

The Plattsmouth Daily Herald

KNOTTS BROS.
Publishers & Proprietors.

A Salisbury Dentist, in Rock-wood Building.

Though the sun should cease to rise
On account of cold and snow,
Plattsmouth, with her enterprise,
Would continue on to grow.

—Jenny Farthing was in Lincoln to-day.

—Keep in mind the ball to-morrow night.

—Henry Shaffer spent the day in Omaha.

—Mrs. L. A. Newcomer spent the day in Omaha.

—Mrs. Perry Walker left for Chicago this morning.

—S. S. Rockwell, of Louisville, was in town to-day.

—L. E. Skinner returned from Weeping Water this morning.

—Geo. Dovey was a passenger to Cedar Creek this morning.

—Mrs. Thos. Wilkinson went over to Pacific Junction this morning.

—M. O'Rourke went over to Louisville and Weeping Water this morning.

—Stephen Buzzell is putting in a new telephone station at Blazer's mill, near Rock Bluffs.

—Miss Dora Herold and Miss Mary Hawksworth left this morning for Burton, Iowa, on a visit.

—Mrs. O. Butts arrived last evening from Nebraska City, to visit with her father, Henry Miller.

—Martin Probst leaves to-day to visit his old home in Virginia, it being thirty years since he left there.

—Wm. H. Anderson, a banker of Glenwood and an old Plattsmouth business man was in the city to-day.

—W. J. Hesser, the florist, is indulging in South Park property having purchased five lots near Lincoln avenue.

—The 3200 feet of water mains ordered laid on Lincoln avenue past the shops is being rapidly put in.

—The call for a meeting of the Y. L. R. R. A. to be held Thursday afternoon is canceled, the meeting being postponed.

—Mrs. S. C. Holloway returned this morning from Ottumwa and Clarinda, Iowa, where she has been visiting some time.

—A man with a heavy load of hay met with a very trying accident at the corner of Vine and 3rd streets this afternoon. He attempted to turn the corner and the load upset.

—Don't forget the "Chinese Students" at Fitzgerald's hall Monday, Nov. 28. Tickets are on sale at O. P. Smith's drug store, the post office and Reading Room. Admission 25c, children 15c.

—The conditions of the extension of the sidewalk along Lincoln avenue by the shops, have been agreed upon by the B. & M. company and council committee and the walk will be laid on the east side of the street immediately.

—Attorney General Leese in answer to a letter making charges concerning the consolidation of the B. & M. and A. & N., says he will thoroughly investigate the matter and if anything is found wrong will use the power of his department to make it right.

—Yesterday Mr. Mall of the firm of Trexell & Mall, of Omaha, was in the city with other parties. Their business was to examine the remains of a body from the graveyard at Conotia and take them to Omaha. A man was hired on the street here to dig the remains up and take paid \$2.50 for the job. The body is said to have been buried twenty-eight years. What, why and wherefore could not be ascertained.

—Everything connected with the second annual ball to be given to-morrow night at the opera house by the Stone Ballast lodge of the B. of L. F. is coming about smoothly. The great aim of the boys being to surpass their first annual ball given a year ago, which was pronounced such a grand success by all present, and now, from the smooth running of the preparations, it looks as though the attempt would be successful, and all lovers of the dancing hall will miss a treat if they do not attend. The supper which is to be given by the ladies of the St. Luke's Guild, will score a point for the success of the evening.

—The doll carnival to be given at the opera house on Friday afternoon and evening promises to be an enjoyable event. The young ladies have been very busy some time dressing dolls and making other preparations and there will be large dolls and small dolls, handsomely dressed dolls and otherwise, black dolls, and white dolls, rag dolls and paper dolls and in fact all kinds of dolls one could imagine, and it will be the best place to purchase dolls for Christmas gifts. There will also be refreshments and music, and the young ladies will see that every body has a pleasant time. An admission fee of 10 cents will be charged at the door.

UNCHANGABLE.

