

The Plattsmouth Daily Herald.

KNOTT BROS., Publishers & Proprietors.

THE PLATTSMOUTH HERALD is published every evening except Sunday and weekly every Thursday morning.

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B. & M. Time Table. GOING WEST. No. 1. 9:46 a.m. No. 3. 6:30 p.m. No. 5. 7:01 a.m. No. 7. 7:30 p.m. No. 9. 7:30 p.m. No. 11. 7:30 p.m.

All trains run daily by way of Omaha, except Nos. 7 and 8 which run to and from Schuyler daily except Sunday.

Arrival and Departure of the Mails.

ARRIVE AT POSTOFFICE. No. 5 From the East. 7:30 a.m. No. 3 " " " 6:30 p.m. No. 9 " " South (K. C.) 6:15 p.m. No. 10 " " West 10:45 a.m. No. 4 " " " 10:25 a.m. No. 6 " " " 7:30 p.m.

EX-LICUT. GOV. JAMES A. WALKER, of Virginia, a general of the confederate army under Stonewall Jackson, is out in favor of protection, a repeal of the internal revenue system, of settling the Virginia debt on terms satisfactory to the creditors, opposed to keeping alive the race issue, but is wholly without fear that the colored minority will control, in Virginia, the whole white majority, and, finally, has no particular expectation of running for governor, as he is an independent in politics who might not enter either party.

THE HERALD Job Rooms are the most complete in the county. Professor Espy, the "Old Storm King." In 1883 Professor Espy was given a position in the war department, where he could pursue his investigations in atmospheric currents and disturbances and receive reports from distant points of observation.

IRELAND AND PROTECTION.

A tory organ published in Dublin, called The Union, in speaking of the attitude Ireland would adopt in regard to the question of protection in the event of her obtaining home rule, expresses great fear lest the adoption of the protective policy would injure Scottish and English industries.

Translated into plain language this means that Ireland shall not be granted the right to manage her commercial affairs because she might adopt the policy of protection, and so interfere with the prosperity of England. We have here a frank confession that free trade is to the advantage of England. Ireland has not profited by it and cannot profit by it.

The tory journal from which we quote tells us that Ireland must not be benefited at the expense of the rest of the united kingdom. But if protection is as injurious to the countries that adopt it, as the free traders assert it is, how can Scotland and England suffer by Ireland adopting that policy? This is a question that we should like to have answered in a satisfactory manner by free traders.

How people live in New York is a subject of general interest, and it is fully treated of, from the lowest hovels to the palaces on Fifth avenue, in a beautifully illustrated article in Demorest's Monthly Magazine for June. It takes you, by way of illustrations and descriptions, from the squalor of the 5-cent lodging houses, through the various phases of the life to the gorgeous modern flats and the palatial homes of the Astors and Vanderbilts. In this number is found also "Amusements in Japan," which, differing so radically from our amusements, are amusing to read about, especially as the article is so finely illustrated. "How to form a Club," by "Jenny June" is necessarily well written, and in a chatty way gives much good advice. There are numerous other interesting articles and amusing stories, and a full page water color of "Water Lilies" is well worth framing. It is a beautiful number and will no doubt have an immense sale.

Published by W. JENNINGS DEMOREST, 15 East 14th Street, New York.

What Ails You?

Do you have dull, heavy headache, obstruction of the nasal passages, discharges falling from the head into the throat, sometimes profuse, watery, and acrid, at others, thick, tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody and putrid; eyes weak, watery, and inflamed; ringing in the ears, deafness, hacking or coughing to clear the throat, expectoration of offensive matter, together with cabs from uterus; voice changed and nasal twang; breath offensive; smell and taste impaired; is there a sensation of dizziness, with mental depression, a hacking cough and general debility? If you have all, or any considerable number of these symptoms, you are suffering from Nasal Catarrh. The more complicated your disease has become, the greater the number and diversity of symptoms. Thousands of cases annually, without manifesting half of the above symptoms, result in consumption, and end in the grave. No disease is so common, more deceptive and dangerous, less understood, or more unsuccessfully treated by physicians. The manufacturers of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy offer in good faith, a reward of \$500 for a case of this which they cannot cure. The Remedy is sold by druggists, at only 50 cents.

THE HERALD Job Rooms are the most complete in the county.

Professor Espy, the "Old Storm King."

In 1883 Professor Espy was given a position in the war department, where he could pursue his investigations in atmospheric currents and disturbances and receive reports from distant points of observation. He instituted a service of daily weather reports, out of which our present signal service system has grown; and on the basis of this enterprise, as Mrs. Morehead relates in her book, Professor Henry once remarked to her that there was no question in his mind that "Professor Espy should be regarded as the father of the present signal service of the United States, his 'Theory of Storms' having led the way to its establishment and present success."

