The Plattsmouth Daily Herald.

KNOTTS BRCS. Publishers & Proprietors.

THE PLATTSMOUTH HERALD Is published every evening except Sunday and Weekly every Thursday morning. Registered at the postoffice, Plattsmouth, Nebr., second-class matter. Office corner of Vine and Fifth streets. Telephone No. 38.

TERMS FOR DAILY.

to last them until 1892. If they succeed sod than be you!" there is no reason why they should not find it easy to extract a copious supply of rich blood from the next turnip crop.

A NEW departure has been made in sleeping cars which will be hailed with the stuffed owls in the National museum. satisfaction by the traveling public. The The world has no need of fossils outside new sleeper is divided into statercoms, of caves and archæological collections. elegantly furnished, the passenger may sleep as securely and quietly as in a room in a hotel. It is a great and won- invulnerable to a sensation and incapable derful acceptable change.-Lincoln Jour of a mistake or an enthusiasm. He has

campaign is a bill which the democratic a state wherein he is unassailable by the national committee owes the government We do not need such people any more printing office at Washington for 500,000 than a full mooned August night needs campaign documents printed and not signal lights. Better fall down once in paid for before the election. It is like awhile than get to be so ossified you can't having to pay for a dead horse, but the democrats should have paid for the horse before it was dead .- Capital Commonwealth.

in all churches is a dignified and impresthat even in this portion of it the celebration should follow closely the lines of the exercises of a century previous. Nine o'clock is relatively an earlier hour in the day than it was in 1789, but mul-Y. Tribune.

the democrats and a half dozen republicans in the senate has called attention gives to childhood its first and greatest to the case of Senator Payne and the cir- charm? What more than its freshness cumstances that attended his election, in and its capacity to enjoy a delusion? good time. It had been much better for When the child outgrows its belief in the attorney of the Standard Oil company if they had let Halstead slip through without question. As it is the geries of youth the more of that first old battle will be fought over, and there is nothing in it creditable to Senator Payne or the other senators who refused to accord to the republicans of Ohio the courtesy of an official investigation of his election.-Lincoln Journal.

Some of the Southern democrats are finding out how the shoe pinches in the matter of fraud. For example, Marengo county, Alabama, with a white population of 29,512, returned 4,124 democratic dren who have something to learn. votes and only 585 republican votes. Make singing birds of us rather than sty The county's representation in the democratic state convention was based upon than dusty specimens mucilaged inside this obviously fraudulent vote, Thereapon other counties took the hint, sad Dallas, with 40,007 blacks and 8,425 | individuals. They have been brought up whites, returned at the last election 9,084 democratic votes and 672 republican votes. Hence, kicking, "The Birmingham Age-Herald" charges that the false counting was "for the purpose of giving Dalias and conformity is the musty old herba large delegation in the democratic convention," and refuses to acquiesce in such "jugglery" Perhaps when the the ballot-box stuffers fall out voters will foot by happy children and browsed by get their rights.

ner and saw a man murdered in cold blood. The murderer is a rich man, and | Bless God, then, all you who retain after committing the deed he said to the enough May time in your hearts to keep lawyer and editor: "Here is a thousand you green" late into the season. Blessed dollars for each of you, defend me hefore the court and the people for the erime I have committed." They took retains enough of the primal innocence the money and defended him in their to blush and be abashed on suitable ocown way and according to their own casion, and are not so wise in their own profession. The editor through his pa. conceit but what they may sometimes per and the lawyer through his mouth, get the worst of a bargain. The presence The murderer, through their joint efforts, tien ald world is as welcome as the was acquitted, but mark the result. The sight of a buttercap in the alkali desert. people said "The editor is a scoundrel. April is never behind with her willows and did so for pay. Lo? we will stop his and catkins, May never forgets her conpaper and no longer patronize him." And the editor, having used his thous always arrives promptly, although he and dollars and no more murders, be comes in a snow storm, and the bluebird came a tramp. But of the lawyer, the tarries not in uncertainty, but flashes people said: "He is an able man, deeply his azure wing on time stong the misty learned in the law, and deserves great eredit for having obtained the acquittal and blossoms are to their season this of a man guilty of murder. We will world would never need be exchanged give him our law business and pay great | for heaven. - Amber in Chicago Tribune. fees." They made him a judge and as such he sent his partner, the editor, to the work house and said he was a bad Baron Double, has just discovered the m in. Such is life. - Quincy Herald.

Motice to Water Takers.

"Company with turn on water for Lawn that is, the crests of France and Austria use at once if requested, at an additional interlaced. Marat, who, before becomcharge of one month. All parties now ing a revolutionary hero, devoted himusing water on lawns will be charged self to the study of science, treats of fire for one month extra. THE PLATTS. WATER Co.

