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THE LARGEST CIRCULATION of any Cass County Paper.

POYNTER has been a postiferous office seeker ever since he set foot on Nebraska soil, in strong contrast to his opponent Judge Hayward.

AGUINALDO is up with the times. He first proclaimed himself dictator, but recently he elected himself president of the Philippine republic.

SPAIN once held dominion over all the Americas, and less than eighty years ago nearly all of South and Central America, with Mexico and Texas belonging to that country.

It required less than four months to raise and equip an army, and whip Spain to a fare-you-well. While we are teaching people to have respect for the flag, it is a great pity the conceit cannot be taken out of Germany now while we have our fighting clothes on.

MANAHAN, the demopop candidate for congress, has been a resident of this state less than four years. He would be a fine one to send down to Washington to look after Nebraska interests of which he knew nothing.

AND now they say the state house ring has taken a hand, and they will see to it that the pops in this county support Banker Patterson or F. J. Morgan for the senate to lead the "reform forces" in Cass county this fall.

THE democrats of Nebraska, who in 1890 polled more votes for governor than either the populists or republicans, have been reduced on the popocratic state ticket to one place, the same representation accorded the so-called silver republicans, who cannot count 1,000 votes in the whole state.

ALL reports from Lincoln indicate that Burkett will carry that county by from 1,600 to 2,000 majority. Cass will give him over 500. A prominent Lincoln democrat informed the NEWS that Manahan was not wanted by the democrats up there, but being the only candidate he was allowed the delegation by default, and no one who knew anything about the situation thought he had the slightest show of an election.

THE war being over, the popocrats will have nothing to divert them from their perennial rage at Mark Hanna, and they are all barking once more at the heels of that prosperous old gentleman. When the pops woke up one morning in November, 1896, to find that the republican elephant had stepped on them, they imagined it was Mark, the big man out in Ohio, that had led the intelligent animal to the right spot, and they will never get over being mad at him. But it is all foolishness. The elephant would have found them in any case.—State Journal.

THE next caucus will also be a three ring circus when the pops, democrats and white metal republicans will try to nominate a county ticket. Your Uncle Sammy Chapman is in charge of the lubricating apparatus and he promises to have the old machine oiled up so it will work smooth and nice in contrast to the last circus which exhibited here this week. The plan of the Plattsmouth machine is to nominate J. M. Patterson for the senate, and a couple of unsuspecting pops for the house, who will be traded to elect the state senator. D. O. Dwyer is the most likely nominee for county attorney in the fusion deal.

W. H. NEWELL has caused to feel complimented over the manner in which he was nominated for state senator at the Weeping Water convention. It is not every day that Cass county republicans tender nominations to important offices by acclamation, but Mr. Newell's fitness to fill the position is so well known and his friends so numerous that it was no surprise that he should receive this honor at the hands of the party to the success of which he has been a life-long worker. No better man could be sent to Lincoln to represent Cass county in the senate than W. H. Newell and The Courier predicts his election by a handsome majority.—Louisville Courier.

THE Nebraska City News roars because the republican press does not give Bryan due credit for going to war. Here are the facts, when the civil war broke out Wm. McKinley

entered the ranks at \$13 per month as a private soldier, and fought there until he won by his own exertions a higher place. He didn't have a pop governor handy to give him a position as colonel at a salary of \$6,000 per year. Had Bryan pursued the same course as McKinley he would have been entitled to credit, but he did not do it. The only people who can see any great sacrifice in taking a job at an elegant salary for a man who has nothing to do, are "nauseating" hero worshippers of the Nebraska City News stripe.

IF you think the United States troops in Cuba haven't had a hard time, you will have to change your opinion when you read that every colonel who went out under Shafter has been killed or disabled by disease and sent north. That is a fatality almost unexampled in modern warfare, but it also tells a glorious story—one to adorn the pages of United States history. And it will be one of the most brilliant in a volume now adorned with numerous tales of undying courage and matchless bravery.—Cincinnati Tribune.

