

I wandered
The smell of
I heard my
As a
See

ABOUT HANDWRITING.

Explains How Easy It Is to
Chalk from Cheese.
on which is an old and hon-
which has not received
recognition until recently,
handwriting expert. This
timony now carries much
at with judge and jury men
d some years ago, by the man-
which the testimony is given.
part nowadays does not ask the
and jury to accept his private
as to the genuineness of a signa-
but produces such proofs of the
ons which have made him reach the
clusion by means of diagrams, photo-
graphs, etc., as to leave no doubt in their
minds.

"Every person," said Mr. D. T. Ames,
the famous handwriting expert the other
day, "has peculiar characteristics, and
no two handwritings are exactly alike.
Personalities enter as much into a man's
penmanship as in his daily intercourse
with friends or acquaintances. The
forger, for instance, cannot know his
own habits or control his own hand so
as to set it aside entirely at will. Mere
will power can have little effect on the
formation of letters, and even, although
he may try, the skillful forger cannot
wholly hide his own individuality.
Forgeries are more frequently confined
to a single signature.

"The forger has the advantage of hav-
ing before him a copy upon which he
may practice until he has attained enough
skill to reproduce it, or he may make use
of the various mechanical means for se-
curing a correct outline by which he will
be guided in reproducing his copy.
Where the former method is employed
there is usually a fatal lack of accuracy
as to form. The other method usually
leaves signs of the slow and hesitating
movement required for carefully follow-
ing an outline, also several retouches of
the shaded lines, which when examined
under a microscope are at once apparent.
Forgeries thus made may generally be
demonstrated from the very character of
the work without any reference what-
ever to the general signature.

"An amusing instance of the detection
of this class of simulations occurred in
my own experience some time since when
called to a certain law office for the
purpose of examining a contested will.
The junior member of the firm took occasion
to speak disparagingly of expert exam-
inations of writing, saying that a clerk
of his could copy his own signature so
closely that he was unable himself to de-
tect the difference, nor did he believe
that any expert could do so. I had never
seen the writing of the lawyer or that of
his clerk. After a few minutes the law-
yer handed me a sheet of legal cap cov-
ered from top to bottom with his name,
remarking that a portion of the signa-
tures had been written by himself and
a portion by his clerk, and reiterating
his belief that it was beyond the power
of an expert to determine which were
his and which the clerk's.

"Taking the paper in my hand I
looked at the signatures for not more
than one minute. 'You wrote that, and
that,' I said, indicating three of the
signatures, 'and your clerk wrote the
rest.' The lawyer admitted the correct-
ness of my answer, and expressed great
surprise at its readiness and accuracy,
and asked how I had determined it. I
explained that in looking down the page
I observed that the writing of one class
of names was entirely homogeneous. In
its turns, shades, grace of line and all
there was apparent a full, natural move-
ment, while in another set there were
hesitancy in the lines, angles in the place
of round turns, shades varying in place
and degree, a different slant and general
want of homogeneity. So it was very
easy to tell them apart."—New
York Recorder.

Mrs. Croly and Her Work.

Mrs. Croly, whose pen name is Jennie
June, has long been a favorite with the
reading public, is the president of the
Women's Press club and the founder of
it, for it was her call to the press women
of New York that resulted in the organi-
zation of the present club. Sorosis also
owes its birth to Mrs. Croly, in whose
house it was organized, and she has
written a history of it.

At present Mrs. Croly is the editor of
The Home Maker, into which the Women's
Cycle, that was started by her a few
years ago, has been merged, retaining,
however, the name of Cycle department.
To this magazine Mrs. Croly now de-
votes the greater part of her time, but
goes about to various cities and towns in
the United States, whenever she is called
upon, to speak of club life before wom-
en's clubs. No woman perhaps has had
more experience than she has had in this
respect, and her love for all women and
her interest in everything pertaining to
them render her peculiarly well fitted
for this work. She does not sympathize
with the universal suffrage movement
for women, nor does she approve of it
for men, but she thinks that certain
classes of women should have a voice in
the making of the laws, and she believes
that the time will come when they will
have it.