"Mine own mine only" never words more dear
With sweeter sound fell on the listening ear;
Seraphic song by angels breathed above
Have not such music as these words, "My love!"
What care I for the world's applause or blame—
For wealth, or for the bubble known as fame;
Within my heart there is no room to spare—
Only one name was ever written there.
Mountains may part us, oceans roll between
Our homes, bright eyes alone us yet I own
Each heart would yearn its mate's heart to meet;
Scorning e'en death its other soul to greet!
Nay! heaven itself could never half alone
For life without thee, oh, my loved, my own!
—Lilla S. Cushman in New York Mercury.

THE PICTURE IN YOUR HAT.

A Hatter's Printer Tells Where and How It Is Made.

"Do you know how that pretty design is printed on the lining of your hat? Not I will tell you. I am a hatter's printer, and my business is to furnish designs for trade-marks or ornamentation, and print them in gold or silver on the silk linings of hats. The hatters send the material here and we return it marked with their special designs. I keep several artists at work all the time originating new designs. They are first drawn in pencil and India ink, and then engraved on a heavy brass plate. We use brass because that will stand the necessary heating. We prepare the silk by a process that makes it capable of receiving the impression. The plate is heated, a sheet of gold leaf is placed on it and a press transfers the gold to the silk. The loose leaf is brushed off and the design remains in gold.

"Every hatter has two or three dozen styles, and they change constantly, so that we always have to produce something new. Only a few hatters are satisfied with trade-marks. Most of them ask for attractive pictures that will help sell the hats. You would be astonished to know the number of English and even French designs that I get up to put in American hats."

"But aren't the hats imported?"
"Certainly not. There is a heavy duty on hats. The London hats are made in Newark, and I make the trademarks, rampant lions and all, right here. They don't take in the west, however. We get up steel engravings on all sorts of subjects to go out there. The cowboys want actresses' pictures and loud subjects to go in the crowns of their sombreros, and illuminated gold serpents on the bands outside. We make hieroglyphics for the Chinese of California and cotton scenes for the darkeys down south. There is always a demand for timely designs, and our albums are a history of the day. Every prominent man, every new actress and every important event goes into hat linings. When there is nothing new to depict our artists use their imagination. As an instance of this, here is a prophetic design. It was executed twenty years ago, and it illustrates a brakeman dragging a man upon the platform of a train in motion. It is lettered 'rapid transit,' and looks like a scene on the elevated railroad."

—New York Mail and Express.

The Dismal Swamp of Virginia.

A correspondent has recently stated that the Dismal Swamp of Virginia was no longer dismal, cranberry patches and clover fields taking the place of the once muddy ground, and the merry whistle of the farmer's boy as he wades knee deep in the hay. Your correspondent is greatly mistaken, and I am sure he would not like to be following that farmer's boy through the swamp. If he did attempt to pass through any portion of it he would probably be equipped with a pair of rubber boots reaching to his waist and a full stock of pet names to throw at the snags that he would run against and the vines that would trip him, and not with that merry whistle. Dodging green, slimy pools that would let him down in another earth deeper and quicker than quicksand, making about half a mile an hour, not including the stops for refreshments.

The farmer's boy never goes in the "desert" except to look for a stray horse or cow, or probably on his way for coons or possums, and then he is very particular to keep on the edges. Parties are often made up to hunt the bears, of which the swamp is full, and they sometimes push into the heart of the swamp, to camp, and camp on the high grounds. These high grounds are beautiful little places. They are fully two feet higher than the swamp proper, and while all around them is nothing but stunted cypress and sycamore trees, the hunter finds here large flourishing oaks and sweet smelling pines, under which to spend the night. They are to them as the oasis is to the weary desert traveler. It was on these "high grounds" that the escaped slaves spent their days, and were safe from all pursuit from their masters. The bloodhound soon loses the trail among the pools and ditches. The swamp is the same now as it ever was and likely ever will be.—Norfolk (Va.) Cor. Detroit Free Press.

The Ways of Ocean Travelers.

"Foker will always be the great game for ocean travelers," said an officer of one of the large ocean steamers the other day. "Why? Because it's the greatest game for betting. I suppose, that travelers can conveniently take on a voyage, although of course, the stewards are usually well supplied with cards and chips, which they are always ready to loan for consideration."