POYNTER says he has great faith in Mat Gering's loyalty to the cause of reform. The idea of Mat being interested in reforming anything is too laughable for any use here at home where his idiosyncrasies are well known. Brother Poynter, you are on the wrong scent—some one has fooled you into the belief you have mentioned, and when the early days of November have gone you will have discovered that the "reformers" must first reform themselves before they can deceive the people again. The fusion for office deal, whether under a false banner of reform, or free silver will not win in Nebraska this year. Intelligent men have been seeing and thinking for themselves during the past two years, and the fellow with a yawp, is no longer a potent influence with the voters of this great state.

INFORMATION AND OPINIONS. If Matthew ever gets onto the true inwardness of the deal which knocked him out of a nomination, his democracy will receive a cruel shock. Matt never took much stock in the pops, and he has less use for them now than ever. Jesse L. Root is one of the most popular attorneys in the county today, and his nomination for county attorney by the Republicans is greeted with approval. From every section of the county attorneyship is probably the most important office in the county. Upon him hinges, many times, the interests of every taxpayer. He is the legal adviser of the county, and to him the commissioners must go for counsel in matters of deep import. A cool head and a learned man is invaluable. Mr. Root is capable in every respect.—Louisville Courier.

H. D. TAVIS is a member of the Democratic congressional committee, Sim Union for the pops and J. I. Unruh for the republicans. We are not afraid the boys can run a "rannycaboo" on our fellows while John is on deck.

When the fullness and completeness of the horsemay indulged in at the recent conventions here dawned on the Cass county boys they got hotter than ever, and a kicking machine worked by steam power is in demand to fix them up so they will feel right.

The Democrats of Wyoming have declared for imperialism, thereby directly repudiating the state Democratic platforms of Florida and Vermont. Democratic principles in these times are amazingly elastic.

The fusion forces of the congressional district met yesterday at Plattsmouth, where they were royally entertained by the citizens of that thriving city. The citizens left nothing undone to have their guests fully enjoy their visit.—Nebraska City News.

The Maria Teresa, which was sunk outside the Santiago bottle, has been raised and will be able to go to Newport News under her own steam. With four hundred American sailors aboard her, after she undergoes some repairs and gets the barnacles pulled off her bottom, she can whip the whole of Camara's fleet. It is the quality of the men more than anything else that has won our victories. And Spain nor any other man's country can't duplicate them.—Ex.

The over production of sugar in the United States is not likely to occur for many years unless there is greater activity in the building of beet sugar factories than has been shown yet. Recently four ships laden with beet sugar from Germany arrived at the port in one day, one of the cargoes amounting to over 7,000 tons of the product. The millions of acres of land in the United States suitable for beet farms are still awaiting the magic touch of the promoter and capitalist, and now that the Hawaiian islands have been brought into the union against the protests of the industrial masses of Americans the expected boom in the sugar industry in this country is likely to be transferred for the time being to the islands.—Omaha Bee.

Hayward is a good deal bigger farmer than Poynter. He is a good deal bigger in every way and the people of Nebraska will easily discover it when the campaign is fairly opened.—Ex.

The Union Pacific road's new \$30,000,000 mortgage on a Kansas line is an expensive document. It will cost the company about \$80,000 for filing it, under the war tax imposed. This is at least one corporation that is paying its share of the new burdens.—Ex.

The state press is joking George Cornell of Auburn, who advertises that he lost his boy at the pop election. Cornell is reminded that it is no place for boys anyway and those who attend are expected to go wrong. He deserves severe censure for allowing his boy to go to such a place.

The editor of the Plattsmouth Journal is sweating great drops of blood for fear Jim Rouse can't be "prevailed on" to accept the nomination for the

legislature. Dry your tears, you need have no fear; Jim Rouse will take anything in the gift of the American people that looks like an office. The editor of the Journal evidently doesn't know our Jim. Oh, he'll be "prevailed upon" all right.—Louisville Courier.

W. A. Jordan of Miles City, Mont., who two years ago bought a large amount of cattle at Lincoln, Omaha, Ponca and other places, sold out his entire holding of 206,315 bushels on Tuesday. It will be steeled out at once and shipped to Germany. The price is not given, but as soon that he will realize a good profit. There is 20,000 bushels at Emerson, 40,000 at Thurston and 30,000 at Pender.

They have a village in York county, called Lushtown. It probably keeps up its reputation by its citizens loitering around York drug stores.

