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S. G. PERRY,
DEALER IN
Drugs,
MEDICINE, PERFUMERY,
OILS, PAINTS, BRUSHES,
A Full Line of Trusses
And in fact everything contained in
a first-class Drug Store. Prescriptions carefully compounded.
Competition met in
all departments.

COR. MAIN AND THIRD STREETS
PLATTSMOUTH, NEB.
SECOND HAND GOODS.

J. LEVY,
WILL BUY and SELL all kinds of
FURNITURE,
METALS,
IRON,
RAGS
AND
FURS

Will advance money on all
SALABLE GOODS,
on lower Main street,
Opposite The Old Duke Building,
Plattsmouth, Neb., Feb. 1st, 1883-40.

HOTEL
CITY HOTEL.
This beautiful three story brick structure, on
near Main street, has just been finished and
fitted up for the accommodation of
TRANSIENT CUSTOMERS,
—AND—
REGULAR BOARDERS.
EVERY THING NEW AND CLEAN
A Good Bar in connection with the
House.
FRED GOOS, Prop.

LUMBER.
CALL AT THE
Old Reliable
LUMBER YARD
H. A. WATERMAN & SON
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
PINE LUMBER
SHINGLES, LATH,
SASH, DOORS,
BLINDS, &c.
Fourth Street, in rear of Opera House.

CIGARS.
Just Received
A FINE LINE OF
MEERSCHAUM AND BRIAR PIPES
OF DIRECT IMPORTATION.
A Challenge 5c Cigar,
Specially made for the retail trade only.
Pepperberg's Cigar Factory.
BOOTS AND SHOES
MANUFACTURING
AND
REPAIRING
AT

Sherwood's,
PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA.
ERNST WAGNER
Practical Architect.
—AND—
SUPERINTENDENT
ARCHITECTURAL WORK A
SPECIALTY.
Plans and Specifications will be carefully
carried out, and full attention will be given to
safety and durability.
LESSONS ON PAINTING
In Oil, Water Colors, Crayon and Pencil.
When near, Robinson & N. 1st St., Plattsmouth, Neb.

DREW BUILDING, PLATTSMOUTH.

PLATTSMOUTH HERALD.
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Tables, Telephone Exchange Business Directory,
Directory, Business Cards, etc., see fourth page.
Notice to Advertisers.
Copy for display advertisements or changes
in advertisements must be handed in to the
business office not later than 10 a. m. of the
day which they are to appear. Copy for
pay locals and special notices must be
handed in before 5 p. m. each day to insure in-
sertion. H. M. BROWN, Business Manager.

JEFF. L. STONE, - City Editor.
A. Salisbury, Dentist.

The trains were all late this morning.
Too much weather.
Warrick goes in for decoration, and
has a big white mortar painted on the
sidewalk in front of his store.

The 1st Regiment Nebraska National
Guards will hold their annual encampment
at Crete sometime in August.

Thompson's Fire Escape has captured
the New York people, which is
evidenced by the accounts given in all
the New York papers, of a recent test.

Mrs. Henry Schulloff received a dis-
patch this morning summoning her to the
bedside of her son-in-law, S. C.
Lewis, of Louisville, who was not ex-
pected to live.

We have received the District, Re-
union program of the G. A. R., for July
3, 4 and 5th, at Weeping Water. The
work is from the Weeping Water Re-
publican, and is a neat nobby job. Our
G. A. R. Post has made extensive ar-
rangements to be present at the reunion
and the boys are executing a good time.

The County Judge Saturday issued a
marriage license to Mr. Robert C. Van
Cleave, of Lincoln, and Miss Emma
Hesser, of this place. The marriage
occurred today at 12 o'clock at the
residence of W. J. Hesser. The Heral-
d extends congratulations.

The Herald desires to call the attention
to Main street between Sixth and
Seventh, the wash has guttered the
street forces are doing everything they
can, but call attention to this street
that it may be attended to at an early
day as possible.

