### The Plattsmouth Daily Heraid.

KNOTTS BRCS. Publishers & Proprietors.

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B. & M. Time Table.		
No. 1	9 :06 6 :01 7 :01 7 :00 6 :06	p a
GOING EAST.		-10

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	64	" " 6:15 p. m	
No.	9	840	" South (K. C ) 6:15 p. m	
No.		6(8)	" West 10:00 a. m	
No.	4	19.87	" " 10 :35 a. m	
No.	6	2.55	" " 7:30 p. m	į
		DEF	ART FROM POSTOFFICE.	
No.	5	Going	West 6:40 a. m	
No.	3	44	** 5 :35 p. m	
No.	7	44	" (Schuyler) 6:25 p. m	d
No.	10		East (K. C.) 9:25 a. m	
No.	4	46		ų
No.	6	4.0	и 6:50 р. m	Ä
M:	a I	should e abox	d be deposited fifteen minutes be re time to insure dispatch.	

THE people of Idaho may be quite sure that they will not endanger their chances of admission to Statehood by disfranchising po'ygamists. If the Democrats were going to have control of the next Congress it would be otherwise, of

It is encouraging to note that Indian agents are bereafter to be held to a stricter account than ever before in the performance of their duties. The instructions of Secretary Noble insist that so briety and intergrity must mark the con duct of every one connected with agencies and say that an improvement in the affairs of the agencies must be apparent within a reasonable period, or else the agent must surrender his commission. The Indian agents have opportunities and responsibilities in their hands. If Secretary Noble succeeds in improving the character of the service he will do good

Two newspapers apiece for every per son living on our planet! That is, twice fourteen hundred million and a half of newspapers printed each year, and in America alone! That is the present outgrowth of the printing art as applied to informing the public; the outgrowth of about one century. Is the newspaper enterprise overdone? A metropotitan journal of thirty two pages is over 100 times larger in contents than Ben Franklin's paper. America publishes more papers than all the rest of the world combined, and better papers than those of any other land. The newspaper is grad ually becoming the head-center of the literary, as well as buisiness talent of America.

LATE advices by steamer from Havts have, to a certain extent, prepared the way for the announcement made this morning through a cable dispatch receiv ed in London, which may turn out to be true, that Hyppelite has defeated Legitime, captured Port-au-Prince and proclaimed himself president of the republic Whether this is the conclusion of or only an incident in the Haytian troubles, which have been going on for nearly a year, time alone can determine. The resignation of President Salomon was the occasion of the revolution which has been in progress with varying fortunes since last September. The factions have been lost to themselves and seem, if this dispatch is confirmed, to have fought the issue to an end for the present. But in the nature of things it does not appear likely that any government now set up can have a long lease of life.-New York Tribune.

### SUGAR.

The Chinese, who invented alm ist everything before anybody else Leard of it, claim to be the original discoverers of the process of sugar making, and it is said that sugar was used in China as long the fact is well established that it was manufactured in China under the Tsin dynasty 200 years at least before the Christian era began. India has put forward a claim for priority of invention, but the probability is that the Hindoos learned the art of sugar making from the Chinese and that through them the knowledge spread to the western nations. Nearchus, when sent by Alexander on an exploring voyage yn the Indus, brought back reports of "honey," which was made by the Asiatics from cane without the help of bees.

At this time neither the Greaks, nor the Jews, nor the Babylonians, had any knowledge of sugar, but later the art of making the artifical "honey" became known and practiced, though its process cors Advocate.

and development were exceedingly slow. It was prescribed as a medicine by Galen in A. D. 150, and up to the seventeenth century it had become nothing more than a costly luxury, to be used only on special occasions. Even as late as the beginning of the eighteenth century the annual consumption of sugar in Great Britain had reached only 20,000,000 pounds, whereas it is now more than 2,000,000,-000 pounds. Refined sugar was not made in England till 1659. The art of refining was learned by a Venetian merchant from the Saracens, who sold the secret to him for 100,000 crowns. - Manufacturer and Builder.

#### SOME SOLID FACTS.

COLLECTED ON THE COUNTY COURT HOUSE BOND QUESTION BY THE BOARD OF TRADE AND ADDDESSED TO THE VOTERS'

PLATTSMOTTH, NEB., May 15, 1889. The county commissioners of Cass county having called an election to vote for or gainst issuing \$80,000 twenty-year court house 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,

on the bonds. 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 world 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 | up a small paper bag with a few peanuts and clerk, county treasurer, county register, county judge and the clerk of the distriet court, in all of which records almost every farmer and land owner in the county is vitally interested.

