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The copy per month, by carrier,	made the town monthly visits for years. Verily Plattsmouth is coursing upward.	ton man's new house. It was going to take him three or four weeks to do the job, and	87.		The Best in Use. Also Gasoline Stoves.
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ne copy one year, in advance,	THE Prince of Wales is showing his	standing near the side entrance, just before the work was begun, the owner said: "As		B. & M. tel. office. B. & M. round house.	I have everything you need to furnish your house
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B. & M. Time Table.	hibition after his royal mother had re-	would like to know what name to call you." "Oh, call me Matt," the mechanic replied,		Bach, A. grocery.	
\$0, 1	fused to allow her embassador at Paris to recognize it. This is not the first time	and into the house he went to begin his job. A few days afterward he heard some one	1.000	Campbell, D. A. res.	I SEL FOR CASH ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN
No. 5		yelling "Matt!" and he skipped up stairs to		Chapman, S. M. res.	AND DELIVER GOODS FREE.
so. 9 (K. C. to Omaha) 6:06 p m	blunders made by Victoria. When the	i see what was wanted of film, supposing that		City hotel.	AGENT FOR THE WHITE SEWING MACHINE.
GOING EAST. 3:49 p.m.	Queen publicly snubbed Gladstone in	him. No one was there, and he returned to		Clark, T. coal office, Clerk district court.	Please call and examine my stock for yourself before buying.
Vo. 4	1880, the Prince of Wales called on him	his work on the first floor, but in a little while he was again interrupted by a voice		Connor, J. A. res.	
lo. 8 (Arr, Schuyler)	next day and made peace.	that yelled: "Hello, Matt! I say, Matt!		County Clerks office.	I. PEARLMAN, - Plattsmonth, Neb
All trains run daily by way of Omaha, except los. 7 and 8 which run to and from Schuyler	IRON is now used in so many different	Hello there, Matti" and once more he trotted up stairs. He soon found from another work-		Covell, Polk & Beeson, office.	SIXTH STREET, BET. MAIN AND VINE.
aily except Sunday.		man, who had just come in, that the owner of the property was out of town, and he	1	Cox, J. R, res.	
Arrival and Departure of the Malls.	demand for railroad work no longer	went down stairs a little mystified. As he		Craig, J. M. res.	
ARRIVE AT POSTOFFICE. No. 5 From the East	controls the production. In 1888 the	had told his name to no one but the owner of the house, hearing it called out in that		Critchfield, Bird res.	THE DAILY
No. 12 11 11 11 Control III		way struck him as rather queer, and, im-	19.	Cummins & Son, lumber yard. " J. C. farm.	
No. 10	but the production of iron showed a	agining that some fresh person had got hold of his name and was trying to make a fool of	57		
NO. 6 " " " 7 50 p. m. DEPART FROM POSTOFFICE.	considerable increase. It is interesting to note, also, that one effect of Southern	him, he sauntered out and took a turn around	2.5	Clark, A. grocery store.	
No. 1 Going West	competition has been to reduce the price	AND THEY WERE FRIENDS THEREAFTER.	55.	Clark, Byron office.	
No. 3	of iron so much that the total value of	When he got to the side of the house where he had told his name to the man he was doing		Cummins, Dr. Ed., office.	PLAIINMIII H HHRAII
$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	the increased product of 1888 was less	the job for, "Hello, Matt!" rang out again,		District court office.	
Mail should be deposited fifteen minutes be-	than the value of the 1887 output.	followed by "Ah, there, Matt!" and the mys- tery was solved. Just over the fence, a few		Dovey & Son, store. Dovey, Mrs. Georgeres.	
Mail should be deposited fifteen minutes be- ore the above time to insure disputch.	IMPORTANT TO THE CITIZENS.	feet from the next house, a parrot's cage hung from the lowest limb of a chestnut tree, and		Dr. Marshall, res.	