Our Summer Boarders as presented
at the opera house Saturday evening
was one of those plays commencing
with nothing and ending with nothing,
yet furnishing laughter throughout. A
fair audience greeted the company and
just fair applause was tendered the hits
which were made specialties on that
occasion.

Minnie O'Brien and Ada Moore were
before the police court today on the
charge of being inmates of a house of
ill fame. The court found them guilty
and fined each \$5 and costs, amount-
ing to \$12.70. Not having the surplus
to spare, they have taken up their
abode at the city boarding house. A
warrant was also issued for Mrs. Moore
for being the keeper of the house, and
she will be given a hearing at 5 o'clock.

The proprietors of the Cass County
Iron Works propose to place one of
their new engines on exhibition at
Duke's hardware store, that the
people may see what they can and are
doing. This we take it, is the first
cooking stove made in Nebraska, and
now these men should have every en-
couragement. On account of the
novelty of having the first stove made
in the state, it is proposed to put this
stove up at fifty dollars, and sell tickets
at one dollar each, and then raffie the
same off. Here is a chance for some of
our newly married friends obtaining a
nice stove, nicely finished, for one
dollar.

Train No. 3 which went west from
here Saturday night, was delayed near
Hastings two or three hours during
the heaviest part of the storm, which
was much more severe in that vicinity
than in this place. The wind was so strong,
and blowing in the right direction that
about a dozen freight cars were sent
rolling down the track. Three of
them were derailed, which stopped the
rest with one exception, which came
on down the track alone. The storm
was so blinding that the engineer
could not see the carmen enough to stop
the train; but he reversed his engine
and put on the air brake which checked
the speed so that no serious, if any,
damage was done. These are trying
times to railroad men.

The rain of Sunday morning caused
something less than a quarter section
of earth and stone to tear loose from
Mother earth and slide from the bluff down
to the railroad track, about half way
between Ashland and South Bend, just
as a freight train was passing. The en-
gine had passed, but the tender and
several freight cars were caught and
part of it dumped into the river. No
one was injured but it was a narrow es-
cape. The engineer, whose name is
Raynor, is the youngest engineer on
the road, but can now hold an "experi-
ence meeting" with any of them. This
morning, Road Master Taylor had the
wreck cleared away so that the road
was passable.

Who is the fellow from Weeping
Water who writes the Omaha Herald
that Weeping Water people are going
to Lincoln to spend the Fourth of
July. The Herald expects to go to
find everybody at home.

Sunday morn was ushered in with
the rain, yet still the boys got
onto the bottom to play base ball and
Fry put up a dollar that a certain nine
would win. The play showed that he
had put up his "kokeps" on the win-
ning side; but the party with whom
he bet did not want to give over the
shekels, when Fry seized a bat and
did heavy batting and got his money.
All this it is thought grew out of the
thumping Clifford gave a couple of
boozey ones who were poking around
the depot Saturday afternoon. We
look for fair weather now.

The Manager, Caned.
The Business Manager of the Heral-
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Commissioners Proceedings.
MONDAY, June 4, 1883.
Board met pursuant to adjournment.
Present full board and W. W. Jen-
nings, clerk, by Wm. L. Brown, deputy.
The minutes of the meetings of May
1st and 8th, read and approved.

The following claims were allowed
on the county fund:
W. L. Wells, for case filed
Bros vs Cass Co et al, \$ 12 20
State of Neb vs Isaac McCarty 45 13
" " " Maud Emery 67 93
" " " Andrew J Clapp 427 43
" " " J. G. Sharp 10 63
" " " Geo. Stuart 10 83
" " " John Black 10 83
" " " Edward Everett 85 28
" " " Eliza Sowards 481 98
" " " Charles Jones 36 78
" " " H. Sweeney 34 43
" " " M. McGuire 39 48
" " " C. G. Ballard 30 58

