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SHINGLES, LATH,
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This beautiful three-story brick building, on
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EVERY THING NEW AND CLEAN
A Good Bar in connection with the
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Just Received
A FINE LINE OF
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A Challenge 5c Cigar,
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BOOTS AND SHOES.
**MANUFACTURING
AND
REPAIRING
AT
Sherwood's,**

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA.
Fear people know the origin of those
species of animals and for the benefit of
all we rise to explain. The name is
generally applied to a class of beings or
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PLATTSMOUTH HERALD.
PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY
The Plattsmouth Herald Publishing Co.
For City and County Directory, Railway Time
Tables, Telephone Exchange, Business Di-
rectory, Business Cards, etc. Fourth page.
JEFF. L. STONE. - City Editor.

Notice to Advertisers.
Copies for display advertisements or changes
in advertisements must be handed in to the
business office not later than 2 p. m. of the
day before the day for which they are to be
run. For day and special notices must be
given in before 2 p. m. each day to insure in-
sertion.
Business Manager.

A. Salsbury, Dentist.
As painless the best of the water
brook, so painless our work for sun-
dries and dry weather.
The trains both east and west this
morning carried an unusually large
number of passengers.
The baseball boys started for Mal-
vern in good spirits this morning, and
they are wearing their "whole length
on the game."

The Mayor's Proclamation should meet
with a general endorsement, and
the business houses close to-morrow,
giving all an opportunity to partici-
pate in the memorial ceremonies.
We received this morning a copy of
the "East" Enterprise, published at
Brack by Cuyler & Winters, two en-
terprising young men. This is a new
venture, and the boys present a very
neat literary paper. Success to the
enterprise.
Miss Hattie Fulmer's Kindergarten
school will be opened Monday in the
First Ward school house. Miss Hattie
is deservedly popular with the little
folks and decidedly successful as a
teacher, and her efforts in this direction
will be appreciated and receive the
recognition it so justly merits.

The G. A. R. have succeeded in
obtaining a quantity of flowers of W.
J. Hesser, but they earnestly request
all who have and can spare flowers to
bring them to Rockwood Hall, to-
morrow forenoon, as there will be a
scarcity any way.
He lived on Waterfall hill. He was
sure summer had come. In order to
remove his underwear. His
wife had gone to church. He built a
fire in the front room, and there began
the process of donning himself of the
surplus underwear. By some means,
in his efforts to slide out under his
underwear, he backed up against the
saw, and the whole hill was redolent
with a peculiar odor. He is said
that on his person there is a mark of an
infection with a tomahawk in his hand,
burned in deep, and that he now takes
his meals from the mantel.

"Bill" Becker with J. R. Cox, is
moving his family into the elegant
cottage house recently erected by W.
B. Beckman on his lot on Granite st.
This is one of the finest cottage resi-
dences in the city. Mr. P. building
for himself made an exhibition of his
handiwork such as is scarcely
seen in houses of the kind in the west.
We congratulate "Bill" in securing
such a cozy home, and the other
"Bill" in securing such an available
tenement.

Mrs. Nancy Kellogg-Buchert, the vo-
cational, has brought action against
Publisher of the Morning Journal
Association, to recover \$50,000 damages for
libel. The alleged libel matter was
continued in the issue of May 21 and 25,
str. B. R. square, of this city, is Mrs.
Becker's attorney. Criminal proceed-
ings will also be instituted at the pro-
per time. It appears, upon investigation
that there was no truth in the state-
ment that Mr. and Mrs. Becker had
separated, or that Mrs. Becker had
been acting in a strange manner in Es-
ton. It was announced before the mar-
riage that she would not abandon the
stage, that she would reside at the Ho-
tel Pelham, Boston, during the summer,
and that Becker's business would keep
him in New York.—Chicago Tribune.

The county clerk has received returns
from the following precincts and we
give below the population in compar-
ison with 1882.

Louisville.....	786
Liberty.....	1301
Tipton.....	897
St. Bend.....	643
St. Pleasant.....	691
Greenwood.....	883
Total.....	5,411
Population in 1882.....	4,972
Gain.....	439

Mr. Jennings says so far as he has
examined, the returns show a better
and more uniform rate of assessments than
usual, and that the returns of assess-
or La Rue, of Liberty precinct, was found
without a single error in any of the ex-
tensions or footings; something which
has not occurred since he has been in the
office. Evidently Liberty has the right
man in the right place. Liberty is also
ahead of the rest of her competitors by
having two pairs of twins during the
last year. Who has the floor now? "Give
us Liberty, or give us death."

