The Plattsmouth Daily Gerald let me be a silent witness.

KNOTTS BROS., Publishers & Proprietors.

THE overwhelming Republican victory in Ohio knocks Gen. Gordon out as a Vice Presidential aspirant. The political mortality among Georgia's favorite sons in the past few months has been appalling.

This branch holds over until 1890, and

hardly likely that it will be George, or

platform. -Globe Democrat.

ment voted as he desired and no force was used directly or indirectly, to make him vote to the contrary. We are all used alike, favoritism being unknown. I ask no favors of the B. & M. Co., am under no obligation to them and feel that it is my services as a workman, not my politics, that are wanted there. We do

I am an employee under Mr. Smith as are

several other democrats, and am sure

that each and every one in our depart-

our own thinking and vote as our conscience dictates and think the Journal THE republican loss of one United must have a weak opinion of us demo-States Senator from Virginia in the Fiftyfirst Congress will be neutralized by the crats when it intimates we sold our preference for our job. If our party is made republican gain of one from New Jersey. up of men with such easy political virtue The republicans have a majority in the the sooner a headstone marks its grave upper branch of the legislature of that state which was chosen last Tuesday. the better. J. A. BRUSO.

A FOREIGN CITY.

assists in the election of a senator a year Belleville, Ill., special: Within twenty hence. The lower branch which takes minutes' ride of St. Louis and I can readipart in the canvass will be chosen next ly imagine myself in Europe! But then November. There can not now be even this is not strange, come to think about the smallest doubt that the republicans it, with St. Louis in the consideration. will elect enough members of that body Here is a town of 19,000 inhabitants and to give them a majority on joint ballot. they are all Germans. I am told there are a few Americans here, but I have not HENRY GEORGE calls his defeat on seen, much less heard them. Everything Tuesday last his Bull Run. Whether it is German here-the men with their pipes, is a Bull Run or an Appomattox, howevtheir knitted, sailor-like caps, their blouser it appears plain enough now that, as a es, and their baggy breeches; the women potent political factor, he is pretty thorwith coarse shoes, short woolen dresses, oughly eliminated. His vote in New and big handkerchiefs folded across their York City seems to be but little more bosons; the children with sturdy legs, than half that given him last year for bright eyes, tow-heads, and cheeks so red Mayor, while outside that place and that they glitter; the houses with their Brooklyn his support was trifling. The

queer gables and double chimneys; the fallacies and vices of the Henry George fat horses, the dogs-everything one sees doctrine have been often exposed within in Germany. There is nothing apparent the past six months. It is doubtful if that is American or progressive. I didn't George himself now believes in the ecofeel at home as I rode through the streets nomic efficacy of Georgeism. There will of the town, and I haven't got over the probably be a Labor candidate in the feeling. field next year, for President, but it is

But this is a good town and the inhabitants are good citizens. There are more that he will be nominated on the George householders here-more people who own the homes in which they live-than in

any other town in the west approaching AT a desk in his office the editor sat, its size. It is a manufacturing town. and wrote up an excellent screed, telling Here is the finest steel plant in America, farmers the way to do this and do that from plowing to sowing the seed. In and one manufacturer has a secret smelting process which men from all over the words that were burning he told of east have been trying to discover. neglect that lay on some farms like a pall,

Here is a town larger than Galesburg, and asked how the farmers in sense could expect to harvest a crop in the fall. He almost as large as Bloomington, that is told how to fatten the hogs and the cows, virtually without a hotel. There are to make splendid hogs of the shoats, and scores of places here called hotels. I pick walnuts from it every autumn! how to take care of the harrows and stopped at one which I understand is as I That idea is incredible, and yet its equivalent often happens in southeastern Alaska.-

I went in the saloon and registered my

name in a book on a desk nailed against

General Grant's

Fame will always grow brighter wi*'

or robust form and the ruddy glow of

perfect health will appear where disease

FOR SALE-On reasonable terms my

residence on the N. W. corner of Elm and

11th streets. Said property consists of

} block with a good story and a half

one pantry; good well and city water;

twenty-seven bearing apple trees, and an

-Great discount sale at Boerk and

P. D. BATES.

abundance of small fruit of all kinds.

the wall.

tf

AUTUMN LEAVES.