Grand jury for May term dis-
t court..... 160 70
Witnesses before grand jury..... 151 70
Petty jury for May term dis-
t court..... 725 50
W. C. Shwartz et al..... 58 42
R. G. Gordon, assessing Coter
precinct..... 104 04
W. N. Trumble assessing Tipton
precinct..... 109 58
G. A. Hay, assessing South Bend
precinct..... 117 86
O. W. Laughlin, assessing Salt
Creek precinct..... 142 90
G. W. Calvin, assessing Mt.
Pleasant precinct..... 86 32
G. N. Larue, assessing Liberty
precinct..... 96 52
M. M. Horton, assessing Stow
Creek precinct..... 116 68
Geo. F. Switzer assessing Avoca
precinct..... 87 98
C. W. Snyder assessing Eight
Mile Grove precinct..... 94 64
L. O. Erickhoff assessing Louis-
ville precinct..... 75 72
J. Vallery, Jr., assessing Platts-
mouth precinct..... 156 22
P. Sherman assessing Glenwood
precinct..... 119 46
S. W. Orton assessing Weeping
Water precinct..... 128 92
Stephen Hellish assessing Elm-
wood precinct..... 106 16
P. E. Knapp digging graves for
paupers..... 5 00
F. E. White coal for paupers..... 13 00
Wm. A. Hendrickson laying out
roads..... 7 30
U. V. Matheson assessing 100
C. H. Parnelle wood for poor
house..... 16 00
D. D. Johnson collecting delin-
quent taxes..... 50 21
A. J. Todd mdsr for county..... 8 70
D. J. Porter labor at jail..... 12 00
John Sharp boarding pauper..... 77 62
J. V. Wecklach mdsr, rent, etc..... 87 28
A. R. Smith boarding pauper..... 18 00
Fred Stadman boarding jury..... 25 50
Edwin Davis kalsomining poor
house..... 17 50
Peter Morgan assessing 100
J. W. Jennings, expense account,
salary etc..... 135 16
A. P. Weston mdsr for county..... 17 20
A. P. Weston work and material
for county road..... 13 00
Emeline P. Rockwood rent court
room..... \$75 00
Wm. A. Packard, med. services to
Wm. A. Packard, med. services to
poor..... 10 75
J. E. Morrison fee in case state vs
Everett..... 35 00
Bill of Omaha Republican laid over
until July meeting.
Bill of Fred Bros. laid over until July
meeting.
An order was allowed to G. M. Flower,
overseer district No. 50, on Beardsly
& Davis for 2,000 lbs of lumber, and on
J. Chase for 500 lbs spikes.
Order allowed to Milton Ervin, overseer
district 39 for use of district \$10.
Order allowed A. P. Weston for work
and material on county road district 59,
\$13.
Order allowed C. B. Brush, overseer
district 44, for use of district—\$40.
An order allowed William Jamison
overseer district 35 for use of district—
\$50.
Order allowed Henry F. Taylor, over-
seer district 59, for use of district—
\$30.
Order allowed Amasa P. Haskins,
overseer district 43, for use of district—
\$12.
Order allowed Orlando Tefft, over-
seer of district 56, for use of district—
\$9.
Order allowed Orlando Tefft, over-
seer district 56 for 1,400 feet of lum-
ber—\$1,143.75.
Bids for the construction of bridges in
accordance with the surveys made
by Geo. W. Fairfield, county surveyor,
of the locations and dimensions now on
file with the county clerk, and the con-
tract was awarded to W. J. White, he
to build all piling bridges for \$6 per
lineal foot of floor measurement, and \$7
per lineal foot for all truss bridges if
paid on any cash fund. If paid on
bridge fund of Cass county, 5 per cent
to be added. The bond of W. J. White
for faithful performance of the con-
tract with A. W. White and F. E. White
as sureties, approved.

Board adjourned to meet Tuesday
morning June 5, to sit as a board of
equalization.
J. W. JENNINGS,
Deputy Clerk.

