

## The Plattsmouth Daily Herald.

KNOTTS BROS.,  
Publishers & Proprietors.

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A CALL has been issued to the electors  
of Nebraska, signed by a large number  
of voters calling a convention at Lincoln  
on the 5th day of June 1889, at 2 o'clock  
for the purpose of organizing to fight  
the saloons.

THE Hon. Frank Palmer, of Chicago,  
has been appointed Public Printer. Mr.  
Palmer was at one time editor of the  
Iowa State Register he also at one time  
represented the Des Moines district in  
congress. In 1873 he was managing  
editor of The Inter Ocean and in 1877  
he was appointed postmaster of Chicago  
which he held for eight years.

NEW JERSEY is apparently moving in  
the right direction in the matter of prison  
reform. Her state prison is crowded and  
more room is needed. Instead of en-  
larging this institution and retaining the  
present methods of dealing with convicts,  
there is serious talk of establishing an  
intermediary prison according to the  
ideas which have worked so admirably  
in the Elmira Reformatory. Such  
a plan would undoubtedly produce  
such excellent results. Certainly the  
grading of convicts, so that amateurs  
in crime shall be separated from confirmed  
offenders, is demanded by every consid-  
eration of right and humanity.—N. Y.  
Tribune.

MR. DRUMMOND is endeavoring to se-  
cure a re-election to the position of super-  
intendent of our city schools and has  
secured the endorsement of Mr. Sherman's  
"judgment" which ought to be sufficient  
of itself to kill the candidacy. In view  
of the opposition to Mr. Drummond in  
this community it is not at all likely that  
the school board will cripple our schools  
and impede their progress by acting favor-  
ably upon the application of Drummond.  
It is not at all necessary for the writer  
of this article to go into a detailed state-  
ment showing the various reasons why  
Plattsmouth people desire a change, but  
it is sufficient for the school board to  
know that a large and respectable ele-  
ment in this community have no use  
whatever for the present incumbent. The  
school board certainly recognize the fact  
that the success of the schools depends  
upon the united support of all its patrons  
regardless of politics or religion, and  
that when a superintendent fails to com-  
mand the moral support of the entire  
people it is time for a change.

That Mr. Drummond is not thus able  
to command the confidence and support  
of our citizens generally, is well known,  
and it is for this reason among others  
that the HERALD believed the cause of  
education would be strengthened by the  
election of a man for superintendent who  
would not drive pupils out of the schools  
by his boorish manners, and who would  
merit the confidence and support of the  
entire community.

Again, the question of Mr. Drummond's  
re-election to the position of Superin-  
tendent was more or less an issue in the  
recent election. In fact, Mr. Drummond  
personally assured a number of individ-  
uals that that was the issue, and as is  
well known both Mr. Wintersteen and  
Wash. Smith were friendly to the inter-  
ests of Drummond, while Messrs. Patter-  
son and Unruh were uncompromising, but  
regarded as in favor of considering appli-  
cations with a view of selecting the best  
man for the place. Now Mr. Wash Smith  
is one of the most popular men in town,  
and his defeat by nearly two hundred  
majority can be attributed to no other  
cause than his known position in favor  
of Drummond's re-election. It is there-  
fore for this reason that Mr. Drummond  
is unable to enlist the support of this  
community in his management of the  
city schools, and for the additional rea-  
son that the last election indicated pretty  
strongly that a large majority of our peo-  
ple were desirous of a change, that the  
HERALD advocates the election of a new  
superintendent.

## MR. WALKER'S EXPERIENCE.

HIS INOCULATED HOGS STILL REFUSE TO  
DIE EVEN WHEN EXPOSED AMONG SICK  
HOGS AND FED ON DEAD ONES—CONCLU-  
SIVE EXPERIMENTS.

The following letter to the Western  
Stockman of May 1, an Omaha publi-  
cation, is another contribution showing the  
value of inoculation as a preventive of  
hog cholera or swine plague. The com-  
munication is from a well known Butler  
county farmer and is as follows:

"Editor Stockman—Referring to yours  
of the 6th inst., asking my present views  
on inoculation as a preventive against  
hog cholera, etc., I have to say that I  
have continued the practice with the same  
success so frequently reported to the pub-

lic in former communications to various  
newspapers, and I shall continue it until  
I have reason to stop. You say you  
want to keep swine growers as well  
posted on this matter as you can, and if  
I have made new experiments, or have  
anything that might be of interest to  
others, you would be pleased to have it.  
In general, I have the same report to  
make as before. That is to say that in-  
oculation is still practiced with success  
on my place. All the hogs that I have  
inoculated I have tested as soon as con-  
venient after they have recovered and it  
has proven effective.