Cattle on the ranges of Nebraska, South Dakota, Wyoming and Montana were never in better condition during the last ten years than at present. They are fat and sleek and improving every day. Grass is good and there has been very plentiful in this entire western section and cattle will go on the market in a No. 1 condition. The shipping season is now at hand, and the railroad companies are preparing for a big traffic.

Strange, when prohibition was not an issue in this campaign that the democrats should insist upon knowing how Poynter stood on that question before giving him their endorsement. Strange, too, how quickly a man can modify his views to fit an emergency.—Ex.

Poynter is a mental dwarf by the side of Judge Hayward, and will lack several votes of either Gering or Gering of the great state of Nebraska.

The New York Sun has discovered that the Nebraska democracy is only an "unconsidered appendix of the populists," it is also verimiform, and its uses are not known at the present writing.

Bill Paxton, of the stock yards, is said to be delighted with Poynter's nomination; he was in touch with Poynter when that gentleman was a member of the state senate, and knew where to find him if any stock yards legislation were attempted.

Some of the populists of this county are urging William Murfin to make the race for congress in this district. It is thought that his name will be presented by the Democratic delegation at Plattsmouth on Thursday.—Nebraska City News.

A remark was made the other day about a certain young lady as she went up the street, says the Falls City Journal, that if she would stay at home more and help her mother do the house work it would be better for her and her mother. This is true in a great many cases, not only in Falls City but all over the country. We have too many girls that think it is unbecoming to do housework, cook and wash dishes, but they have no certain matter is that a man with any sense always thinks more of a girl who does this than he does of a girl that never does anything except look pretty.—Nebraska City News.

Distressing kidney and bladder disease relieved by "THE GREAT SOUTH AMERICAN KIDNEY CURE." It is a great surprise on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in bladder, kidneys and back, in male or female. Relieves in a few days, but if you want quick relief and cure, this is the remedy. Sold by Gering & Co., Drug-List, Plattsmouth, Neb.

Those wishing lessons in vocal music may see me at residence of F. S. White on Tuesday, Wednesday or Friday of each week. Terms are three half-hour lessons per week, \$2.00; two half-hour lessons \$2.00; one quarter-hour lesson \$1.25.

What does it cost to get zetter? When and how should one go? What should one take? Where are the mines? How much have they produced? Is work plentiful? What wages are paid? Is living expensive? What are one's chances of "making a strike"? Coach and factory replies to the above questions will be found in the Burlington route's "Klondyke Folder," now ready for distribution. Sixteen pages of practical information and an up-to-date map of Alaska and the Klondyke. Free at Burlington route ticket offices or sent on receipt of four cents in stamps by J. Francis, Gen. Pass. Agt. Burlington route, Omaha, Neb.

Chicago Day at the Exposition. October 1, will be Chicago day at the Omaha exposition, and Colonel Harper, chairman of the committee on arrangements, has notified Carter Harrison that he will be expected to be present on that day and deliver an address on the subject of Chicago. The mayor has consented, and Chicago day will be fitly observed in Omaha oratorically and otherwise.—New York Sun.

Horace, the son of Orrin Smith, got home Saturday evening foot sore and weary. He thought he would go to Omaha and get a job as he didn't like to stay around home and do nothing. He went up on the freight train but walked back. His parents were overjoyed at his return, and he will not try such a foolish experiment again.

We are carrying over a thousand accounts on our books, many of them small but in the aggregate it amounts to a neat sum which would help us out if paid in. If you can't pay all you owe send us a dollar and we will send receipts by return mail with a card of thanks thrown in.

Stray Notice. Taken up at my pasture near Orestopolis, five head of young cattle. The owner can have same by paying all expenses and proving property. PETER NOEL. August 8, 1898. We will pay a salary of \$15 per week and expenses for man with rig to introduce our poultry Mixture and Insect Destroyer in the country. Ref. required. Address with stamp, PATRIOT MFG. CO., Parsons, Kan.

