

The Plattsmouth Daily Herald.

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Publishers & Proprietors.

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NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT
BENJAMIN HARRISON,
of Indiana.
FOR VICE PRESIDENT
LEVI F. MORTON,
of New York.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR
JOHN M. THAYER.
FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
GEORGE D. MEIKLEJOHN.
FOR SECRETARY OF STATE
GILBERT L. LAWS.
FOR TREASURER
J. E. HILL.

FOR AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS
THOMAS H. BENTON.
FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL
WILLIAM LEESER.

FOR COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC LANDS AND
BUILDINGS
JOHN STEEN.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC IN-
STRUCTION
GEORGE B. LANE.

CONGRESSIONAL TICKET.
FOR CONGRESS
(First Congressional District)
W. J. CONNELL.

Both Houses of congress have passed
a resolution appropriating \$100,000 for
preventing the introduction and spread
of yellow fever. The action is not taken
to soon. The money needs to be wisely
expended and is intended for a specific
purpose. It is regretted to diminish in any
way the general fund which has been
made for the direct relief of the
sufferers from the scourge.

Gen. S. V. Benson, chief of the
circumstances of the war department, has
issued a circular to the commanders at
armies and garrisons employed in the future,
none but democratic, the order extending
to women and children. Gen. Benson
throws the responsibility upon Secretary
Endicott and Endicott doesn't deny it.
This is the civil service reformed and
kicked out of the mire of politics. But
election is approaching, the case is de-
perate and everything must be done
which can be done. The circular is to
be brought to the attention of congress
and an investigation asked for.—Lincoln
Journal.

OVER in Illinois, the tie that binds the
democrats and prohibitionists together is
openly acknowledged. At Danard, in that
state, a few days ago, a joint meet-
ing was held at which the time was even-
ly divided between the speakers and
glee clubs of the two organizations. This
is a much more honest way of doing than
that of holding separate meetings; and
it also tends to reduce campaign expenses.
The fact that the prohibition party is
simply a democratic aid society can not
be doubted by any intelligent observer,
and the trouble and cost of maintaining
it as an independent concern might as
well be avoided by making the adulterous
alliance direct and complete.—Globe
Democrat.

Table Talk for October—chatty, cherry
reading; food for the mind and body.
It opens with "A Queer Visit to the
Realm of King Saddleback," in which
the writer, Mr. Whittier, gives a Jules-
Verne twist to his imagination, dove-
tailing it with interesting points on the
pedigree and habits of the oyster. Then
follows Mrs. Rorer's instructions, "How
to Prepare the Oyster," with the recipes
for the various methods. Then, after her
"New Menus for October," she gives the
introductory to a coming series of papers
on "How to Live on a Thousand a Year"
—a hitherto-unresolved problem. These
papers are intended, we presume, as a
household chart, which, with the aid of
the monthly knowledge crowded within
the compass of her "Housekeepers' In-
quiries," should enable the domestic craft
to steer clear of the shoals of unthrif-
tiness. Other interesting articles are "Fash-
ionable Luncheon and Tea Tablets," by
Titie May Forney; "Our Cooking Club,"
"October Outing Economies," "Hallow-
een Problem," "Open Letters," etc., etc.

Among the literary matters, "A Regular
Boy," "Baptist Plans" (concluded),
and three excellent poems. \$1 a year,
single copy 5 cents. Table Talk pub-
lishing Co., 403 1/2 Broadway, New York.

HARRISON'S UNIQUE PART.

General Harrison has played a unique
part in this campaign. Never before was
a presidential candidate of any party
visited, day after day, by so many men
representing so many trades and voca-
tions as has General Harrison since the
day of his nomination, and scarcely ever
in the history of any campaign has any
candidate been able to touch upon so
many live topics of the day without
"putting his foot in it." His speeches
have been characterized from the first by
the greatest good sense, the highest order
of ability in public speaking, and of
winning politeness in public speaking.
This has been no surprise to General Har-
rison's friends, for they knew the man,
and knew that he had never been found
unequal to any occasion. This was true
of him in the school room and on the
stump, in his law office and in the court
room on the battle field and in the sen-
ate. Accounting for this happy condi-
tion of things the Cincinnati Commercial
Gazette says: "General Harrison is strong
and ready because he has been a hard
working man all his life, and his facul-
ties have been disciplined and made alert
and executive. He has earned all he has,
and his habits of application abide with
him. He is not elated or oppressed by
his position, but he takes it coolly,
and is in full possession of himself. The
living rock is under his feet, and over-
head the sky is clear. He has absolute
sincerity and unqualified courage—and
he has had such a breath of experience
as few men have profited by, while each
day of his life has been in some way good
to him. He has lost no time in idleness
and wasted no power in dissipation."