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glorious union, their homes and their
families; and that in this case it was
not only justifiable to go out to battle,
but was one of the most glorious ex-
amples of self sacrificing bravery on
record.

A TOUR OF THE CONTINENT.
From New York to Denver.
The Diary of a Tramp.
May 10, Thursday, 2 or 3 p. m.—We
are waiting for a winter state, but in the
village; the other two friends are
sleeping, but my I have just done cry-
ing. Yes, crying! the first tears I have
shed in some time, I guess; tears right
from the heart. The morning I parted
from Mrs. Green, when she kissed me
and said a looker and sister—these are
the first kind words from a woman
I have heard since my mother died—
I have heard from the heart—words that
made us know that there is some kind-
ness in the hearts of some people; that
proves to us that all the world is not
cold. I am doing nothing, but I hope I
shall feel stronger. The morning I
left my father I met Mr. Ripley
Roper on a Fulton ferry boat; was
teacher in the Sunday School that I at-
tended; I told him I was going away;
he bid me good-bye, and asked me if I
would be back, and I said yes, but I
said I had a son to save; it was for
me I came. Oh, God, give me the
strength that I may grow to be a bet-
ter man in the years to come, than I
have in my past life.

JAMES A. TIER.
Afternoon, Thursday, May 10. Laid
on grass, and went and walked in Ma-
hawk river. Sent my partner across
the suspension bridge; had to pay 2
cents toll; got 1 lb. crackers, 1/2 lb.
cheese; dined on one-half of it, and
had around till dark; no train stopped
at water station; rain commenced;
looked for bunk; got in train with
brown corn, slept, and rained;
4 a. m. 11th.—Got out about 6, train
came along, stopped; tried to hide in a
car and was seen; got in empty car
and got fixed; started for a stroll along
the track; it commenced to rain and
blow and I could hardly walk, it blew
so hard that I could not see; finished what
we had of our C & C; walked to town
at 1 o'clock, 5 1/2 miles; on way learned
if seen in town, along track, would be
arrested; went through the main street,
everybody gazing at us; walked to
town at Canadishaw, about 6 miles;
in town bought 1 lb. crackers, 1 lb.
cheese and bread; went to school;
starved; eat loaf bread, crackers and
cheese; walked to town of Fort Platte,
4 miles distant; walked to town of St.
Johnsville, 19 miles distant—made 25
miles today, pretty hard walking; we
are now 235 miles from Buffalo, wait-
ing for dark, behind a stump, on the
Mehawk river.

5 p. m. Friday, May 11th.—Caught
a train and rode to DeWitt, don't
know what distance, but took from
6:30 p. m. to 1 a. m.; while in car
spiked the door, so that if brakeman
at water stations should try doors
couldn't open them; DeWitt is about
about 1 mile from myra, quite a
large town, in which are the yards of
the railroad; went in 3 saloons after
one o'clock, and bought ale; thought
we would hire rooms to sleep remain-
der of night; could not get any rooms;
went in 1 plan and bought some ale;
sat down and bought some ale, and as
it was near morning, thought we
would save our money. If any one
would like to see life let them try
freight train to ride and sleep in it;
it feels just like riding in a hard wagon.
More about this young Smith: He is
a man about 35 years old, but does not
look 25; he has been tramping for the
past 15 years; he has not been in his
home in 3 years; he has traveled all
over the Eastern, Southern and some of
the Western States, and is a very
good fellow; he wants to reach the
next section, Rochester, where he ex-
pects to get a job at his trade. The X.
Y. C. has a track, and 2 Dw for oil cans,
DeWitt and Buffalo. The 2 Dw for oil
cans, is the hardest he ever struck in
his time. While getting out of freight
forget the rest of our crackers; bought
some sandwiches in place where fire-
men board—regular loaves, made with
pork.