From all accounts some big games have been played quite recently, and some curious stories were related by this same officer to a reporter. "Why," said he, "it was only two weeks ago that I saw a young New Yorker win over \$400 from a young English swell inside of four hours. They were only playing a friendly game at that."

The Exercise of Economy.

The sole basis of individual and national prosperity and comfort is labor. All through the process of acquisition and control labor is present, and her companion, economy. Means obtained in any other way than by honest, persevering labor, physical and mental, never satisfies and rarely abides. Begetting early in life the industry and thrift that leads to pleasure of accumulation goes on, and if carefully (securely) invested a provision for the family and old age will surely be accomplished. In the exercise of economy it is only necessary to habituate the mind to one principle: Avoid all unnecessary expenditure. The question should be: Can I do without this or that? Am I really in need of it? Is it essential to my health, comfort or happiness? If not keep the money and let the fancied want go. This is the rule of thrift for the young man climbing the ladder of life.—Banner's Monthly.

PROCESS OF CANDY MAKING.

The Manufacture of Stick Candy and Various Kinds of Fancy Confectionery.

The candy is properly divided into two general branches—the making of stick candy and of the various fancy kinds. The most interesting branch by all odds is the first mentioned, and is as much of a revelation when seen for the first time as glass blowing. The mixture, after boiling, is thrown in a plastic state on large stone slabs, where it runs out flat into thick sheets. These sheets are repeatedly picked up, doubled over, and kneaded together until they become of the right consistency, when they are rolled into an immense cylinder of a grayish color. A narrow strip of the same mixture, colored red with cochineal, is laid along one side of the larger piece, and adheres to it. Little strips of a shade made whiter by pulling are also laid lengthwise and all around that cylinder equal distances apart. This gives an immense stick of soft, gray candy, with one big red stripe and several white ones, all running lengthwise on it. The candy is then rolled into a ball, and this ball is pushed out the whole length of the long table at one end of which it lies, runs his closed hand along the sugar rope thus made with such dexterity as to make it perfectly round and of the exact size he wishes, twists the rope once or twice to make the stripes run round it, and, presto! there is a stick of candy as long as a foot and thick as this is done quick as a wink, the long, plant ropes squirming into places like snakes under the magician's hand, until the whole table is covered with them. When they are cool they are cut into the right length with a peculiar pair of scissors. There is as much stick candy sold as all the other kinds put together. The operation just described requires a workman who has had years of experience.

Making the various kinds of fancy candies is a more complicated matter. There is a designer whose business it is to continually invent novel devices, artistic forms and imitations of such things as frogs, bugs, mice, fruits, nuts, etc. These devices are reproduced in plaster of paris, and several of a kind fastened on a stick. The instrument thus formed is repeatedly stamped into the level surface of boxes of pulverized corn starch. Into these holes in the corn starch the prepared strip is turned and cools in the required shape. The candy is then placed in pans and sirup turned over it, which, after several hours, cools and covers it with crystals. Then, when exposed to the gas-light, it sparkles and appeals to the eye as well as the palate. All this trouble has been taken for the young man's pocketbook, and the designer is well paid for his satisfaction when spending his last dollar.—American Analyst.

What Not to Say.

"Stopping," for staying. As "He is stopping with us," "He is staying with us."

"Right away," for immediately. "Come right away" should be "come at once," or immediately.

"Some," for about or probably. "It is some five miles to town," should be, "It is about five miles," etc.

"Storms," for rains or snows. Storm is an atmospheric disturbance and has reference to air and wind.

"Nice," for pretty, good. "That is nice," he is a nice boy, isn't she nice? etc. Something nice is delicate, exact, as a nice point in a discussion.

"Try and come, do write," etc., for "try to come, do so, to write," etc. "I shall try and come to see you soon," should be, "I shall try to come," etc.

"Posted," for informed. As "He is not posted on that matter; post him on the subject." Post means to put up a sign or to drop a letter in the postoffice.

"Guess," for suppose or think. "I guess this is right," should be "I think," etc. Guess means to "hit at random," as "I can't guess how many cents you have."

"Party," for person. Party is a gathering of people, not an individual. "Who is that party?" when one is meant, should be "Who is that person or individual?"

