The Evening Herald. PLATTSMOUTH, NED.

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CITY CORDIALS.

-There will be a regular meeting of the city council tonight.

-All members of the Y. L. R. R. A. are earnestly requested to meet at the Reading Room, Tuesday June 12th at 3 o'clock p. m.

-Since a bandana handkerchief is the Thurman emblem, how would a smoke cured ham do to represent Cleyeland ? -Lincoln Journal.

about six o'clock.

-We learn from Dr. Shipman, that Mrs. W. A. Hamption is in a fair way to recover from her serious illness. This friends in this city.

-In our report of the wedding of Mr. Root and Miss Wise, which took place ents, unintentionally, in giving the list,

and received a severe scalp wound. He was taken to Dr. Schildknecht's office and the wound sewed up. He is not so seriously injured but what he will recover in a short time.

-Mr. John Logan, of Omaha, was in the city over Sunday visiting his daugh. ter, Mrs. Chas. Whitney, and her husband. He was the first man eyer married in that place having resided there over thirty years. A short time ago the city offered a fine property to the first couple who had been married in Omaha. He applied can buy silver dollars for seventy-five for the property and has good chances of cents, and being so unsuspicious made securing it.

-A team of horses belonging to Phil lip Horn, a farmer residing at Four Mile Creek, were left tied in front of Mr. Mike Schnellbacher's residence last Saturday evening. They took fright at something and succeeded in breaking loose and making their escape. They moved up Fifth street hill at a rapid pace and stopped themselves by running into a house on the other side. No great damage was done, excepting a little injury which one of the horses received.

-Mrs. Elizabeth Mason, of Four Mile Creek, died last night after a lingering illness. She has been unable to move about for some time, having been confined to her home for a long time with the terrible disease, dropsy. The has suffered intense agony for time until death came as a welcome relief. Her home is at Reading, Penn., and she was 81 years, 9 months and 5 days old at her death. She leaves four sons, all well-todo farmers, who mourn her less. She will be buried tomorrow in the Oak Hill cemetery near this city.

tent of their pile, at present, is too good found them to be common, every day, to ask such a thing of them.

hemmed, poor investment lamp wicks. -Miss Minnie Gilmore, the accomplish ed daughter of Mr. P. Gilmore, the great band-master, arrived in the city yesterday satisfaction is gone by, zo be contented afternoon and will remain until Thursday, and keep your eyes open for such a when she will join her father at Omaha. She paid Plattsmouth quite a compliment by stating that she always enjoyed a visit appearance again. Do not look for the to this place, and also saying that we same one as he surely left Plattsmouth have a very pleasant little city. Miss Gilmore has acquired quite a wide reputation as an authoress and poetess, having written several popular books and being correspondent for several prominent essiern papers. She is visiting her auut, Mrs. A. M. O'Rourke, sister of Mr. Gil-

-Today is the day of rejoicing at the shops. The weary laborer will wend his way toward home this evening with a pocket full of filthy lucre feeling much gratified after his toils of the past month for the recompense he receives today, His little wife will be watching for him and his children will run to him and say "pa, did you bring us anything good to- jed by his wife, left yesterday for his old night?" They are all the happiest peo- home in Indiana, where they will visit retailing tenement-stinkadore brands, ple in the world when the pay car rolls for some time during the spell of warm Give such trash the shake. Purchase of around and feel richer than million- weather, aires, unless it is the conscientious lazy man who waits for 6 o'clock and the pay Journal here, accompanied by Megars. car, and when the pay car arrives and be receives his month's wages, he feels some- our city yesterday to spend the day, see much time and asked pay for it.

- Look out for the sale of the Tallon estate, at 2 o'clock p. m. tomorrow. Sale at the front door of the court house.

-Don't fail to hear Matilda Fletcher at the opera house tomorrow night. number of notices from prominent presses have been published since we learned of her coming. She has a wide reputation as an expert speaker and all should take advantage of this opportunity.