Council Proceedings.
May 28th, 1883.
Council met in regular session last
night at council chamber, and was called
to order by Mayor Smith. All
members of council were present.
Minutes of last two meetings read
and approved.
The following bills were read and
referred to the finance committee:
Alva Drew, buying \$ 1 00
J. M. Roberts, do. 28 80
J. P. Simpson, clerk 25 00
J. V. Weckbach, salary as
mayor and extra services 125 00
Richey Bros, lumber 105 29
W. Postenger, do. 105 29
F. Gorder, rent for engine 64 65
P. B. Murphy, chief police 50 00
Report of street commissioner referred
to finance committee.
Petition of citizens for opening of
Day street, referred to committee on
streets, alleys and bridges.
Petition of citizens to put in cross-
ings on Chicago avenue and across the
creek, also to compel property holders
to lay sidewalks on north side of
Granite street and city to put in cross-
ing on 8th and 9th, referred to com-
mittee on streets, alleys and bridges.
Petition of citizens to lay bridge on
Pearl street at the crossing of Sixth,
also on Marble street referred to com-
mittee on streets, alleys and bridges.
The judiciary committee reported
Ordinance No. entitled An Or-
dinance requiring alleys and walks
between and next to lot wide from side
to Sixth on the north and south side of
Main street. Report received and
adopted. Rules were suspended and
ordinance put on second reading.
License to sell vinous, spirituous
and malt liquors in the first ward, city
of Plattsmouth, was granted to An-
drew Kern.
Druggists permit to sell liquors for
medicinal purposes was granted to J.
M. Roberts.
The contract for city printing was
let to the HERALD Publishing Co.
Committee on fire and water refer-
red to the committee on department
for salary. Referred back to the com-
mittee for correction.
The city engineer was instructed to
make estimates of the cost of opening
Main street, from the present termin-
us to Maiden Lane and report on
tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock to go
in a body and inspect Main street from
Sixth to Maiden Lane.
Moved that ordinance No. 127 be
placed on second and third reading;
Ordinance entitled An Ordinance to
vacate certain portions of all streets
and crossings running north and south
and east and west, and correct the
lines thereof situate between Granite
street on the north, the city boundary
on the south, and the city boundary
and the Missouri River on the east and
the Burlington and Missouri River Rail
Road grounds on the west. The whole
of that portion of Rock street
situated east and west of the first street
extending thence east to the right of
the Burlington and Missouri River Rail
Road grounds in Nebraska.
2d. That such streets and portions
thereof vacated shall revert and re-
turn to the owners of the abutting
property.
3d. That ordinances to be in force
after its due passage and publication.
Approved May 28th, 1883.
GEO. S. SMITH,
Mayor

Cut Rates for Plattsmouth.
D. B. Coryell, of Brownville, is now
in the city for the purpose of supply-
ing all who desire a first class cyclo-
pædia. He represents the Johnson,
and we learn that many who have the
American and Britannica concede this
new work vastly superior and con-
firmed their decision by ordering the
Johnson. Cut rates have reached the
cyclopaedia ranks, and now is the
time to buy, before regular rates are
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boundary and the Missouri River on
the east and Burlington and Missouri
River Rail Road grounds on the west.
1st. Be it ordained by the mayor and
council of the city of Plattsmouth, that
all streets running north and south be
reduced to the average width of fifty
feet instead of seventy feet as the same
appears at present. That all streets
running east and west be reduced to the
average width of fifty feet instead of
eighty feet as the same now appears.
2d. That the operation of this ordi-
nance shall only extend to the streets
and crossings within the following
boundaries: to-wit: Between Granite
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PLATTSMOUTH WINS.
The Plattsmouth Club Beats Mal-
vern 2 to 1.
Special to Herald.
MALVERN, Ia., May 20.
Game closed at 3:15 p. m. score as
follows: Plattsmouth 2, 4, 7, none, 2,
none, 5, none, total, 20.
Malvern 1, 7, none, 1, none, none,
1, none, none, total 10. Time of game
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FLEAS!

