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### TART CURB-STONE JOSHINGS

#### And Other Items of Interest Prepared Es- home of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Pittman Winding Up the Year's Business, Approving J.P. Fatter, salary and expense pecially for the Journal Readers.

"Hello, Central, give me heaven." In a song does very well, But we tried it once on Central, What we got was more like——.

stubborn things.

of another's corns.

as some weather prophets. A woman would be better off if she could tell a lie-when she sees it.

Many a man imagines that there is only one honest man in the world.

great deal depends on the dressing.

It takes all kind of people to make a out life, and

good town. Plattsmouth has got 'em. Now let's all get down to work and stack up some coin against the spring bonnet holdup.

If limberger cheese is cured in Gerway over here.

while he is living. "Oh, why should the spirit of mortal be proud?"
Here's a truth that upon him should dawn;
At best you are only just one of a crowd,
And your place's soon filled when you're gone

It is polite encouragement to ask a man in these early days of the new year whether he has resolved at last to and place:

pay his honest debts. "There's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip," but there are more these days between your front gate and the place where you work,

As a matter both parliamentary and

" 'Legal technicalities' ' bid fair to put the jalls and penitentiaries out of business," " said an old citizen the other day. He found no argument on this

Perry's Restaurant had sixty for dinner last Saturday. People like to go where they have plenty of room and plenty to eat, and accommodating waiters to serve them.

the church door and the sidewalk.

postmaster put it back in the editor's of the event. box mark "refused" deserves a consign-

ment to the lowest pits of purgatory. The man who procured that bucket of beer and carried it out in the alley | Farmers's Mutual Fire and Live Stock night, ought to be ashed of himself. but it's marbles to chalk that be ain't.

it was an easy matter to tell the biggest following officers were elected for the Neb Telephone Co. tolls...... hyocrites among church members of ensuing term: this town without labeling them. They are already spotted in their daily dent.

walks of life. He needed a bill of groceries
He had the cash to pay;
So he put it in an envelope
And sent his dough away.
But when his cash had fizzled out
And he didn't have a bit.

e home merchant coldly turned him down; Wasn't that too bad?—nit.

An old resident remarked in our hearing the other day, that "Plattsmouth had some queer citizens. They complain because the streets are not bawka, and John Sheel, Murdock. lighted, and at the same time refuse to pay the city what they owe individually for lights furnished them when the city owned the light plant."

A very disgraceful affair occurred on the corner of Sixth and Pearl street last Monday night, almost a fist fight between two young ladies. All it lacked of a regular street broil was coming to blows. It was so dark we could not see the young ladies, but their voices were familiar, nevertheless. Shame!

A young lady of this city refused to marry a telephone repairer three times within the past six months, giving as a reason that he was too much of a wanderer, that he roamed from pole to pole, from clime-b to clime-b, and that if he did not come he'd be in-su late that the neighbors would be sure to

People want officers to their duty, so they say, but it seems that in tempts to do his duty the very fellows man by the name of St. John, living forming his sworn duty, are the first their duties without fear or favor, and let the kicker kick to his heart's con-

The old saying "lock the stable door after the horse has been stolen," is verified by the precautions taken after ninety-nine disasters out of a hundred. Would it not be wisdom for our people to investigate the chances of escape our little ones would have in case of a exit from public balls on the third proper time to think of these matters. drug store.

#### Happily Wedded.

One of the happiest events of the season was that which occurred at the near Murray on Wednesday evening, January 6, 1904. The occasion being the marriage of their daughter, Miss

May they live in Joy forever. Naught from them true pleasure sever From their hearts arise no sighs. And no tonic hedew their eyes.

### Installation Ceremonies.

On Saturday night, January 9th, many, it must take a relapse on the the Independent Order of Odd Fellows held special services for the purpose of Every man has a right to his own installing the officers recently elected opinion provided be does not bore some for the ensuing term. John Kirkham, Sherwood, P. Clarence, G. Ingwerson, D. D. G. M., acted as master of cer-What a pity for man that his friends emonies and the following officers of J. D. Nida, Frank Rouse, H. Schroder, never find out what a good fellow he is subordinate lodge was duly installed, J. Fountain, P. Julch, D. Hurah, W.

according to the rites of the order: Noble Grand-John P. Sattler. Vice Grand-Hans Seivers. Secretary - L. G. Larson. Treasurer-A. H. Harger.

John Youngreen, C. P. A. H. Hager, S. W. George A. Dodge, K. P. L. C. Anderson, Treasurer.

N. G. - Mrs. C. C. Chistensen, V. G. - Mrs. Mary C. Hertzmann. Secretary-Mrs. Louise Gibson. Treasurer-Mrs. Barbara Steimker. Warden-Miss Lena Gibson. Conductor—Inez Thompson. R. S. of N. G. Gus Hager. L. S. of N. G.—Mrs. L. Anderson. G.—Miss Garnet Corv. O. G.-Mrs. I. Pearlman.