"Punny," for odd, strange. As, "It seems very funny to me that he does not come," should be, "It seems very strange," etc. Funny is something amusing, full of fun.—New York Mail and Express.

An Unhealthy Basement.

It should not be forgotten that an unhealthy basement usually means an unhealthy house. Polluted air is sucked all over the house by the rise of heated air from the basement. If we must have basements to live in, such safeguards should be enforced. But, for one, I wish to record my protest against our modern living cellar. A well ventilated basement is almost an impossibility from its low level, and it is so difficult to get our ideal conditions perfectly executed, that practically they are seldom met with. I have seen a great many cases of sickness which seemed to me due to basement living, and many cases of tuberculosis which seemed to have been developed by poor ventilation. The fact is particularly noticeable among servant girls of foreign birth. In the experience of physicians in some sections, it is rare to find a servant girl living and working in a low basement who has good health, though previous to coming to this country, and being subjected to such conditions, she had been in the best of the general rule. Many people have attacks of sickness, following a time of exposure in a basement, with great regularity.—Dr. W. O. Stillman in Popular Science Monthly.

The Death of a Fly.

The ship, as appears, perished away from England a few days, which had perished one by one as the cold grew more and more intense, till at last only one remained. For this last survivor the sailors manifested the greatest solicitude, placing the choicest delicacies before it, and taking every conceivable precaution to prolong its life, even after it had grown too feeble to fly to the table. As its powers weakened they lifted it tenderly to the topmost pane of glass in the cabin window to catch the very warmest of the sun's rays.

But the laws of climate are inexorable, and in spite of every precaution, the poor thing grew feebler and feebler. No longer able to support itself on the pane, it descended lower and lower on the lower sill, and before long its watchful attendants were called upon to witness the last of their little friend. It rolled over from exhaustion, and after many a spasmodic kick it died.

The affection of the sailors followed it even after death. Nature had composed its limbs in an attitude of placid repose, and a suitable site being fixed upon in which to deposit the dust, it was buried.—Voyage to Spitzbergen.

Phases of the Capper's Work.

In all swindling schemes the capper is a big factor. He is the man who makes bogus bets with the three card monte man. He aids in the disposition of "green goods." He assists at mock auctions. He turns up at the races. He may be seen on the floors of the exchanges. He makes purchases with a loud voice and great publicity to induce others to buy. One phase of the capper's work is seen where rows of uptown peddlars are occupied with tenants, who get more or less free rent until the buildings are sold, and the purchaser finds that tenants are not so plenty as supposed they were.—New York Sun.

Wedded and Charivari.

Homer C. Shriner, of Curtis, Nebr., and Miss Irena Harman, of Augusta, Ill., were married last evening at the home of John Robbins, Rev. W. B. Alexander, officiating.

Mr. Shriner is quite well known among the shop boys, having worked for several years in the machine shops, where he learned his trade, and in September last, he was transferred to Curtis. He returned here the first of the week, however, and prepared everything and on last evening met his future bride at the depot. They proceeded to Mr. Robbins' home on west Main street where the ceremony was performed, Mrs. Robbins being a cousin of Mr. Shriner, and then the small company of relatives present sat down to a delicious supper. The wedding was intended to be quiet, no invitations being given, but the boys found it out and could not refrain expressing their regards in some way so they gathered together and had a good old fashioned charivari. The bride and groom left this morning for Pawnee City to visit a short time with a sister of the groom, after which they will make their home at Curtis. The congratulations and good wishes of Mr. Shriner's many warm friends attend the couple on their journey.

—We are in receipt of Vol. 1, No. 1, of Woman's Work, a journal of domestic economy. Judging from the number in hand the journal would be a valuable visitor to ever home. It is published monthly at Athens, Georgia, with Mrs. Ella R. Tennent, of Marietta, Ga., as editor, and T. L. Mitchell, of Athens, proprietor; is made up of sixteen pages, and is only 50 cents per year.

MARRIED.—Mr. Louis Bordecker and Miss Lena Richert, of Louisville, at the Perkins house parlor this morning this morning by County Judge Russell. They were accompanied Mr. Hargis and wife. Mr. Hargis is the M. P. operator at Louisville.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller have moved into a new residence near Chaplain Wright's where they will reside.