-O. M. Andrew, assessor of Tipton made his return to county clerk Critchfield today who informs us that his book was correct in every respect, which makes it the prize precinct returns for this year. Every column was filled according to law and correctly footed up and proven.

-Our reporter seeing Judge Sullivan mount a car step last night, asked him if he had made up his mind to leave the city and where he was going. In reply -Mr. G. W. Holdrege in his special he just stated that he was going south on car No. 15, arrived in the city yesterday. a little business trip. Wonder if he He did not remain long and pulled out didn't go to Washington to renew the patent on his ballot box? We learned the patent run about last election time.

- A tool chest and tools belonging to a Mr. Penurie, of Omaha, who is emwill be welcome news to her many ployed as carpenter on Mr. Ballou's new house in the western extremity of the city limits, was stolen from the building sometime between Saturday evening and last Friday night, we omitted two pres- this morning. He would not extend to the man his congratulations should he viz: an elegant plush sewing rocker, find out his whereabouts, for he has taken Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boeck; and an em- away his only means of work which he broidered buffet scarf from Rochester, valued at \$70. Such a man as that thief never stole the tools with the intention -A boy about ten or eleven years old of working them himself, because, such by the name of Levi Patent was thrown a man with such a profession does not from his horse yesterday while out riding need to work. He can either sponge on the county by sleeping behind bars or sell his stolen goods and make his escape.

-A fake whose name is unknown, and whose character any farther than the exhibition he made of it here, we care less to know, came to our quiet little city last ments as they prefer. week and for a few days worked it in fine style. His nerve and cheek were as prominent as the sun at mid-day, judgon some of the ladies here. He came in contact with some people who think they which he was no doubt the sole proprietor and inventor of, and induced a large number of them to purchase by stating last six months, and something like the system of measuring gas, at the end of six months, you would have just the whole time or onlya quarter of the time. It would surely last six months. We ber of sore heads, there were more than a advice telling them not to use them for

twenty-four hours, stating that they could speaker stated most emphatically that not be used successfully before soaking the democratic party was a party of free them in oil for that length of time for trade, and the second speaker said that they would not give as brilliant a light | the platform did not mean absolute free unless treated in that way. Some of trade but a gent'e reduction, As usual them are soaking yet for lack of brillian- the democrats had to straddle. cy and are likely to soak. He said he -A team of go to-sleep horses took was only allowed to sell 1500 in each a scare last Saturday evening with a place. He probably wished to infer by buggy attached to them and did some that that he was not allowed to remain in damage. No one as yet is certain as to one town longer than the twenty-four The speakers as usual in their theme of what was the cause of the scare, but if hours which were used in soaking them. we give our opinion we would say it was | One lady, for fear such an opportunity tail would win regardless of the head. the procession with the large display of would never present itself again, made the bandana let loose on the street. If quite an extensive purchase stating that the crowd had any money left after mak- while he was right there and she had a ing such an extensive purchase, the owner good chance that she was going to buy of that team would ask them to pay him out. So she did, and after a thordamages, but his knowledge as to the ex- ough investigation of her investment,

without baying a return ticket. PERSONALE.

rapidly exhaustible, rad colored, fake

We sympathize with them in their sad

bereavement, and the only chance for

wick-ed man should one ever put in his

Mr. Allen Beeson took a trip to Beat rice Sunday night.

Mrs. E. M. Holton, of Omaha, was the guest of Mrs. S. J. Riggins and friends,

Mr. Wm. Downs, of the Union Pacific shops, Omaha, came to the city this morn ing to visit some friends,

Judge Chapman left for Nebraska City where he was called to hold court until Important to Lovers of the Came. Tuesday of this week,

Mr. J. E. Morris, an employe of the master mechanic's office here, accompan-

Mr. "Brone" Leach, formerly of the John- Clinkenbeard, Ralph Hoge and Frank Smith, of Nebraska City, came to thing like a thief for having killed so their friends and have a good time in

Cilmore's Concert.