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, S. WAUGH, F. D. LEHNHOFF, F. GORDER,

### Cranks at the White House.

The White House attracts cranks like a anaguet. There are more cranks in this world than is dreamed of in the average philosophy. and greater numbers of their kind find their way to this building than even the newspapers are able to discover. The sergeant has nothing to say save when we ask him a question, and then he remarks that scarcely day passes in which he is not called upon by the dictates of prudence to stop some suspicious or unpleasant looking mortal at the gateway to the president's abode. Not that there are many dangerous appearing persons lostering about, but many who bear in their faces the marks of an ability and intention to create scenes if given but half a chance. There are plenty of character studies here—the self important, bustling statesman who rushes in as if his business would spoil if delayed a single moment; the weary and sad eyed candidate who has waited and waited and lost his nerve and his ability to sleep o' night, all on account of the office that never comes; the timal and gawking countryman who is not quite sure that he dares walk in an open door, and who stops to ask questions and say he is afraid of intruding; the loquacious fellow who has been always a good Republican and who imagines everybody about the White House is interested in his story and possessed of influence that could help him if it were but exerted in his behalf.

### A Peculiar Bird.

I saw a peculiar bird a few days ago on my premises, and will thank some ornithologist, from my weak description, to tell me the species. It had short wings, more so than the domestic fowl; beautiful plumage, resembling in color the ground mole, only deeper; very long, beautifully shaped neck. bill as white as the virgin snow, and with which it had the gift of defending itself, as much so as the gamest bird ever brought into the pit by a Georgia sportsman. With the aid of dogs it was caught, and I carried ago as 3,000 years. This is misty, but at home, showed it to the children, who de sired to let it go to its original life of freedom. In one week it made its appearance in thirty yards of my residence, remained motionless for several moments, finally flew away with its consort.-Lafayette (Ga.) Mes-

Why She Was Late. "You are late this afternoon," said the music teacher to his banged and powdered

young lady pupil. "Yes," said the damsel, swishing down on the music stool. "Ma was so busy with her household duties that I had to wait nearly half an hour for her to sew up a rip in one of my kid gloves."-Norristown Herald.

"This butter, Mr. Spicer," said the dealer, "carried off the prize at the farmers' fair," and Seth spat out a taste of the compound and remarked: "Unless the prize was a ship's anchor and chain cable, I would think the butter rould have carried it off easily."-Gro-

#### PAT M'BRIDE & CO.

Stretching away on ev'ry side A part belongs to Pat McBride, A part belongs to me I own the golden light of morn,

With all its tints that play Upon the springing grass and corn: Pat owns the corn and bay

And so, sometimes, do I; I see he has enough to do As I am passing by. His muscles seem to be of steel, While mine, sometimes, relax;

Pat rises when the morn is new

But he so sturdy seems to feel, I let him pay the tax No man has wealth enough to buy My part in this domain; I would not sell my clouds and sky-

My shadows on the plain; I would not sell this golden light-The tales these breezes tell; Gold has no power to buy my right; For money. Pat might sell

I gaze at ease, on ev'ry hand, At our possessions fair; Pat plows and sows and reaps the land And keeps it in repair So Pat does me a world of good, While I do Pat no harm

We both enjoy the farm -O F. Pearre.

And on these terms, well understood,

Rest in a Rocker. In his book on "Jonathan and His Continent," Max O'Rell describes how Americans enjoy themselves at the winter resorts in the south. He tells somewhat derisively of how they get up and breakfast and then sit on rocking chairs on the piazzas and wait for lunch time—then to rocking chairs again, where they wait for dinner—after dinner rocking chairs again until bedtime. This is a good deal the style of it in the southern resorts, but the rather dull Frenchman seems to think they would be better engaged in picnics and excursions, and fishing or going about, but if he had known Americans better, he would know that to many a rocking chair, on a piazza with the pleasures of fresh air, warm sunshine, peaceful quiet and books and papers is picnic enough, that to go helterskeltering over the country in pursuit of pleasure and excitement is not the American idea of rest.

After the whirl and excitement and madding crowd of city life, nothing for a time is more restfully blissful under southern suns than a rocking chair on a piazza, where the gay and giddy world can be seen passing as in a panorama before those who find in the sky and air and breeze and balm of flowers the rest they crave and love. The French idea of a holiday may be to be forever "on More than sufficient to pay the interest | the go," or gad-rushing hither and thitherbut to the health seeker, the tired man of business or the run down housekeeper, a pi-azza and a rocking chair and something to read have charms beyond expression. It may not be a French fashion, or so English, you know, but it shows that Americans enjoy the liberty of doing as they please and of spending their holidays in most striking contrast to their rush of business. - Aiken (S. C.) Cor. Pittsburg Dispatch.

