

The Evening Herald.

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CITY CORDIALS.

Two boiler makers indulged in a little sstic encounter on lower Main street last night.

The 'Y's' give a social at Mrs. Whisler's next Friday evening. An invitation is extended to all to be present.

The ladies of the Catholic church closed their fair last night. It was a grand success, everything being disposed of each day, and the hall crowded.

Phil Harrison informs us there has been more freight received in Plattsmouth during the strike than there was in the same length of time, before for the past two years.

There will be a meeting of the Band of Hope tomorrow afternoon in the M. E. church at 4 o'clock. All members are requested to be present, also all persons wishing to become members.

Julius Pepperburg received last Saturday 9305 lbs. of leaf tobacco, which is the largest shipment ever received in Plattsmouth. He will now be able to guarantee his customers with his uniform Bud cigars.

Stephen Buzzell, manager of the Plattsmouth telephone exchange, and H. Holloway were in the city last night. They are fixing the telephone wire between this city and Plattsmouth.—Nebraska City News.

There will be a meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association tomorrow (Thursday) evening at the Presbyterian church. All men interested in the success of this organization and the work it is doing, are earnestly requested to be present.

Last night in counting out the tickets in the Third ward it was found that some one had made a mistake and voted a bill he had received from one of our merchants for \$6.70, and the judges say they won't tell who it was if he will just call around and set the apples up.

The old story of the British tar's account of his experience at a cathedral service on shore is worth re-telling. He was particularly enthusiastic in his description of an anthem. "What's a hantham?" asked a listener. "What, do you mean to say you don't know what a hantham is?" "Not me." "Well, then, I'll tell yer. If I was ter say ter yer, 'Ere, Bill, give me that 'andspike, that wouldn't be a hantham. But was I too say, 'Bill—Bill—Bill—giv—giv—giv—giv me, give me that—Bill give me, give me that hand, give me that, hand, handspike, spike—spike—Bill, give—give me that—that hand—handspike, hand—handspike, spike—spike, spike, ah—men, ah—men; Bill, givemethathandspike, spike, ah—men" why, that would be a hantham."

One Bouquet a Day. Somebody once said "he didn't mind a plain dinner if there were roses on the table." He was right. A Calla in bloom will make the barest room beautiful. Flowers help us over many rough places in life. There should be plants in every sunny window; there should be flowers, or, at least, something fresh and green on the table three times a day every day in the year. Leave out the cake, but have some flowers. Better a rose bud before the guest's plate than a Welsh rarebit or the richest gravy—better for all concerned. Did you ever take some flowers to a sick room or hospital? It's the greatest pleasure ever invented. Try it and see. Here, a boy reading this says, "Oh, that's for girls!" Wait a little, my man, and we shall see you spending all your spare change for button-hole bouquets and sending roses to your friend on her birthday. Then you'll wish you knew all about it. Then you'll wish you knew what in the world she meant when she said she preferred Catherine Mermel to Jacks. You may wish you were not such a Jack yourself not to know the difference.

Of all the flowers in the world those we raise ourselves are the most beautiful. A spray of mignonette from your own garden, or a truss of geranium from the old raisin-box in the kitchen window are worth more than the finest Mermels at a dollar a bud. Any friend you give them to will tell you so.—Charles Barnard in Our Youth.

Vick's Floral Guide, published by James Vick, Seedsman, Rochester, N. Y., tells what is wanted, and how to plant and care for it. It contains three colored plates, with names and prices of everything required for window or garden. Price only ten cents including a due bill for 10 cents worth of seeds.

Notice. The T. A. M. will meet at Mayer's store this evening to make arrangements for the dance next Friday evening. All members requested to meet promptly at 7:30 o'clock. GEO. R. CHATBURN, Secretary.

THE HONORS DIVIDED.

Republicans Elect Mayor, Clerk, Two Councilmen and Members of School Board.

Democrats Elect Treasurer, Police Judge and One Councilman.

Yesterday was a beautiful day and everybody was out at the polls doing their best. Everything passed off quietly although the fight was exciting and was carried on with spirit by the partisans of both parties. A great deal of scratching was done on both sides. The first ward which has always been democratic, did nobly and elected A. Salisbury, republican, over Fred Gorder, democrat, 31 majority; and the Second ward was a happy surprise to everyone by electing Dr. Shipman, the independent candidate, by a handsome majority. M. B. Murphy the republican candidate, was re-elected in the Third ward, and Con. O'Connor, democrat, was elected by a good majority in the Fourth ward.

