

The Plattsmouth Daily Herald

SECOND YEAR

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 27, 1888.

NUMBER 11

PLUNGED SIX HUNDRED FEET.

Down a Precipice.

LEADVILLE, Colo., Dec. 27.—The details of the wreck which occurred on the Midland road yesterday evening, did not reach here until this morning. The freight train for Aspen left here on the usual time, and when thirty miles from here, near Lime Creek, and going down a steep grade, the engineer attempted to apply the air brakes, but they would not work, the train meantime going faster and faster. The engineer then climbed up on the boiler in order to be able to escape when the crash came. The brakeman, L. F. Harlan, who was standing on the second car, attempted to apply the brake, while the fireman, Robert Martin, who was standing at his place, saw no chance to jump, as the train was running about sixty miles an hour. In the second car from the rear train another brakeman sat awaiting his terrible fate. Faster and faster the ill-fated train swept down the track and suddenly rounded a short curve and then plunged into the side of the mountain. The force of the shock was fearful. The rear freight car was thrown bodily over the others, and landed in a heap near the engine. The engine was broken into small pieces and practically annihilated. The shock was so terrible that great pieces of timber weighing 500 pounds, together with several cars were hurled down the precipice into the river 600 feet below. Engineer Croughingier, who was riding on the boiler, was thrown a great distance, and escaped with only a few bruises. Brakeman L. F. Harlan, who remained at his post attempting to check the train, was buried under the debris, and when his body was found it presented a terrible appearance. His head was crushed, his right arm was gone and his face was cut into slices. Martin, the fireman, was found near the boiler. The unfortunate man had been badly scalded, several fingers were gone, both legs were broken below the knees, and every bone in his body fractured. The other men on the train were badly bruised, but not seriously hurt.

A Bank Failure at Clark.

CENTRAL CITY, Neb., Dec. 27.—The banking house of W. R. Morse, at Clark, failed to open on Saturday morning, and the failure of the institution is now announced. The liabilities are placed at \$80,000 with no visible assets, everything having disappeared. The Merrick county treasure had \$4,200 on deposit, the Clark school district, \$4,000; Oskamp & Haines, of Omaha \$2,000; State Treasurer Wilard, \$1,900. As the facts develop the excitement and indignation increases, and the end cannot be predicted. Morse is under the care of a physician who will allow no one to see him.

Bank Failure at Loup City.

LOUP CITY, Neb., Dec. 27.—The Sherman County Banking company of this city made an assignment yesterday morning. The immediate cause was the demand of the county treasurer on them for the county money deposited there, amounting to about \$14,000, which they were unable to raise, and President Whaley turned the bank over to the sheriff, without consulting with the board of directors.

Wonderful Masons.

The old Egyptians were better builders than those of the present day. There are blocks of stones in the pyramids which weigh three or four times as much as the obelisk on the London embankment. There is one stone, the weight of which is estimated at 800 tons. There are stones thirty feet in length which fit so closely together that a penknife may be run over the surface without discovering the break between them. They are not laid with mortar, either. We have no machinery so perfect that it will make two surfaces thirty feet in length which will meet together as these stones in the pyramids meet. It is supposed that they were rubbed backward and forward upon each other until the surfaces were assimilated, making them the world's wonders in mechanical skill.—London Budget.

In the West Virginia Mountains.

There is much ignorance in many of these mountain counties," said a Baptist orator at Clarksburg, W. Va. "A man was riding through McDowell county on his way to the court house. He met an old lady and asked her the way to the county seat. She replied: 'I did not know that the county had any seat.' Then he added: 'That reminds me of an officer traveling through the country during the war. He asked an old man what was the population of his county. He replied: 'I don't know; it is over on Tug Fork.'"—Richmond Religious Herald.

Coughing in Church.

Concerning the habit of coughing in church The Lancet says: "It represents to a large extent avoidable evils, bred of habit and thoughtless imitation, and their very desirable reduction is therefore by no means hopeless. Even where a basis of disease underlies the explosion a little self control could usually do something to lessen its force or its fre-

WHEN JIM WAS DEAD.

"He saved him right," the sailors said, An' bused him for the life he'd led, An' him a-lying thar at rest With not a rose upon his breast; Ah! many a cruel word they said When Jim was dead.

"Jes' killed himself," "Too mean ter live," They didn't hav' one word ter give Of comfort as they hovered near; An' gazed on Jim a-lying there! "Thar ain't no use to talk," they sed, "He's better dead."

But suddenly the room grew still, While God's white sunshine seemed to fill The dark place with a gleam of life, An' o'er the dead she bent—Jim's wife! An' with her lips close, close to his, As though he knew and felt the kiss, She sobbed—a touchin' sight ter see— "Ah! Jim was always good ter me!"

I tell you when that eun ter light, It kinder set the dead man right; An' round the weepin' woman they Threw kindly arms of love that day, And mingled with their own they shed The tenderest tears—when Jim was dead.

—F. L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution.

How Embalming is Done.