What Am I to Do?

The symptoms of biliousness are un-
happily but too well known. They differ
in different individuals to some extent.
A bilious man seldom has a breakfast enter.
Too frequently, alas, he has an excellent
appetite for liquids but none for solids
of a morning. His tongue will hardly
bear inspection at any time; if it is not
white and furred, it is rough, at all
events.

The digestive system is wholly out of
order and diarrhea or constipation may
be a symptom of the two may alternate.
There are often hemorrhoids or even loss
of blood. There may be giddiness and
often headache and acidity or flatulence
and tenderness in the pit of the stomach.
To correct all this if not effect a cure try
Wesley's August Flower, it costs but a
trifle and thousands attest its efficacy.

The standard remedy for liver com-
plaints is Wesley's Liver Pills; they never
disappoint you. 80 pills 25c. At War-
rick's drug store.

3000 Reward.

We will pay the above reward for any
case of liver complaint, dyspepsia, sick
headache, indigestion, constipation or
constitutive weakness we cannot cure with
Wesley's Vegetable Liver Pills, when the
directions are strictly complied with.
They are purely vegetable, and never
fail to give satisfaction. Large boxes
containing 30 sugar coated pills, 25c.
Sold by all druggists. Beware of
counterfeits and imitations. The genu-
ine manufactured only by John O. W.
& Co., 362 W. Madison St. Chicago, and
Sold by W. J. Warlick.

A SEASHORE SECRET.

Wind, you must never blow it.
Drop a drop in your dirty pocket.
Stars, you must never show it.
Though you winked from your prying sockets.
Sea, you must never tell it.
When you rant to your grizzly beard;
Waves, you must never spill it.
On the sand, what you saw and heard
Shells, you must never sound it.
When you pant on the leaning ear;
Shore, you must not expound it.
What you compassed us 'round to hear.
—Edward Abram Valentine.

Coal Mining by Machinery.
It will only be a matter of a few years
when hand mining of coal will only be fol-
lowed in the proportion that scythes are run
in opposition to reapers. Heretofore the
great cost of the complicated machinery used
for mining coal has retarded the develop-
ment of machine mining. There are seventy
pounds or more in the older machines. A St.
Louis inventor has come to the front with a
coal drill, to be operated with compressed
air, as are the older machines, which actu-
ally consists of but five pieces. It is now in
operation in several southern Illinois mines.
Mr. C. P. Chouteau, who is a great hand to
encourage inventive genius, has defrayed the
expense of the experiments for three
years. It is almost sure to revolutionize the
mining of coal. It will not throw miners
out of employment, as the experience in ma-
chine mines thus far has shown increased
and steadier employment.—Edward Devoy
in Globe-Democrat.

An Experiment in Evolution.
A striking illustration of the influence
of environment on animal forms may be quite
easily produced, according to Dr. Winslow
Anderson. If the embryo of the land sala-
mander be taken from the egg and kept in
water of moderate temperature, abundantly
supplied with oxygen, and amply fed with
small water animals, the organism remark-
ably changed even in a single generation.
The embryonic lungs remain undeveloped
and gills grow instead, a rudder tail and
even fins are gradually developed for the new
function of swimming, and the unnecessary
feet and legs become mere rudimentary ap-
pendages.—Arkansas Traveler.

A Toilet Novelty.

A novelty in toilet apparatus is a bottle of
ammonia, perfume or lotion connected by a
rubber tube with a tiny atomizer. The spray,
which is thrown by means of a rubber bulb,
is so fine and mistlike to injure the eyes if it
touches them, and the person using it is thus
enabled to reach every part of her face with-
out the trouble attending the use of the old
method.

DEFECTIVE VISION.