BLESSED GREENHORNS.

SO SAYS "AMBER," AND ALL WHO READ, ECHO THE SENTIMENT.

Better Fall Down Once in a While Than Become Ossified-The Presence of One Who Is Not Quite Perfect Is Welcome in This Shrewd and Practical World.

"I may not be quite so wise as Solomon," remarked a man in my hearing the other day, "but anybody who expects to get the best of me will get badly left!" I looked at the speaker, at his shrewd eyes, with their all-ways-at-75 once manner of looking at things; his mouth, pursed and puckered like a dried WE observe that several democratic up pepper pod; his smile, as sharp and newspapers are endeavoring to extract my heart, "Well, sir, I would rather be wintry as a frost sparkle; and I said in enouge comfort from the recent elections the biggest greenhorn that ever tred the

PEOPLE WE DO NOT NEED. When a man gets so wise that he has nothing left to learn, the best place for him is a bookshelf. When he gets so cunning that you can never catch him napping, the best place for him is among What a dried up channel is to a landscape, such, to the world he lives in, is a worldly wise nature which has become outgrown his chief charm who has outgrown his freshness. He has become a A PLEASANT little reminder of the late | mere petrifaction, who has attained unto blunders to which other men succumb. bend out of the perpendicular. Perfection is all right in butter and eggs, but a man, to be a good comrade, wants enough of the imperfection of human nature left in him to render him capable of an occasional blunder. I would rather PRESIDENT HARRISON'S proclamation live with the statue of Liberty on Bedappointing 9 o'clock on the morning of loe's Island than attempt to dwell with a April 30 as an hour for divine worship a person who has outlived the possibility of ever being "taken in," or has soared above the weakness of once in awhile sive document. It is eminently fitting taking a leap without knowing exactly where he is going to land.

Why, bless your heart, my dear, the man who always looks before he jumps misses a fine tumble in the clover! Children playing together in the haymow would miss the best elixir of their sport titudes of people will doubtless gladly if they measured every distance and share in these appropriate services .- N. computed the safety of every risk. And life, a good part of it, anyway, is nothing more than the venture of children romp-THE rejection of Murat Halstead by ing in the dark. A preternaturally wise child and a sharp man make poor comrades in either play or work. What Santa Claus and fairies it ceases to have the pature of a child, and the wiser it gets and the further from the humbugdivine freshness and innocence it loses, until it becomes, like too many of us older ones, a withered stalk, with neither dew nor blossom left upon it.

KEEP US FROM TOO MUCH CONCEIT. When we pray for pure hearts let us add to our petition that, in the grind and turmoil of sordid living, we may preserve a little of the "greenness" of life's springtime in our nature. Keep us, good Lord, from too much conceit in our own cunning. Help us now and then to take the attitude of little chilold foxes; shrubs of living verdure rather of a herbarium. Half the people one meets are only specimens. They are types, samples in stock, anything but to be conformists, and they are perfectly content with their labeling in the company of the Great Alike. Usage plucks them early, as a botanist picks a rose to classify it rather than to enjoy its beauty, ariting wherein they are pasted and lettered for all time. Give me the weed blowing in the meadow, wer by showers and shaken by storms, trodden under contented herds, rather than the finest specimen of flora that any scientist has A LEWYER and editor stood on a cor- in his withered and dried collection. A green leaf with san in it is better for refreshment than a forest of dead cedars.

be the young man or maiden, the elderly man or matron who, in this age of precedity and progress, policy and nerve,

tract with the apple orchards, and June is never late with her roses. The robin hedgerows. If human friends were half as constant to the tryst of love as birds

A Curious Book,

A well known Parisian bibliophile, presentation copy of a book written by Marat and given by him to the queen. Marie Antoinette. This book, entitled 'Le Feu." is bound in green morocco and Owing to the scarcity of rain the Water bears the arms of the queen of France, mercial Advertiser.

The food which is most enjoyed is the food we call bread and fruit. In all my long medical career, extending over forty years, I have rarely known an instance in which a child has not preferred fruit to animal food. I have many times been called upon to treat children for stomachic disorders induced by pressing upon them animal to the exclusion of occur from the practice of reverting to the use of fruit in the dietary. I say it without the least prejudice, as a lesson learned from simple experience, that the most natural diet for the young, after the natural milk diet, is fruit and whole meal bread, with milk and water for The desire for this same mode of suste-

nance is often continued into after years, as if the resort to flesh were a forced and artificial feeding, which required long and persistent habit to establish its permanency as a part of the system of every day life. How strongly this preference taste for fruit over animal food prevails is shown by the simple fact of the retention of these foods in the mouth. Fruit is retained to be tasted and relished. Animal food, to use a common phrase, is "bolted." There is a natural desire to retain the delicious fruit for full mastication; there is no such desire, except in the trained gourmand, for the retention of animal substance. One further fact which I have observed-and that too often to discard it, as a fact of great moment-is that when a person of mature years has, for a time, given up voluntarily the use of animal food in favor of vegetable, the sense of repugnance to animal food is soon so markedly developed that a return to it is overcome with the utmost difficulty.