—The furniture and counters for the new furniture store to occupy the Johnson block is being moved in.

—The turkey gobler is about to be gobbled.

—100 Dozens Red Mitts for 25 cents a pair at S. & C. Mayer's.

—Hard dry wood \$1.56 per cord. Leave orders with John Tutt at L. D. Bennett's store.

—Men's Fur Caps for \$1.25, \$2.00 and \$3.00, at S. & C. Mayer's Opera House Clothing Store.

TAKEN UP.—A cow 7 years old, spotted red and white, has been taken up by me in Valley place. The owner can have the same by proving property and paying charges. 26-5 A. MADOLE.

—For Caps for Boys a good Quality for 90c at S. & C. Mayer's, cost \$1.50 elsewhere.

—Whitebreast coal, \$3.75 per ton. The cash must accompany the orders. I have Colorado and Missouri coal, also hard coal.

—Men's and Boys' Scarlet Underwear from 45 cents to \$1.25 at S. & C. Mayer's.

—East front, corner lot, six room house, one block from shops, only \$750. Terms easy. Be quick if you want it. d13 W. S. WISE.

—Overcoats for young and old Men at Astonishing low prices at S. & C. Mayer's.

Two Sensible Ladies.

One that studies health before vanity and one that does not believe all she reads or hears. Practical experience is every day teaching that the words given with Dr. Watson's Specific Cough Cure, is practically relieving the physicians from advising a hopeless case of Consumption a change of climate necessary, to be left to die among strangers. The Specific Cough Cure is warranted, if directions are carefully complied with, to relieve, if not cure, the worst and most hopeless cases the world ever saw. Price 50c and \$1. For sale by W. J. Warrick.

—Boys' Overcoats in all grades from \$1 to \$10 at S. & C. Mayer's.

Something Cheap.

Felt slippers 58c, worth 75c.
Felt slippers, leather sole 50c.
The best felt slipper \$1, worth \$1.25.
Men's felt boots \$2, worth \$2.50.
Men's best felt boots \$2.50, worth \$3.
Men's rubber boots \$2, worth \$3.
Men's whole stock boots \$2 worth \$2.75.
Men's calf boots \$2.50, worth \$3.25.
Women's oil grain shoe \$2, worth \$2.50.
Red Cross school shoes, the best school shoes made.

Buy your next shoes at the new shoe store in Carruth's building.

d14 W. I. PHILLIPS.
Boys' Suits \$3 to \$5
Boys' Cheviot Suits \$5 to \$8
Boys' Cashmere Suits \$8 to \$15

Hay For Sale.

Three hundred tons of hay for sale for cash, either delivered or on the ground. Leave orders with M. B. Murphy & Co. store L. Stull.

—Children's Knee Pants Suits from \$1.50 to \$3.00 at S. & C. Mayer's.

—Overcoats for Children \$2 to \$3 at S. & C. Mayer's.

Up-Town - Jewellery - Store.

X-MAS GOODS

Watches, Clocks, Jewellery, Hollow Ware, Diamond Jewellery

GOLD PENS, OPTICAL GOODS,

And everything in the way of Jewellery can be found in our well-selected stock. We have purchased a large stock of the above named goods for the coming holiday trade, which we propose to sell at reasonable prices and will endeavor to discount Omaha prices 20%.

Our Stock of WATCHES is Complete,

And can not be excelled. We have in stock watch movements of the finest makes, such as the

Howard, Waltham, Elgin, Hampden,

Springfield, Columbus, Aurora,

And many other makes, encased in the best of gold, coin silver, nickel, silverine, silver, silveride and silveroid. We also keep in stock a line of solid silver and plated spoons, etc., which will be sold at low prices.

Now is the time to select your Christmas presents while our stock is so complete. Our goods are all new and of latest designs.

GAULT & VASS, JEWELERS,

South Side Main Street.

DOVEY BLOCK

DRESS GOODS.

38 inch all Wool Tricots at 50c yd. reduced from 65c.

38 " " Hair Line Checks at 50c reduced from 65c.

38 " " Broken Check Flannels, 50c " " 65c.