A WRITER WHO THINKS THAT
COFFEE IS TO BLAME.

Experience of a Patron of the Fragrant
Narcotic—Some of the Results of In-
temperate Coffee Drinking—Peculiar Ef-
fects Upon Children.

I am satisfied that defective vision and
kindred will pretty soon be a prominent
characteristic among the American people,
the same as rotten teeth have been during
the last 500 years. I make this assertion
without having seen any statistics whatever
on the subject of blindness. I found out long
ago that a cup of coffee leaves a night shade
on the brain which continues longer than an
eclipse of the sun. I had long noticed that
the eyes of old coffee drinkers had a dry and
sunken appearance.

Having discovered, some years ago, that
my own eyesight was surely weakening, I
then ceased to drink coffee as freely as I had
used it, and became a moderate and more ob-
servant patron of the fragrant narcotic.
But I have learned that moderate coffee
drinking is a hard thing to manage being
pretty sure to develop into the regular habit
again with insidious ease, especially at those
times when the physical system feels to be in
need of some elixir. Besides, it is quite dis-
treasing for a person to be fighting off a
powerful habit at each meal. I now feel
free of the coffee drinking vice, and will
have no more trouble with it unless I shall
again fall a victim to some church supper or
to the magnetic blandishments of some buoy-
ant hostess.

Having long worked at a trade which re-
quires almost as exact a use of the eye as the
occupation of a lawyer, I made the discov-
ery that a single cup of coffee would have a
perceptible effect on my eyes. This fact was
the more apparent because my eyesight was
originally very good—in fact, about the best.
After having used coffee with indifferent
frequency and copiousness for many years
my sight became abnormally weak, and I
began to feel a horror of darkness, wishing
that the sun would never set, and wishing
instinctively to go to some place where the
night would be short during the entire year.

But now I have quite little of this feeling
left. My eyes have regained, to a curious
extent, their former range and spontaneity.
I again enjoy the long panoramic views of
nature which are afforded from the baby
mountains that skirt Council Bluffs on the
east like an encampment. I can take those
long telescopic sweeps of vision again, and
my mind is free of the troubling relaxa-
tion which claimed me a week ago.

I have no doubt but what this weakness of
the eyes which results from coffee drinking
is due to the sympathy which the optic nerve
has for the nasal cavity (the latter being
continuous with the membrane of the mouth).
The nasal cavity, with its first pair of brain
nerves, is naturally a principal place to be
affected by any drinking habit. For in-
stance, to partake of a dish of soup will
sometimes cause a person's breathing to be-
come thick and decidedly labored. All of
the sensory nerves are much affected by cof-
fee drinking—those gentle and highly refined
threads of sympathetic force which enter
largely into the sense of smell, taste, sight
and hearing. The entire sympathetic system
is likewise involved immediately in the
coffee drinking habit. The brain, again, is
naturally affected thereby, because the prin-
cipal nerves of the brain branch off from the
nasal cavity.

Coffee drinking is especially injurious
when it is resorted to as a backing for strong
food. There are plenty of robust persons
among us who have drunk coffee pretty
freely for a lifetime, but who are seemingly
unhappily so. In fact, I reply that the ap-
pearances are sometimes deceiving to un-
practiced eyes, and that a vice does not in
all cases show its effects plainly in the first
generation. The free use of coffee dates
back only one generation in this country.
But this I will say, that no person is as stout
for three hours after he has drunk coffee as
he was before.

As long as a person remains endowed with
latent constitutional strength he can partici-
pate in different vices with seeming impunity
—but he is gradually using up his capital and
will reach his limit as his life is fully pro-
longed. His children and grandchildren will
show a degeneration of the family stock,
though they doubtless exhibit at present a
premature brightness of mind. Children that
are allowed to partake freely of coffee will
become restless, moody and noisy, half with
with mischief. They probably advance in
their school studies with abnormal rapidity.
But they hate work. At times they are in-
different about education. Their strength
goes to the brain. They grow rapidly, but
not aright. They develop into men and
women three years too soon. Yet their eyes
dance with angelic splendor, and their cheeks
glow with vermillion, providing that they
started in life with robust constitutions. If
they began life with puny physiques, how-
ever, coffee will make them pale and gloomy,
and their eyes and features fail. Coffee will
seem to improve those persons only who have
a surplus of constitutional vigor. These in-
dividuals will seem possessed with forms and
faces of marvelous grace and finish, yet they
will fade all too soon, and fall into the hands
of the doctor. Coffee has a magical effect on
the heart and circulatory system, and for a
while produces the intoxication which ap-
proaches that of opium or cocaine. It causes
a swift growth and swift decay. It pro-
duces beauty and exhilaration, but not en-
durance.—North American Review.