Neither is this a mere fancy or fad peculiar to sensitive men or over sentimental women. I have been surprised to see it manifested in men who were the very reverse of sentimental, and who were, in fact, quite ashamed to admit themselves guilty of any such weakness. I have heard those who, gone over from a mixed diet of animal and vegetable food to a pure vegetable diet, speak of feeling low under the new system, and declare that they must needs give it up in consequence; but I have found even these (without exception) declare that they infinitely preferred the simpler, purer, and, as it seemed to them, more natural, food plucked from the prime source of food-untainted by its passage through another animal body.-Richardson in Longman's Magazine.

Olling the Shears.

Standing in a prominent hardware store the other day, the Stroller watched a lady purchase a pair of shears. She decided upon the size and style desired and tried four or five pairs, rejecting them all because, she said, they 'squeaked." But she was finally suited with a pair that didn't "squeak" and went her way. As the accepted pair happened to be one of those first resed, the salesman was asked how the metamorphosis was effected. "That," said he, "is one of the very simplest secrets of the man who sells shears. Observe this." He picked up a pair of scissors which "squeaked" wofully when worked. Then he ran his thumb and forefinger thoughtfully down the side of his nose and rubbed them over the sciasors, which came together as gently and noiselessly as though saturated with cit.

"That's all there is of it," he seld 'You see, there is always a little oil collected in the corners on the outside of your nostrils. Scrub your nose as hard as you will, the oil will be back there in five minutes. So when a customer comes in, tries a pair of shears and complains that they squeak and come together hard, we can oil them up and make them run smooth without exciting suspicion. What was the oil put on the nose for? To help the hardware man out, I suppose. But then what I have told you is a good thing for all nervous people who don't like squeaky shears to know."-Chicago Journal.

At the North Cape.

At Tromsoe, the sheltered capital of northern Norway, our steamer remained of great pecuniary value to her. It is a just long enough to allow us to visit an interesting encampment of Lapps, and their reindeer in the neighborhood. The company we visited had pitched their comfortably enough in a space we might of the early examples of the artist and portion off for so many hens and chick- therefore not of especial merit. He ens. Both men and women were remarkably short, seldom more than four feet high, with eyes wide apart, and flat, expressionless faces.

They were reindeer garments, with colored hats in form of sou'westers on their tangled locks. At our request the men called loudly to the Lapp-in-chief, who was waiting for a summons upon the hills to bring down his herd of reindeer, and yery soon the cries of the dogs | sition was accepted, and every year since and the rattling of the horas of the deer | the old lady has received her \$300 penwere to be heard, as the beautiful creatures answered to the call of their master and bounded down the hillsides toward us. The patriarchal Lapp, after we had made a few vain attempts at exchanging courtesies, signified he expected the Norwegian sailors who accompanied considered unlucky to part with a Lapp without offering some small gift.-Tem-

Oil of Birch Costs Money, Recently there was sent from Norwich to New York five two gallon tin cans filled with oil of black birch, which was manufactured in Bozrah by John Miner. It is worth \$50 a gallen, and the five cans contained 158 pounds of oil, valued at

\$800, or a little over \$5 a pound. Black birch trees do not yield oil as the maple trees run sap. There is work the process of extracting the oil. One ion of twigs yields just three pounds of oil, and it took nearly fifty-three tons of twigs to yield the ten gallons. This oil is used in giving the wintergreen flavor to confections of all kinds.-New Lon-

In 1800 an English regiment was serving in Holland, and at Egmont-op-Zee grossed bayonets with a French regiment. A ball, fired during the retreat of the latter, passed through the jaws of a soldier of the former, named Robert Hullock, who, in the course of the afternoon, was buried in the sand hill where he had fallen, by a soldier of his regifruit diet, and have seen the best results | ment named Carnes. During the night Hullock recovered, and, having been lightly covered with sand, crept out and crawled to a picket of his regiment posted near. He was sent to the hospital, recovered, and was serving with his regiment in Malta in 1806. Hullock's face having been much discolored, and his voice scarcely intelligible (a part of his tongue and palate having been carried away), he had for some years served as a pioneer to his company; a soldier of it died, and Hullock, as a part of his duty, dug the grave, at which he was found, on the arrival of the body for interment, still at work, though it was then near ten feet deep. On being drawn out and asked the reason for making it so unusually deep, he replied: "Why, sir, it is for poor John Carnes, who buried me, and I think, sir, if I get him that deep, it will puzzle him to creep out, as I did." On the burial service being read, he proceeded to fill up the grave, and actually buried the man who ten years previous had buried him. Hullock was discharged and pensioned in 1814.-San Francisco Argonaut.

