Indians has made a given trail, its age, and every particular about it as truthfully as though he had himself seen the cavalcade pass.

A party following an Apache trail during the Indian difficulties of 1883 suddenly came to a ledge of bare rock. The officers of the troops examined it carefully, but could see nothing to indicate where the tribe had gone. But the scout led them for two miles across it as unerring as though the trail had been made

in heavy grass. KEEN EYESIGHT.

When asked what told him the way, he called attention to the fine moss which covered the rock, and that by close scrutiny gave evidence of having been pressed by the foot, an indication so slight that it would have been passed unnoticed by ninety-nine out of a hundred, yet his keen eye detected every footprint as easily as could be wished.

In the grass a trail can be seen for a long time, as the blades will be bent in the direction followed by the party, and even after it has recovered its natural position an expert trailer will detect a slight difference in the color of the grass that has been stepped on and that grow-

ing around it. So the appearance of the tracks will also show him the gait at which the party was traveling, and he thus knows how to regulate his pace in order to

overtake it. It is rare to find a white person who can retrace his steps for any great distance in the open country, but it is simply impossible to lose an Indian. No matter how circuitous the route by which you have reached a certain place the Indian will find his way back to the place of starting by the most direct route, and without hesitating for a mo-

ment which course to pursue. If you ask him how he does it he may possibly shrug his shoulders and reply, 'Quien sabe?" or "Who knows?" though the chances are that he will not reply at all. No matter how affable and entertaining he may prove in camp, he will talk little while en route.—Chicago

Mortar-Spotted Skin.

Covered With Scales. Awful Spectacle. Cured in Five Weeks by the Cuticura Remedies.



the scaly eruptions gradually dropped off and disamented one by one, until I had been fully cured. I had the desease this ten months before I began taking the KEMFDIFS, and in four or five weeks was end ely cured. My disease was eczema and psortalis. I know of a great many who have taken the REMEDIES and thank me for the knowledge of them, especially mothers who have bob s with scaly cruptions on their heads and bodies. I camput expected with scales, and I was a my thanks to you. My body was covered with scales, and I was a awful spectacle to behold. Now my skin is as clean as a baby's, GFO. COTEY, Merrill, Wis.

CUTICURA RESOLVENT

The new Blood and Skin Purifier and greatest The new Blood and Skin Purifier and greatest of Humor Remedies, b ternally (to chan e the blood of all impurities, and thus r move the cause), and Cuticura, the great Skin Cured and Cuticura Soar an exquisite skin Feautieler, externally (to clear the skin and scalp and restore the hair), cure every species of agonizing, itching, burning, scalp, and pimply diseases of the skin, scalp, and blood.

Fold everywhere, Price Cuticura, 50c Soap, 25c, Rescrivent, s1 Prepared by the Potter Drug and Chemical Corroration, Boston \$20 Send for "How to Cure Skin Disease 4 pages, 50 illest ations, and 100 testimonials Pimpies, backbeads, red, rough chapped and

I CAN'T BREA HE.

(hest Pains, Soreness, Wakness, Hacking Cough, Asthma, Pleurisy, and inflamme for relieved in one minute by the Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster. Nothing like it for

MURRAY BREVITIES.

BY PANSY.

Miss Grace Dean is teaching the

Mr. Ed Woolsey from Wyoming visited Hon A. Root the latter part

Miss Katie Johnke is helping Mrs. James Walker with her household A few of our farmers are planting

forn this week, but more will be planted next week. Miss Bertha Hadsall from Weep-

ing Water has organized a music class and comes weekly to this place. Miss Bessie Walker, who has been

Hon. A. Root and Dr. Brendle made a flying trip to Lincoln last

Once more we behold apple, cherry and plum trees put on their robes of white, and to our notion this is the most beautiful season of

Mrs. Martha Faught returned to her home at Phillips, Neb., the first of the week. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Mary Root, who contemplates spending

the summer there. The ladies of the Christian church are working on their second quilt. They want a purchaser. The proceeds to go towards furnishing their new church, to be erected in this place.

Our new paper is firmly established on a sound basis and the editor and printer are hard at work with our weekly paper. A visit to the sanctum last week informed us that Murray has live business men.

Root & Faught have three car loads of lumber at Union and it is being hauled by wagons to our village. These gentlemen will be happy when the railroad is completed of Hon. Benj. Albin, concluded he and they can get their lumber shipped direct here.

of our city are intending to give Rev. E. B. Graham of Omaha a call their home with the groom's father, to this charge as pastor. If they who resides about four miles out of succeed in this they are to be congratulated on their good luck-Rev. Graham is a splendid orator and anyone that has heard one of his excellent sermons can judge for lers for news. Scarcely does an in-

We are all anxiously waiting to the latter part of this week and not merely upon its editors. business will begin at once. Murray is booming at the prospects in store for her in the near future, but we have heard nothing about our tion to everyone using it for depot yet and are anxious to know whether we are going to have one

H. G. Todd traded for a team of ponies a few days ago and he thought he would drive them to our city for a buggy ride; but on arriving at Murray the sights seemed field, Mas. took a turn and started due west and Harry thought after they ran about half a mile that about half a mile that it was time for him to leave them; he did so and succeeded without any inju- and millinery. New goods, new ries. They stopped with J. A. Ran- prices, latest stytes. Store No. 110 kin. The damage done was a

broken tongue.