Black Dress Goods.

Our Imperial Brand of Black Cashmeres, the very best Quality Manufactured and we are showing Extra Good Values in Wool at 50, 65, 75, 90, 1.00 a yd.

Black Silk Warp Henriette Cloth 40 in. wide, only 1.20 a yd.

" Diagonal Brocades, 40 in. wide only 1.00.

" Cassimere Cloth, 40 in. wide only 65c.

" Annure Checks 40 in. wide only 85c

" Canvas Cloth, 40 in. wide 35c

" Boucle Cloth, 44 in. wide 90c.

" Sebastopol Stripe 45 in. wide 1.00.

" Jersey Cord 38 in. wide 75c.

Shawls, - Shawls, - Shawls.

A full line of Beaver and Double Shawls from \$3. to \$15.

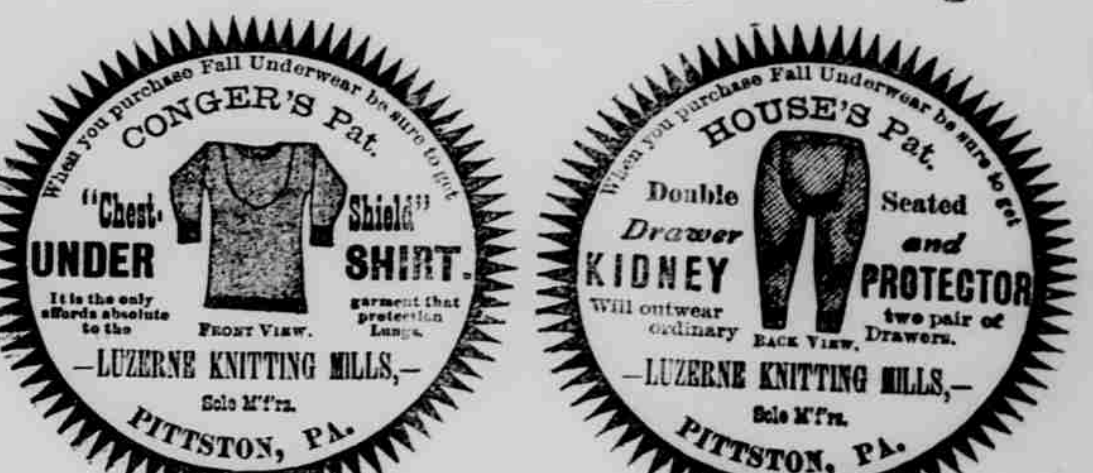
Childrens', Misses' and Ladies' Crochet Skirts in all colors from 65c to 2.00 each. Full lines of Cloth, Satin, Flannel and Cotton Plush Skirts.

Oil - Paintings - Given - Away.

To every Cash Purchaser of \$2.00 worth of Dry Goods, a fine Oil Painting with Gift Frame will be given. No Sales less than 25c cancelled and this offer is only good until Jan. Jan. 1st '88.

F. Herrmann & Co.

- Wescott is Still in the Ring. -



And doing business at the Old Stand with a very complete line of Clothing and Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps, Gloves, Etc.

We sell congress chest shield undershirt and double seated drawer, also all grades in underwear. Our prices and goods will please you. C. E. WESCOTT, The "Boss" Clothier.

FOR RENT—House of four rooms. VANATTA & SON, 11

Is what troubles many—Publishing testimonials of cures, unknown is commended by the Quaker Medicine Company and those who have occasion to use Balyeat's Fig Tonic for the blood and indigestion and Dr. Watson's New Specific Cough Cure are free to speak their experience. No cure, no pay required. Price 50c and \$1. For sale by the following druggists. W. J. WARRICK.

—Pick out the piece of Real Estate you want and then call for price and terms upon William & Davis. Over Bank of Cass Co. 181st.

Hon. H. W. Grady. The Statesman, Scholar and True American, set an example worthy of reflection for all True Americans. Healing wounds that no methods except those used by Heaps' Camphorated Arnica Salve which is sold on its merits for any use that a salve can be used. No cure, no pay. For sale by the following druggist. Price 25c per box. W. J. WARRICK