The Plattsmouth Daily Heraid.

KNOTTS BRCS. Publishers & Proprietors.

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One copy one year, in advance,	75

B. & M. Time Table.

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6:01 p m
7:01 a.m
7:00 p m
6:06 p m
3:49 p.m
10:24 a m
7:19 pm
10 :00 a m
9:54 a 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 Malis.

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Ma't should be deposited fifteen minutes be-fore the above time to insure dispatch.

THE selection or naming a flower that shall be known as the national flower is still going the rounds of the press, but we have seen none named that is as suitable as the Golden Rod

Chicago, His trial, flight and return cost him less than five thousand dollars. It is said that he received at least seventyfive thousand dollars. Who says boodling does not pay?

THE greatest disaster this country has ever had is the ruin and death caused by flood in Pennsylvania. As reports come in and the full extent of the disaster is known, its horror increases until it becomes too awful to contemplate. Eight thousand people are now thought to have perished in the waters of the atream, swollen beyond all former bounds, by the storms and by the bursting of the great reservoir in the mountains. Al though a comparatively small section is afflicted, it makes the situation all the more horrible. Hundreds of bodies could be seen floating down the stream Saturday and thousands more were found vesterday, almost every where, where so recently was comfort and busy life. It is a sad chapter in our bistory.

THE FRUIT OF CIGARETTE SMOKING.

Twelve boys in California have just been admitted into the Napa insane asylum. Their insanity was caused from smoking eigarettes.

THE SAMOAN CONFERENCE.

According to the reports from Berlin the result of the Samoan conference is great victory for the United States. Germany has come down from her high horse and relinquishes her claim to suprior right in Samoa. Malietoa is to be reinstated as king and the state quo antirestered. Germany accept a nominal in demnity. The government of the island is to be purely by natives, with an advisorry council composed of one represent tive, of Germany and one of the United States, with an English representaive. who will act only as arbiter or umpir when the other two can't agree. A land court to settle disputed land claims iestablished. The muntcipal government of Apia is to be native, with an advisory provision similar to that of the general government. The absolute autonomy o Samoa is guaranteed, with native predominance in all departments of the gev ernment. A tariff schedule is included in the treaty. Each of the three powers is allotted the use of a coaling station with the privleges therin except sovereighnty. These are the matters settled, so far as unofficial reports of the action of the conference can give them. Enough is known, however, to show that the result of the sittings of the commission is honerable to the United States and flattering to the American commissioners. American diplomacy having thus established a standing in the old world has made eiser the road for future negotations of a like character -- Dis-

SOME SOLID FACTS. COLLECTED ON THE COUNTY COURT HOUSE BOND QUESTION BY THE BOARD OF TRADI

AND ADDDESSED TO THE VOTERS' PLATTSMOTTH, NEB., May 15, 1889. The county commissioners of Cass count having called an election to vote for o against issuing \$80,000 twenty-year couhouse bonds, we desire to lay the actual facts before every property owner and voter in the county, relying upon their intelligent consideration of the same in casting their vote at the coming election, June 8th, 1889.

The total bonded indebtedness of the county is \$100,000. These are the railroad bonds, and the interest has been paid as it accrued. The principal is due \$20,-000 in June of each of the years of 1890-91-92-93-94. Cash in the sinking fund to pay these bonds is now \$50,000, and sufficient cash in the other funds to pay all current expenses. So the real indebtedness of the county is only \$50,000 at

the present time-Total valuation county, 1888, \$4,743,779, Valuation of Plattsmouth

City and Precinct, \$1,287,191. Eighty thousand dollars at 5 per cent will cost annually, . . . \$4,000.

Nine-tenths of one mill on the total valuation will raise \$4,267, More than sufficient to pay the interest

The average valuation on eighty acres of land in the county as shown by the records is about \$450, so that the owner of eighty acres would have to pay a court house tax of about 40 cents, or less, each year. These figures are based on the 1888 assessment. The valuation will be greater in 1889, by possibly \$300,000, and will increase largely each succeeding

We believe that a new court house should be built, not only for the sake of building the same in our city but for the protection of the records of the county clerk, county treasurer, county register, county judge and the clerk of the district court, in all of which records almost every farmer and land owner in the county is vitally interested.