Pointed Poetry. The rosters of Plattsmouth were crossing at noon. When Manahan swallowed the pops. The madmen announced that a new day was born. When Manahan swallowed the pops. The stars had ceased giving their usual light. As merrily thinking they fled out of sight. The madmen were feeling all right. When Manahan swallowed the pops. Poor George had deserted and gone to his bed. When Manahan swallowed the pops. Doc Edwards was turning the wheels in his head. When Manahan swallowed the pops. Judge Broady was silent and sad for a spell. And liberty shrieked, as when somebody fell. The brave Matthew Gering died "heart throb." When Manahan swallowed the pops. The triple alliance emitted a roar. When Manahan swallowed the pops. Some shouted with pleasure and others were sore. When Manahan swallowed the pops. Jay Rouse himself didn't like it a bit. The goddess of freedom fell down in a fit. The Germans of Plattsmouth remarked "later on." When Manahan swallowed the pops. When Manahan swallowed the pops. O Shea was the happiest man you could find. When Manahan swallowed the pops. He spent forty minutes relieving his mind. When Manahan swallowed the pops. O'Connell and O'Grady believed it all well. But one thing about it no one can tell. Why dozens were calling for Mr. O'Hell. When Manahan swallowed the pops.—Bixby.

Only One Boat to Casso. The French soldier is as easy to lead as a child. His cheerfulness and gay philosophy enable him to endure the greatest hardships without a murmur. All he wants is justice. When he has received his provisions, he straightway goes to weigh his meat, his bread, his coffee, his sugar, even his salt. All his wants is his due, and if he finds that he has not received short weight he is satisfied and cheerful. A kind word from an officer will make him happy, a cigarette offered to him if he is short of tobacco will make a hero of him.

I remember one day passing a young soldier who was being taken to the hospital. His right leg had been shot off clean. "Cheer up my boy," I said to him, "no more fighting for you. They will nurse you and take care of you." "Ah, lieutenant," he replied with a look pitiful to contemplate, "how am I to roll my cigarettes now?"

I put a small box of cigarettes in his breast pocket. I shall never forget the expression of gratitude on his face. In another instance a devoted orderly was pitying his captain whose leg had just been amputated. "Don't cry, old fool," said the captain to him. "I am going to keep you, and in the future you will have only one boot to clean every morning."—Max O'Rell in North American Review.

The Nonchalant Canton Merchant. Frequently on entering a Canton shop you will find its owner with a book in one hand and pipe or fan in the other and wholly absorbed in his studies. You will be doomed to disappointment if you expect the smoker to start up at once, all smiles and blandness, rubbing his hands together as he makes a shrewd guess as to what he is likely to take out of and receiving you with obvious quiescence or with rudeness accordingly. Quite the reverse.

Your presence is apparently unnoticed unless you happen to lift anything. Then you hear that the fan has been arrested and feel that a keen eye is bent on your movements all the while. But it is not until you inquire for some article that the gentleman now certain that you mean to trade, will rise without bustle from his seat, show you his goods or state the price he means to sell at, with a polite yet careless air which plainly says, "If it suits you, we make an exchange."—"Through China With a Camera."

Her Idea of It. "Journalism for Women," a book recently published in England, relates a story of a woman journalist in the north of England who wrote to a London paper for permission to act as its special correspondent during the visit of some royal personages to her town. The editor of the paper, knowing her for a good writer and desiring the necessary authority, with explicit information as to the latest moment for receiving copy. The moment came, but not the copy, and the editor had to go to press without it. The next day, no explanation having arrived, he dispatched to his special correspondent a particularly scathing and scornful letter. Then came the excuse. It was long, but the root of it amounted to exactly this: "I was so knocked up and had such a headache after the ceremonies were over that I really did not feel equal to the exertion of writing. I thought it would not matter."

In a Bad Way Anyhow. George Ober once overheard some acquaintances in the hotel lobby at Hastings-on-the-Hudson discussing the demise of one Bill Jones, a well known character in that lively country village. Ober immediately joined the group, whereupon the following conversation ensued: "Did I understand you to say Bill Jones was dead?" "Is that possible?" "Yes, that's right." "So Bill Jones is dead. Well, well?" "Yes, he's dead." "Do you know, I can scarcely believe it, poor chap! Poor Bill! I knew him well. He's really dead, is he?" "Well, if he ain't dead, he's in a damned bad predicament. I saw him buried."—"Cleveland Plain Dealer."