The republicans elected F. M. Richey mayor, L. E. Skinner clerk, and the councilmen in the First and Third wards, while the democrats elected James Patterson, jr., treasurer, Stephen Clifford police judge, Con. O'Connor councilman in Fourth ward, and the republicans have elected Wm. Hayes and D. B. Smith members of the school board.

The following is a list of the votes cast as near as they can be had:

Table with columns for candidates and vote counts for Mayor and Treasurer.

Table with columns for candidates and vote counts for Clerk.

Table with columns for candidates and vote counts for Councilmen.

Table with columns for candidates and vote counts for Police Judge.

Table with columns for candidates and vote counts for School Board.

For councilman in the first ward A. Salisbury received 125 votes and Fred Gorder 94. We could not get the exact vote in the Second ward but Dr. Shipman was elected by about 59 votes, and in the Third ward M. B. Murphy has about 92 plurality over both the other candidates. We were unable to get the vote or anywhere near the vote in the Fourth ward on councilman, but Con. O'Connor, the democratic candidate, was elected by a big majority, and everybody seems happy. As these men who are elected are all in for improvements it is hoped and expected that the city will now have a regular boom in improvements, and that the paving and sewerage will now be pushed to completion.

Weeping Water.

WEeping WATER, Neb., April 2, 1888.—The Hon. Orlando Tefft and George Harshman and several others are in town today from Avoca. They are attending a law suit between Harshman and a man named Smith. The case is for assault with intent to kill.

We notice Michael Kennedy is sowing grain. The farmers should follow suit. S. W. Orten's store was infested by burglars last night. S. W. says the fools took nothing, but they blew his safe to pieces in good shape, the jar breaking the glass in the front windows.

At this writing a Mrs. Hoover is lying dangerously ill in the east part of town. She is afflicted with inflammatory rheumatism.

County Commissioner Dixon is in town on his way to the hub.

Weeping Water attorneys seem to all have plenty of business, especially Woolley and Travis.

GRIST.

Louisville.

Our meat market is undergoing improvements in the shape of a coat of paint.

Miss Mary DeWitt, of Ohio, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. A. Sutton. She will remain all summer.

Mr. W. H. Truslove, of Greenwood, was in town Monday and Tuesday on business. He was the guest of Professor Sutton.

Rev. H. H. Dunnaway, of Ashland, preached to a large and attentive audience in the Baptist church last Sabbath morning. He will remain until Thursday.

Easter entertainments were very good and largely attended. The Baptist church was not large enough to hold the people who wished to attend. The church was handsomely decorated with natural and artificial flowers, evergreens and mottoes. The ladies' aid society was postponed on account of the meeting.

W. B. Shryock was re-elected treasurer of school district No. 22. Quite an excitement prevailed during election. There were two candidates, Mrs. M. Peterson and W. B. Shryock. In all 108 votes were cast. Four votes were cast by women. Shryock's plurality was 31; the vote stood 67 to 36. Motion to add another teacher to the list for the ensuing year prevailed. A new room will be added to be used as a grammar department.

Mr. Latham received a telegram just as we go to press stating that the boycott was raised and all roads in Chicago were doing business with the "Q."

WAGES OF FAMOUS COOKS.

Prices Which Rich New Yorkers Pay for Culinary Skill—How Chefs Dine.

Previous to W. K. Vanderbilt's culinary extravagance in hiring a \$10,000 cook Cornelius was supposed to have the most expensive one in town, paying Fred Hemmerle, his chef, \$150 a month, the highest salary paid by any private family in New York. Mrs. Langtry is not so far behind. She pays Constant Migard, who gets up her meals and travels with her, \$100 a month. Ogden Goelet gave Valtat \$100, but Judge Waterbury bid a little higher and has him now. John Jacob Astor has a Frenchman, Joseph Fleau, who gets \$100 a month and who has little to do this winter, they being too deeply in mourning for even the smallest dining. Eliot Shepard, another Vanderbilt son-in-law, is fond of good cooking, and pays a good price to Mathies, a man who used to be assistant cook in the Jockey club, of Paris. Whitelaw Reid is the only newspaper man who can afford a famous chef as caterer to his appetite, but he pays a good round sum to have his meals prepared by Gaillet. His rich father-in-law, D. O. Mills, pays no more to Menier, who presides over his dinner parties. August Belmont imported his cook himself, having found him in rather an obscure Parisian restaurant, and has never had reason to be dissatisfied with his discovery. W. B. Astor employs Gustave Berand, and pays him \$125 a month. The Marshall O. Roberts and Bradley Martins have English cooks, being strictly Anglican in all their appointments.