A large number of our citizens will be pleased to learn of the return to Omaha of the world-renowned company - Gilmore's band. A large number of Plattsmouth people who have not yet had a favorable opportunity of hearing such a musical treat as they afford their audiences, should certainly take advantage of this one. The mere mention of their coming always insures a crowded house, and people from here who wish to be sure of even an admission, should either have their seats secured by letter or wire, as there will be no doubt about a crowded house. They held forth at the Grand opera house Thursday afternoon and evening. Those who have heard their concerts before can also be well satisfied a second time as they have in connection with the band a number of additional attractions, viz: several of America's most popular singers. They will also have the great cannon and anvil features of the great Boston jubilee reproduction. Their vocalists: Mme. Annie Louise Tanner, the favorite high soprano of New York; Segnorina Carlotta, a beautiful young soprano with fresh and well cultivated voice; Mile. Helene Mellini, contralto; Mr. Chas. Turner, the great English tenor; Sig. G. Tagliapetra, the best baritone in America.

We clip the following from the Nebraska Watchman:

Gilmore's great band, which will give Omaha her great summer musical festival on the 14th of this month, is composed mostly of Germans. Next in number come Italians. There are French, Span ish, Irish, Swiss, English, Hungarian, and in fact representatives of almost every European nation. Gilmore is exceedingly liberal with his men. They are the best salaried instrumentalists, as a whole, of any in the profession. Then at Buffalo, recently, Gilmore gave them all a free excursion to Niagara Falls, and he frequently gives them a fifty or a hundred dollar bill to divide or invest in refresh-

Balbrigan and Lisle Thread Fancy Hose worth 50, 60 and 75 cents, sold at 25c a pair, not more than 3 pair of these sold ing from the scheme we heard he worked to any one customer, at Mayer's Opera House Clothing Store.

The Rat-ification Meeting.

Saturday the democrats distributed hand bills over the city for a grand rat-iextensive purchases from his line of fication meeting of the nomination of goods. He had a case full of lamp wicks | Cleveland and Thurman, to be held in | do not read that it was more than the phil-Rockwood hall, Saturday eyening. Promptly at eight o'clock the B. & M. band marched down the street and then that by the use of them they could economise in the use of coal oil or gasoline. It also be a strict and the gasta as it is a frice, really eat kettlefuls of it daily and pints of melted butter, enough to turn the nerves of a European. The Italians, fed on polenta He claimed one gallon could be made to meeting was called to order by selecting and macaroni, must live on meat for months Mr. F. E. White as chairman.

Mr. Wright, of Glenwood, Ia., was introduced and made a set speech of an same amount to pay for using a light the hour, after which Mr. Mat. Gering followed, using almost the same time.

The meeting was not a howling success don't know how he managed to make as a ratification. There were probably dupes of so many people, but by the num- 125 men in the hall, a large sprinkling of climate, who invariably show defective prominent republicans and about a dozen few victims who dropped onto the new ladies, the latter leaving when the meetscheme as a paying investment. When ing was about half through. C. W. he sold them he threw in a small slice of Sherman, J. G. Gilmore with the chairman occupied the platform. The first

> The hall was handsomely decorated with bandanas everywhere and with two pictures of Cleveland almost bid with bandanas constituted the decorations. discourse, both dwelt on the fact that the

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When you want a hat of any kind, Donnelly, the gent's furnisher, can suit

A Card of Thanks.

To our friends and neighbors who so considerately and kindly rendered every possible assistance to us in our affliction, we give our warmest thanks; and to those, and there were many, with whom we had no acquamtance and whose faces were strange to us, who so tenderly and carefully helped to take our son out of his horrible position and so gently cared for him later, we would deem it a still further kindness if they would let us know who they are that we might thank them personally,

S. A. DANIS AND FAMILY.

Our own make, unexcelled, unaundried shirts, sold for 50c, worth 75c, at Mayer's Opera House Clothing Store British Hose 18, 20 and 25c at Mayer's

BASE BALL NOTES.