Where They Marry to Kill Time. One strange feature of Australia social life is the perfectly casual way in which men marry for no ostensible purpose except the purpose of vanishing wearily around the corner immediately after the ceremony. In a Sydney case now on hand the husband, it is alleged, married in 1894 and shortly afterward made his tired, indifferent exit around the corner and never came back. In 1896 he married again and immediately faded away up the street. He never lived with his second wife. When he was arrested on a charge of aggravated harassment, he offered no explanation whatever. Apparently he only did it because a fellow must do something.—Sydney Bulletin.

Punished by Fate. "McGuffin thinks he has more bad luck than any man living." "Any special instance?" "Yes, if he happens to have a counterfeit half dollar it is always the one his wife picks out to leave in his pocket."—Detroit Free Press.

THE HIGH CHARACTER OF THE G. O. Taylor Whiskies Has Been Maintained for Nearly a Quarter of a Century. In future there will be no departure from the plan to supply the public through licensed dealers everywhere whiskies in sealed bottles, under the brand (G. O. Taylor) that will pass the inspection of the chemist and meet the requirements of the physician or of the invalid. Refuse substitutes for "G. O. T." If your druggist or grocer cannot supply, or want to substitute something else, refuse to buy, write the proprietors of G. O. Taylor Whiskies, Chester H. Graves & Sons, Boston, and they will see that you are supplied. Chester H. Graves & Sons.

ENGLISH LAWYERS.

The Small Fees That Are Received by the London Barristers.

A barrister's fees are small, and they are always paid in advance, and the sum is recorded under the title of the brief. A friend who has a large practice showed me his feebook yesterday. The largest item was 28 guineas, which is less than \$200. The average was about \$50. Fees are regulated by the benches of the inn according to the service performed, and no contingent fees are allowed. A barrister may accept a case for nothing or return the fee in cases of charity, but he cannot without violating his oath, directly or indirectly, accept any greater compensation for a legal service than is allowed in the regular schedule fixed by the benches of his inn. If he does so, he is debarred from practice.

It is a common custom in America for a lawyer to undertake a suit for the recovery of damages or a claim of any kind with a contract that he shall receive a certain percentage of the amount of money recovered. In England such an act would be considered disreputable, and any barrister found guilty would be expelled from his inn. The fees are regulated by the amount of time and labor required, and not by the amount of money involved. A barrister may receive a fee of \$250 in a case involving only \$500, and he may receive a fee of \$25 in a case involving \$1,000,000.

All legal business originates with solicitors. They bring to the barrister's office a case all prepared after certain forms and written in manuscript. The British courts do not permit typewriting. The solicitor requests the barrister to undertake the case, and the fee is marked plainly upon the brief. If the barrister does not care to undertake the labor for the amount of money allowed or for any other reason, he advises the solicitor to go elsewhere. If he accepts the responsibility, the solicitor leaves the amount of the fee in coin with the brief, so that the barrister has his pay in advance. This is the almost invariable custom. The only exceptions are in cases of close friendship between the solicitors and barristers and where there is a large amount of litigation in which both are involved. Then it is customary for the barrister to make up his bill at the end of the month or the end of the quarter, but the fee in each case must nevertheless be written upon the brief and recorded in the books of the court.

It is customary, also, for the solicitor to leave a fee for the barrister's clerk at the same time, which must be a certain percentage of that paid to the barrister. When you dine at a hotel or a restaurant in England, it is customary to tip the waiter an amount equal to 5 per cent of your bill for the same reason. The waiter receives no compensation from his employer, nor does the barrister's clerk. His pay comes entirely from the clients, and if his principal has no clients he gets no pay. On the other hand, if his principal has a very large and profitable practice his fee is enormous. They say that the clerk of Sir Charles Russell lives in a handsome villa down in the suburbs, is driven to and from his office in a hansom and hires a box at the opera for the season.—Chicago Record.

No More of It For Him. He entered the shop of a fashionable bootmaker, a look of determination on his face. It was such a look as one sees on the face of a man who is firmly resolved to carry out, at all hazards, a decision which will change the whole course of his life. "H'm!" he began as the assistant stepped forward and politely questioned him as to his requirements in foot beautifiers. "I want a pair of shoes for my wife, Mrs. Brown." "Yes, sir, certainly," said the young man briskly. "Same style and size as last week?" "Same style, size, and color, please," replied Brown decidedly. "But—er—use me, Mrs. Brown only takes—that is, she usually has \$25," exclaimed the assistant, who knew the lady well. "Are you married, young man?" queried Brown solemnly, the look of determination deepening on his careworn features. "Er—not yet, sir," answered the shopman, blushing. "I thought not," returned Brown. "I am not going to suffer half an hour's purgative every morning watching a woman trying to squeeze a bushel of feet into a peck of boots. I've stood it long enough, and I'm going to take her a pair that will fit."—Pearson's Weekly.