A similar acknowledgment was made to Mrs. Morehead by Gen. Myer. Professor Espy was for several years a resident of the Smithsonian institute, and was brought into close relations and friendship with Professor Henry. On the occasion of his death Professor Buche pronounced his eulogy in the board of regents, and the regents passed the customary resolutions in honor of his memory. One of these resolutions describes him as "one of the most useful and zealous of the meteorologists co-operating with the institution, whose labors in both the increase and diffusion of knowledge of meteorology have merited the highest honors of science at home, and have added to the reputation of our country abroad."—Popular Science Monthly.

America in Asia.

After long and diligent search in a queer, dark, second hand booth kept by a swarthy Mongol, I was rewarded by the discovery of a product of American genius that partly satisfied my patriotism and served as a tangible proof that New England marks the time to which all humanity keeps step. It was an old second hand clock, made in Providence, R. I., the battered and somewhat grimy face of which still bore in capital letters the characteristic American legend, "Thirty Hour Joker." Mongolia might know nothing of American literature or of American magazines, but it has made the acquaintance of the American clock; and although this particular piece of mechanism had lost its hands, its "Thirty Hour Joker" was a sufficiently pointed allusion to the national characteristic to satisfy the most ardent patriot.

An American joker does not need hands to point out the merits of his jokes, and this mutilated New England clock, with its empty hole eyes and its battered but still legible visage, seemed to leer at me out of the darkness of that queer old second hand shop as if to say, "You may come to Siberia, you may explore Mongolia, but you can't get away from the American joker." I was a little disappointed not to find in this bazaar some representative masterpiece of American literature, but I was more than satisfied a short time afterward when I discovered in a still wilder and more remote part of the Trans-Baikal a copy of Mark Twain's "Life on the Mississippi" and a Russian translation of Bret Harte's "Luck of Roaring Camp."—George Kenan in The Century.

The Chinese Bank.

In its simplest form, the bank is merely a wooden surface supported by four legs. The poorest people cover it with tightly stretched clean matting. The rich use the same form, but cover the legs and edges into a thousand and one delightful shapes, and cover the matting with rugs and mats until it becomes a couch worthy of ancient Rome. It is a bed that needs no making up, that never squeaks or breaks down, is never disarranged, and can be kept exquisitely clean with the least amount of labor. Upon it the mandarin and daimio lie and read, chat, sleep, smoke and enjoy life. It rests without heating the body. It is susceptible of any amount of adornment. In a summer pavilion it may be a graceful shape of light bamboo and rattan, while in a drawing room it may be an elegant carved affair in ebony with royal robes.—W. E. S. Fales in The Home Maker.

"Profitable Employment" Fraud.

There is an increasingly large class of operators who live and wax fat on money obtained by holding out fraudulent prospects of permanent and profitable employment. It is a heartless swindle, its victims being mostly honest, well meaning persons who can ill spare the sums thus whizzled from them. The circulars and advertisements of some of these sharks are got up in a style to deceive the very elect. A party in the province of Quebec forwards one which he received. It is in the form of a carefully drawn document, with broad seals appended. The party of the first part (the sender) purports to contract for three years' services of the person to whom it is sent, the rate of compensation being liberal at first, and increasing yearly. The traveling expenses, to the extent of \$4 a day, are also to be provided for. The service to be rendered is to sell books and ink.

At first glance this looks like an offer of honorable and profitable employment. But it is specially stipulated that the party of the second part (the agent) shall within a specified time after the receipt of the circulars send \$5 "as payment for the samples." There are many other schemes of similar character, some of them even more enticing. One of them offers large pay for merely tacking up cards and posters in one's own vicinity, and going over the ground with a horse and buggy often enough to replace damaged cards. But the prerequisite is that the person to be so employed shall send four dollars, and afterward test on residents of his own county in favor of the articles advertised. The country is flooded with the circulars and advertisements of these schemes. If one person in fifty who receives them were given employment at the salaries named, it would require a surplus larger than that in the United States treasury to pay them. It is easy to compute the chances such one has of finding the promised employment.—American Agriculturist.

Home and Mother.

A young French soldier lay as if dying in a hospital at Geneva. Far away in his native village in Brittany was an old father over 70, a mother and a sister. As he lay there one day, he told a comrade that he would dearly like to see his old father once more. A letter was written to the family, and his father started at once. Arrived at Geneva after many difficulties, he hastened to his son, who expressed the satisfaction he felt in seeing him before he died. "Ah, no!" said the old man, "you must not die. Courage, lad! I have brought money, and will buy everything you need." But the youth protested that he had everything he needed now, and that all sorts of things were brought to tempt his appetite, but he could not touch them. The poor father was quite discouraged at the weary and wasted boy, and feared he had only eggs to take his dead one home. Then, all at once, it occurred to him to draw from his knapsack one of the common loaves of rye bread, such as are eaten by the peasants of Brittany. "Here, my son, take this; it was made by your mother!" The sick lad turned his heavy eyes, and stretched out his hand greedily, crying, "Give it to me, father; I am hungry!" As he ate his eyes lighted up, the blood came back to his face, and large tears rolled down his cheeks, as he said, "It's so good! so good! the bread from my home! From that time he began to recover, and fifteen days later was able to start on the homeward journey. All the way he repeated, "When shall I get there, where I may always eat from our good black bread, made by my mother?"—Swiss Almanac.

