

The Plattsmouth Daily Herald.

KNOTTS BROS. Publishers & Proprietors.

B. & M. Time Table.

GOING WEST. No. 1—5:50 a. m. No. 2—4:25 p. m. No. 3—6:40 p. m. No. 4—10:30 a. m. No. 5—9:25 a. m. No. 6—7:30 p. m. No. 7—7:45 p. m. No. 8—9:50 a. m. No. 9—6:11 p. m. No. 10—9:45 a. m. No. 11—6:05 a. m. No. 12—9:25 p. m.

A Sailsbury Dentist, in Rockwood Building.

Dr. Siggins, Office and Residence, Sherwood Block, Telephone No. 42.

Judge Chapman leaves this evening for Hot Spring, Arkansas.

Born, January 30, 1888, to Mr. and John Gleason, a son; usual weight.

The Bon Ton restaurant sale today brought out a good crowd and anxious buyers.

Mrs. A. B. Todd is reported as being very low and is not expected to live during the evening.

The Supreme Court met again yesterday morning, and are engaged transacting business with their usual dispatch.

The C., B. & Q., assignees of the B. & M. and A. & N. railroads have just filed a demurrer to the petition of Attorney-General Lease.

If the mission of the two old parties is not that of spoils, pure and simple, then we defy the powers that be to tell what their mission is.—Button Whackitt.

Men who knew very well what whisky will do to the laws and yet, for money, open its flood gates, will not be very stout defenders of the law against dissipation.—Henry Ward Beecher.

County Judge Russell issued marriage license today to Peter Jansen and Miss Josie McComb, of Eight Mile Grove; and John W. Root to May Belle Hardy, of Elmwood.

The article in a recent issue of the Journal in regard to the sleigh-ride was not only a silly action but a steal to boot, as it had appeared in numerous other exchanges before, and was extremely stale to say the least.

The largest body of school land ever offered for sale by the state is to be sold in Cheyenne county February 7. The tract comprises 280,000 acres, at an average appraised value of about \$2.50 per acre.—Tecumseh Chiefton.

Let us incorporate. It is the only proper way to control the evils of the village. Don't look at it the wrong way, but come out everyone of you, and do your best for it. It will protect our merchants, stop these pack peddlers, protect our draymen, and in fact protect every industry in Elmwood.—Elmwood Echo.

The setting of a great hope is like the setting of the sun. The brightness of our life is gone. Shadows of evening fall around us, and the world seems but a dim reflection, itself a broader shadow. We look forward into the coming lonely night. The soul withdraws within itself. Then stars arise, and the night is holy.—LONGFELLOW.

A New York Central conductor found \$400 on his train just before the holidays. Learning of its owner, he wired him to be on hand on the return trip and get the money. After the amount was handed over and found to be intact, the loser took a half-dollar from his pocket and held it out to the veteran of the punch. Without hesitation, the latter held up his hand to the engineer, and shouting: "All aboard! Sorry I haven't any change for that," stepped aboard the train, leaving the half-dollar in the hand that had tendered such a munificent reward for the return of \$400.—Buffalo Express.

Drunkenness is a fearful thing. It robs human life in a thousand ways. It inflicts the agony of hell upon those who are as innocent as heaven. It fills the jails and the penitentiaries and furnishes victims for the gallows. It blasts friendship, kills love, paralyzes hope. It festers and transmits disease. It is the guardian devil of prostitution, of gambling, of all the lusts of flesh and spirit. Since the world began it has never made one man better, one woman purer, one home happier. It has never made a church member. It has never made a benefactor. It has never made a poet, or a statesman, or a scholar, or an inventor, or a musician. It has never assisted one devoted to wealth or luxury, or to the smallest comfort of surroundings. It has never given birth to one good impulse. It has been, and is, and will be an unmitigated, awful curse. For every good thing that it has failed to accomplish it has furnished a bad thing. It has been an active force—one of the most incessantly active forces of civilization—and it has always lead to crime, to misery, to tears, to irons and chains and dungeons, to desperation, remorse, degradation, injustice and death.—Omaha World.

PERSONAL.

Samuel Barker was in Omaha today.

Hon. F. E. White was in Omaha today.

Father Carney went over to the Bluffs today.

R. A. Darnell of Lincoln, is at the Perkins.

T. R. Palmer was Omaha bound this morning.

Hon. R. B. Windham was in the metropolis today.

Mrs. H. E. Whiting went to Council Bluffs this morning.

Mr. & Mrs. Allen Bacon were Omaha passengers this morning.

J. E. Thompson and John Chambers were over from Weeping Water today.

J. F. Polk of Greenwood, father of Atty. M. D. Polk, was in the city today.

Carlos Nicholls went to Kansas City this morning to be absent a few weeks visiting friends.