The flowers spoke all summer as they chose: They said in colors what they sweetest thought They seized the jeweled dews, light's latest glows.

And into living signs swift splendor wrought. All summer long the flowers! The leaves-the

leaves. They were the slaves; they had no word to say. They wore the russet livery, and pale sheaves, Gathered for grain, were not more mute than they.

But reckless winds at last the flowers killed: They withered into rags upon their stalks;

And then the leaves, too, felt their firm hearts chilled. Yet-husht The dying forest nobly talks:

Oh, slaves have passion. The dumb leaves of toil

Accept not life ignobly-no, nor death. They show their colors.⁽¹⁾ Autumn's air and soil Burn with inspiration of their breath.

"F." in New York Evening Post.

ATMOSPHERE OF ALASKA.

Dense Growth of Vegetation-An Almost Incredible Statement.

Lieut. Schwatka, in making the inland pasage to Alaska, at one point went ashore among the wilds of the Alexander archipelago, and he describes the vegetation which he encountered as being most rank and luxuriant.

land grew a dense mass of tangled bushes and vines, and at the roots of these was a solid carpeting of mosses, lichens and ferns, which often run up the trees to a height greater than a man's reach. .

The thick carpeting of moss extends from the shore to the edges of the glaciers on the mountain summits, and the constant melting of ice through the warm summer keeps it saturated with water. The air is burdened with moisture, and everything is, like Mr. Mantalini's

It is almost impossible to realize the dampness of this region without having experienced it. Water drips from overhead like an April mist and oozes up beneath the foot as one walks.

vegetation, take the Indian's "totem poles," which, although they are dead timbers standing on end near the native houses, bear huge clumps of dripping moss and foliage at heights varying from ten to thirty feet from the ground.

It will be well to explain, in passing, that these totem poles are covered with very curious carvings, and although no one is at all sure of their significance, it is probable that they represent genealogies or tribal histories of the Indians.

spruce becomes lodged in the tangle of moss resting upon a totem pole, and there germinates. Its roots crawl down the pole, and, having reached the earth, find additional sustenance there, which they send to the branches flourishing above, and which have thus far been nourished by the juices furnished by the moss.

Imagine a city boy tossing a walnut from pole, sprouts there, sends down its roots to that the boy can lean from his window and

That idea is incredible, and yet its equiva-



nformation to Capital Seeking Investment.

POINTERS ABOUT PLATTSMOUTH.

It is the geteway to the great South Plattecountry It is situated on the Missonri River at the month of the Platte, at a point about half way between Chi-

cago and Denver, only two hours by rail from Lincoln the capital, and forty minutes from Omaha, the metropolis of the State.

Population about 9,000 and rapidly increasing

Has one of the finest systems of Water Works in the State.

Streets are well lighted by gas.

A street railway in operation.

Grades of the streets established, and bonds voted for the purpose of constructing sewerage and paving of Main Street, work to commence thereon in the spring of 1888.

Has a fine four story high achool building and six ward school houses. Aside from butiness houses over 100 residences have been constructed during the year 1887.

An Opera House cosling \$50,000.

Nebraska Preserve and Causing factory, capital \$13,000, capacity 300,000 cans per year and employs 40 hands

Brick and Terra Works, empital -50,060, capacity 10,000 bricks per day, employs thirty hands. Plattsmonth Canning Factory, capital \$30,000, capacity 1,500,000 cans per year and employs 125 hands, turns over in one year's business about \$100,000.

Two daily papers; one Republican and one Democratic.

Schnelbach r buggy and wagon factory.

Pepperberg's cigar manufactory, employs fifteen hands, and largely supplies the trade of southwestern Nebraska.

Dufuor & Co's, new Packing House,

The great C. B. & Q. Railroad machine shops, round houses, storehouses, & e., are maintained at this point for the use of its system west of the Missouri River, employing many hundreds of hands, and disbursing to employes monthly about \$30,000.

One of the finest railroad bridges in the United States spans the Missouri River at the Southern limit of the city.

Over 2,000 miles of railroad conveys its freight traffic into and through our city.

Ten passenger trains leave Plattsmonth daily for north, south, east and west over the C. B. & Q.; K. C., St. Joe & C. B. and the B M. R. R. in Nebraska,

The cheapness of the land around Plattsmouth and its nearness to Omaha markets together with good railroad facilities, make it not only a pleasant place to reside, but a desirable place for the establishment of manufactories.