Opera House Clothing Store.

Before starting for the fair grounds to witness the match next Wednesday, purchase a supply of Pepperburg's "Buds' union-made cigars. Ask for them and see that you get them. Many dealers are those dealers that sell "Buds," or call at my factory. By so doing, you will get a first-class eigar for five cents.

JULIUS PEPPERBURG, M'fr.

You can find gent's underwear from 50c. to \$4.00, and hose from 5c. to \$2.25 at Donnelly's, in Carruth building.

THE FASHIONABLE DISEASE.

Remedy for What the Homoopathic People Dignify as "Neurasthenia." It is rare that any disease, with big name or little name, receives a more vigorous, practical or common sense treatment than did this same "neurasthenia" at the hands of Dr. Julia Holmes Smith in the discussions of the Illinois State Homosopathic Medical association the other day. Notwithstanding its formidable name it appears that this ailment is a fashionable one, and is only a synonym for laziness. As poor and commonplace people have to work they are never afflicted with it, and can't afford to have it. Work is a panacea for many ills. It doesn't allow time to think much about physical ailments. It doesn't admit of trips to mountains, seaside resorts or Europe, because the workers can't afford them, and hence can't afford to have the diseases which require this favorite method of treatment. Mrs. Dr. Smith talks plainly when she says: "It's high time to stop putting women to bed for twenty days or more when there is absolutely nothing the matter with them," and again: "The real truth of the matter is that ninety-nine out of every hundred of your little ladies who are prostrated are not so much sick as they are lazy." Having thus defined the nature of the disease, Mrs. Dr. Smith pre-

"Let us preach a new doctrine-that of doing something that will pay; drop the piano, quit taking Delsarte lessons, and get to work. I would not have you, young women, go into sewing societies to steal the work of the poor women who depend pon it for their daily bread; but if you have a taste for housekeeping, be a housekeeper; and if you will be foolish enough to be a doctor, then work for it; but work. What marvels laziness will bring forth! Here is your girl that has tripped the german day afterday, week after week, without complaining, for it's a pleasure; but when mother, in the morning at 10, perhaps 11 o'clock, calls her up, our pretty little lady exclaims, 'Oh, I don't feel well at all this morning, I'm so dreadfully tired.' My dear girls, you're lazy. Go to work; do something for somebody else be-

scribes the remedy:

sides yourself." While there are many cases of "neurasthenia" or nervous prostration which are superinduced by overwork, by worry, or by personal troubles, and may need a change of environment for relief, the particular form of the disease as described by Mrs. Dr. Smith is much more prevalent than the others, and her diagnosis is unquestionably correct as well as her remedy Persons who have good, honest work to do are not as liable to be afflicted with nervous prostration as those who have nothing to do in the line of actual work, and hence must fill in their time with the distractions of society or the pursuit of fashionable fads.-Chicago Tribuna

Benefit of a Mixed Diet.

People may talk vegetarianism till they are gray over it, experience and close observation teach the benefit of a mixed diet for obtaining a high quality of brain and endur-Pulse and water might do for Daniel and his mates in the hot Assyrian capital, osophic freak of their sophomore years, like the voluntary asceticisms a few hard thinking youths indulge in nowadays. The Hindoos, who are quoted as living on a handful of on coming to this country before they can compete with the stevedores of New York in handling cargoes. The much quoted Arab who crosses the desert on a few handfuls of corn and dates, eats a whole kid if he can get it, after his journey, on the principle of feeding up for work during leisure,

But neither Arabs, Hindoos nor Italians are so much to our purpose as the effect of diet on Anglo-Saxon girls of our own nerve and want of keen brains unless nourished with juices and fiber of meats. Vegetarians, almost without exception, are weak in the reasoning powers, not given to wit or humor, and hardly capable for the strain of life. It is a little curious that Dr. Anna Kingsford, who wrote eloquently for a vegetarian diet for women, died early of consumption, which undoubtedly might have been delayed by a more generous fare. Give young people a pleasing variety, the freshest that can be had, of meats and vegetables or fruits, with bread from whole wheat flourno other kind being allowed, and teach them how to eat as well. There will be no doubt as to the suitability of their food.—Shirley Dare's Letter.