Mr. Geo. Heaton, who was here attending the funeral of his mother, returned to his home at York today.

Mrs. M. E. Allenworth took the train for Elmwood this morning, where she will visit with her daughter.

Mrs. L. A. Able and Mrs. Anna Hough, of Omaha, who have been visiting with friends in the city, returned home this morning.

Win. Sampson, now located in South Omaha, in the employ of the B. & M., came down Sunday and returned this morning.

Mrs. Lovanda Mullis, who attended the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Henton, went over to Pacific Junction this morning to visit friends.

E. Solomon, wife and son Lewis, took the train this morning for St. Joseph, Mo., where Lewis will remain and attend the convent college at that place.

New goods at Herold's. j-23 tf

Death Ends His Suffering.

Fent, the brakeman who was hurt at Pacific Junction last week and was reported to be dying yesterday evening, revived during last night sufficient to express a desire that his limbs might be amputated. The doctors met in consultation this morning and decided to perform the operation of amputation. At about noon both limbs were taken off at the knees. Death followed at 12:30. Doctors R. R. Livingston, T. P. Livingston, Shipman, Hall, Cook and Dr. Holyoke of Pacific Junction performed the operation. The remains will probably be taken to Grand Island for burial.

A Card of Thanks.

EDITOR HERALD: Through the courtesy of your columns please allow us to return thanks to the many kind friends who so faithfully and efficiently assisted through the painful, brief but fatal illness of our infant son, "Little Robert." And to all those who by word of tenderness, tear of sympathy or act of kindness endeavored to assuage the intense anguish of our souls in this supreme moment, we would hereby make most grateful acknowledgment.

Trusting that when the "floods are down them" they shall be alike sustained, we are most gratefully.

MR. AND MRS. WILL N. LATHAM.

Go to the Monarch Restaurant for a good dish of oysters. d-1m

Witty Criticism.

A very sharp and intended witi-criticism is indulged in by the literary man who does up the funny things in the Public Fountain of the Omaha World. It appears that Hon. N. K. Griggs, of Beatrice, sent the Public Fountain a copy of his ballad, "The Cry of the Loon," and that its editor misunderstood the compliment and indulges in unusual levity over the matter. When he comes to know that the author merely forwarded the music to one of its species, thinking one loon would know another when he sees and hears it, both, he will understand his fun is all out of place. "The Cry of the Loon" is heard oftener than the Fountain realizes.

Call on Threlkeld & Burley for fine cigars. d-1m

Tenth Anniversary.

Last night being the tenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Balance, a good number of their friends and neighbors gathered at their pleasant home, completely surprising them. Rev. Burgess, who performed the ceremony ten years ago, was present; also many guests were in attendance who were present at their former wedding. A very social time was had. The presents were many and valuable. The groom received a tin ring with a garnet set; the bride was presented with a beautiful brooch set with an emblem.

—My water spaniel dog has run away. If anyone should find him they will be rewarded for his return to Mrs. Sheek, at the City Laundry. d2t

—The members of the Y. L. R. R. A. are requested to meet at the reading room Wednesday, Feb. 1st, at 4 o'clock p. m.

—The marshal, B. C. Yeomans, of Weeping Water, brought in William Miles this morning, who was charged with burglarizing the butcher shop of Ripley & Cordizer at that place Sunday night. Miles was arrested at Nebraska City, taken to Weeping Water, where he plead guilty and was bound over in bonds of \$800 to appear at the April term of court.

INDIFFERENCE TO CONTAGION.

Dreadful Cholera and Yellow Fever, but Not Alarmed by Children's Ailments.

"It is astonishing how much excitement can be stirred up in this city over a contagious disease that New Yorkers have little reason to be afraid of, while there is so much public indifference to diseases that are destroying thousands of lives every year," said a physician of the health department recently. "Just consider how much public alarm would be caused by a few hundred deaths from Asiatic cholera in New York next summer. Yet that disease, frightful as it may be in some parts of the world, could not compete with diphtheria as a destroyer of human life in our climate and in a city with good sanitary regulations. Since 1893, when 1,137 persons died from cholera in this city, there has not been a death from the disease in New York, and the next epidemic will not be as fatal as the last one.

"Next to cholera, perhaps, yellow fever is regarded by many New Yorkers as a plague that must be kept away at all hazards. Every time a man who has been exposed to the disease in another port falls a victim to it in New York, there is a cry of 'Yellow Jack' as if an epidemic were threatened. We had a so-called epidemic of yellow fever in 1850 and only thirteen persons died from it. During the last thirty years not as many as two persons a year have died from the disease in New York, and all the patients caught the fever elsewhere."

"Typhus fever and smallpox have caused much alarm in the city at times, but they have been suppressed in great measure. Last year the deaths from typhus fever numbered only fourteen, and the deaths from smallpox thirty-one.