I have had an experience that it might  
be well to relate inasmuch as it demon-  
strates the importance of exactness in  
this business. Dr. Billings has always  
placed great stress on using the culture  
at the proper time, always urging that  
success would otherwise be defeated.  
Having been so fortunate with my inocu-  
lations, it is proper to state that I was  
ready to take a few chances on a little  
experiment of my own, and I resolved to  
see what the effect of this truck that the  
doctor had pronounced worthless would  
have on the pigs, and to that end I in-  
oculated a litter. I have got the experi-  
ence, and I am happy that the cholera  
has got so few of the pigs. The pigs  
inoculated with this culture are the only  
ones with a single exception that I have  
lost after their recovery from inoculation.  
I bought a number of sows to have pigs  
after I lost all my hogs last fall, hoping  
to stock up with them. I knew that I  
was taking chances, but it seemed to be  
the thing to do. It proved that it was  
not, for I could not inoculate them be-  
cause of the danger of causing them to  
lose their pigs. They took  
the cholera and four of the eight or  
nine died. The inoculated pigs were  
running with them, and this litter in-  
oculated with the old culture were the ones  
that took the cholera. Four of them  
also died. There were perhaps fifty or  
sixty others inoculated, according to in-  
structions, running in the same yard, and  
none of them were affected.

I have another straw bearing on this  
subject. A neighbor who lost nearly all  
of his hogs in the fall purchased some  
sows that had passed through the chol-  
era. He also bought a boar that had  
not. The boar, after being placed in  
his infected pens, took the cholera. As  
a neighborly act, I loaned him one of  
mine that had been inoculated. This  
was about a month since. At this writ-  
ing no complaint has been received with  
regard to either the health or vigor of  
the inoculated pig.

With the experience I have had I have  
but one opinion, that is that the manner  
of inoculating may be improved, but  
even as now practiced inoculation is ef-  
fective as a preventive of hog cholera.

It is to be regretted that Nebraska  
loses the services of Dr. Billings before  
his labor is completed.

C. H. WALKER.

## A Lady's Chances of Marrying.

Every woman has a chance of "catch-  
ing a husband," but it is conceded that  
young ladies between twenty and twenty-  
five years of age are more likely to  
draw the matrimonial prizes. However it  
is not an unusual thing to hear of the  
marriage of a lady who has passed the  
three tree quarter century mark. Yet,  
how can a woman, weak, dispirited, en-  
ervated and tormented by diseases com-  
mon to her sex, hope to become a happy  
wife and mother? Of course she cannot;  
yet by the magic aid of Dr. Pierce's Fa-  
vorite Prescription, all these obstacles are  
swept away. As a powerful, invigorating  
tonic, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription  
imparts strength to the whole sys-  
tem, and to the womb and its appen-  
dages, in particular. For over-worked,  
"worn-out," "run-down," debilitated  
teachers, milliners, dressmakers, seam-  
stresses, "shop-girls," housekeepers, nur-  
sing mothers, and feeble women general-  
ly, it is the greatest earthly boon, being  
unequaled as an appetizing cordial and  
restorative tonic.

## Unsafe.

A professional "funny man" says that  
he once gave a humorous lecture at  
which all his audience roared with  
laughter, with the exception of an old  
man in one of the front seats, who pre-  
served an aspect of owl like solemnity.  
The humorist almost exhausted himself  
in efforts to win one smile from that  
stolid visage, and he was only relieved  
by hearing, after the lecture, that the  
man was stone deaf.

At a very hilarious family party, one  
old gentleman, famous for his apprecia-  
tion of a joke, was observed to be ab-  
solutely silent, even when the fun was  
at its loudest. His unusual sobriety of  
demeanor first puzzled and then dis-  
turbed his friends.

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

"Bless you, yes, I never felt better!"  
"You're not troubled about anything?"  
"Why, no! What makes you ask?"

"I noticed you didn't smile at all when  
all the rest of us were laughing, and  
that's something new, you know."

The old gentleman put his hand to his  
mouth, and whispered:  
"Don't you say a word, Harry, but  
just now I can't laugh. I'm afraid to.  
I've just got my new set of teeth, and I  
am fairly used to 'em."—Youth's Com-  
panion.

## Too Much Stage Kissing.

We commend to amateur actors, trou-  
bled with bad memories, the happy idea  
of our friend C., writes the "stage man"  
of The Baltimore American. Though a  
young man, he was to play the father,  
and the daughter chanced to be a very  
handsome woman. So when he forgot  
his part he could think of nothing better,  
while holding his "child," than to say:  
"Kiss your father."

And each time when he felt his mem-  
ory about to fail, he would save himself  
by crying out:

"Come to my arms, my child."  
The husband of the daughter was  
heard to say that he thought "the author  
repeated himself very often."

