

The Plattsmouth Daily Herald.

KNOTT BROS., Publishers & Proprietors.

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B. & M. Time Table. GOING WEST. No. 1. 9:56 a. m.

GOING EAST. No. 2. 3:49 p. m.

Arrival and Departure of the Mails. ARRIVE AT POSTOFFICE.

DEPART FROM POSTOFFICE. No. 3. 6:40 a. m.

THE photographers of Johnston who saved their negatives of families and persons last in the flood are making money that is positive.

IN LOOKING OVER Plattsmouth it is a fact that one will quickly observe that the great amount of improvement is not confined to one enterprise, or one locality but is distributed over the town in a manner that equalizes the growth and will make the STAR CITY presentable on all sides.

THE coroner's jury at Chicago in the murder case of P. H. Corbin (Dr. Corbin) yesterday returned a verdict of conspiracy and charged the brotherhood of Chan-na Gael as being the direct instigators and perpetrators of the crime.

THE leading members of the Chan-na Gael should make it a point to render all the assistance in their power to the officers who are investigating the Corbin mystery. That is the only way in which they can relieve their organization of the well-defined and increasing suspicion that it is responsible for the murder—in a moral sense, if not as a matter of practical fact.

THE year 1889 is about five months old, yet it has had more horrors than usually fall to the share of periods of twelve or fifteen months in duration. Such a list of catastrophes as that of the big tidal wave at Samoa, the blizzards immediately preceding the tornadoes immediately succeeding, followed by the Cone-maugh Valley flood and the Seattle conflagration, which have occurred in the past few months, seldom take place within any one year.

A NEW YORK Democratic paper started the story, which is being copied all over the country, that "the President in his nepotism has appointed his wife's father to a lucrative office in Washington Territory." The Rev. J. W. Scott is over 90 years old and among the noblest and best of living men.

ACTUAL developments—something to show for the prospects of which Plattsmouth boasts—are noticeable on every hand. This month of June records work begun that will soon be new life blood circulating through the veins of our city.

THE South Park tabernacle must head the list, we will speak of it by saying it was thought of and built. If ever there was business connected with the erection of an edifice for religious purposes it was there; but that is the way the STAR CITY is doing things this year, even though it may astonish the natives for a time.

adoption, but that does not affect the tune begun in June.—Three churches in June and another visible with a telescope which looks as though some much needed business had crept into the churches.

When that magnificent structure—the Riley hotel—is completed, 88x144 feet the common people will persist in saying that the foundation was begun in June, built in time becoming so grand a building.

When the capitalist rides on the motor car from the depot to the west of town, drawn by the electric wire, it will be said of a truth, the rails were laid in June. In years to come when drives of beauty will be thickly made, they will look back to '89 and observe that in June, Pearl and Sixth were brought to grade.

Plattsmouth is entitled to a great deal for what has been begun this month in the way of going ahead. But Cass county too can claim this as the greatest month since she was born, and when the mists have cleared away and that feeling of brotherly love, as yet not fostered in some of the best precincts, becomes extant above prejudice, it will be said that the above were voted in June. Taking all things into conclusion THE HERALD has been lead to think that there no flies on June.

IMPORTANT TO THE CITIZENS. A Traveling Man Creates Great Excitement in the Empire House. INDEPENDENCE, IOWA, Oct. 14, 1888. Rheumatic Syrup Co., Jackson, Mich. GENTS:—Your Mr. Brooks came here tonight and registered as agent for Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup, and as he did so it awakened in me an interest never before realized in a guest at my house.

Tolstoi's Bleak Study. The great Russian novelist, Tolstoi, writes in a study as bare, bleak, and undorned as are the steppes of his native clime. There is neither carpet on the floor nor draperies in the window, nor flowers, nor paintings, nor bric-a-brac. There is scarcely even any furniture—an old lounge, pushed against one wall, an immense table in a hopeless litter of papers, periodicals, manuscripts and books of reference, near it a chair, and in an opposite corner a second table, also covered with pamphlets, but these assorted and arranged in piles. The room is divided into two compartments by an unpainted wooden partition which runs half way up to the ceiling and from which depend two wooden rakes—used by Tolstoi in his garden, and in the corner stands a wooden spade—above it, hanging from some wooden pegs, Tolstoi's great, capped overcoat. Evidently the famous writer plunges so deeply into the subject of his writings as to be oblivious of his surroundings.—Pittsburg Commercial.

Henry Irving's Supper. A desire to see more closely the man who has given us such pleasure is natural and excusable. So much may be urged in excuse for the numbers that often besiege the stage door of the Lyceum, their object being a nearer sight and perhaps a word from the hero or heroine of the evening.

THE skull of a cobra lies before me. From the tip of the snout to the back of the skull the length is one and one-quarter inches. The brain case is an ivory casket of great solidity, but the jaw bones are loosely connected, and during life are capable of a good deal of motion. The two side pieces of the lower jaw are in the snake only united in front by elastic tissue. Behind they do not hinge on the brain case itself, but on long supine ones which jut out at the back of the skull, and these are capable of motion outward, so as to widen the space between them. Not only are there teeth on the lower jaw and along the outer edges of the upper jaw, but there are also extra rows of teeth implanted in the bones which lie on each side of the palate. The teeth are not for crushing or tearing or chewing. They all slope markedly backward and are for holding the prey. Young fingers will slip into the mouth of a small python easily enough; but try and draw it out again—this is a different matter. The curved teeth are constructed to prevent that.—Murray's Magazine.