A thoroughly womanly woman, Mrs.
Croly's slight figure and unwrinkled
face make her look almost too young to
be the mother of grown up children.
She lives in a dainty flat uptown that is
filled with books, pictures and bric-a-
brac, making it the ideal literary wom-
an's home. Her Sunday evening recep-
tions are crowded with bright men and
women, and the young aspirant for jour-
nalistic and literary honors is always
cordially welcomed by the genial host-
ess.—New York World.

A Good Conceit of Himself.

Lieutenant (to his intended)—I see by
the papers that there is an increase in
the mortality of the female population.
Had no idea that my engagement would
produce such disastrous results.—Sach-
sicher Postillon.

He Marched.

Literary Aspirant—I can write about
anything.
Bored Publisher—Then please right
about face.—Exchange.

LACRYMÆ RERUM.

O, Time and Change, they range and range
From sunshine round to thunder!
They glance and go as the great winds blow.
And the best of our dreams drive asunder:
For Time and Change estrange, estrange—
And now they have looked and seen us,
O we that were dear, we are all—too near
With the thick and the world between us.

O, Death and Time, they chime and chime
Like bells at sunset falling!
They end the song, they right the wrong.
They set the old echoes calling:
For Death and Time bring on the prime
Of God's own chosen weather,
And we lie in the peace of the Great Release
As once in the grass together.

—W. E. Henley in New York Commercial Ad-
vertiser.

Why Humanity Is Dwarfed.

Woman has not suffered alone from
the denial to her of political equality.
The human race is like a man who
through infancy, youth and manhood
has compelled his right leg to bear the
burden of his body, regarding the left
merely as an ornamental appendage, to
be swung up by supports and tricked-out
with ribbons, lace and jewelry. The one
would be nerveless and feeble, the other
lame and overworked, and the progress
of the whole body would be halting,
uneven and slow. So with the body polit-
ic. All who are interested in public
affairs feel how lame, unequal and im-
perfect is the advance of society, and
how heavily drag the mighty interests
of the great republic.

It will be no better till complete jus-
tice is done to woman. With her en-
franchisement there will come a nobler
era. Then, with interests that are iden-
tical, with a humanity common to both,
the masculine head married to the femi-
nine heart, wisdom supplemented with
love, man and woman shall together
work out the great problems of life, and
a nobler and better civilization shall
come to the waiting future.—Mrs. Mary
A. Livermore.

Heavier Engines Bound to Come.

The demand of the time is to move
weight over distance at the least possi-
ble cost to it on slow freight or fast pas-
senger trains. There are hundreds of
locomotives in service of about forty
tons weight, capable of hauling a train
of 100 tons at the average running rate
of sixty miles an hour. But that is not
the kind of fast train that our railroad
managers want. They are required to
make money for the companies employ-
ing them, and they realize that it pays
much better to use locomotives weigh-
ing sixty tons that are capable of haul-
ing a fast train of 300 tons.

It is a curious study, and one that is
interesting to some minds, to investigate
the rapid speed that might be made with
safety with locomotives having abnor-
mally large drivers, but as far as the
bearing on American railroad operating
is concerned, it is just as practicable as
speculations or calculations respecting
the time it would take a balloon of cer-
tain proportions to reach the moon.—
National Car Builder.

Woman and Her Foot Wear.

"Please try the left shoe on," said the
lady who sat next me in a shoe store.

"Why was that?" I asked the man who
had served her, when she departed.