Union Notes. Fine weather and plenty of sun-

Our assessor is getting in his work these nice long days. Good prospects for business with

our merchants this spring. ing our town the latter part of the

will be commenced immediately. Frank G. Kendall an old time HERALD reader lost a valuable horse

recently by a prevailing epidemic. The committee on ways and means put a new fence around and cleaned up the Union cemetery

Joseph Austin one of Union's first permanent settlers has been unwell

Uncle Joe hearty and strong soon at the social held at Gen. Van Wyck's residence last Week.

Mr. Ed. Hughson, one of our young sterling farmers called on us recently and ordered the HERALD sent to him. Ed. is a rustler and knows the value of a good paper.

In spite of the busy rush, cropping this spring, Mr. C. Albin, a son needed a cook and helpmate throughout life and took to his is colorless, and does not rub or peel off. comfortable home the gay daugh- being only removable by the application The United Presbyterian people ter of Mrs. Chilcott, Miss Dora. The of paraffin or turpentine.—New York bride and groom were serenaded Telegram. in the usual way and will make town. The best wishes of ye communicator are with them.

The Union Ledger, our old standby, is swiftly becoming one of THE out on Saturday straight and relia- cells, which in shape are not unlike the see the trains running through our ble. Let our citizens help the Led- grape clusters. The weeds themselves little village. We are informed ger by financial and contributing are among the most peculiar of vegetable that the track layers will be at work per depends upon its patronage and

> Catarrh in New England. Ely's Cream Balm gives satisfac catarrhal troubles.-G. K. Mellor,

druggist, Worcester, Mass. I believe Ely's Cream Balm is the best article for catarrh ever offered the public.—Bush & Co., druggists, Worcester, Mass. An article of real merit.-C. P.

Those who use it speak highly of it.-Geo. A. Hill, druggist, Spring-

New Millinery Store. Mrs. C. M. Graves, dressmaking South 3rd st: Plattsmouth. Neb. 1m Colors in Window Shades.

Our windows are undergoing a complete metamorphose. Twenty years ago everything was white window shades; then we had a period of dark shades, deep greens, and what folks termed refined colors—drabs and browns. For five years past the fashion became a sort W. D. Jones of your town was do- of "go-as-you-please" fashion, with a tendency, perhaps, among the better classes foward ecrus and natural holland [Cereals are all in Mother Earth | tints. Now, however, for the first, time and growing nicely. Corn planting | we are getting into fine designs in window shades, and the newest things from abroad are in brocade styles and damask figures. Some of the patterns are in pin cords and stripes, with buds and flowers interspersed.—Upholsterer.

Two Ways of Putting It.

Little distinctions will always carry with them a delightful significance, and their non-observance will often be the cause of much ill feeling and unpleasantfor some time. We hope to see you ness-as witness the case of the gentleman that met that fine type of the old Miss Millie Jones one of our school jurist, Judge Conkling, upon one Accomplished Young Female Musi- occasion and said somewhat patronizingcians assisted in furnishing music ly: "Oh, you are the father of Roscoe Conkling!" "No!" thundered the grand old fellow, testily, "Roscoe Conkling is my son."-Clothier and Furnisher.

New Waterproof Compositions. A liquid waterproof composition has been placed on the market for coating articles such as leather, strapping machinery, polished steel, brass and copper, which, it is claimed, will resist damp, heat, cold and acids. The composition

The Sargossa fea.

The Sargossa sea is a region in the Atlantic, about midway between southern Europe and America, extending from 21 to 23 degs, north latitude and between 29 and 45 degs, west longitude. It derived its name from a Portuguese word cident happen until the same is cause the seaweeds characteristic of the bound up in the tin foil and comes region bear on their branches small air productions, since they have no roots, nor any signs of fructification, and are propagated by division. They float in the water, sometimes in dense masses extending for miles.

This portion of the Atlantic is a great eddy, little affected by the currents which surround it on every side, and the stillness of the water, it is supposed, has contributed to the development of the weeds in the vast quantities in which they are found. The floating masses were noticed by Columbus and his men, Alden, druggist, Springfield, Mass. to whom they were a source of uneasiness, as the sailors supposed they indicated shallow water. Detached masses of the weed are often seen in the Gulf stream, and the long, yellow lines of floating weed are a sure indication of its close proximity. - St. Louis Globe-Demo-

> A Change. "Are the surface cars still running?" "Oh, no. They stopped running ages They creep now." - Munsey's

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