A Complete Identification Card.

A novel and ingenious plan to enable a
person to identify himself under all circum-
stances, as when cashing a check or money
order or obtaining registered letters or mail
matter, has recently been invented. It is in
the form of an "identification card," which is
inclosed in a Morocco case so that it can
be carried around by the owner conveniently.
The card contains in one corner a mini-
ature photograph of the person to whom it is
issued, with his signature below. Beneath
this is the attestation of a notary public to the
genuineness of the photograph and signature.
On another division of the card is regis-
tered the name, occupation, place of
birth and age and citizenship of the possessor,
together with an accurate description of him
and his place of residence. Room is also left
in another column for signatures and ad-
dresses of any references that the bearer may
have.

A similar but less perfect system of identi-
fication card has been in use for some time in
Europe, and it is required by law in some
places. Banks and trust companies in this
country, which have heard of the system, say
that it is just the thing they have wanted for
a long time, and declare that it will do away
completely with many of the inconveniences
and delays which are now experienced in the
daily course of business in identifying per-
sons who present checks and orders for pay-
ment and cannot properly identify them-
selves.—New York Evening World.

A new beverage has been invented in
France intermediate between beer and wine,
which is to be sold under the name of

SHADOWING THE CLERKS.

Long Fidelity Is No Guarantee That Em-
ployees Are Temptation Proof.

Within the last ten years there have been
so many defectors skipping to Canada after
years of honest and trustworthy service
that the officials of these institutions have
grown to know that long fidelity is no guar-
antee that the employee may not succumb to
temptation at last, and that all will bear
watching. Said the detective: "It's a strange
thing, but you never can tell about a man.
Some will resist any sort of lure, but many a
man is honest because he has never had
great temptation to be otherwise." I've
known men to handle money for thirty
years and never have the slightest impulse
to steal it, and suddenly they would fall into
the toils of some adventures and before they
knew it they were plunged into a system of
peculation and falsifying accounts that ended
in ruin. Or else they thought they saw the
chance, by some lucky speculation, to end
their long bondage to clerking, they took one
big sum, failed, and the next news they had
levanted over into the Dominion.

"So most of the banks keep a special dete-
ctive for that service, and every now and then
he begins to shadow a clerk. He finds out
where he goes and everything he does for a
week or two, and from his report the bank
officials can judge whether his accounts need
looking after or not. When the detective
reports that a new clerk is seen in noted re-
spects and appears to be spending considerable
money, they overhaul his books very rigidly
and give him to understand that a man who
lives a wild life is not likely to remain in
positions of trust. An old clerk who has been
with a house a long time is not under regular
espionage—may be once a year or so the de-
tective devotes a week or ten days to follow-
ing him about and satisfying himself he's in
no mischief. The new ones are almost al-
ways under surveillance, and there's not
much they do that is not known. Sometimes,
while we are shadowing one clerk we run
across another."

I have heard some pugilistic tales from
indignant young fellows who objected to
being shadowed, and who, having caught the
bugling detective in the act, had pummeled
him within an inch of his life, but most of
them submit good naturedly, knowing that
the bank is more or less justified in taking
such precautions. It has a good effect on
many of the young fellows, too; they keep out
of places with unsavory reputations, know-
ing that there is a good chance of their ap-
pearance there being reported at headquar-
ters, and such a report militating strongly
against their advancement."—Brooklyn
Eagle.

The Old Time "Corn Pone."

"Loring" took from a cotton bag about
half a peck of corn meal, sifted it carefully,
poured boiling water on it, added a heaping
tablespoonful of salt and, after thoroughly
stirring the mass, made it into small ponies
or loaves. Then later she next carefully
wrapped each in the inner husks or shucks of
corn fresh from the ear. The hot embers in
the fireplace were now scraped into a heap
and the ponies laid in a row on the hot hearth,
the whole being covered over with the hot
ashes and burning embers. It was highly
amusing to note the evident pride displayed
by my hostess in the possession of her tea
service. The table was a rude pine affair
hinged to the wall.