PLATTSMOUTH BOARD OF TRADE. R. B. WINDHAM, President. WM. NEVILLE, Vice President. A. B. Todd Vice President. FRED HERRMANN, Secretary. F. GUTHMANN, Treasurer. J. PEPPERBURG, F. CARRUTH, W. S. WISE, J. V. WECKBACH, J. G. RICHEY, B. ELSON, BOODLER McGARIGLE has returned to S. WAUGH, F. D. LEHNHOFF, F. GORDER.

LANDING A BIG STURGEON.

An Exciting Time with a Fish Nearly as Long as a Man.

Recently I was putting in an afternoon at Petaluma creek, fishing for salmon trout or anything else. It is a tide water stream, emptying into San Pablo bay, and during a good portion of the year it is frequented by a variety of salt water fishes. The sturgeon is a sly biter, and sometimes "mouths" the bait ten or fifteen minutes before taking hold. On this occasion I had baited with a small smelt and thrown into deep water from a small wharf. The wind was blowing a gale, so it was hard to tell when one had a bite. The poles were scattered along the wharf taking care of themselves, when one of them began to act queer. The line would slacken slowly several inches, then grow taut, the tip of the pole bending, then the line would slacken again. It did this for several minutes without change, and I could not make up my mind whether to pull or not. Then suddenly the line slackened several feet. This is almost a sure indication of a sturgeon. Quick as possible I struck and felt the book stick into something distressingly like a snag, it seemed so heavy and sluggish; but you 'can't most always sometimes tell."

Slowly something below seemed to wake up, for all the world like a locomotive moving a heavy train. Then, as it gained headway, it got madder and madder, and the reel hummed louder and louder, until it screamed like a little fiend. Two hundred feet of line ran out in a few seconds, and then, with a splash as if a horse had fallen into the water, three feet of big, drab colored fish plunged into the air. He was evidently too big to jump out all at once. Then he started back up stream, and, in spite of all the strain I dured put on him, ran out nearly every foot of the line from the reel. My heart was in my mouth for fear of an accident, but he stopped just at the right time. This fish fought like a demon for one hour and a half actual time, and seemed determined not to

A Freuchman happened along just then, and I begged him to use the gaff. He stepped on a rock near the water's edge, but the fish came up, and, seemingly with malice aforethought, with one flap of his tail wet the sind helper from head to foot. it stepped up and out as gracefully as possible. The lish was finally landed and found to weigh exactly forty pounds and to measure fifty eight inches in length. While making a dower fight than the trout, the sturgeon's and rushes are thrilling and exciting, and I clieve the most fastidious angler will vote im a game fish after he has once landed a oig fellow with light tackle.

Frequently I have taken them on an eight amee split bamboo fly rod, with smallest gut nook baited with worm. Then their fight is particularly pleasing, but I would not care to try one above four feet in length on that kind of tackle, as half a day is too long to take in landing one fish .- American Angler.

Dickens on Our Office Seekers. In 1800, during a visit, never to be forgotten, paid to Charles Dickens at Gad's Hill Place, the myriad minded novelist, referring, among other things, to office holding and files seeking in this country, said: "On the secusion of my visits to America, my first isit especially, I saw, when at Washington, that the members of both houses of congress egarded the offices of the government as their special and individual property. Men crawled over each other like ants, buffeting one another, fighting, wrangling, scrambling for place—all engaged in a common assault ipon those whom they were seeking to disodge and dispossess, all the time cringing and truckling to the politicians, who seemed, by undisputed right, to take control of the public places and dispense the government's

"The brutality and selfishness which marked the rule of the office mongers was more disgusting and offensive to decent men than the way of any bloated aristocracy that ever cursed a nation. It was calculated to contaminate, pervert, destroy sensitive and delicate minded persons; it was wholly vicious." And then, laying his hand upon the unfinished chapters of "The Mystery of Edwin Drood," the great novelist, replying to my question, said: "It is not the barnacle system or the methods of circumlocution that the people of America want; not the systems which try the patience of the people on this side of the water and call for a lash of scorpions, but a system that will take places from the grasp of tricksters and put them within the reach of all decent men who need not surrender their manhood to gain public employment."-R. R. McMahon in North American

Charming youth, with eyes so brown, Hast a heart can cause a frown? Ah, thou trip'st like sambeam light O'er life's path, now dark, now bright.