A norse thief in Cass county is a horse		the parrot in the cage was the creature that	and the second second	Dr. Cook, room.	PRINTS
hief in jail.	A Traveling Man Creates Great Ex-	had been yelling at the workman. "Polly, you're a rascal. I'll get even with you some-		Emmons, J. H. Dr. office and res.	
IF YOU havn't got money to invest	citement in the Empire House	time," the mechanic told the garrulous bird,	and the second	First National bank.	ALT TITE NETATO
he you have t got money to invest	INDEPENDENCE, IOWA, Oct. 14, 1888.	and the parrot, seeming to know that it had teased the man, chuckled lustily for a couple	100 million (100 m	Fricke, F. G. & Co., drug store. Gleason, John res.	ALL THE NEWS
Contraction of the second second second	Rheumatic Syrup Co., Jackson, Mich: GENTS:- Your Mr. Brooks came here	of minutes.		Goos hotel	
A STORM of wind, rain and darkness	tonight and registered as agent for Hib-	One afternoon, when the family that owned the parrot were away from home, a shower	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Gering, H. drug store.	POLITICAL AND SOCIAL, FOR
truck New York City on Tuesday after- oon of this week, resulting in consider-	bard's Rheumatic Syrup, and as he did	came up suddenly. The workman heard the bird scream, and he went and stood in the	81.		
ble damage and some deaths. It was		doorway and told it to stop its noise. "Take		Hadley, dray and express.	
oubtless a reminder of a western cyclone.	0	Polly in; Polly get all wet!" it yelled when it began to rain hard, and the man told it that		HERALD office.	15 OFNITO DED WEEK
The second document of the second document	You will not wonder at it when I tell	he was going to let it get good and wet to pay		Holmes, C. M., res. Hatt & Co., meat market.	15 CENTS PER WEEK.
IT STILL continues to be a fact that	you the story. For years I have been greatly afflicted with inflammatory rheu-	it for fooling him. "Oh, take Polly in," the bird begged, and, when the shower was thick-	and the second second second	Hemple & Troop, store.	IU ULINIO I LII WLLIA
nprovement appropriation: now a \$10 -	matism, the pain and soreness of the	est the mechanic climbed over the fence, un- hooked the cage, and gave the parrot shelter		Hall, Dr. J. H., office.	
00 pontoon bridge fund from citizens	joints at times being almost unbearable;	until its owner came home through the rain.	97.	·· · · res.	and the second
would let the light of the STAR CITY shine	could move about only with the aid of	They were good friends after that, and the parrot missed the workman when he didn't		Holmes, C. M., livery stable.	DELIVERED BY CARRIERS
ver into Iowa.	crutches. In addition to this my stomach	come around any more.		Hall & Craig, agricultural imp.	
THE commissioners as a board of equal-	became badly diseased, and neuralgia set	Capt. George B. Thompson, of Adams av- enue, owns a cat and a rooster that are in-		H. C. Schmidt, Surveyor. H. A. Waterman & Son, lumber.	
ration adjourned last night after a ses-	in, which threatened to end my day. A traveling man stopping with me gave	separable companions. They are about the same age, and they have been brought up in		Jones, W. D., stable.	TO ANY PART OF THE CITY
ion of three days. Considerable work	quite a history of your Syrup, and the	the barn together. When the kitten was a fortnight old, a dog killed its mother, and it		Journal office.	
as done in changing assessments as	peculiarities of its combination, which	fortnight old, a dog killed its mother, and it had to be fed with a spoon to keep it alive		Johnson Bros., hardware store.	OD CENTERY NEATT
complaints were made. Any change	induced me to try it. I have taken six	At one time it looked as if it was on its last	67.	Johnson, Mrs. J. F., millinery.	ORSENTBY MAIL