The process of embalming is as follows, and is called the "Brunelli process": The circulatory system is cleansed by washing with cold water till it issues quite clear from the body. This may occupy from two to five hours. Alcohol is injected so as to abstract as much water as possible. This occupies about a quarter of an hour. Ether is then injected to abstract the fatty matter. This occupies from two to ten hours. A strong solution of tannin is then injected. This occupies for imbibition from two to ten hours. The body is then dried in a current of warm air passed over heated chloride of calcium. This may occupy two to five hours. The body is then perfectly preserved, and resists decay. The Italians exhibit specimens which are as hard as stone, retain the shape perfectly and are equal to the best wax models. It will be observed in this process that those substances most prone to decay are removed, and the remaining portions are converted by the tannin into a substance resembling leather.—The Casket.

The Wrong Boy.

A Sunday school teacher, in a backwoods settlement had a new class of young scholars, the parents of which had neglected to give them any instructions whatever in their catechism. Coming to the first boy in the class she asked him who made him. He did not know. She told him God, and urged him to remember it. Of the next boy she asked who was the oldest man. He did not know, and the teacher told him Methuselah. So she went on down the class, asking each a question and giving them the answer. While she was thus engaged the first boy went to the bucket after some water. The teacher returned to the head of the class, and not knowing that one was absent, she asked the first who made him. Without hesitation the boy quickly replied, "Methuselah!" "No," exclaimed the teacher in astonishment, "God made you!" "No, he didn't," persisted the urchin with confidence; "the boy God made is after water." The teacher gave up the class.—Chicago Journal.

The Soudan Raven.

In the Soudan the respect for the "Bird of the Shade" is unbounded; he is endearingly known to the Arabs as their "Uncle," and they are more exorbitant in exacting blood money for his chance slaughter by the hand of the stranger than if it were merely the relative in question. Shoot their doves, their ostriches, their varied scavengers of the vulture kind, their once sacred ibis even, and they grin and bear it; but once aim a bolt at the "Noah bird" and a hundred lean but muscular brown arms will be raised, and the bereaved, white teethed relatives will gesticulate and shout round you, while they explain how black blood was your accidental crime. Apart from this, the raven, with his jetty plumage, will always be a point of interest in the Soudan, from the strong contrast he presents to the ordinary "desert colored" birds which preserve a neutral tint of gray or fawn, which renders them almost invisible.—All the Year Round.

A Toothpick Factory is one of the flourishing wood working establishments at Harbor Springs, Mich., and it is one of the largest factories of the kind in the country. White birch is exclusively used in the manufacture of the toothpicks, and about 7,500,000 of the handy little splinters are turned out daily. The logs are sawed up into bolts each twenty-eight inches in length, then thoroughly steamed and cut up into veneer. The veneer is cut into long ribbons, three inches in width, and these ribbons, eight or ten at a time, are run through the toothpick machinery, coming out at the other end, the perfect pieces falling into one basket, the broken pieces and refuse falling into another. The picks are packed into boxes, 1,500 in a box, by girls, mostly comely looking young sprays, and are then packed into cases, and finally into big boxes, ready for shipment to all parts of the world. The white birch toothpicks are very neat and clean in appearance, sweet to the taste, and there is a wide market for them. The goods sell at the factory at \$1.90 a case of 150.—Timberman.

Effects of Using the Telephone.

At the meeting of the American Otological society in Washington, Dr. Clarence J. Blake, of Boston, read a paper on the influence of the use of the telephone on hearing power. He thinks that this influence must be injurious, because the extremely low intensity, as demonstrated by experiment, of the sounds to be caught from the telephone, compelled a strain of the ear which soon fatigued it, and made it especially liable to injury by the accidental sounds of comparatively high intensity, which were constantly liable to be heard. Dr. C. H. Burnett said he had seen several patients who believed that the continued use of the telephone had impaired their hearing. Dr. O. D. Fownes gave the case of a patient who said the use of the telephone fatigued her very much, and she thought, had made her decidedly worse.—Sciences.

Significant Wink.

A great part of what is called a man's success in life depends upon his finding out in good season what his natural bent is, and then following it. James Nasmyth was particularly fortunate in this respect. Although his father was an artist, and he himself had no little aptitude for drawing and painting, yet he was sure that he was "cut out" for a machinist, and a machinist he became. Having learned his trade, he went to Manchester to start a business for himself, and there, among other good people, he met the Brothers Grant, the famous Cheeryble Brothers of Dickens. He was first introduced to Daniel, who invited him to his house, and presented him to his "noble brother William," as Daniel always called him. At the dinner table young Nasmyth sat next to William, and was asked many questions. "How old are you?" "Twenty-six." "Rather young to begin business on your own account." "Yes, but I have plenty of work in me, and know how to be economical." "What capital have you?" Nasmyth confessed that he had only £63. The old gentleman thought that a very small amount, but after giving his new friend sundry cautions he added that he must keep his heart up. "If some Saturday night you should need money to pay off your hands or for anything else you will always find a credit of £500 at 3 per cent. at my office, and no security." Nasmyth was, of course, as much pleased as surprised, and as he says, could only whisper his thanks in return. To these Mr. Grant responded with a squeeze of the hand and a peculiarly knowing wink. This wink made a most vivid impression upon the younger man. It seemed full of all manner of kindness. As he describes it, "Mr. Grant seemed to turn his eye round, and brought his eyebrows down upon it in a sudden and extraordinary manner." The "noble brother" proved every whit as kind as young Nasmyth could have expected or asked for; but it transpired, a year or two afterward, that the wink had no immediate connection with his generosity. In fact, the eye that gave it was made of glass! It now and then got out of place, and its wearer had to force it back by that odd contortion of his eyebrows, which, taken in connection with the conversation then passing, Nasmyth had understood to be expressive of all manner of kind intentions.—Youth's Companion.