The Emotions of Man and Brute. If we have regard to emotions as these occur in the brute, we cannot fail to be struck by the broad fact that the area of psychology which they cover is so nearly coextensive with that which is covered by the emotional faculties of man. In my previous works I have given what I consider unquestionable evidence of all the following emotions, which I here name in the order of their appearance through the psychological scale-fear, surprise, affection, pugnacity, curiosity, jenlousy, anger, play, sympathy, emulation, pride, resentment, emotion of the beautiful, grief, bate, cruelty, benevolence, revenge, rage, shame, regret, deceitfulness, emotion of the judicrous.

Now, this list exhausts all the human emotions, with the exception of those which refer to religion, moral sense and perception of the sublime. Therefore I think we are fully entitled to conclude that, so far as emotions are concerned. it cannot be said that the facts of animal psychology raise any difficulties against the theory of descent. On the contrary, the emotional life of animals is so strikingly similar to the emotional life of man-and especially of young children-that I think the similarity ought fairly to be taken as direct evidence of a genetic continuity between them,-G. J. Fomanes in Popular Science Monthly.

Imperfect Footgear.

"Mothers are making a mistake in permitting their children to wear hee less shoes," said a shoeman to a reporter of The Free Press. "The flat soled sho causes the child's feet to run to length. All our girls have abneymally long, slim feet, and that is the reason."

"But the spring heel shoe prevents the growth of corns and keeps the foot perfect, does it not?"

"Nothing of the kind. That is all a mistake. The instep or arch of the foot falls flat when it has no support and becomes weak, and often useless. A low beel would support and strengthen it. In growing children who wear the spring heel shoe turn their feet over on the side and learn to walk badly."

"What is the popular shoe?" "It is a narrow too with a broad, low heel, either to button or lace in front. And the ladies are all wearing loose shoes now, extra long. The small foot has gone out of fashion. All our ladies who used to wear 2s and 3s are now wearing 4s and 5s."-Detroit Free Press.

A Pensioned Picture.

There lives in Portland a lady, 80 years of age, who has a picture that has proven painting by one of the old masters. About ten years ago one of the Vanderbilts heard that she had such a picture and sent an expert to examine it. After tents on the side of the mountain, and a careful examination he decided that about a dozen or more seemed to live | the painting was genuine, but it was one wrote to Mr. Vanderbilt that the lady was in very straitened circumstances. and he thought the sum of \$300 could safely be advanced for the picture, which the lady was willing to seil. Mr. leather boots up to the knee, and bright | Vanderbilt returned answer, offering the lady \$300 a year during her lifetime, and also providing that the picture, for which she had a great attachment, should remain her property for the rest of her life. to become his at her death. The proposion.-Lewiston Journal.

Dangers in the Electric Wire.

The insidious character of the danger lurking in electric light wires in the street was exemplified the other day in a handsome donation for his trouble, and | Baltimore. Two individuals conversing on saying "good by," we noticed that close by an iron awning post were observed to fall suddely to the ground. A us each gave his coin in turn, it being broken telephone wire had established communication between the electric light wire and the framework of the awning. The strength of the current was doubtless divided, and the victims eventually recovered their senses. - New York Tele-

Municipal Electric Lighting.

The Lewiston city council that bought the city's electric lighting plant did a wise not, the benefit of which we are reoping now and shall continue to reap for many years. In his inaugural Mayor Little was able to call attention to the in getting the tender twigs, and labor ie | fact that the cost of fully and beautifully lighting the city is no more than the expense of hair lighting it under the old system. - Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

A hotel in Greenvine, see, be the only one in the world that serves JOHN FITZGERALD, President. A hotel in Greenville, Me., is said to" trout on its table every meal in the year.

I. PEARLMAN.

FURNITURE, STOVES, TINWARE AND

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

In the city, which he is offering at Prices that will make them sell. A complete line of Window Curtains at a sacrifice. Picture Frames in great variety. You can get everything you need. You can buy it on the installment plan, pay so much each month and you will soon have a fine turnished house and hardly realize the cost. Call and see.