Astronomy.
A man up in Platte county, this
state, was caught on to a new idea about
the ethereal bodies. He knows just
what comets are for, while all our best
astronomers have called these wander-
ers erratic and something past finding
out, this new astronomer, without an
observatory or telescope unravels the
mystery just as easy as falling off a
log. Comets are for the sole purpose
of keeping the solar system in balance,
at times he states that all the planets
get on one side of the sun, when in
pushes a comet and keeps things from
becoming lopsided. Our fears are
gone now and we shall sleep better than
we have hitherto. We have always
thought that there was danger of the
planets congregating too much on one
side, especially during some exciting
political campaign, yanking this
world of ours into—no out of space,
but this comet business comes in op-
portunity and brings the recalcitrant
one-sided worlds to law. Yes, we are
happy now. Real estate and town lots
have advanced in price in Platte county
since this writer in the Columbus Journal
has advanced this theory.

A rumor is rife on the streets today
that Peter Gruber, living near Factory-
ville, was drowned last night while at-
tempting to assist some of his stock,
which was suffering by the flood. No
particulars can be obtained, and the
HERALD hopes to note that it is a false
alarm, amounting to nothing more than
a "what do you think of the demer-
ic convention?"

The Cases County Cook Stove.
The first stove made in Cass county is
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ty since the early days, when cotton-
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—and corn bread a luxury, and he can
have it to say he helped carry the first
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The Boys.
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pearance of his place by trimming the
trees and shrubs. At present the im-
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be better.

PERSONALS.
Mrs. Wheeler, and D. H. Jr., are do-
ing Omaha today.
Judge Vanatta returned home from
Omaha this morning.
John C. Morrissey was a passenger to
Omaha this morning.
S. G. Perry returned from his Omaha
trip, this morning.
John A. MacMurphy, in his leisure
moments made the HERALD a pleas-
ant call this morning.
Dr. M. M. Butler, of Weeping Water,
Chairman of the county Republican
Central Committee, is in the city to-
day.
Bi Yeomans and Sam Ripley, of
Weeping Water, are doing Plattsmouth
today.
"Squire" Smalley, of Cedar Creek, is
shaking hands with Plattsmouth
friends today.
Peter Mum went up to Lincoln Sat-
urday night, spent the Sabbath, and
returned this morning.
Ed. Baum made his regular trip to
Lincoln Saturday night and returned
this morning all O. K.
Capt. Hoover, of Louisville, is in
the city today, and gave the HERALD
a pleasant call.
Mrs. W. H. Stout, of DeWitt, sister
of Geo. Stout, spent the Sabbath here
with relatives, and will leave this evening
for Illinois.
George Clark, a former citizen of
Plattsmouth, but now of Omaha, who
has been in the city visiting for several
days, returned to his home this morn-
ing.
Wm. L. Wells, of South Bend, came
in to see us today, and made the old
HERALD a pleasant call. He reports
crops in fair condition in the South
Bend neighborhood.
F. M. Hulburd, of the U. S. En-
gineer Corps, of Cincinnati, Ohio, is in
the city. He has a ladder in use at
interests in old Cass, and will spend a
portion of the summer here, for the
improvement of his health as well as
his acres.
Geo. Houseworth returned Saturday
evening from a ten days' visit to his
old home in Burlington. His mother
and sister Birdie accompanied him
and will make quite an extended
visit among friends and acquaintances
in Plattsmouth and Omaha.

Louisville Items.
We are not away yet, though our
gardens have suffered some and cellars
have been filled a few times.
The roof of Cutforth's building took
flight Saturday morning, and a few
trees were blown down. No other
damage by the wind.
The Missouri Pacific R. R. is in a bad
shape. There is a washout here of
several hundred feet in length, and
there are several miles of track gone
from Talmage south. They do not ex-
pect to be able to run a through train
for ten days or two weeks. Trains
will probably run in a few days from
Omaha as far south as they can get.
Farmers have suffered to some ex-
tent. Listed corn where the rows run
up and down hill is mostly gone.
Gene Mayfield went to St Joe to see
German Sengerferst. He got back
last night, having walked a good share
of the distance, and waded creeks and
mud waist deep. Gene looks as
though he had gone through the flood.
Several others got back Wednesday
by coming around through Iowa.
A German church on the Callahan
creek, southwest of here, was struck
by lightning and burned Saturday
night. Loss, \$1,000. SKEDUNK.