Mummy Mother and Child. We saw the mummies of mighty monarchs

who ruled nearly 4,000 years ago, and monuments of others who have been dead 5,000 years. One queen who died over 3,000 years ago was covered with garlands of flowers, some of which were enough preserved to show their petals and to enable one to know what they are. In one box was a queen and her little babe. They have not been unrolled from the linen in which they were wrapped over 3,000 years ago. I almost hoped that it was a sense of propriety which had saved the mother and child from the desegration of such exposure to the gaze of the curious. I wondered if she had lived to look upon her little one. If her maternal heart had heard that sweetest of all sounds to a woman's ear -her babe's first little cry. Had it been laid upon her breast? Had she felt its little hands upon her cheek or dimpling her soft bosom! Had she uttered that softest and gentlest of all expressions-those two little words which convey a world of yearning and of love when a mother first says it to her newly born-"My baby!" The linen enfolding her was clean and almost white. Her baby lay upon her feet. For 3,000 years mother and child have thus rested. Are the woman and child yet mother and babe in the far off spirt land! -Carter Harrison's Thebes Letter in Chicago

Proper Position in Sleep.

Much has been said as to the position best adapted to sleep. - Speaking generally, it may be said that the position upon the right side in the majority of cases, is best suited to the requisites of brain repose. Various theories have been advanced with the view of explaining the superiority of this position, but they are on the whole unsatisfactory. As a matter of experience, however, with the exception of those who suffer from lung or other chronic affections, the type of sleep obtained in this position is usually of a more perfect character than that obtainable in other attitudes. Thus, however agreeable the position upon the back may be, it possesses the fundamental disadvantage that dreaming is greatly facilitated thereby, and thus the type of sleep is rendered less perfect.

This lack of physiological adaptability is

perhaps owing to the fact that a certain unequal increase in the cerebral circulation is engendered, and that thus certain regions of the brain are aroused into physiological actof the upper or lower extremities above the level of the trunk is not advisable except in exceptional conditions of debility, and then only under competent medical advice. -Dr. J. Leonard Corning.

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Outing Cloth, the most Popular Fabric for street wear, only 20 cents a yard.

These goods are perfectly Fast Colors, and absolutely non-shrinkable.

Full Lines of Seersuckers, Satines, Ginghams, and all other Popular Wash Fabrics.

Ladies' Pure Spun Silk Hose Reduced to \$1, worth

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B. & M. Time Table.

GOING WEST. GOING EAST. No. 2.-4:25 p. m. No. 4.-10:30 a. m. No. 6.-7:13 p. m. No. 8.-9:50 a. m. No. 10.-9:45 a. m.

All trains run daily by way of Omaha, except Nos. 7 and 8 which run to and from Schuyler daily except Sunday. No. 30 is a stub to Pacific Junction at 8 30.a.m. No. 19 is a stub from Pacific Junction at 11 a.m.

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Is the only medicine that acts directly on the Lungs, Blood and Bowels, it relieves a cough instantly and in time effects a permanent cure. Sold by O. P. Smith & Co., druggists. j25,3mo,d-w.

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Watches! Watches!

H. M. GAULT

Has moved and is now in the Sherwood room, Cor. 5th and Main Sts., where he is better able to show his Large Stock of Watches.

CLOCKS AND JEWELRY!

Than ever before, and will as an inducerun off, if you want the latest and best es; it will surprise you. A Full Line of assortment of new goods see Warrick's the best styles of Jewelry and Silverware. dw1w Repairing will be given Special Attention. All work warranted to give satis-

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