"I remember that in 1881 there was much excitement among medical men and many other New Yorkers because smallpox caused 451 deaths, and 160 persons died from typhus fever, yet the same year over 4,000 children died from diphtheria and scarlet fever. In an average year over 8,000 persons, mostly children, die from diphtheria, scarlet fever, measles and whooping cough in the city, yet we are not half as much excited about such a slaughter of the innocents as we ought to be. These four diseases are called 'preventable,' because it is claimed that a child will not take any of them without exposure to contagion."—New York Tribune.

Family Economy in Germany.

As a people we have not learned the art of getting the most out of what we have. With our larger incomes and better opportunities we often enjoy far less of comfort and contentment than our foreign brethren, who with their limited resources have learned how to husband and to make the best of the little that falls to their lot. Those who have seen the inside of life in France and Germany know how true this is. I well remember how it impressed me in my first experience in Germany. Living in a private family, my breakfasts, which, though consisting only of the usual rolls and coffee, were nevertheless ample, were always brought to my room. With the coffee there came invariably a little jar of milk and some lumps of sugar. During the whole six months of my stay in that house, the number of lumps was never more nor less than five. An American lady living in another family in the same city was wont to aver her conviction that her landlady counted the grains of coffee for every potful she made. Every scrap of food was utilized.

Like economies were manifested everywhere, indeed, they were a part of common education, not only at home but at school, where, for instance, the girls were taught to sew and mend as they were to read and write. And when I went about with the people and saw how they lived; how contentedly and pleasantly they took the affairs of life; how much they made of simple and inexpensive pleasures; how little they were beset with false pride or show and the petty ambition to go ahead of their neighbors, which are such corrosive influences in American and English society; how much of human kindness and home joy and social satisfaction they had with incomes and prices which would make life for average Americans of similar station a torturing struggle with want—I could not avoid the conviction that in their ways was a lesson which it would be a blessing for us to learn.—Prof. W. O. Atwater in The Century.

How the Shah of Persia Looks.

He was born in 1830, his mother being Maedeh Alia, daughter of the Kadjar chief, Kassem Khan. His mother's son was over a favorite with Mehmed Shah, and even at the hour of his birth Nur-ed-Deen's mother was virtually in banishment in a village near Tabriz, not many miles from the Caucasian border line of Asiatic Russia. The young prince exhibited the outward characteristics of his race even more plainly than had his father. He looks quite otherwise than does the modern Persian of new lineage. His eyes have a melancholy, veiled look and are too near the nose; he is of taller stature—six feet high—whereas the Persians average about five feet five inches; he has decided bow-legs and his organs of speech are so fashioned that even at the present day he can not properly pronounce the Persian, with its terrible hoarse gutturals and its odd vowel sounds.

His mother did not speak Persian, but only a dialect of Turkish, and as this, too, is spoken universally in that part of Persia in which he was brought up, the prince habitually spoke Turkish till his accession to the throne, and learned Persian in a desultory manner, as one would master a foreign language. Even today the shah speaks Persian as he does French—with strong foreign accent to it; and there are many words in Persian that he is unable to pronounce at all, such as the phrase "kheileh khoub" (very well), which recurs hundreds of times a day.—Wolf Von Schierbrand in The Cosmopolitan.

A Red Top Knot.

Two ladies were purchasing mufflers at the counter of a leading clothing store. Said one, turning to her friend: "I am buying this for Albert D—. How do you like it?" "Very handsome," returned the friend admiringly, "but it is pink and Albert D— has red hair! You must get a blue one." "We are out of blue mufflers," said the obliging clerk as he placed the pink one in a more inviting light.

"Red and pink cannot go together," said the friend, decidedly.

"He—he—might dye his hair!" suggested the clerk, facetiously.

"That's so," said the customer with a sigh of relief, "I'll take it. I'm not responsible for his hair anyway," she added as she paid the bill.—Detroit Free Press.

Finest Washington Residence.

The finest house in Washington is that of B. H. Warden on K street. It cost \$400,000 and looks like a Venetian palace. It has a bathroom of white marble and in one of the bedrooms there is an apartment walled with mirrors, so arranged that one can see every part of himself without turning his head.—New York Evening World.

In a few years more Alaska will probably be the great mining country of the world, and will furnish canned salmon enough to supply the greatest demand.

Just Arrived.

I Pearlman has just received a car load of furniture from St. Louis which he will sell at bed rock prices. tf

Try O. P. Smith & Co's K. of P. Cologne, Lasting and Fragrant. j-23 tf

Before purchasing your dress goods call at Wm. Herold's. j-23 tf

Try O. P. Smith & Co's Damask Rose for Chapped Hands and Lips. tf

—Real estate and abstracts. dtf W. S. Wiaz.