To healthy, legitimate manufactoring enterprises, the citizens of Plattsmouth would doubtless make reasonable inducements to secure their location, and correspondence is solicited.

While real estate values are growing firmer each day, yet there is nothing speculative or fictitious about them, and good residence lots can be bought at from \$150 to \$350; hand near the city can be purchased at from \$200 to \$400 per acre. Within the next twelve months our city expects to welcome the Missourri Pacific and the Omaha and Southern Railways into its corporate limits,

The above facts are given without exaggeration and the prospects for the future prosperity of our city, more than above indicated. Parties seeking investments inRealty are earne thy requested to come and make personal investigation. While here you will be given a free ride to South Park, the most beautiful and desirable residence locality in the city, where lots may be purchased at from \$150 to \$200, each. This picturesque addition is accessible by either Chicago or Lincoln Avenues or by South 9th Street and may be reached in a ten minutes wall: from the business cen-

At the feet of the evergreens clothing the

All this dense growth is as moist as a sponge.

proposed body, "moist and unpleasant."

As an example of the luxuriance of the

It often happens that the seed of a Sitka

his window, so that it lodges upon a telegraph the earth, and waxes into such a tall tree

good as any. plows, and raise the best millet and oats. As I rode into town I asked a man on It was late in the week when the editor's the pavement which was the best hotel. door let in an old farmer named 'Brown,

He named three and told me to take who hung up his hat on the unpainted floor, and said:"I just come up to town my choice. I stopped at one and asked to tell you how grateful I am that you a man outside where the hotel office was. tell, how farmers should harrow and sow: "In der sal-oon," he said. I went in. It if you didn't show us and lecture us, well, was forbidding and smelled bad, and I we'd butt up in business you know. And went out.

I wen to another and asked another now while I'm talking, I'll tell you, I guess, you don't print the paper you man where the hotel office was. "In der might; you ought to be careful to clean saloon," he said. I went in. This even up your press, and see that it's running less assuring than the first. Then I went all right. A press that is dirty don't to the third first-class house which had run as it should-its bearings should been recommended. Office in the saloon. always be oiled, and if you would buy just the same. No polite clerk, no piconly paper that's good, there wouldn't be | ture-frame full of half-moons known as an annunciator, no big safe, no weary so many spoiled. Your type has been ruined by use and neglect, and really is bell-boy, no aspect of a hotel. Just a useless to print; and if you would act as German beer saloon full of smoke and I choose to direct, we'd all help you on jargon.

without stint. Your ads are set up in I stopped here principally because deplorable taste, and some of them can- there is a stable in the rear of the house not be read; your wrappers are all botchy where I could put my horse. The hostand covered with paste-you run in old ler is no Joe; he is an old German peas matters that's dead. You ought to en- ant and is dressed like one, and he car deavor to write in a vein, that's cheerful ries a Ducth lantern if ever there was -not dry and morose; to read what you one. I have never seen a German peas write always gives me a pain, though I ant where they are planted and grown. try to enjoy it, Lord knows?" The editor | but I have seen pictures of them, and this rose in his pride to his feet and said with hostler was the subject for all the pictures. the greatest of stress: "I'd like to inquire He called my horse "cattle," and had who is running this sheet. I know my not been well up in German folk-lore would have taken this as an insult to my own business I guess, I guess." The horse Comanche, and had Comanche un husbandman smiled in an unpleasant way, and held up a paper on high, and derstood him he would have kicked the daylights out of him, for he is a very said as he shook from its creases the hay: sensitive horse. The hostler feeds a horse "On this for a time rest your eye." 'Twas as he would a steer. He asked me if he but the poor screed that the editor wrote, would feed my horse a peck or a halfto show all good farmers the way, to bushel of oats, and when I told him to pile on the flesh on the cow and the shoat to harrow and harvest the hay. "And give him three quarts he looked as much now," said the granger, "I am glad, I astonished as he was able. He took the avow, for the warnings and notes of cue, however, and asked if he should alarm, but I would enquire while I'm give the horse 5 cents' worth of hay. here with you now, who in thunder is When I told hum to fill the manger "jam full" of hay he looked pleased. running my farm?"-Lincoln Journal.