"Hole in her stocking. Oh, yes, you
would hardly believe how many ladies
have holes in their stockings. We al-
ways know it. It's 'try the right shoe
on,' or the left, 'never mind the other.'
Some of them say: 'I'm afraid I have a
little break in my stocking. I didn't ex-
pect to get my shoes tried today.' And
often the little break horrifies them, hav-
ing grown to a big break during the day.
Oh, yes; little breaks come sometimes,
and the lady herself does not know it till
the shoe is removed. In those cases she
usually says nothing, but just blushes.
The hole is always a genuine case of ac-
cident when a woman takes it that way.
Sometimes they gasp, so that we shall
see how surprised they are; but then
some women pretend that. We can usu-
ally tell the real thing. A successful
shoe salesman needs peculiar gifts of
tact and the genius of patience," this one
continued.

"When a woman has a really large
foot it's best to bring a shoe slightly too
small, and then appear surprised that it
does not fit. 'Some feet look smaller
than a really smaller foot' is a good ex-
planation of your error. Bring to the
woman who has a genuinely tiny foot a
shoe too big and then fit down to her.
Nothing pleases her so much. A sales-
man influences the buyer tremendously.
I believe a woman would rather have
her foot praised than be told she is
clever. Always humor a woman with a
big foot. 'You can wear a much smaller
shoe than this, of course, but you want
this for really comfortable wear.' That
makes her want to hug you."—New York
Sun.

Wooden Lace.

Lace making in America is still an in-
fant industry, though the continent can
claim the only lace tree yet discovered.
It is the lazzette, or lace tree of Jamaica,
whose inner bark can be separated into
layers of very pretty mesh. Queen Vic-
toria has had a dress of it, presented by
the people of that loyal colony. His
Majesty Charles II had only a cravat.

History does not record if he wore it.
It does tell, though, of a wooden lace
cravat that must have been much more
desirable. It was carved by the famous
Grinling Gibbons in imitation of point
lace, and was so flexible that it could be
folded or folded without injury.

The Duke of Devonshire was its first
owner. Gibbons gave it to him upon
the completion of Chatsworth, the mag-
nificent. In some manner it came into
the hands of Horace Walpole, who de-
lighted to wear it when he had special
guests of honor at Strawberry Hill.—
New York Herald.

The greatest density of population is
in the area which has from forty to fifty
inches of yearly rainfall. On either side,
as the rainfall increases or decreases—
the maximum of the country being
above seventy inches and the minimum
below ten inches—the population dimin-
ishes.

Wedding Bells.

They rang right merrily this
morning at 8.30 for the future hap-
piness of R. J. Franklin and Miss
Annie Livingston, who were united
in matrimonial bonds at that hour
at the home of the brides' mother
in this city by Rev. Burgess, in his
pleasant but impressive manner.

The wedding was a very quiet
one, only the members of the family
being present.

The bride is the well known
daughter of Mrs. Dr. Livingston
and the groom is the popular
agent of the U. S. Wind Engine and
Pump Co., with headquarters in
Denver, where the happy couple
will reside.

The bridal party boarded the
train for Omaha this morning,
amidst a shower of rice, and the con-
gratulations of a host of warm per-
sonal friends of the bride, who had
gathered at the depot to have a
parting word and extend heartfelt
wishes for future happiness.

THE HERALD trusts their lives will
always be as peaceful and pleasant
as the bright, sunshiny May morn-
ing that saw them wedded.

It was his Birthday.

Sam Archer the chief police was
31 years old yesterday but he did
not attach any particular signifi-
cance to the fact and went his way
as usual. Before starting down
town after supper he arranged to
take his wife to the catholic ball
and was to call for her at half past
nine which he did; But Mrs. Archer
had put up a job on him and when
he called at the house he was con-
fronted by such a crowd of neigh-
bors and friends as he had not met
in a long time. He tumbled to the
situation and admitted his wife was
too smart for him. Sherad Graves
was in the crowd with his violin
and having a room suited to the
purpose all danced who so desired
while others sang and played the
piano in another part of the house.