## OLD PICTURE SALES.

Masterpieces Sold for Chromo Prices—Re-  
miniscences of Art Auctions.

Long before the duke of Durell's col-  
lection of paintings had been taken from  
the ancestral walls to be brought across  
the Atlantic, New York was noted as a  
picture buying town, and many of the  
auction sales of "rare and antique" paint-  
ings of fifty years ago were quite as far-  
cical as those of today. Excellent pic-  
tures were brought from the other side  
by chance frequently, but the critical eye  
of art lovers of that time was too prac-  
tical to allow any undue indulgence where  
more than a trifling sum was asked for a  
work even of unusual merit.

It's nothing new in New York that  
the works of old masters should go  
begging for a price even near their  
value," said an old artist, as he proceeded  
to tell a story of some peculiar auction  
sales of years ago, several prominent  
actors in which may be familiar to old  
New Yorkers of today.

In the early forties an undersized, dark  
browed, keen eyed art dealer, Levy by  
name, opened a small auction room for  
the sale of paintings on Broadway, near  
Cortlandt street. There he sold at auc-  
tion every Saturday night old paintings,  
many of which bore the names of world  
renowned artists of past generations.  
Paintings of all kinds, many merely old  
scrolls of canvas and some framed, were  
knocked down at prices that would not  
stagger a dealer in chromos nowadays.

One day a traveler, whose funds had  
run short, called on Levy and offered  
him twelve panel portraits of the Caesars  
for an old song. As Levy never told  
what he paid, nobody ever knew, but  
certain it is that he bought them at a  
low figure, and on the following Satur-  
day night placed them in a row on the  
wall and asked the assembled critics,  
consisting mostly of neighboring shop-  
keepers, "What am I offered for the  
whole Caesar family by Raphael?"

Mr. Levy couldn't sell them very eas-  
ily, but finally a bid of five shillings  
secured the collection.

A year or two later Brett, a London  
picture dealer of some note, whose spe-  
cialty was collecting the lost works of  
great masters for private collections of  
the nobility, came to New York on a  
hunt for the Caesars. After a long search  
he found them in a small restaurant on  
Nassau street. He offered the proprie-  
tors \$50 for the lot. The offer was ac-  
cepted promptly, but two of the por-  
traits were missing. Inquiry developed  
the fact that the thrifty restaurateur had  
used them to kindle a fire during a  
heavy snow storm when it was difficult  
to get wood.

The ten portraits accompanied Brett  
on his voyage back to London, and were  
handed over to a delighted purchaser for  
\$40,000. Pierre Flandin, the old time  
dry goods prince, was at that time an  
art dealer, as were also Paff and Beaumont.  
At a sale in the auction room of  
the latter a work by Durand was sold for  
\$250, and for days the sale was the talk  
of the town.

One of the largest collectors of pic-  
tures at that time was Luman Reed, a  
successful merchant who lived in Green-  
wich street. Mr. Reed's gallery con-  
sisted almost entirely of works by Ameri-  
can artists. Many well known people at  
that time were visitors at his gallery.  
These pictures are now in the possession  
of the Historical society, at Second ave-  
nue and Tenth street.

About 1840 Ernstpusch, a German im-  
porter of pictures, brought over the  
greatest collection of pictures ever im-  
ported at one time. In all there were  
40,000, mostly by German artists, but  
among them the works of Spanish, Ital-  
ian and French artists. Levy sold nearly  
the entire collection at auction at prices  
of from 1 shilling to \$100.

The last really large auction sale of  
pictures was the sale of the Robert Smith  
collection about twenty-five or thirty  
years ago. The Smith collection was  
mercilessly assailed on all sides and the  
prices realized, with a few exceptions,  
were ridiculously low. One picture by  
Van Dyke, however, brought a very  
good price.—New York Commercial Ad-  
vertiser.

## A Cunning Bird.

Canary birds are easily trained, as we  
told you recently. Two of our girls  
send us the following letter about one  
belonging to their aunt. Everybody de-  
lights in a trained bird and there is no  
reason why boys and girls should not  
teach their little pets all the tricks our  
young friends here tell us about.

DEAR MR. EDITOR—After reading about  
canary birds in your paper we thought  
you would like to hear about one our  
aunt has in Washington. It is very  
tame and flies through the house, both  
up and down stairs. One day he fol-  
lowed grandma out into the front yard with-  
out her knowledge. She was scared  
when she saw him on the step, but spoke  
sharply to him, saying, "Petel you rascal!  
go in the house!" Rather to her sur-  
prise he turned and hopped in.

When any one uses the typewriter he  
gets on the carriage and rides back and  
forth, sometimes running along on it as  
if trying to beat it. He will go to a  
stranger when spoken to and he never  
gets tired playing with any one. He  
will also lie on his back in the palm of  
your hand and play "dead bird."