When these chefs have a night off they never dine in their own place, but seem to take great delight in sampling the food of their rivals. I have seen Fred Hemmerle in Delmonico's with all the best waiters fluttering anxiously about him while he critically examined the menu, and no millionaire was as carefully served as he. Delmonico's head cook goes up to the St. Cloud and to the restaurant of the Hotel Normandie when he has an evening away from duty, and while he is dining it's very nearly impossible to get waited on, for the waiter will get nervous and forget your order, while they are waiting for the famous cook and wait to see upon what food doth this our Caesar feed and then rush off to the kitchen to see that his orders come up hot and in perfect shape. I was told on one of these occasions by a hysterical waiter, whom I corralled with a half a dollar and induced to give me some attention, that these great cooks order the simplest sort of food. They themselves admire most of the sauces and gravies with which they stimulate the jaded palates of the public, and are not fully satisfied over the bill, pick out just those dishes which require, through their simplicity, perfect cooking to make them palatable.—Brooklyn Eagle.

An Incompetent Railroad Engineer.

The danger of running on an engine handled by an incompetent engineer or a man who has remained at some other business long enough to get rusty is not fully understood by the traveling world. I had an experience of that kind that drove me off the road and into more pleasant lines of labor. The Iowa legislature passed a law in 1877 holding all railroads responsible in heavy amounts for loss of life or injuries incurred in their service, and to offset the liability the railroad addressed a circular to all employees asking them to relinquish their claims. One morning I had fired up as usual, and run the engine about a mile and a half, when suddenly we were to take west from Burlington. Before the hour an agent stepped up and asked the engineer to sign the agreement. He refused and was discharged on the spot. A new man was put in the cab. He had an engineer's license, and everything looked straight, so far as papers went. During the talk my fires had run down, so I filled in coal until steam was hissing out of the safety valve, and then I opened the furnace door.

Having taken our train, an hour later we were spinning along nicely when I turned to feed the fire. Throwing open the door I observed the crown sheet and rivets showing through the fire box, and looked up at the gauge only to find that we were running with a dry boiler. I yelled to my partner, and he started out on the running board with a hammer in one hand. The pump had stopped working. The new man struck the metal gently to loosen the plug. That's all I saw. I started over the coal in the tender, and, climbing up on the side of the first car, was not long in putting twelve or fifteen cars between me and that engine. Reaching the caboose and sitting on the cupola, I waited for the explosion. If that fool with his hammer had succeeded in starting that pump he would have gone into eternity the next second, for the boiler was at a white heat. I wasn't in a suicidal frame of mind, and that's why I let out my old advice about fools who children proved true for it often happens had to stop, draw the fire and wait for relief engine. We had only run fifteen miles, but the damage in half an hour took three months to repair.—Globe-Democrat Interview.

The Ranchman's Commissary Department.

A ranchman's life is certainly a very pleasant one, although generally varied with plenty of hardship and anxiety. Although occasionally he passes days of severe toil—for example, if he goes on the round up he works as hard as any of his men—yet he no longer has to undergo the monotonous drudgery attendant upon the tasks of the cowboy or of the apprentice in the business. His fare is simple; but, if he chooses, it is good enough. Many ranches are provided with nothing at all but salt pork, canned goods, and bread; indeed, it is a curious fact that in traveling through this cow country it is often impossible to get any milk or butter; but this is only because the owners or managers are too lazy to take enough trouble to insure their own comfort. We ourselves always keep up two or three cows, choosing such as are naturally tame, and so we invariably have plenty of milk and, when there is time for churning, a good deal of butter.