Turkish Bazaars.

The bazaars of Constantinople, or the Teharshu, as they are called by the natives, are situated on one of the famous hills of that oriental metropolis, facing the Bosphorus. They are unlike any other places of traffic, being altogether sui generis both in construction and design. To give the reader an idea of their singular nature they may be compared to the public markets of this country, though they differ in extent and internal arrangement. Imagine an entire city ward with its numerous blocks embraced in one edifice or inclosure, with its streets, lanes and alleys arched over and devoted to commerce. These bazaars are built of stone and are one story high. Each street is allotted to some particular branch or class of merchandise; thus, there is spice bazaar, called Misir-tcharshu, where all kinds of drugs, spices and dye stuffs are sold, including the famous henna, and the exhilarating hashish is procured. There are the perfumery bazaars, where the most fragrant perfumes, the otto of roses, Khurtz tenoofs and other odiferous pastiles are displayed. B. McClan-falar, or shoe bazaar, is an institution peculiarly oriental. There one sees the meeting of the west and the east in the motley collection of wares, the clumsy Oriental chausseres, with the patent leather boots; the tehedlik-Pabtootcha or the walking shoes of the Turkish ladies of the Ancient regime, alongside the tiny gaiters of varied colors, for the modernized hannahs (ladies). The jewelry bazaar is also a prominent feature of the teharshu, for it is much frequented by all classes.—Cor. St. Louis Republic.

The Cure for Heart Neuralgia.

Angina pectoris (agony of the chest) carries off many people, one of whom, according to the newspapers, was the novelist, the Rev. E. P. Roe, who expired in one day because of its crushing anguish. Mr. Geo. Rogers B. McClan-falar, according to the published reports of that time, likewise succumbed after twenty-four hours of uncontrollable pain. Just how these patients were treated I am unable to say; but Dr. Richardson, of London, long before Gen. McClellan's death, had received a prize of 25,000 francs from the Academy of Medicine in Paris for having discovered an almost infallible remedy for angina pectoris by the administration, in the small doses of 1-100 to 1-25 of a grain, of nitro-glycerine! This discovery entitles Dr. Richardson to the never ending gratitude of every suffering man, woman or child afflicted with angina pectoris. I know a number of persons who always carry tablets of nitro-glycerine with them, and I am equally certain that all these people, by the use of nitro-glycerine, are living in comparative comfort, who would otherwise have fallen under the insupportable torture of that form of heart neuralgia, the most dreadful of all pains.—Montrose A. Fallen, M. D., in Belford's Magazine.

Marrying for Beauty.

Marrying for beauty is getting as popular in this country as it has long been among Englishmen. Within a few years the number of men of wealth and established position who have married store girls, factory girls, and others poor in circumstances, but with beauty to recommend them, has been extraordinary.—Philadelphia Times.

AMUSEMENTS.

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The Bohemian Orchestra Will Play

The following named Ladies and Gents will count the Beans:

MISS EXA CRITCHFIELD, MISS LAURA SHIPMAN, MR. W. A. DERRICK, MR. DAVID McENTEE.

The First, Second and Third nearest the number will be given the prizes.

10c. - ADMISSION - 10c.

An Admission of 10 cents will be charged and every cent taken in shall be distributed among the poor of Plattsmouth.

THE HON. A. B. TODD, County Com'r, and THE HON. F. M. RICHEY, The Mayor,

Will sell the tickets at the door. These gentlemen and two ladies will see to it that the money will be distributed among the poor.

JOE

Will pay all expenses. Every cent taken in that night shall go to the poor. Now is the time

Do Something for Charity.

Do not hesitate to give more than ten cents.

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DR. SAGE'S CATARRH REMEDY.

Symptoms of Catarrh.—Headache, obstruction of nose, discharges falling into throat, sometimes profuse, watery, and acrid, at others, thick, tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody and putrid; eyes weak, ringing in ears, deafness, difficulty of clearing throat, expectation of offensive matter; breath offensive; smell and taste impaired, and general debility. Only a few of these symptoms likely to be present at once. Thousands of cases result in consumption, and end in the grave.

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