Theatrical Villain. Mr. Crimshaw—Was there any villain in that play you saw last night? Mrs. Crimshaw—Not on the stage. He sat a few seats from me, though, and insisted upon climbing over my lap to go out between the acts.—Yonkers Statesman.

In France it is illegal to capture frogs at night.

TRANS-MISSISSIPPI EXPOSITION.

Some Coming Special Days and Features of the Big Show.

AUGUST. 18, Texas day. 19, Colored Americans' day. 20, Des Moines day. 21, Sioux City day. 22, Bohemian day. 23, Missouri day. 24, Greek Letter Societies day.

SEPTEMBER. 1, Kansas day. 2, Peasday. 3, Editors' day. 4, Labor day. 5, Montana day. 6, New England day. 7, Fraternal Union of America day. 8, Lumbermen's day. 9, Workmen of the World day. 10, Rocky Ford Melon day. 11, New Mexico day. 12, Wisconsin day. 13, National Shrimpers' day. 14, Utah day. 15, New England day. 16, Oklahoma day. 17, Grape day. 18, Railroad day. 19 and 20, Modern Women's days. 21, St. Louis Democratic day. 22 and 23, Iowa days. 24, Commercial Travelers' day. 25, German Holstein day. 26, Swedish-American day.

OCTOBER. 1, Chicago day. 2, Pennsylvania day. 3, P. E. O. Society day. 4, New York day. 5, Knox College day. 6, Twin City day, (St. Paul and Minneapolis). 7, Knights of Pythias day. 8, I. O. O. F. day. 9, Tennessee day. 10, Ancient Order of United Workmen day. 11, Denver day. Other special days to be announced later. Gorgeous electrical illumination of the Grand Court. Unusual show features on the Midway. Reduced rates on all railroads.

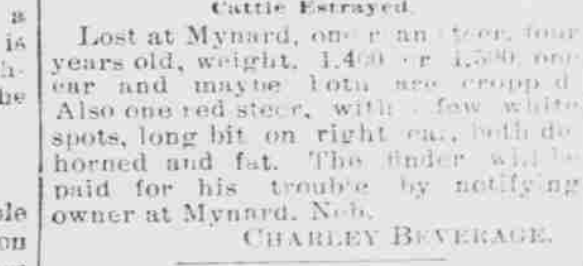
Cheap Rates by Missouri Pacific. To Omaha on account of Forest convention, one fare for round trip. Date of sale August 16, limited to return August 25. To Omaha on account of National Dental Meetings, one fare for round trip. August 25, limited to return September 9. To Anichson, Kansas on account of Corn C. festival, one fare for the round trip. Date of sale September 22, return September 23.

To St. Louis, Mo., on account of St. Louis Fair, one fare for round trip. Dates of sale October 2 to 7, inclusive, with final limit to October 30. To Union, Neb., on account of Old Settlers' Reunion, one fare and third for round trip. Dates of sale August 20 and 27, limited to return August 29. To Omaha, on account of Kansas Day, one fare for round trip. Date of sale Sept. 1st; return limit, Sept. 7. To Omaha, on account of Commercial Travelers' Day, one fare for round trip. Date of sale, Sept. 24; return limit, Sept. 25. For particulars, enquire of C. F. Stoutenborough, Agent.

Cattle Strayed. Lost at Mynard, one year, four years old, weight, 1,400 or 1,500 pounds, and maybe both are crooked. Also one red steer, with a few white spots, long bit on right ear, both dehorned and fat. The finder will be paid for his trouble by notifying owner at Mynard, Neb. CHARLEY BEVERAGE.

Old papers for sale at this office.

Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine. Rotary Motion and Ball Bearings.



THE NEW HOOK SIMPLEST & BEST EVER INVENTED BALL BEARINGS.

And Other Brands Which Will Be Sold Very Cheap By the Case. The Public Has Shown its Appreciation of Budweiser by the Fact that Five Hundred Million Bottles Were Consumed Last Year.