Hast no cares, nor thoughts, nor dreams? Fancy's child thou-true it seems! Thou, then, com'st so still at night, Opening mortals' wondrous sight.

Well I know thee, winsome Freak; How thou mak'st night talk in Greek; Pushing Jack from housetop high; Bringing gold that Bill may buy.

Cakes and candies; oh, so rich! Mary falls into a ditch, Soiling dress and fine new shoes; Jane sees splendld gifts, yet whose?

But thy pranks are not confined All to boys and girls (how kind?); Aldermen so fat and free Dream of jobs and wine and glee.

Merchants have their goods destroyed; Clubmen jolly, ill employed, Lose their money, name and place, All upon a cursed ace!

Lawyers plead and own they're "sold;"

Doctors treat a case of "cold;" Bishops swear and mothers rate; Speakers yell at church and state. So thou workest, little sprite At our heads with all thy might, Through the mist of deadened sense

Soon thy fly'st away far hence. -Philip Becker Goatz. Peanuts and Pickaninnies.

"About how large is the peanut crop this vear?" was asked a west side marketman a "The consumption of peanuts is 3,200,000 bushels a season, and the highest production is but 700,000 more. The crop does not vary much one way or the other.

"Where are they raised?" "All that come to New York are raised in Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee, but the Tennessee production is comparatively

"I suppose the scene at harvest time rivals a cotton picking in picturesqueness?" "Yes. During the peanut harvest the people, the pickaninnies, the dogs, pigs and nearly everything that eats get fat in the land of the peanut. Peanuts are planted at corn

planting time; each kernel produces a running vine like crab grass, and each root develops about twenty pods. When ripe the plow is run through the loamy soil, on a dry day, just before frost. The nuts are dried and shocked up like corn to keep dry before housing. When marketed they go to a cleaner, where they are put through steam power machines and polished, after which they are graded according to size and variety."—New York Star.

Condensation by Cold.

In writing of winter experiences in the Hudson Bay country, Mr. Ballantyne describes the effect of bringing cold iron into a warm room, and explains the philosophy of the change produced. The same explanation can be given of the moisture forming on the outside of a vessel in which ice is kept in a warm room, or of frost on the window pane in win-

It was curious to observe the change that took place in the appearance of our guns after we entered the warm room. The barrels, and every bit of metal upon them, instantly became white, like ground glass. This phenomenon was caused by the condensation and freezing of the moist atmosphere of the room upon the cold iron. Any piece of metal when brought suddenly out of such intense cold into a warm room will in this way become covered with a pure white coating of hear

It does not remain long in this state, however, as the warmth of the room soon heats the metal and melts the ice. Thus, in about ten minutes, our guns assumed three different appearances; when we entered the house, they were clear, polished and dry; in five minutes they were white as snow, and in five more dripping wet. - Youth's Companion.

Half a Century's Progress.

The Homiletic Review thinks that those of us not yet 50 years of age have probably lived in the most important and intellectually progressive period of human history, "Within this half century," it says, "the following inventions and discoveries have been made: Ocean steamships, street railways, elevated railways, telegraph lines, ocean cables, telephones, phonograph, photography and a score of new methods of picture making, aniline colors, kerosene oil, electric light, steam fire engines, chemical fire extinguishers, anæsthetics and painless surgery, gun cotton, nitro glycerine, dynamite, giant powder, aiuminium, magnesium and other new metals; electroplating, spectrum analysis and spectroscope; audiphone, pneumatic tubes, lectric motor, electric bells, typewriter, cheap postal system, steam heating, steam and hydraulic elevators, vestibule cars, cantilever bridges. All positive knowledge of the physical constitution of planetary and stellar worlds has been attained within this period."-New York Telegram.

The Parson Was Right. Elder Thompson, the famous Maine Universalist preacher, who died some years ago, was once asked to marry a couple whose religous views were at variance with his own. After the ceremony the bridegroom expressed his entire satisfaction with the service. "I lon't see," he said, "that you could have done it any better if you'd believed in a hell." A little theological discussion followed, in which Elder Thompson advanced the idea that "a man gets his hell in this world." Two years after Eider Thompson met the man again. "You remember you married me?" the man

"And that I said I hoped it would be just as happy a marriage as if you believed in a

"You said something like that." "And that you said some folks got all their hell in this world."