Bean Bag Philosophy.

A small boy having returned from a bean bag party where sides were chosen and the bean bags passed rapidly from hand to hand, gave the following account of it: "You see, Jim, in this kind of a bean bag you play for your side, and you've just got to win. First of all, when you stand up, don't get rattled. Keep cool. "Then take the bean bag from the fellow that passes it to you and hold on to it. El you drop it, you lose. After you get your grip, pass it like lightning to the next one and leggo! It's jes' ez necessary to know when to leggo as it is to get a good hit. "If a gal stan's next to you an' keeps a sayin' 'Not so fast!' an' draps the bags every second, you can't say much, cos she's a gal, but if it's a boy that's spilin' all the chances jes' sass him an' make him play right or else quit the business. "Of course, if you're lucky enough to drop a prize, you air barred out from drovin' agin; but you ought to work jes' ez hard after you git a prize as you do afore. Don't cheat, but jes' hustle them bags to win."—Youth's Companion.

Bad Manners in Society.

How rudely some people are in the matter of interrupting conversations. One may be enjoying a very interesting talk, when one of these will rush in with, "Oh, I want to introduce Mr. So-and-So" or "I am dying to hear what the true story is about the Thingamies." Once on a time there was an understanding that a happy moment was to be waited for before interruptions of this kind; but now every one seems so eager, so hurried, so unrepentful, that they pour upon us on the very moment that it occurs to them to do so.—London Truth.

The Good in Hot Milk.

Few know the value of hot milk—not scalding, but boiling hot. It is wonderfully reviving if a little fatigued or chilly from a long drive. Taken at bed time it often secures to a restless, nervous person immediate and comfortable sleep, and for an early waker, if taken before too long awake, will secure another restful nap. It is, too, more nourishing and more easily digested by the weak stomach of an invalid than if given cold, and is good alike for young and old.—Lowiston Journal.

The Egg in Hairdressing.

A correspondent writes in regard to taking care of the hair: "Experience has taught me that it is best to keep all oils or grease from the hair. Don't let barbers oil it. I find wetting with water best. At least once a week rub the yolk of an egg, or half of it, well into the hair and scalp, and rinse off thoroughly with tepid water. It will promote growth and color, probably largely due to the sulphur in the egg. This course has started a new growth of hair with me, no very thick, but better than none at all."

Sensible Advice.

City Niece (in tears)—Oh, aunt, I'm in the greatest affliction! Country Aunt—What's up? City Niece—Oh, I wish I could express myself! Country Aunt—Gosh! you city girls beat me! What do you want to express yourself for? Take a train if you want to go any where.—The Epoch.

Room for Improvement.

There is scarcely a position in which any man can find himself where he cannot discover some weakness for an inventive improvement. In our homes, our stores, our streets, our parks, our carriages; in our churches, theatres, public halls, in all places where we work or recreate there are conditions or things that need improvement.—New Orleans Picayune.

TELEPHONE EXCHANGE.

- 84. Buhl Jos.
85. Bank of Cass county.
65. 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.
12. Clark, T. coal office.
25. Clerk district court.
68. Connor, J. A. res.
5. County Clerks office.
20. Covell, 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.
57. 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. Georges.
80. Emmons, J. H. Dr. office and res.
24. First National bank.
91. Fricks, F. G. & Co., drug store.
78. Gleason, John res.
22. Goos hotel.
28. Gering, H. drug store.
81. " " res.
35. Hadley, dray and express.
38. Herald office.
44. Holmes, C. M., res.
99. Hatt & Co., meat market.
64. Hempel & Troop, store.
95. Hall, Dr. J. H., office.
97. " " res.
44. Holmes, C. M., livery stable.
95. Hail & 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.
69. Klein, Joseph, res.
14. Kraus, P., fruit and confectionery.
50. Livingston, Dr. T. P., office.
49. Livingston, res.
50. Livingston, Dr. R. R., office.
83. Manager Waterman Opera House.
33. McCourt, F., 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.
100. Olliver & Ranges slaughter house.
Pub. Tel. Station.
59. Palmer, H. E., res.
21. Petersen Bros., meatmarket.
56. Polk, M. D., res.
27. Patterson, J. M., res.
76. Riddle house.
16. Ritchie, 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 & Hempel, store.
90. Thomas, J. W. Summit Garden.
32. Water Works, office.
37. Water works, pump house.
29. Waugh, S. res.
28. Weber, Wm. saloon.
36. Weckbach & Co., store.
32. Weckbach, J. V., res.
5. 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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