PHIL THEROLF, Proprietor. Excelsior Meat Market. BEST OF EVERYTHING. In the meat business, I found M. L. Johnson's [to mostly Bear's side].

MEAT MARKET. Main, Between Third and Fourth St. Everything Fresh and of the Best Quality. Careful Attention to the Choice and the Most Reasonable Prices.

M. L. JOHNSON.

TIME TABLE

PLATTSMOUTH, NEB.

Table with columns for Line, City, and Time. Includes Chicago, St. Joseph, Kansas City, St. Louis, and points East and South.

TRAIN LEAVES AS FOLLOWS: No. 1, Omaha to St. Louis, daily, 11:15 pm. No. 2, Omaha to St. Louis, daily, 11:30 pm. No. 3, Omaha to St. Louis, daily, 11:45 pm. No. 4, Omaha to St. Louis, daily, 12:00 pm.

No. 5, Omaha to St. Louis, daily, 12:15 pm. No. 6, Omaha to St. Louis, daily, 12:30 pm. No. 7, Omaha to St. Louis, daily, 12:45 pm. No. 8, Omaha to St. Louis, daily, 1:00 pm.

No. 9, Omaha to St. Louis, daily, 1:15 pm. No. 10, Omaha to St. Louis, daily, 1:30 pm. No. 11, Omaha to St. Louis, daily, 1:45 pm. No. 12, Omaha to St. Louis, daily, 2:00 pm.

No. 13, Omaha to St. Louis, daily, 2:15 pm. No. 14, Omaha to St. Louis, daily, 2:30 pm. No. 15, Omaha to St. Louis, daily, 2:45 pm. No. 16, Omaha to St. Louis, daily, 3:00 pm.

No. 17, Omaha to St. Louis, daily, 3:15 pm. No. 18, Omaha to St. Louis, daily, 3:30 pm. No. 19, Omaha to St. Louis, daily, 3:45 pm. No. 20, Omaha to St. Louis, daily, 4:00 pm.

No. 21, Omaha to St. Louis, daily, 4:15 pm. No. 22, Omaha to St. Louis, daily, 4:30 pm. No. 23, Omaha to St. Louis, daily, 4:45 pm. No. 24, Omaha to St. Louis, daily, 5:00 pm.

No. 25, Omaha to St. Louis, daily, 5:15 pm. No. 26, Omaha to St. Louis, daily, 5:30 pm. No. 27, Omaha to St. Louis, daily, 5:45 pm. No. 28, Omaha to St. Louis, daily, 6:00 pm.

No. 29, Omaha to St. Louis, daily, 6:15 pm. No. 30, Omaha to St. Louis, daily, 6:30 pm. No. 31, Omaha to St. Louis, daily, 6:45 pm. No. 32, Omaha to St. Louis, daily, 7:00 pm.

No. 33, Omaha to St. Louis, daily, 7:15 pm. No. 34, Omaha to St. Louis, daily, 7:30 pm. No. 35, Omaha to St. Louis, daily, 7:45 pm. No. 36, Omaha to St. Louis, daily, 8:00 pm.

No. 37, Omaha to St. Louis, daily, 8:15 pm. No. 38, Omaha to St. Louis, daily, 8:30 pm. No. 39, Omaha to St. Louis, daily, 8:45 pm. No. 40, Omaha to St. Louis, daily, 9:00 pm.

No. 41, Omaha to St. Louis, daily, 9:15 pm. No. 42, Omaha to St. Louis, daily, 9:30 pm. No. 43, Omaha to St. Louis, daily, 9:45 pm. No. 44, Omaha to St. Louis, daily, 10:00 pm.

No. 45, Omaha to St. Louis, daily, 10:15 pm. No. 46, Omaha to St. Louis, daily, 10:30 pm. No. 47, Omaha to St. Louis, daily, 10:45 pm. No. 48, Omaha to St. Louis, daily, 11:00 pm.

No. 49, Omaha to St. Louis, daily, 11:15 pm. No. 50, Omaha to St. Louis, daily, 11:30 pm. No. 51, Omaha to St. Louis, daily, 11:45 pm. No. 52, Omaha to St. Louis, daily, 12:00 pm.