The Pasturage Grounds
And it was so. The city bought a
pond in which to catch the east
herd of cattle and horses which graze
upon the streets, and outlots and lots
of the vast grazing fields of Plattsmouth
and the cow boys whose duty it is to
impound said stock, wander up and
down Main street from Sixth street to
the depot, where the flood has swept
away the last vestige of everything
green, and mourn because the grass and
the cattle are not there, while out in
the streets and lots and out houses in
places the frisky cow, the nar-
row gauge plug, the mule and pig,
the two mule brows the street
break down the trees, root up the gar-
den, pack off the gate and kick a hole in
the firmament as they thrust their hind
feet at the watch dog, who alone is at
his post as guardian of his domicile.
And it is so that there is so much that
need watching from Sixth street on
Main street to the depot that all gen-
tlemen of the law are kept busy there
to the exclusion of all other places, and
more so, all other localities are so quiet
and orderly that they obey the law
without watching, and earn the money
to pay for watching the evil doers on
Main street.

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RACING UP A FRONT WALL.
A Western Man's Invention Ex-
hibited at the Home of the
Hyenas.

The spectacle of a man apparently
scaling a brick wall as a line man as-
cends a telegraph pole attracted a great
crowd near the postoffice yesterday.
Politicians crowded the doorways of
the Hyena Club rooms at No. 17 Park
Row, and were happy. President Ed-
ward Cahill was the busiest man in
New York. He was answering the
questions of twenty men more rapidly
than Clerk Maloney can read the min-
utes of the board of aldermen. The
steward of the club had a staff of em-
ployes emptying champagne into
chilled glasses. Detective Sergeant
Hickey looked against a telegraph pole
and consulted with ex Alderman Niels-
en Langston. Amos, J. Cummings
was as solemn as a car horse, and lis-
tened to the whisperings of the veteran
Captain Charles Leland. Edward
Keeney, president of the blossoms, and
Charles H. Swan, the custodian of
Tammany's secrets, warbled airs from
"The Queen's Lace Handkerchief."
Count von Bimmer raised his hat and
saluted the vast gathering. A tall,
modest western man moved about as
though he had a duty to perform. This
was George H. Thompson, of Platts-
mouth, at the solicitations of friends he
was called upon to examine 480 differ-
ent styles of fire escapes. Among that
number he found none that seemed to
be worthy of the name. He therefore,
after placing them in the opera house,
supplied the Leland Hotel, in Chicago,
with them.

It was Mr. Thompson's Timbleton
Fire Escape that was on exhibition at
No. 17 Park Row, the home of the Hy-
enas. The escape is a little iron box
the size of two bricks, and is intended
to take the place of two bricks in the
wall of a building. A box is placed in
every fifth row of bricks, and between
the windows. The doors open at the
touch of the hand or foot, and a com-
plete and reliable ladder is in use at
once. The hand catches an iron bar
in the box beneath. It is one of the
most simple of contrivances. It does
not disfigure the building, as the
doors of the boxes are painted
the same color as the bricks, and the
passer-by would never suspect that a
fire-escape was buried in the wall where
the boxes are placed. Burglar alarms
are attached to the boxes so that the
festive burglar would find the fire es-
cape no escape for him. At the exhibi-
tion representatives of the fire depart-
ment were in attendance, and the spec-
tators marvelled at the celebrity with
which men raced up and down the front
wall.—New York Morning Journal.