People often bring their friends to see  
him, as he is so very amusing. Besides  
he is a beautiful singer.—Philadelphia  
Times.

## A French Purist.

The ruling passion is usually shown  
very strongly in death. Malherbe, a  
fanatic for the purity of the French lan-  
guage, was known as the "Tyrant of  
Words and Syllables." On his deathbed  
he angrily rebuked his nurse for the  
solicisms of her language. And when  
his confessor mildly remonstrated, Mal-  
herbe replied: "Sir, I will defend to my  
very last gasp the purity of the French  
language." Soothingly, but not in too  
exquisite a diction, the good confessor  
dwelt on the heavenly joys which Mal-  
herbe might now reckon to be within so  
very easy a distance, but the pedantic  
purist interrupted severely: "Say no  
more, or your wretched style will dis-  
turb me with the place altogether."—  
London Life.

## TELEPHONE EXCHANGE.

84. Buhl Jos.
85. Bank of Cass county.
86. Beeson, A. res.
20. " " office.
2. Bennett, L. D. store.
45. " " res.
4. Bonner stables.
71. Brown, W. L. office.
88. " " res.
87. Ballou, O. H. res.
7. " " office.
8. B. & M. tel. office.
30. B. & M. round house.
18. Blake, John saloon.
69. Bach, A. grocery.
51. Campbell, D. A. res.
61. Chapman, S. M. res.
22. City hotel.
13. Clark, T. coal office.
25. Clerk district court.
68. Connor, J. A. res.
5. County Clerks office.
20. Corvill, Polk & Beeson, office.
74. Cox, J. R. res.
82. Craig, J. M. res.
70. Critchfield, Bird res.
31. Cummins & Son, lumber yard.
19. " J. C. farm.
37. Cook, Dr. office.
17. Clark, A. grocery store.
55. Clark, Byron office.
101. Cummins, Dr. Ed., office.
25. District court office.
66. Dovey & Son, store.
73. Dovey, Mrs. George res.
80. Emmons, J. H. Dr. office and res.
24. First National bank.
91. Fricke, P. G. & Co., drug store.
78. Gleason, John res.
22. Goos hotel.
28. Gering, H. drug store.
61. " " res.
35. Hadley, dray and express.
38. Herald office.
44. Holmes, C. M., res.
69. Hatt & Co., meat market.
64. Hemple & Troop, store.
93. Hall, Dr. J. H., office.
97. " " res.
44. Holmes, C. M., livery stable.
96. Hall & Craig, agricultural imp.
4. Jones, W. D., stable.
40. Journal office.
89. Johnson Bros., hardware store.
67. Johnson, Mrs. J. F., millinery.
67. Johnson, J. F., res.
67. Klein, Joseph, res.
14. Kraus, P., fruit and confectionery
56. Livingston, Dr. T. P., office.
49. Livingston, res.
50. Livingston, Dr. R. R., office.
83. Manager Waterman Opera House.
33. McCourt, P., store.
73. McMaken, H. C., res.
3. Murphy, M. B., store.
26. Murphy, M. B., res.
72. McMaken, ice office.
60. Minor, J. L., res.
52. McVey, saloon.
15. Moore, L. A., res. and floral garden
77. Neville, Wm., res.
54. Olliver & Ranges, meat market
50. Olliver & Ranges slaughter house.
- Pub. Tel. Station.
39. Palmer, H. E. res.
21. Petersen Bros., meatmarket.
56. Petersen, R., res.
27. Polk, M. D., res.
93. Patterson, J. M., res.
75. Riddle house.
16. Riddle, Harry.
64. Schildknecht, Dr. office.
11. Shipman, Dr. A. office.
12. " " res.
25. Showalter, W. C. office.
42. Siggins, Dr. E. L. res.
28. " " office.
76. Streight, O. M., stable.
57. Smith, O. P., drug store.
16. Skinner & Ritchie, abstract and  
loan office.
40. Sherman, C. W. office.
10. Todd, Ammi res.
64. Troop & Hemple, store.
60. Thomas, J. W. Summit Garden.
32. Water Works, office.
23. Water works, pump house.
26. Waugh, B. res.
23. Weber, Wm. saloon.
36. Weekbach & Co., store.
33. Weekbach, J. V. res.
38. Western Union Telegraph office.
47. White, F. E., res.
6. Windham, R. B., office.
7. Windham & Davies, law office.
43. Wise, Will, res.
4. Withers, Dr. A. T. res.
3. Young, J. P., store.
- S. BUZZELL, Manager.

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Housworth, Recorder; F. J. Morgan, Recel-  
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