The most beautiful designs of Stationery in the city at Gering & Co's. j31d6t

Try O. P. Smith & Co's Damask Rose for Salt Rheum, Scrofulous sores, fetters External Erysipelas, Rash, Itch, chafing of Infants &c., a complete Household Remedy. No household should be without it. tf

An elegant assortment of Valentines at Gering & Co's. j31d6t

Fire Insurance written in the Aetna, Phoenix and Hartford by Windham & Davies.

Stationery in boxes of 24 sheets and 24 envelopes for from 10 cents to \$1.25 at Gering & Co's. j31d6t

Hay for Sale.

Three hundred tons of hay for sale for cash, either delivered or on the ground. Leave orders at Henry Weckbach's store. Jan. 3 m3d&w L. STULL.

New Goods.

Wm. Herold is receiving a new stock of goods to supply the demand of his extensive trade. j-23 tf

Mrs. Bannister

Has opened a cutting school in connection with her dress-making, where ladies may procure the latest improved tailor system, said to be the best in use. Rooms over Solomon Nathan's store. d12t

Damask Rose the Great Skin Cure and Toilet article, Mfg. and sold by O. P. Smith & Co. tf

FOR SALE—On reasonable terms my residence on the N. W. corner of Elm and 11th streets. Said property consists of 1/2 block with a good story and a half house of six rooms, two wardrobes and one pantry; good well and city water; twenty-seven bearing apple trees, and an abundance of small fruit of all kinds. tf P. D. BATES.

O. P. Smith & Co. have just received a large assortment of valentines.

Swedish Lingens, stock fish and all kinds of fish or herring for Lent can be had at jan21tf WECKBACH & Co.

A. N. SULLIVAN, Attorney at Law. Will give prompt attention to all business entrusted to him. Office in Union Block, East side, Plattsmouth, Neb.

R. B. WINDHAM, JOHN A. DAVIES, Notary Public. Notary Public. WINDHAM & DAVIES, Attorneys - at - Law. Office over Bank of Cass County. PLATTSBOURNE, NEBRASKA.

Dr. R. Nunn, M. D., B Ch TRINITY COLLEGE, DUBLIN, Oculist, - AURIST, - THROAT DISEASES.

Late Surgeon at Western Ophthalmic and A-slet at Royal Ophthalmic Hospital, London. Office, Room 18, Barker Block, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Omaha, Nebraska. Correspondence Punctually Answered.

C. F. SMITH, Merchant Tailor.

Keeps constantly on hand samples of the best goods to be procured. Is prepared to make pants for \$4.00 and upwards and suits for \$16.00.

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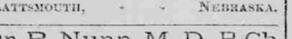
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Preservation of natural teeth a specialty. Teeth extracted without pain by use of Laughing Gas.

All work warranted. Prices reasonable. FITZGERALD'S BLOCK PLATTSBOURNE, NEB

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—OF— Any Kind

—CALL ON— L. G. Larson, Contractor and Builder

Cor. 12th and Granite Streets. Sept. 12-6m.

This Space Reserved for GAULT & VASS, JEWELERS.

CLOSING OUT AT COST. \$4,700 Worth of the Best Makes of BOOTS AND SHOES. Next 30 Days. As I have to leave to take charge of my Father's business in Ottumwa, on account of his continued ill health. Now is the time to lay in a supply of BOOTS and SHOES at

Table listing various shoe styles and prices, such as Ladies' French Kid hand-turned shoes, Ladies' Curacao Kid common sense shoes, etc.

Red Cross School Shoe Reduced 25c a pr. Misses Best Kid and Goat Spring heel, Men's best hand sewed shoes, etc.

All Goods must be sold at once. You will find it to your interest to call early. T. H. PHILLIPS, SOUTH SIDE MAIN, CARRUTH BLOCK.

Eureka Meat Market. T. J. THOMAS, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN Beef, Pork, Mutton, Veal and Poultry. I invite all to give me a trial.

FINE FURNITURE AND ALL KINDS OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS. KITCHEN, BED ROOM, FURNITURE FOR PARLOR FURNITURE, HALLWAYS, OFFICES.

Lowest Prices in the City. Call and be Convinced. I. PEARLMAN, SIXTH STREET, BET. MAIN AND VINE. PLATTSBOURNE, NEB.

JONATHAN HATT & CO., WHOLESALE AND RETAIL CITY MEAT MARKET. PORK PACKERS AND DEALERS IN BUTTER AND EGGS. BEEF, PORK, MUTTON AND VEAL. THE BEST THE MARKET AFFORDS ALWAYS ON HAND. Sugar Cured Meats, Hams, Bacon, Lard, &c., &c. of our own make. The best brands of OYSTERS, in cans and bulk, at WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. GIVE 'EM A CALL