Every article of table furniture in the
woman's possession appeared to have been
brought forth, although so far as I could see
there was no earthly occasion for this display
beyond a possible vain effort to impress me
with the wealth and comfort of the owner.
Finally the bacon was declared ready and
Sam was directed to bring forth the corn
ponies. The latter was done to a turn, the
cracked bowls were filled with coffee, and
drawing our stools as near the table as our
knees would permit, we proceeded to sup. I
must confess I never before enjoyed such a
meal. I ate the moment was wondrously
hungry, and the corn ponies prepared in the man-
ner described were certainly delicious. I
was now really contented and refreshed. It
was a matter of course, I praised Loring's cook-
ing to the skies and congratulated Sam on
the possession of such an accomplished wife.

In fact, I succeeded in making both feel
extremely happy and quite contented with
themselves. A visit paid to my horse satis-
fied me that the happy animal was well pro-
vided for, and after a short ramble I returned
to the house. The owners I found debating
about my lodging, it being mutually resolved
by them that I should occupy their bed. To
this, however, I firmly objected, and spread-
ing my blankets upon the floor near the fire-
place, was soon fast asleep. At an early
hour breakfast was in readiness, and with a
 pang of regret I parted with my kind enter-
tainers, who positively refused to receive
pay for my meals and lodging.—Boston
Commercial Bulletin.

A Case of Canine Cleverness.

But by far the most interesting part of
this hunt to me is yet to come, and to tell
which all this signorale has been peened.
The voice of the two dogs as they passed
along the mountain had been recognized by
their owners, and both claimed the deer.
Such things have been known to cause a bit-
ter feud. One was sure it was his dog; but
the question of most importance to be settled
was, Which of the dogs started the deer?
The deer was brought on shore and laid upon
the green sward, where even the ladies, gentle
creatures as they are, soon the master of
the other and has cowed him." "On the
contrary," said my informant, "the dog that
gave up the deer is the better fighter and
wipes that dog every time." We learned
during the day that the deer had been started
ten miles down the river by the dog that
claimed it, and the sound of his voice drew
the other dog, who has been heard below the
lake, confirming the test and proving the
wonderful instinct of the hound.—Forest
and Stream.

Viviparous Fishes of Florida.

It is a fact of interest to naturalists that in
all the fresh waters of Florida are found
fishes that bring forth their young alive and
perfect, instead of laying eggs in the manner
of the other and has cowed him." "On the
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and Stream.

ARRIVED ARRIVED

PLATTSMOUTH Plattsmouth!

—OFFICE AT—
RIDDLE HOUSE



Prof. Strassman,

THE WORLD FAMOUS

OPTICIAN

—FROM—

Berlin, Germany.



You can consult him about

Your Eyes,

and how to take care of them. More

light for the unfortunate spectacle wear-
ers, and the doom of blindness prevented
by the use of his Alaska Brilliants and
Austrian Crystals. A new chemical

combination of

SPECTACLES

And patent self-adjusting

Spring Eyeglasses

The first time introduced into this country,
manufactured to order after careful
examination by modern instruments.

PROF. STRASSMAN

has arrived in Plattsmouth, and has
an office at the Riddle House. He is do-
ing an immense business throughout the
United States, giving the best of satisfac-
tion and delight to hundreds with de-
fective sight. His knowledge of the
human eye and his skill in adjusting the
glasses is marvelous beyond imagination.
Endorsed by all the great men of this
country and Europe.

In an instant, as if by magic he is en-
abled to tell you any ailment of your
failing vision, point out the cause and
danger, and adapt brilliant glasses, pecu-
liarly ground to suit every defect of
the eye, which will aid in strengthening
the eyesight of the old and young. Sci-
entists invited to examine the new sys-
tem for the preservation of the human
eye.

Teachers should watch the early mani-
festations of their scholars' eyesight and
report in time to their respective parents
to have their eyesight examined by Prof.
Strassman, the expert optician of nation
at large.