The supper was an elegant affair
and did Mrs. Archer and her assis-
tant Miss Ella Archer great credit.
The marshal was remembered at
the hands of Mark White, Sherad
Graves and Fred Egenberger with
a splendid meerschaum pipe while
Jack Denson and Mr. Broback
presented him with an elegantly
carved meerschaum cigar holder
and Julius Pepperberg remember-
ed the evenings victim with a mons-
ter cigar. The entire evening was
an unusually pleasant one for all
present, who could not help but con-
gratulate the marshal on his youth-
ful appearance and bashful man-
ners. The guests were too numer-
ous to name them here and retired
at a late hour wishing happiness
prosperity to their host and hostess.

C. M. Rowitzer, of Omaha was in
the city over night guest of his
friend John D. Robbins.

If you want and dolls J. P. Youngs
is the place as he will close out his
stock of dolls regardless of cost and
quit handling that line of goods.
This is your chance—25c dolls for
10c.

Somewhere between 100 and 500
people will go to Omaha to-morrow
to see President Harrison and to see
the decoration and display in his
honor. The latter number is nearer
correct than the former.

The ball ground is now nicely
graded, and the boys are at work
to-day putting up a neat and con-
venient grand stand. They deserve
liberal patronage and THE HERALD
believes they will get it.

The A. O. U. W. Grand Lodge be-
gan its annual session this morn-
ing at Grand Island. J. A. Gutsche,
Dr. Hall, Frank Boyd, F. J. Morgan,
Mike Shirk and F. E. White are in
attendance as delegates from this
city.

The Catholic ball at Fitzgerald's
Hall last night was quite largely
attended and the participants in the
mazy waltz, seemed to enjoy them-
selves immensely. The Bohemian
band furnished the music which
was up to their usual high stand-
ard.

The Box social at South Park
last evening is said to have been a
great social success, a large crowd
was out, the South Park cornet
band played some of its prettiest
airs and all was merriment and
good cheer resulting in substantial
help to the amount of several dol-
lars for the new church.

Two more car loads of Wisconsin
red stone arrived last night for the
court house. It begins to look as
though the building was to be con-
structed of stone. The heavy lime-
stone foundation is being rapidly
put in by M. J. O'Reilly and his
corps of competent assistants.

George Schuler of Springfield,
Sarp county, called on the county
clerk to-day with a formidable look-
ing petition, signed by nearly all
the farmers near Cedar Creek ask-
ing that a permit be granted Mr.
Schuler to sell malt, spirituous and
vinous liquors in the village of
Cedar Creek. The application
comes up for hearing June 1.

SAVE MONEY
AND BUY OF
JOK,
PLATTSMOUTH
THE LEADING ONE-PRICE CLOTHIER
Opera House Corner

Joe Gilmore loaded his stock and
other goods at Cedar Creek yester-
day for Haigler, Nebraska, where
he expects to reside in the future.
He will start the last of the week,
and the familiar face of Uncle
Moses Dodge will be missed on our
streets, as he goes with him to
spend the summer and autumn.

THE HERALD wishes that these stal-
wart citizens of old Cass may be
blessed with unstinted prosperity
and good health in their new home.

The Lincoln correspondent of the
Bee, tries to make out that F. S.
White did not understand his busi-
ness as oil inspector and a man
had to be sent here to do his work.
The statement is untrue and does
Mr. White an injustice. The fact of
the matter was Mr. White, had been
sick and could not go to Omaha for
his apparatus. A car of oil came in
and he telephoned to Heimrod to
send him the testing tools at once
or send a man to do the work, a de-
puty came down and did the work
and that's all there is to the story.

Brown & Barrett have the largest
and finest stock of wall paper and
borders in Plattsmouth. wtf

Will you suffer with Dyspepsia
and Liver Complaint? Shiloh's Vi-
talizer is guaranteed to cure you. 2

I had a severe attack of catarrh
and became so deaf I could not
hear common conversation. I suf-
fered terribly from roaring in my
head. I procured a bottle of Ely's
Cream Balm and in three weeks
could hear as well as I ever could,
and now I can say to all who are
afflicted with the worst of diseases,
catarrh, take Ely's Cream Balm and
be cured. It is worth \$1,000 to any
man woman or child suffering from
catarrh.—A. E. Newman, Grayling,
Mich.