"I might have said so." "Parson, you was right."-Boston Herald.

Why She Became Salt. Mr. Worldliman-Do you really think, my dear, that Mrs. Lot turned around simply to see the cities of the plain burn up?

Mrs. Worldliman-Why not? Mr. W .- After our walk home from church today I feel certain that the unfortunate woman met a fair friend, probably from Gomorrah, and turned around to see how the back breadths of her skirt were draped, -Pittsburg Bulletin.

An Electric Drill.

Among recent patents is an electric drill, which promises to almost revolutionize mining as well as tunneling. It is run by a mo-tor, which has its power from the electricity from a large dynamo of 400 light power. In is stated that such a dynamo will run twenty drills easily, each one with a capacity of bor ing on an average two inches a minute in the hardest kind of rock and more in softer kinds. -New York Commercial Advertiser.

A Swan Song. Eusie's Little Brother-What song shall I play on my harmonica, Mr. Courts
Mr. Court, who hates the harmonica eso
yees - Your death song. - Yankee Blade.

TELEPHONE EXCHANGE.

84. Bruhl Jos. 85. Bank of Cass county.

65. Beeson, A. res. " " office. 2. Bennett, L. D. store. " " res.

4. Bonner stables. 71. Brown, W. L. office.

" " res. 87. Ballou, O. H. res.

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. Covell, Polk & Beeson, office.

74. Cox, J. R, res. 82. Craig, J. M. res. 70. Critchfield, Bird res.

31. Cummins & Son, lumber yard. " 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. Georgeres. 102. Dr. Marshall, res.

104. Dr. Cook, room. 80. Emmons, J. H. Dr. office and res. 24. First National bank. 91. Fricke, F. G. & Co., drug store.

78. Gleason, John res. 22. Goos hotel 28. Gering, H. drug store. 51. " res.

35. Hadley, dray and express. 38. HERALD office. 44. Holmes, C. M., res. 99. Hatt & Co., meat market.

64. Hemple & Troop, store. 96. Hall, Dr. J. H., office. 44. Holmes, C. M., livery stable, 96. Hall & Craig, agricultural imp.

108. H. C. Schmidt, Surveyor. 105. H. A. Waterman & Son, lumber. 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. Kraus, P., frult and confectionery Livingston, Dr. T. P., office. 49. Livingston, res.

50. Livingston, Dr. R. R., office. 83. Manager Waterman Opera House. 53. McCourt, F., store. 72. McMaken, H. C., res.

Murphy, M. B., store. 26. Murphy, M. B., res. 72. McMaken, ice office, 60. Minor, J. L., res.

52. McVey, saloon. Moore, L.A., res. and floral garden

77. Neville, Wm., res. 54. Olliver & Ramges. meat market 100. Olliver & Ramge slaughter house.

Pub. Tel. Station. Palmer . H. E. res 21. Petersen Bros., meatmarket. 56. Petersen, R., res.

27. Polk, M. D., res. 110. Poor Farm 93, Patterson, J. M., res. 75. Riddle house.

107. Richey Bros., lumber. Ritchie, Harry. 64. Schildknecht, Dr. office. 11. Shipman, Dr. A. office.

12. " res. 25. Showalter, W. C. office. 42. Siggins, Dr. E. L. res.

" office, 103. Soennichsen & Schirk, grocery. 106. Sel Kinkade papering and p'ting. 76. Streight, O. M. stable,

57. Smith, O. P. drug store. 16. Skinner & Ritchie, abstract and

46. Sherman, C. W. office. 10. Todd, Ammi res. 64. Troop & Hemple, store. 90. Thomas, J. W. Summit Garden. 32. Water Works, office.

37. Water works, pump house.

29- Waugh, S. res. Weber, Wm. saloon. Weckbach & Co., store. Weckbach, J. V., res. Western Union Telegraph office. White, F. E., res.

Windham, R. B., res, Windham & Davies, law office. Wise, Will, res. 34. Withers, Dr. A. T., res. 102. Wm. Turner, res.

83. Young, J. P., store. S. BUZZELL, Manager.

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