Artificial Eyes replaced.

Persons deprived of an eye can have
this deformity removed by the insertion
of an artificial one, which moves and
looks like a natural organ.

OFFICE HOURS.

9 to 12 a. m., 1 to 4 p., and 7 to 8 p.
the evening.

REFERENCES:

NEBRASKA CITY.

George Burgett, Rev. A. Clark, M.

Duff, Rev. Dr. Leach, D. P. Rolfe, Wm.

Streeter, Dr. Brinker, R. M. Rolfe, Ruden-
breck, C. Anderson, J. W. Waldsmith, W.

A. Cotton, S. H. Calhoun, Judge Maes,
David Brown, Dr. Hershey, Wm. H.

T. S. Jones, E. M. Taggart, E. Reiber, W.
H. Murphy, Frank McCortney, J. W.

Fitchie, Rev. Emanuel Hartig, Mrs. A.
E. Rind, W. D. Meridian, Miss VanMetre,
Dr. S. L. Grant, A. Home, Paul Schmick,

Nat. Adams, Geo. A. Wilcox, Mr. Sheldon,
Mr. Gussell, Rev. R. Pearson, Shom-rus,
L. Levey, S. M. Kirkpatrick, Drysdale,
Donald McCuig, William Wilhelmov,
Rev. Rivers, Logan Engart, N. Redfield,
J. F. Welch, Rev. J. B. Green, John Good-

lett, E. S. Hawley, A. R. Newcomb, Wm.
Nelson, Mrs. N. Davis, Wm. Fulton, Am.
Eloos, Mrs. Ed. Plattner, M. T. Johnson,
Mrs. Carnout, Mrs. Sterling Morton, Mrs.
Watson, Miss Morton, Mr. Geo. W. Hawke,
Mrs. W. T. Sloan, Mrs. L. W. Lloyd, Mrs.
J. J. Stephenson, Dr. Bishop, Mr. Johnson

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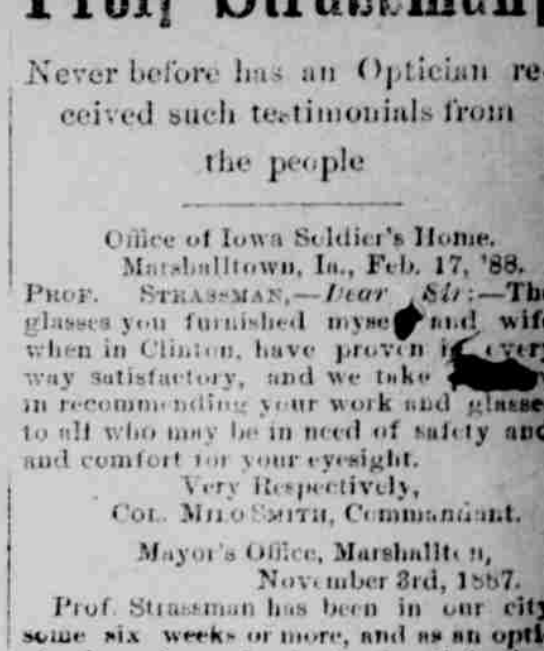
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ARRIVED ARRIVED

PLATTSMOUTH Plattsmouth!

—OFFICE AT—
RIDDLE HOUSE



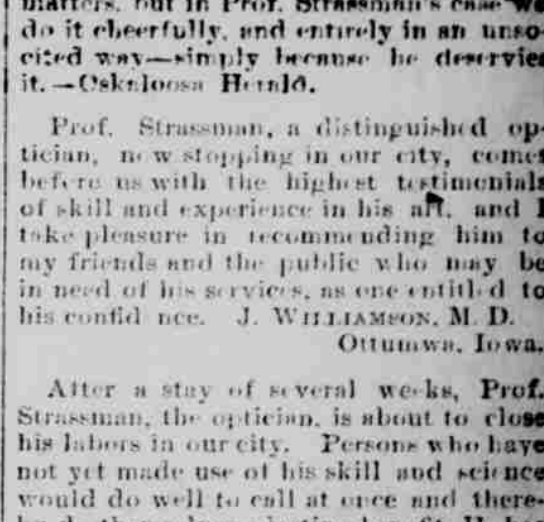
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