Our Clubbing List.
Globe-Democrat and Herald \$2.25
Harper's Magazine " " 4.60
Harper's Bazar " " 4.80
Demorest's Magazine " " 3.10
Omaha Bee " " 2.40
oleo Blade " " 2.45
Lincoln Call " " 2.15
National Tribune " " 2.45
The Forum " " 5.55
Inter Ocean " " 2.25
Lincoln Journal " " 2.30
The Home Magazine " " 1.85

Cough Syrup.
Koch's Lymph is good in its place
but no remedy has been put on the
market and had such marvelous
sales in so short a time as Haller's
Sure Cure Cough Syrup. We guar-
antee it to cure any cough, cold,
bronchitis or sore throat. For sale
by all druggists.

Marriage license issued to Mr.
Harris G. Todd, and Miss Alice
Brown both of Murray.

Dr. E. L. Siggins has returned and
may be found hereafter at his office
over Gering's drugstore. tf

The ladies of the South Park cir-
cle will give a box social at the Bap-
tist parsonage, Monday evening,
May 11. Ladies are expected to
bring a box containing lunch for
two, with the ladies' name enclosed.
The gentlemen will have the oppor-
tunity of paying twenty-five cents
for a box regardless of the shape or
size of the same. Right reserved to
withhold names until boxes are
purchased. The South Park band
will furnish good music for the oc-
casion. Come one and all. d2t

New Millinery Store.
Mrs. C. M. Graves, dressmaking
and millinery. New goods, new
prices, latest styles. Store No. 110
South 3rd st. Plattsmouth, Neb. Im

Pansies!
Yes! In bloom, of the most
gorgeous colors. They will con-
tinue to bloom all summer, too, and
can be selected at Moore's Green
House for from 40 to 50 cents per
dozen. dtf

A restore, stricken, and give you
a luxuriant growth of hair, to keep
its color natural as in youth, and to
remove dandruff, use only Hall's

All watches, clocks and jewelry
left for repairs at C. H. Jaquette's
Neville block, Sixth street, will re-
ceive prompt attention. All work
guaranteed and done in a workman-
like manner. tf

Soennichsen AND Schirk

The Washington Avenue
GROCERS

Provision Merchants.

Headquarters for
FLOUR AND FEED,

We pay no rent and sell for CASH.
You don't pay any bills for dead beats
when you buy of this firm.

The best SOFT COAL always on
hand.

DONT FORGET
—AT THE—
5 CORNERS 5
Opposite Richey Bros Lumber office



Time Table	
GOING WEST	GOING EAST
No 1.....3:30 a. m.	No 2.....5:05 p. m.
" 3.....5:45 p. m.	" 4.....10:30 a. m.
" 5.....9:25 a. m.	" 6.....7:44 p. m.
" 7.....7:15 a. m.	" 10.....9:45 a. m.
" 9.....6:25 p. m.	" 12.....10:14 a. m.
" 11.....5:25 p. m.	" 20.....8:30 a. m.
" 13.....11:05 a. m.	

R. PETERSEN

THE LEADING

GROCERS

HAVE THE MOST
COMPLETE
STOCK IN THE CITY.

EVERYTHING - FRESH - AND - IN - SEASON

ATTENTION FARMERS

We want your Poultry, Eggs, But-
ter and your farm produce of all
kinds, we will pay you the highest
cash price as we are buying for a
firm in Lincoln.

R. PETERSEN,

THE LEADING GROCERS
Plattsmouth Nebraska.

The Citizens

BANK

PLATTSMOUTH - NEBRASKA
Capital stock paid in \$50,000
Authorized Capital, \$100,000.

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W. D. Merriam, Wm. Wetencamp, W.
H. Cushing.

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Issues certificates of deposits bearing interest
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city sureties.