

The Plattsmouth Daily Herald.

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TOMORROW being a national holiday we will issue no paper on that day.

Both the military and naval demonstration in New York tomorrow will be the most impressive that the county has seen for many a day.

"NEW YORK," remarks the Buffalo Courier, is for from being a well governed city. Yes, the metropolis is democratic by a large majority.

If yellow fever can be conveyed in sacks of coffee, the United States can afford to stop importations from Santos and Rio, two ports from which we import most largely.

It has just come to light that one of Nebraska's sons won honor and promotion in the recent disaster at Samoa, his name is Oscar Brinkman, he was a seaman on the Vandalia, he fearlessly risked his life in aiding the rescue of those imprisoned on the Trenton.

GENERAL BOULANGER excites only mild curiosity in London, and is warred by one or two journals against entering into political intrigues by which the friendly relations of France and England may be imperilled.

THE NATION'S CENTENNIAL. For a number of years there have been centennial celebrations of some of the most memorable events in the opening history of the country.

ARMING BRITISH SEALERS. It would seem as if the British fishermen who have been prohibited from entering the American waters of Behring Sea for the purpose of catching seals intend to treat the proclamation of the United States government with contempt.

"That Diabolical Apparatus, the stomach," is the energetic phrase which Carlyle applied to his own troublesome organ of digestion.

THE CAPITAL OF SIAM.

BANGKOK AND ITS FIFTEEN MILES OF FLOATING HOUSES.

A City as Large as Chicago, of Which Nine Out of Ten of the People Live on the Water—Something of the Country Itself. The King Owns the People.

Siam is one of the out of the way countries of the world. None of the great steamship lines of the Pacific or of the Indian ocean stop at it.

ON THE RIVER MENAM. The greatest river is the Menam, which the Siamese know by the same name as the Indians knew the Mississippi.

There are six millions and more of these Siamese and their country covers a territory of about twice the size of Colorado, four times the size of New York, and it is about five times as big as Ohio.

I wish I could give you a picture of our ride up the Menam to Bangkok. The sides of the river are lined with these small floating houses.

The river is winding. It is perhaps a quarter of a mile wide and every turn brings new surprises. As we near Bangkok the waters are alive with craft of all kinds.

LIFE LONG SLAVERY. The king of Siam is supposed to own the people, and each man in the realm has to serve for three, six or nine months as a servant of the government.

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Giant Glaciers of Alaska.

The southwestern face of St. Elias, it is said to say, will never be climbed; it presents a mass of broken snow, beautiful, yet forbidding.

One of the glaciers we looked down upon was not less than sixty miles long, while another attained a breadth of twenty-five or thirty miles.

Women Blacksmiths.

It is considered improper for women to work underground in a coal mine, writes a Dudley (England) correspondent.

Unsafe.

A professional "funny man" says that he once gave a humorous lecture in which all his audience roared with laughter.

At a very hilarious family party, one old gentleman, famous for his appreciation of a joke, was observed to be absolutely silent, even when the fun was at its height.

"Aren't you well to-night, uncle?" asked a young man, finally, drawing the old gentleman aside.

"Don't you say a word, Harry, but just now I can't laugh. I'm afraid, I've just got my new set of teeth, and I ain't fairly used to 'em."—Youth's Companion.

Too Much Stage Kissing.

We commend to amateur actors, troubled with bad memories, the happy idea of our friend C., writes the "stage man" of The Baltimore American.

He Will Not Forgive. A precocious Ponckhokie boy had his photograph "taken" the other day.

SOME SUPERSTITIONS.

A FEW OF THE POPULAR FEARS, FANCIES AND FAIRY TALES.

Didn't Believe in Ghosts, but Afraid of Them—Things Worn and Carried to Prevent Disease—Unlucky to Go Under a Ladder—In and Out the Same Door.

The probable truth is that there is not one of The Globe's readers who does not at least half believe in some superstition.

A LONESOME LADY.

Col. Ingersoll dedicated his first volume of lectures to "Eva A. Ingersoll, a woman without superstition."

I also remember, when a child, how some of the larger boys used to carry about a horse chestnut in their pockets as a preventive of rheumatism.

WHAT BAD DREAMS MEAN.

A friend told me the other day that when a boy he always felt it incumbent on him to spit three times whenever he saw a dead cat.

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