A DEMOCRATIC LIE NAILED. PLATTSMOUTH, NEE., Nov. 11.

EDITOR HERALD. - Dear Sir: In the Plattsmouth Daily Journal of today are the names of eight republican foremen of the B. & M. shops that are accused of age. Balyeat's Fig Tonic requires on . supervising the votes of the workmen a trial to illustrate whether the enfeble i under them. Among the names I find | constitution will change to one of stop the name of the foreman of the painting department, Mr. D. B. Smith, and in his department, Mr. D. B. Smith, and in his ence was. No cure, no pay. Price 50c case I know the accusation to be unjust and \$1, For sale by Will J. Warrick. and false. Of the others I cannot from personal knowledge say, but can say that if they are as innocent as Mr. Smith they are wrongfully accused. I am a a democrat from the ground up, have never voted for a republican in my life, house of six rooms, two wardrobes and always spell the word with capitals and am proud of my political preference, but when I see a worthy political opponent, honest in his convictions, exercising the

same rights we all enjoy and are entitled to my democracy will not

Youth's Companion.

How Men Buy Overcoats.

A salesman in a State street store says that the overcoat season is the worst in the year. "Men are worse than women when it comes to buying overcoats." By which he meant that men are more particular in that kind of shopping than women are in theirs. "A man," he continued, "never knows what sort of an overcoat he wants. If his strength lasts him he will try on every overcoat in the house. It is vain to reason with him. I have been in the business fifteen years, and I can't make a customer believe that I tell the truth when it comes to selling overcoats. I have watched the perversity of customers in this respect and it is my observation that nine men out of ten who come in and buy will never take the coat you recommend. Six men out of eight who come in and pull and haul at every coat will go and buy elsewhere. I have heard it said that a man ought to be a good judge of human nature to be a successful salesman. There is no rule that will apply to such customers as I have been talking about. I knew an old man once for several seasons. He always came in, and was just as much troubled the last time as the first. I asked him why it was. He said he always felt mean when he came to buy an overcoat, for he knew that an overcoat was a pawnbroker's delight. He never pawned one himself, but he couldn't rid his mind of the notion."-Chicago Mail.

A Choice of Terms.

Dr. M----- is a very enthusiastic surgeon and delights in cutting up the defunct in the cause of his profession. He was lately called upon to attend a case at St. Mary's hospital. A poor fallow had his face filled with bird shot and one arm nearly taken off. The doctor had come directly from the dissecting room and his head was full of his work there. Walking into the ward with both hands in his pockets, as was his way, he approached the bed.

"Is this the subject?" he asked briefly. "No, doctor," the poor fellow answered, "I'm not a subject yet; I'm only an object," and he smiled comically. The doctor nodded grimly (he likes a joke, even at his own expense), but he gave an extra touch to his professional care for the

witty patient.-Detroit Free Press.

How the Old Egyptians Worked. Arnaudeau publishes in The Revue Scientifique an essay upon the question how the ancient Egyptians managed to transport and lift the immense rocks found on top of temples and how they raised their obelisks. He thinks they took advantage of the rise of the Nile. Clothing a block with as much wood as was necessary to raise it a little from the ground they pushed it forward to where they wanted it to lie and held it in position while they removed the wood, which left it in the exact place it was to occupy. An obelisk was lifted horizontally and pushed to where they wanted to erect it. There they took wood away from the base and fastened it to the top, which caused the foot to sink and the top to rise.—Chicago Herald.