We also keep hens, which, in spite of the damaging inroads of hawks, bob cats and foxes, supply us with eggs, and in time of need, when our rifles have failed to keep us in game, with stewed, roast or fried chicken, also. From our garden we get potatoes, and unless drought, frost or grasshoppers interfere (which they do about every second year) other vegetables as well. For fresh meat we depend chiefly upon our prowess as hunters.—Theodore Roosevelt in The Century.

Something in a Name.

I knew a man who spent years and a fortune in getting up a new concoction of bitters. At last he had it in shape to sell it. He made about a million bottles of it, and had it advertised under a beautiful Greek name, which he had made up out of the dictionary specially to attract attention. And when he advertised it it sounded so like some chemical poison that he couldn't get anybody to believe it was a simple "bitters." He failed. A name is all a patent medicine wants. A patent medicine never makes itself popular from its merits. You've got to persuade people it will cure them before they take it, and then it does. The name is everything practically. Everybody knows that he has stood at street windows and looked at something he has no use for and longed to buy it just because it has an attractive name.—San Francisco Chronicle "Undertones."

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

J. S. Farthing is in Omaha today.

Mr. J. R. Oliver was visiting in Bellevue today.

Mr. C. L. Graves, of Rock Bluffs, is in the city today.

W. B. Shryock of Louisville is in the city today.

O. M. Streight was a passenger to Omaha today.

Capt. H. E. Palmer was a passenger to Omaha this morning.

J. B. Strode of Lincoln is in the city today attending to his law business.

J. P. Antill, A. W. White, F. G. Fricker and W. D. Jones went over into Iowa to shoot ducks today.

Chas. W. Weckbach, who has been home attending the Catholic fair, returns this evening to Lincoln.

M. E. Bushnell, a former employe of THE HERALD job rooms, is in the city visiting his brother A. H. Bushnell.

Julius Pepperburg left this morning for Lincoln and other points to visit his patrons of the Bud cigar who have gone up salt creek.

Married.

Grant G. Martin, of Tulare, Dak., was married last Thursday to Miss Laura M. Richey of Plattsmouth, Neb. The Rev. R. C. Glass performed the ceremony at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage.—Sioux City Cor. Omaha Herald.

The many admirers of Miss Laura M. Richey will read with pleasure the announcement of her marriage to Mr. Grant Martin at Sioux City last Saturday. Miss Richey is a niece of our fellow townsman, Mayor-elect F. M. Richey, and is a young lady whose ability, accomplishments and womanly graces have won for her the admiration and sincere friendship of a large circle of acquaintances who unite with THE HERALD in wishing her all that joy and happiness which genuine merit so richly deserves.

B. & M. Time Table.

Table with columns for GOING WEST and GOING EAST, listing train numbers and times.

All trains run daily by way of Omaha, except Nos. 38 and 39 which run to and from Schuyler daily except Sunday.

No. 38 is a stub to Pacific Junction at 8:30 a. m. No. 19 is a stub from Pacific Junction at 11 a. m.

PROMINENT BUSINESS MEN.

FOR RENT.—A house of 3 rooms and 2 acres of garden for rent. Apply to C. M. Holmes, inst-d.

WANTED.—A good girl to do general house work. Good wages paid. Apply to Mrs. S. M. Chapman.

We have just received the best assortment of complete dinner, tea, chamber and commodes ever brought into this city. Call in an examine. No trouble to show our goods. m23-1w. M. B. MURPHY & Co.

Dr. C. A. Marshall.

DENTIST! Preservation of natural teeth a specialty. Teeth extracted without pain by use of Laughlin's Gas.

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

Wm. Herold & Son.

Dry Goods, Notions Boots and Shoes or Ladies and Gents FURNISHING - GOODS.

He keeps as large and as well SELECTED STOCK As can be found any place in the city and makes you prices that defy competition.

Agents for Harper's Bazar Patterns and Ball's Corsets.

Read the reason why you should purchase lots in South Park, on page 4.

C. F. SMITH, The Boss Tailor.

Has the best and most complete stock of samples, both foreign and domestic woolsens that ever came west of Missouri river.

Prices Defy Competition.

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

Notice of Partnership. Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing and known under the firm title of R. R. & T. P. Livingston, is hereby changed to Dr. R. R. Livingston & Sons, the junior member, Robert R. Livingston, Jr., having been taken into the firm to take effect April 1, 1888. R. R. LIVINGSTON, Sr., M. D. T. P. LIVINGSTON, M. D. R. R. LIVINGSTON, JR., M. D.