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\$10,000 as a Test.
We offer \$10,000 in U. S. Gov.
Bonds as a reward to any one who
will produce a set of Appleton's
"American Cyclopaedia," edited by
George Ripley and Charles A. Dana,
that is not as Prof. R. D. Hitchcock,
D. D. LL. D., Pres. of the Union
Theological Seminary, New York, says
it has been—"Manipulated in the in-
terest of the Roman Catholic Church
against the Truth of History."
FROM HON. A. R. STOFFORD, LL. D., LI-
BRARIAN OF CONGRESS, WASHING-
TON, D. C.
Johnson's Universal Cyclopaedia is a
work which is found in the Library
of Congress to answer more questions
satisfactorily than any other work of
reference.
The Merchant buys goods for cash,
pays freight, store rent, insurance, clerk
hire, interest on the money invested, and
sells them on a credit of 3 to 6 months
and realizes from 10 to 25 per cent.
But the greedy, roving "book
agent" goes to the merchant's custom-
er with a sample book that costs him
nothing, obtains their subscriptions be-
fore he orders a copy, has the books
sent to him on credit, pays no freight
no store rent, no clerk-hire, no insurance
no interest, gets cash on delivery of the
books, and his sole receipt is a com-
mission of 40 per cent., and rather than
be obliged to combat his enemy from a
rival house, the publisher has been
forced to give him nearly all the profits.
It has often been said to us that some
leading publisher ought to take the in-
itiative and protect the business from
the rapacity of the irresponsible "book
agents," and thus benefit the
public by bringing the subscription
prices of all valuable books down to the
level of other first class books; and af-
ter 30 years experience in the business
we have decided to start the reform by
reducing our prices.
The profits, for example, at 40 per cent
of the "book agent" on the three
leading cyclopaedias would be as follows:
Britannica, 21 vols, cloth, \$105, profits
\$42; Appleton's, 16 vols, cloth, \$80,
profits \$31; Johnson's 8 vols, cloth, \$54,
profits \$21 1/2.
We shall adhere to our old rule not to
employ a canvasser whom we would not
invite to our homes and introduce to
our families.
No "book agents" need apply, but
other men, who will furnish credentials
of good character, and are willing to
work for reasonable wages, may address,
for full particulars
A. H. JOHNSON & CO.,
11 Grant Jones Street, New York,
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D. B. CORYELL, Canvasser,
89d. avt
PERSONALS.
Surveyor Gen. Stevenson went to his
home in Falls City.
Will S. Wise paid a business visit to
Louisville last night and returned this
morning.
Robt. Fitzgerald came in from Beat
rice last evening and reports bridge
building booming.
Miss Kate Kline went to Lincoln this
morning—couldn't stand it away from
her brother any longer.
Capt. S. P. Vanatta went to Lincoln
last night to court. We of course mean
the District Court.
George White left last night for the
Ole Reservation to see what he could
do for \$200000 what he could do.
Mrs. Wm. Martin went to Lincoln
this morning to spend a week visiting
friends in the Capital city.
Capt. R. O. Phillips, of the South
Platte Land Company, passed through
to Lincoln this morning.
Charley Petteo, of the Aurora Post,
left last evening for his duties at that
place after spending Sunday with his
parents in this city.
J. W. Cona left this morning for Ia.,
where he will invest in stock if he sees
a prospect of a sufficient remuneration.
Mrs. Hinton, mother of Rev. Mrs.
Mullis who has been visiting her daugh-
ter in this city returned home to Iowa
last evening.
Mrs. Minnie, of Falls City, mother of
Mrs. Dorrington, who has been visiting
in the city for the past week or two, re-
turned to her home this morning.
D. S. Draper went to Omaha last
night with his pockets full of corn—we
mean corn in the car not in the "bale,"
as samples, We hope his speculation will
be profitable.
Miss Sara Worlton left this morning
to spend her vacation at her home in
Independence, Iowa, whence she will re-
turn to resume her duties in the High
School.
Miss Lizette Malone left for her home
in Topeka, Kansas, this morning. Her
many friends in this city wish her social
and professional well miss her the com-
ing year.
Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Duke, of Omaha
are in the city the guests of Mrs. Ds.
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sage and Mrs.
Cooper. Their visit includes business
as well as pleasure.
Wm. H. Pickett the carpenter, and
Edgar Young, his apprentice, left last
night for a prospecting tour through
Dakotah. They take the train which
which indicates they don't propose to
walk home.
J. P. Young returned last night from
Queen City, Mo., where he enjoyed him-
self with old acquaintances, Mrs. Young
carries for a week, and Pine assures us
that it was hard work to compel her to
be a "widdler" for even that length of
time.
Mrs. Geo. W. Thomas, of Wappalo,
Ia., who has been visiting friends in
this city for the past four weeks and re-
ceiving medical treatment from Dr.
Meade, returned home last night much
improved in health.
Quite a delegation from Plattsmouth
delegated to Omaha this morning, con-
sisting of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Smith,
Mrs. C. M. Holmes, Mrs. Dr. Wyley,
James Mitchell, Miss Flora Smith, Mrs.
Warren, Mrs. Johnson and others.
Samuel Rector, William Case and J.
W. Cox, three of Cass county's repre-
sentative men from Weeping Water, were
pleasant callers at the HERALD office
today. Come again gentlemen, our
heart strings is always on the outside.
C. J. Potter, former one of the solid
bosses of Plattsmouth, now of McCook,
passed through the city this morning
enroute to his old home in Buffalo, N.
Y. We wager a dime worth of tooth
picks, when Charley returns he will
bring a female Buffalo with him, and it
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