When Perfection Brings Profit. Horse racing, in itself, is neither degrading nor anything else that is bad; a race is a beautiful and exhilarating spectacle, and quiet men, who never bet, are taken out of themselves in a delightful fashion when the exquisite thoroughbreds thunder past. No sensible man supposes for a moment that owners and trainers have any deliberate intention of improving the breed of horses, but, nevertheless, these splendid tests of speed and endurance undoubtedly tend indirectly to produce a fine breed, and that is worth taking into account. The survival of the fittest is the law that governs racing studs; the thought and observation of clever men are constantly exercised with a view to preserving excellence and eliminating defects, so that little by little we have contrived in the course of a century to approach equine perfection. If a twelve stone man were put up on Bendigo that magnificent animal could give half a mile start to any Arab steed that ever was foaled and run away from the Arab at the finish of a four mile course. Weight need not be considered, for if the eastern bred horse only carried a postage stamp the result would be much about the same.

Minting could carry fourteen stone across a country, while if we come to mere speed there is really no knowing what horses like Ormonde, Energy, Prince Charlie and others might have done had they been pressed. If the Emir of Hail were to bring over fifty of his best mares the Newmarket trainers could pick out fifty fillies from among their second rate animals, and the worst of the fillies could distance the best of the Arabs on any terms; while, if fifty heats were run off over any courses from half a mile to four miles, the English horses would not lose one. The champion Arab of the world was matched against one of the worst thoroughbreds in training; the English "plater" carried about five stone more than the pride of the east, and won by a quarter of a mile. Unconsciously the breeders of racers have been evolving for us the swiftest, strongest and most courageous horse known to the world, and we cannot afford to neglect that consideration, for people will not strive after perfection unless perfection brings profit.—The Contemporary Review.

Asiatic Child Wives. The Indian reformers who have taken in hand the remarriage of girl widows find no difficulty in obtaining plenty of candidates. Where trouble comes in is disposed of these matrimonially disposed ladies pending the discovery of suitable partners. No sooner does a widow announce her intention of securing another husband if she can than she is discovered by all her kith and kin, cut by her acquaintances and in some cases sent adrift to pick up a living for herself. The reformers feel under an obligation, therefore, to soften the severity of the martyrdom to the best of their ability, and with that object widow homes have been established here and there. The expedient is, perhaps, as good a one as could be devised, but the managers of the homes are not to be envied. In order to carry out the rest of the scheme suitors have to be admitted to make choice among the bereaved beauties, and then, of course, a certain amount of philandering must be allowed to enable the high contracting parties to come to terms. All maternal heads of families well know that even when only one affair of this sort is going on in a household, a deal of finess and circumspection often have to be exercised. Dire, then, must have been the perplexities of the native matron at the Julpigori home lately, when twenty-five amorous youths were daily courting as many skittish widows. The bridegrooms to be expected actually had the audacity to apply for lodgings in the house, but this request was, of course, sternly refused. Since, however, the system appears to bring about a considerable number of marriages, these little imperfections in the machinery may be pardoned. There is no fate more terrible than that of the Indian child widow, doomed to an isolated and hopeless existence while yet in her early teens.—London Globe.

Badly Addicted to the Railroad Pass Habit. A lobbyist at Springfield, Ill., who had been a railroad head for many years, was called to his home, about forty miles from Chicago, by a telegram announcing the serious illness of his wife. When he reached Chicago it was late in the evening, and there was but one more train to his town that night. As he was waiting for the train time he noticed the conductor was a new man, whom he did not know, and then for the first time he called to mind the fact that he had left his annual pass over that road in his room at Springfield. Approaching the conductor, he introduced himself and told the circumstances, said that all the old conductors knew him, and he never had to show his pass to them, so he had been careless about it.

"I have no doubt it is all right," said the conductor, "but I cannot carry you." "But," said the gentleman, pleadingly, "my wife is very ill. I must go home on this train." "I am sorry," replied the conductor, "but I cannot carry you." "Is there anybody around here authorized to issue a pass? Anybody who can give me one?" The conductor knew of nobody around the depot who had that authority. "Well," said the lobbyist in despair, "I shall have to drive out there, and I don't know the road, and it will take me all night anyway." The conductor was at last touched by the lobbyist's predicament and said: "I can't carry you for nothing, but I will advance the money to you if—" "Thunder and lightning!" exclaimed the lobbyist, smiling all over; "I've got a thousand dollars right here in my pocket, and he ran off to buy a ticket. When he came back he said: "Conductor, if you hadn't mentioned money I should never have thought of paying my fare. I had forgotten that I could travel on anything but a pass." His fare was \$1.10.—Washington Post.

TELEPHONE EXCHANGE.

- 84. Bruhl 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.
71. " office.
8. B. & M. tel. office.
80. 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.
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.
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.
81. " 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.
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.
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.
53. McCourt, F., store.
72. 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 & Range slaughter house. Pub. Tel. Station.
39. 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.
16. Ritche, 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.
103. Soennichsen & Schirk, grocery.
100. Sel Kinkade papering and p'ting.
76. Streight, O. M. stable.
57. Smith, O. P. drug store.
16. Skinner & Ritche, abstract and loan office.
40. 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.
23. Weber, Wm. saloon.
36. Weckbach & Co., store.
33. Weckbach, J. V., res.
8. Western Union Telegraph office.
47. White, F. E., res.
6. Windham, R. B., res.
7. Windham & Davies, law office.
43. 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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