F. HERRMANN & CO.,

CORSET DEPARTMENT.

LADIES FAVORITE WAIST



This waist is designed to meet the requirements of ladies who cannot, comfortably, wear a stiff and rigid corset, while it can be worn with as much comfort as an ordinary dress waist. It will give the same elegance of contour as the heaviest boned corset in the market, while the stays are so arranged that they will give support to the back and spine and in no wise interfere with the freedom and comfort of the wearer. The weight of the clothing is transferred from the hips to the shoulders by means of the shoulder straps, which are adjustable to suit any form or length of waist.

We have these waists in White, Grey and Gold and the price to introduce them will be \$1.00. Sizes 18 to 28.

We also Carry a Full Line of the following Corsets:

Bortrees Duplex, Bortrees Skirt Supporting, Misses Corsets, Loomers Elasting Comfort Hip, Satin Corsets, F. C. Corsets, I. C. Corsets, C. P. Corsets. Our Cleopatra is the best \$1.00 corset ever brown over any counter; our 750 French Wove at \$1.50 cannot be duplicated in this city; our Blanche Extra Long Corset at \$1.50 is a bargain; Childrens Corset Waists at 45 and 65 cents.

F. HERRMANN & CO.,

One Door East First Nat'l Bank.

Reasons for Purchasing Lots in South Park.

- 1. As a whole they are the finest lying lots in the city.
2. They are shaded with beautiful forest trees.
3. They are located between Chicago and Lincoln Avenues, the two finest drives about the city.
4. They are only a ten-minutes walk from the business portion of the town.
5. By reason of their location between the two main thoroughfares into the city, they are more accessible than lots in other additions.
6. The only addition to the city reached by two established avenues.
7. The only new addition to the city reached by water mains and with a prospect of being supplied in the near future with complete water privileges.
8. New sidewalks recently constructed to within a few feet of the addition and will shortly be extended.
9. Will certainly have street car privileges at no distant date.
10. If you wish a fine view of the river, locate on a lot in South Park.
11. If you wish a slightly and picturesque view of Plattsmouth, it can be had from a South Park lot.
12. To persons in the railroad employ, the eastern portion of South Park is the most desirable residence locality in the city.
13. To persons desiring a residence on Chicago avenue, the western portion of South Park is available for that purpose.
14. The B. & M. railroad track runs near the east line of the addition, furnishing good facilities for manufacturing industries.
15. If you locate in South Park you will have good neighbors: Mayor Simpson, John R. Cox, John A. Davies, John L. Minor, J. V. Weckbach, Chas. Harris, John H. Young, Henry Waterman, W. C. Ingraham, B. Spurlock, Jerry Farthing, Thos. E. Reynolds, S. A. Davis, L. A. Miner, C. M. Wead, Frank Irish, J. N. Glenn, C. L. Coleman, S. A. Speakman, Frank Beeson, Chas. A. Rankin, Sarah E. Alexander, John Moore, M. A. Shipman, Lillie Kalisky, T. W. Faught, Clayton Barber, W. J. Hesser, Harry Kneller, J. E. Barwick, J. G. Royal, W. N. McLennan, P. C. Minor, F. McCourt, J. C. Fought and others are owners of South Park property.
16. Over \$12,000 worth of this desirable property has been disposed of within a short period and no part has been sold to outside speculators which is solid proof of the substantial growth of this part of the city.
17. More substantial houses were built in South Park in the fall of 1887 than in any one locality in the city and the prospects for spring building are much greater.
18. Lots will be sold until the 1st of April, next, at \$150 each; after said date the price on the most desirable lots will be advanced.
19. Terms 1/3 cash, balance in one and two years, or lots may be purchased on monthly payments.
20. Any number of persons, not less than five, purchasing ten lots in one transaction will be given a lot free to dispose of as they may deem proper.
21. Any person or persons purchasing 20 or more lots and paying 1/3 cash, may have one and two years on balance without interest.
22. If any other reasons for purchasing lots in South Park are desired they will be given by calling at the office of

WINDHAM & DAVIES.

OVER BANK OF CASS COUNTY