journment would be illegal.

that should now be made after the ad-

THE Omaha postoffice site, over which there has been such a continued wrangle this spring, has finally been located, the Planters' property being selected, which is in the western part of the city. The Omaha Bee, which has tried to influence the selection of the site, was grandly left out in the cold.

It is greatly to be hoped that the opening of the Plattsmouth caning company works next week will open up a grand and successful year for that institution. The products of that compny will be THE BEST. Some of last year's output found their way to San Francisco, but this year let them go to China.

CASS COUNTY is still located where she was twenty years ago and there is still lots of room for boom and development. and let the building of the court house and the future be entered into with the hope that impels all to take hold and build up enterprises HERE where there is room to grow and plenty of field for backing.

A DISPATCH from Bismarck, Dakota states that Sitting Bull, the venerable and famous Sioux chieftain, who has been dangerously sick with pneumonia for some time is about to pass into the happy hunting grounds. His name will always be connected with the history of the American Indian. No more noted one ever lived.

THE abolition of Sunday inspection and drill in the army will be a much appreciated boon to both officers and men. Sunday work has been mentioned as a frequent cause of complaint and desertion, and if it can be avoided without impairing the discipline of the army there will be at least one grievance disposed of. The experiment will be watched with considerable interest

THE HERALD wishes to boldly announce that the merchants that will take a half or page add, and keep it, will get a bargain, not that any rates are being cut, or that he can have it for nothing, but he will be paid for putting it in. A lively add is life in a store and it would give us great plesure to know that fact was more fully realized.

Five hundred families in Cornwall, England, are reported to be wearing crape for relatives lost in the Conemaugh Valley. The London News says that a party of Cornishmen left for the ill fated valley six months ago, and expresses a fear that only a few, if any, of its members escaped. The proportion of foreigners among the Johnstown dead seems to be exceptionally large.

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On the Edge of an Explosion.

A doctor happened to be telling his family of an amusing scene he had witnessed at a patient's house during the day. "Mr. Brown," said the doctor, "was not seriously ill, but his wife really made matters worse and herself supremely ridiculous by rushing in and out like a wet hen." The doctor's son, Bob, a very bright boy of six, was present when | trouble was, and wanted to do all he could to his father said this, and treasured his

words. A day or two afterwards Mrs. Brown called on the doctor's family, and when Bob came into the room he sat down on a stool and fixed his eyes on the visitor. By and by he asked very seriously, "Mrs. Brown, do you know anything about a wet hen?" Of course she replied in the negative, and Bob's face assumed it did for nearly a week, she had solid coma very puzzled expression. After v brief pause-horrible to his sisters-Bob said: "Well, it seems to me you ought west one afternoon and the old cat crept from to,"--Pittsburg Dispatch.

The Difference.

A great many scientific men have described in stately phrase the characteristic differences between men and women. Mrs. Frank Leslie, in an article on "Women's Clothes," sums them up, however, in a very piquant and satisfactory fashion. She says:

"A woman, if she were set down on an pasis in the Desert of Sabara, with not a caravan in sight, would peep into the pool to see her hair and pull her draparies into place beto eat. A man would look first for someand he would not look into the pool at all except to drink."

There you have a pen picture of the marked peculiarities of the two animals,-New York Herald.

How She Looks.

Grace Greenwood is one of the few women who look like their pictures. Anybody who has ever seen a counterfeit presentment of the high, rather pointed forehead, the prominent noso, the strong, kindly mouth, the friendly eyes and the heavy black hair drawn down almost to cover the tips of the ears, in the old fashion, would recognize the rather short figure and matronly proportions of the brilliant writer whose pen has not by any means lost its point and sparkle. Mrs. Lippincott has one grace rare among women or men-she knows when there has been enough after dinner speaking, and she can win more admiration by setting a clever remark in a frame of twelve words than often repays the most brilliant orator for a twenty minutes' peroration.-Kansas City Journal.

Life in Pizen Creek.

Col. Whipsaw (of the Rattlesnake ranch, being shown to his room in the Bad Lands house)-Wh-what does it say on that air sign up there? Landlord-It says "Guests will please re-

move their spurs before retiring," "By the north fork of the Great Crocked

Bitterroot! Go out to the corral an' git my hoss an' I'll mosey! If the effete ways of the worn out east are sneakin' in here like this I may have as much objection to a Quaker as I have to an actress."-San Francisco Argo-Siftings.

bottles and no act in my life affords me greater satisfaction than m writing you hens, that had come off with a brood of chickens a few days before, protected the motherless kitten along with her downy little ones. any communications, for I believe it to One of the chickens took a great notion to the playful kitten, and the latter formed a similar attachment for the chicken, and as they grew up the affection became stronger and stronger. Both were males, and many a time the cat has pitched in and helped the rooster lick some other rooster, using his claws till the feathers flew, and the intruder was glad to scamper away.

Whenever the cat got into trouble with another, the rooster helped him out by spurring the quarrel picker and making it flee from the yard. Since the cat and the rooster became full grown their attachment has been as strong as ever. Once Mrs. Thompson heard the rooster choking behind her, and, looking around, she saw the cat rubbing the rooster's throat with his paws, as if he knew what the remove it.