### A Snake in Court.

If there is any one in the world who can beat a backwoods member of the legislature eating roasted ground peas that person is the average superior court bailiff. Now, there is a bailiff in Albany who is no exception to this rule. One of his friends knew this and he set a trap for the bailiff. The friend fixed ka in it. He walked into the court room, eating away on some ground pens that he had in his hand, the bailiff, like a warhorse scenting battle, caught one whiff of them. It was too much for him, he couldn't stand it, so, getting up from his seat, he walked rapidly by his friend, jerking PLATTSMOUTH BOARD OF TRADE. | the bag, snake and all, out of his hand. With a chuckle of delight, off went the officer to a corner of the court room. He turned up the bag to pour the coveted goobers into hi hand, when, horrors! out came the statle The man just gave one look at his hand-the snake seemed to move-and, with the single exclamation of "Oh, my God!" the peanuts were scattered broadcast over the floor, and now Jim Greer swears that he will never eat another ground pea in court as long as he lives .- Albany (Ga.) News.

### Malle: Lie Glass.

Neri, whose book on glass was published at Florence in 1612, says: "In the time of Tiberius was invented a way of making glass malleable, a thing afterward lost and to this day wholly unknown, for if such a thing were now known without doubt it would be more esteemed for its beauty and incorruptibility than silver or gold, since from glass there ariseth neither smell nor taste, nor any other quality." But though unknown to the old Italian, the art was practiced in Persia, if we may believe Bailey, who says that in 1610 Sophi, emperor of Persia, sent to King Philip III, of Spain, six glasses that were malleable and would not break by being hammered. and Blacourt tells that an inventor having presented a bust of malleable glass to Richelieu. 1620, was rewarded for his ingenuity by perpetual imprisonment, lest the vested interests of French glass workers should be injured by the new invention .- New York Telegram.

### Wouldn't if He Could.

I have been what is known as a "baseball crank" for over six years, and I have been asked hundreds of times why I don't "shake it off." Every afternoon I can spare I spend at a professional ball game, to say nothing o several afternoons which I cannot really spare. There are at least 100 of us in St. Louis, and we always get to games on time, so as to secure seats in what is called the cranks' corner. Not one of us can play bail, but some of us think we could make better umpires than the average official. I have over five hundred score cards in a scrap book, and keep on adding to the collection. You can call this nonsense or anything else you like, but at the beginning of every season the old fever breaks out again, and there is no medicine to subdue it. And even if there was not one out of a dozen would take it -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

#### True Enough. "Willie Johnson," said the teacher, "if you had five doughnuts, and your mother were to give you four more, how many would you

Willie twisted the corners of his jacket, moved his lips, and tried to think, but he

"Don't count 'em up," said the teacher "tell me right off." "I should have-a-a-a-a"-"Well, how many?"

Willie, grinning broadly. - Youth's Com A Sure Sign.

"Huh-I sh'd have 'nough, I guess," said

"Wimam," said Mrs. Trembly, "hear that horrid dog! Isn't it awful?" "Is that the same dog that kept as a wake

last night?" "I think so It sounds unlucky, doesn't it? "Didn't you ever hear that the howling of a dog was a sure sign of death in the family of

"No Whose familyf" "The dog's," said Trembly, in a firm voice, as he stepped out of bed and reached for his revolver. - Ferchant Traveer.

### TELEPHONE EXCHANGE.

84. Bruhl Jos. 85. Bank of Cass county. 65. Beeson, A. res.

2. Bennett, L. D. stere. " res. 4. Bonner stables.

" office.

71. Brown, W. L. office. a res.

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

Connor, J. A. res. 5. County Clerks office. 20. Covell, Polk & Beeson, office.

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

Cummins & Son, lumber yard. " J. C. farm. 57 Cook, Dr. office.

17. Clark, A. grocery store. Clark, Byron office. 101. Cummins, Dr. Ed., office.

District court office. Dovey & Son, store. Dovey, Mrs. George res.

102. Dr. Marshall, res. 104. Dr. Cook, room. Emmons, J. H. Dr. office and res. First National bank.

91. Fricke, F. G. & Co., drug store. 78. Gleason, John res. 22. Goos hotel

Gering, H. drug store. 35. Hadley, dray and express. HERALD office.

Holmes, C. M., res. 99. Hatt & Co., meat market. 64. Hemple & Troop, store. 96. Hall, Dr. J. H., office.

97. " " res. 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.

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

Livingston, Dr. T. P., office, 49. Livingston, res. Livingston, Dr. R. R., office.

Manager Waterman Opera House. 53. McCourt, F., store. 72. McMaken, H. C., res.

Murphy, M. B., store. Murphy, M. B., res, 72. McMaken, ice office.

Minor, J. L., res. 52. McVey, saloon. 15. Moore, L.A., res. and floral garden 77. Neville, Wm., res.

Olliver & Ramges. meat market 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. Patterson, J. M., res.

Riddle house, 107. Richey Bros., lumber. Ritchie, Harry.

Schildknecht, Dr. office. 11. Shipman, Dr. A. office. 25. Showalter, W, C. office.

42. Siggins, Dr. E. L. res. " " office. Soannichsen & Schirk, grocery. Sel Kinkade papering and p'ting.

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. 90. Thomas, J. W. Summit Garden. Water Works, office. Water works, pump house.

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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