ARLMAN.

SIXTH STREET, BET. MAIN AND VINE.

PLATTSMOUTH, NEB.

THE DAILY

PLATTSMOUTH HE

PRINTS

ALL THE NEWS

POLITICAL AND SOCIAL, FOR

15 CENTS PER WEFK.

DELIVERED BY CARRIERS

TO ANY PART OF THE CITY

ORSENTBY MAIL.

Subscribe For It.

THE DAILY and WEEKLY HERALD is the best Advertising Medium in Cass county. because it reaches the largest number of people. Advertising rates made known on application. If you have property to rent or sell it will be to your interest to ad vertise in the HERALD.

IT WILL PAY YOU.

Advertise and be Convinced

BANKS

THE CITIZENS

BANK:

PLATTSMOUTH, - NEBRASKA.

CAPITAL STOCK PAID IN. - \$50,000 Authorized Capital, \$100,000.

-- OFFICERS JRANK CARRUTH. JOS. A. CONNOR, President. Vice-President W. H. CUSHING, Cachier. - DIERCTORS -

Frank Carroth J. A. Connor, F. R. Guthmann J. W. Johnson, Henry Bœck, John O'Keefe, W. D. Merriam, Wm. Wetercamp, W. H. Cushing.

Transacts a General Banking Business Al who have any banking business to transact are invited to call. No matter have large or small the transaction, it will receive our careful attention,

and we promise always cour teous treatment. Issues Certificates of Deposits bearing interes Buys and sells Foreign Exchange, County and City securities

FIRST NATIONAL

OF PLATISMOUTH, NEBRASEA, Offers the very best facilities for the prompt

transaction of legitimate BANKING BUSINESS.

stocks, Bonds. Gold, Government and Loc. ! Securities Bought and Sold, Deposits received and interest allowed on time Certificates. Deart of the United States and all the principal towns of Europe.

Collections made & promptly remitten

Highest market prices paid for County War-State and County Bonds.

DIRECTORS:

Bank of Cass County

Cor. Main and Fifth Sts., Plattemouth, PAID UP CAPITAL\$50.000

OFFICERS: O. H. PARMELE. President
FRED GORDER Vice President
J. M. PATTERSON Dashier
JAS. PATTERSON, JR ASST Cashier DIRECTORS:

C. H. Parmele, J. M. Patterson, Fred Gorder, A. B. Smith, R. B. Windham, B. S. Ramsey, Jas. Patterson jr. A General Banking Business Transacted

Accounts Salicited Interest allowed on time deposits, and prompt theution given to all business entrusted to its care.

Natice to Contractors.

Sealed hids will be received by the Confrarance the Roard of Cublic Works until moon on the 17th day of April 1889, for filling the old creek 17th day of Apr I. 1860, for filling the old creek bed at the following places towit:

Contract No. I. 1.378 cab. yds. more or less on Vine street between 6th and 7th street. Contract No. 2 1,625 cab. yds. more or less on Pearl St. between 6th and 7th Sts. Contract No. 2 868 cab. yds. more or less on E st of 5 b St. between Main and Pearl Sts. Contract No. 4.744; cab. yds. more or less on east side of 4th St. between Main and Pearl Sts. Two classes of bids will be received for said work: Class "A" the Contractor to farmish earth from private grounds: Class "B" the contractor to take the earth from such places in the public streets as the Chairman of the Board of Public Works may direct.

Engineer's Estimate Contract No. 1. Class A. 12% cts per cuble yard. Engineer's Estimate Contract No. 1, Cuass B. Ziets, per cub. yed. Vagineer's Estimate Commet No. 2 Class A.

Laginer's Fattmate Contract % 2, Class B. Engineer's Espinate Contract No. 3, Class A. Engineer's Estimate outract No. 3, Gress B. R. Chair per solb, yed.

Engineer's Estimate Contract No. 4, Class A., 1214 cle per cub, yed Engineer's Estimate Contract No. 4, Class B., 25 cls per cub, yed Work to be completed within thirty days from the etting contract to be let to the lowest and bear hidder. The right is reserved to reject soy and all bids. For particulars enoughs of the Chairman Board Public Corbs.

J. W. JOHNSON.

Ch'm Board Public Works,

B. & M. Time Table. QUING EAST.

GOING WEST. No. 4.—1 :41 p. m. No. 4.—10 :29 a. m. No. 4.—10 :29 a. m. No. 6.—7 :28 p. m No. 8.—10 :00 s. m. No. 10.—9 :54 a. m D. Haksworth. No. 9. -- 6 :06 p. in. 8. F. White.