PUSS AS "OLD PROBS." Farmer Ambrose Nellis, of Jefferson township, has a wise old mother cat who pays a good deal of attention to the state of the weather. On an unseasonably hot day puss gave birth to four fine kittens under a big currant bush in the garden, and so long as the weather remained warm and pleasant, as fort with her little ones under the currant bush. A black thundercloud came up in the underneath the bush, looked up at the sky, iashed her tail, mewed faintly, and crawled back. In less than a minute she took one of her kittens by the nape of its neck and lugged it toward the house, making no stop till she had put it down on some old clothes in the garret, when she hurried back and did the same with another of her young ones. When puss was on her way to the garret with the third kitten there was a low rumble of distant thunder that made her hurry faster than before. Big rain drops began to patter on the leaves when the old cat cantered toward how she looked, and would smooth and fluff the bush after the fourth kitten, but she made haste and got it into the house before much fore she looked to see if there was anything rain had fallen. As soon as the shower was over and the sun came out, the old cat went thing to eat, and next for something to kill, to her nest in the garden and found a puddle of water in it. At intervals of ten or fifteen minutes she trotted out again and looked the place over. Puss did this seven or eight times. The puddle soaked into the ground, the sun dried the leaves and surface, and by supper time the nest was dry again. When puss saw that it was nice and dry she lugged her kittens back to her favorite nest, watching them almost constantly until there were signs of rain in the sky, when she again carried them to the garret. It rained for two days that time, and puss kept her kittens under cover until after the storm had passed and things had got dried off outside once more.-Scranton Letter to New York Sun.

Could Stand It if She Could.

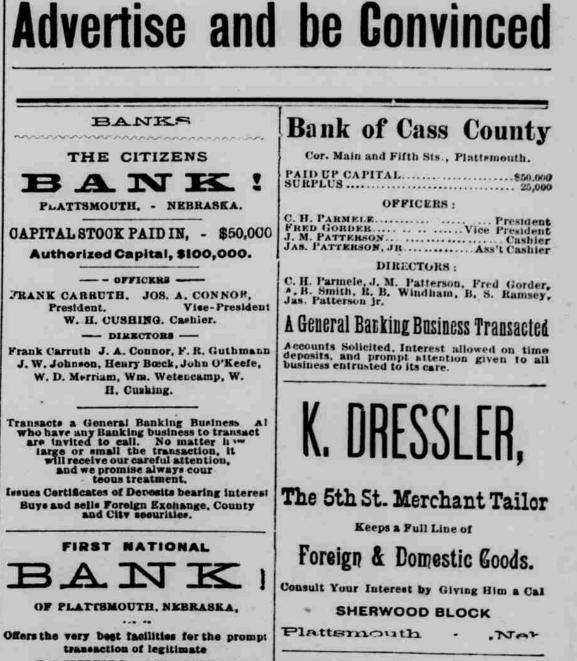
While the land "boom" was alive in southern California, the boomers sought the aid of noted people in advertising their town sites by giving their cities the names of well known personages. Mr. Gladstone, Mrs. Langtry, Mms. Modjeska, and John G. Whittier had their names given to several which have sur-vived the decline and fall of the boom dynasty of real estate dealers. At Tacoma, in Washington, one of the principal streets was named Whittier, and an adjacent one Langtry. A friend of the poet's sent a newspaper clipping stating these facts to him, and received in

reply the following: "DEAR FRIEND-I thank thee for the slip which states that my name has been given to a street in the addition to your beautiful city. As to the incongruity of the associa-tion, I can stand it if Mrs. Langtry can. She nant.

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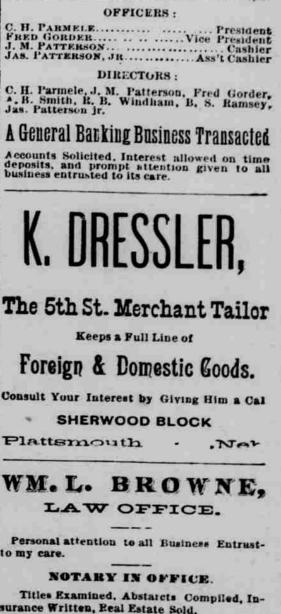
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