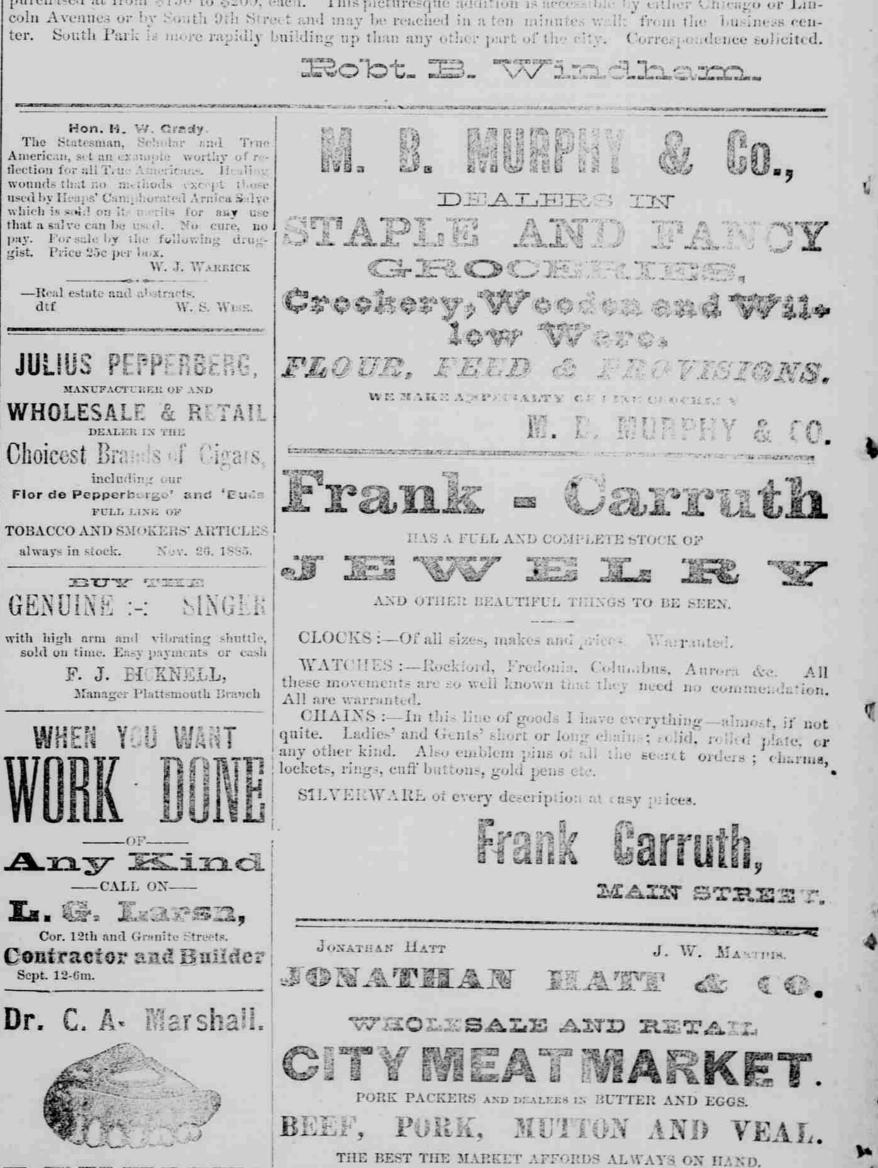
An Unfortunate Heroine. Omaha Dame-How proud I am to know you. You are a true heroine and everybody

is talking about you. Brave Girl—I wish it had never happened. "How can you? Just think, you attacked a burglar single handed and held him until help arrived. The papers said he was utterly prostrated by the blow you gave him with that rolling pin." "I wish I hadn't touched him."

"Why, dear?"

"I'm afraid I've spoiled my chances o marrying."-Omaha World.

The baseball umpire's wife To all dread is now a stranger, For the baseball season's over, And her husband's out of danger.



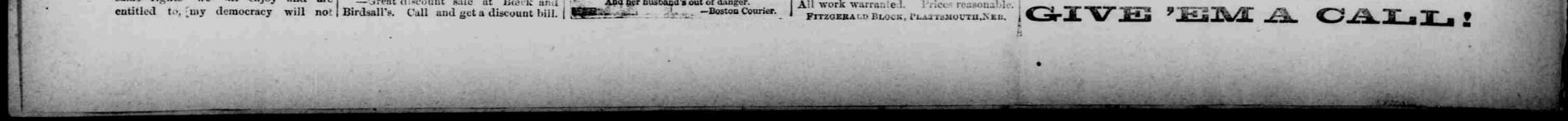
Sugar Cured Meats, Hams, Eacon, Lard, &c., &c.

· of our own make. The best brands of OYSTERS, in cans and bulk, at WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. Gast All work warranted. Prices reasonable.

5 J. .

12

Preservation of natural to eth a special y. Feeth extracted without point by vet of Laughing



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