An Ohio Editor on the Excursion.
As consciousness and day dawned up-
on us, we find ourselves nearing the
evening hours of Iowa. The fact that
that a change of air and scenery,
coupled with our ride, in no way di-
minishes the appetite, was displayed as
the party took their seats in the dining
car that morning. At 9 o'clock we ar-
rived at Pacific Junction, where we
cross the muddy Missouri river on one
of the finest bridges ever constructed,
and enter the city of Plattsmouth, Ne-
braska. From the start we were led to
believe that outside of the courtesies
extended to us by the Burlington road,
which was the grown entirely upon our
own resources and our surprise can
readily be imagined when, upon pulling
up to the depot in Plattsmouth we
found upon the platform about half of
her population (which numbers six
thousand), with a band of music and
carriages to convey us about the beau-
tiful little city which nestles among
the hills and foliage, and decked with
neat and substantial dwellings. Upon
alighting from the train Mayor Geo.
S. Smith stepped forward, and in a
very neat speech gave us a warm wel-
come to the city of "seven hills." In
a hasty drive through the well-kept
streets we found a thriving little city,
with numerous industries, which give
employment to her people, prominent
among which are the Burlington and
Missouri shops, which alone employ
four hundred men, and where every-
thing which goes to make up a railroad
train is made. Having given three
hourly cheers for the hospitable little
city, we were taken to the Hotel Pacific
Junction, and are soon on our way to
Council Bluffs.—Defiance, O. Times.

Main Street.
If when the hill on Main street is
fixed up, the people will be turned to
street gutters at each side of the
street, these gutters have placed in
their boards, set on the edge across the
gutter and sunk so the upper edge is
even with the bottom of the gutter, and
these boards are placed six feet apart,
they will save the same from washing
into great ravines. A little pains here
and money can be saved to the city.

Belligerent.
On Saturday evening at about 11 o'
clock P. M. two young men met on
Chicago avenue and engaged in a dis-
tinct discussion about a young lady.
It is ever thus that women stir up
trouble. These young men are
laid up in ordinary, and neither of
them can call on the fair one, as each
of them carries his eye in a sling.

**Geo. Macfield, of Louisville, is so full
of business cares, and so thoroughly
wrought up over the present political
aspects, that he really can't tell the
difference between a potato patch and
Oreopolis—Plattsmouth Herald.**

Thanks to the Plattsmouth HERALD
for your misrepresentation. You are
very generous in your compliments.
The reporter "Tip Top," I must admit
was so badly fixed that he could not
tell the difference between Oreopolis,
politics, or a potato patch. In fact he
could not tell the difference between a
bottle and a revolver; for as an old
German drew a bottle out of his hip
pocket, "Tip" threw up his hands and
in agony exclaimed: "For God's sake
don't shoot, for I am fit to die."
He fired, and "Tip" smiled.—Louis-
ville Observer.

The Observer is mistaken—"he never
smiled again." We leave the matter
to Capt. Hoover as referee.

On the 4th of July the B. & M. R. R.
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Excursion tickets at half rates be-
tween all stations in Nebraska, not
over two hundred miles apart. Tick-
ets will be sold on July 5th and 4th,
good to return on or before July 5th,
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NOTICE OF REMOVAL. I will remove my
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tomers and many new ones. Very truly yours,
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MONEY TO LOAN.—Inquire of R. B. Wind-
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MONEY TO LOAN.—On real estate by Sull-
van & Woolley.

FOR SALE.—A fresh milch cow. Inquire of
R. B. Windham.
FOR SALE.—Scratch Tablets in all sizes, at
this office.
FOR RENT.—A house, inquire of R. B. Wind-
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FOR RENT.—Look at Wise's ad, and es-
pecially the half acre lots and the terms.
FOR SALE.—A lot in good location. Particu-
lars at this office.
FOR SALE.—An order for a new American
Sewing Machine. Inquire at this office.
FOR SALE.—1,000 cords of wood. Inquire of
W. S. Wise.

FOR SALE.—14 papers for sale at this office
en. at 30 cents or hundred or 5 cents per doc-
ument.
FOR SALE.—Four lots together in good loca-
tion at Stockman's Restaurant. Inquire at
this office.
FOUND.—A Yale lock key. Owner can re-
ceive his property at this office by paying
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WANTED.—A good cook or dining room girl
at Stockman's Restaurant. Inquire at
this office.
WANTED.—Two blacksmiths and a black-
smith helper at Schnellbacher's shop, 304
W. 1st St. Inquire at the "board" at
reasonable terms.
WANTED.—John Bauer has bought the Stoh-
ler, man place, corner 7th and Alva, and is
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way of boarding and lodging by the week or
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