### Annual Meeting.

The fifteenth annual meeting of the curred at the Heil school house, in D.C. Marquardt, mds to poor .... Eight Mile Grove precinct, on Satur- FH Nichols, same ... An old citizen said the other day that day afternoon, January 9, at which the NH Wilkinson, same

Jacob Tritsch, Cedar Creek, Presi- J.P.Faiter, same.

John H. Becker, Plattsmouth, Vice-President.

A. A. Schaefer, Mynard, Treasurer. Directors-J. M. Meisinger, Plattsmouth; M. L. Friedrich, Cedar Creek: John Albert and Henry Horn, Cedar J L Barton, expense of office. Creek; William Wetenkampand Adam Hild, Mynard; Fred A. Schaefer, Ne-

Auditing and Adjusting Committee: J. H. Becker, Plattsmouth; John Albert and Henry Horn, Cedar Creek.

shows that the amount of insurance which the company has in force is the coming year.

### A Former Citizen in Trouble.

into trouble.

### Domestic Troubles,

It is exceptional to find a family where there are no domestic ruptures occasionally, but these can be lessoned approved. fire breaking out in public school build by having Dr. King's New Life Pills ings during school hours? And what around. Much trouble they save by road district No. 25. are the chances of a crowd making safe their great work in stomach and liver troubles. They not only relieve you, of the peace, accepted, floor in case of a panic? Now is the but cure. 25c at F. G. Fricke & Co's.

### COMMISSIONERS IN SESSION.

Official Bonds, Etc. PLATTSMOUTH, NEB., Jan. 6, 1904.- CH Smith, stamped envelopes Rose, to Mr. Orin A. Davis. The Board met pursuant to adjournment. Avoca Lumber Co. lumber. wedding ceremony was performed in Present, J. P. Falter, Turner Zink M Fanger, mas to poor under the present of As a rule, donkeys and facts are very the presence of a large number of in- and W. B. Banning, county commis- JD McBride, boarding city pris vited guests, including a number of signers; L. A. Tyson, county clerk, L.D.Bennett, mds to poor. It's an easy matter to bear the aches the near relatives of the contracting Minutes of previous session read and A H Weekbach & Co. same parties. The bride is one of the most approved, when the following busi-Some thermometers are as big liars popular young ladies in the vicinity ness was transacted in regular form:

E K Parmele, petit jurg....

The following official bonds were applied to fall.

groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ander- proved: J. D. McBride, sheriff; H. D. L. B. Egenberger, mds to jall. son Davis, and a most highly respected Travis, county judge; E. S. Tutt, dep- J P Cook & Co. mels to couty young man. After the ceremony, a uty sheriff; L. A. Tyson. county Ebinger Hardware Co. same most sumptuous repast was partaken clerk; J. M. Robertson, clerk of the State Journal Co. same. of by all present. The Journal joins district court; H. Boeck, coroner; C. Dora Fleishman, care of blind man Society belles are like saliads-a their many friend in wishing them a s. Wortman, county superintendent, prosperous and happy career through- and E. E. Hilton, surveyor; G. W. J. Adams, lumber. Saxton, S. Aaron, E. T. Comer, J. R. Plattsmouth Light Co. gas Denson, William Richards, W. H. Fee bill, Inques Holmes, Crawford, R. D. Wollen, E. H. Hessenflow and John Badgley, constables; A H Weekbach & Co. coal F. M. Timblin, G. W. Woodruff, G. N. | the poor. LaRue, Wm. Stewart, W. E. Gess, J Sack, road work. J. P. Keil, W. Byers, Wm. Weber, M. Archer, N. Gishwiller and J. P. Wood, justices of the peace; Hans Kemp, C. T. Richards, Wm. Pankonin, Frank E. E. Reece, C Bates, A J. Hoover, Dull, H. Hayes, J. Forsyth, L. J. Griffith, J. W. Richards, D. Beckman, J. Shoeman and M. Sulzer, road ovrseers. here in the last few years and musical appointed overseer in road district talents.

fice make the same.

errors in apportionment of state taxes when arriving where Lincoln now

Bills allowed on general fund: W B Banning, salary..... Jesse L Root, salary and expenses ... Henry Herold, mds to poor .... Aug Rach, same ... E E Hilton, work.

J. P. Falter, Plattsmouth, Secretary. Anderson Rouse, salary and expense. Lyman Kildow, salary. L A Tyson, salary and expense Carl G Fricke, pay for Co trust bond. J L Barton, part pay on bond ... Board adjourned to the 7th.

ournment. All present.

approved.

Tyson, county clerk.

Meisner, a wealthy farmer and banker the board of health, the compensa- spent the evening very pleasantly.

reported that St. John formerly resid- their regular meeting, the first and stream and bid me farewell. ed in Cass county. Whether guilty or second Tuesday of each month, and reor not, it would seem that he happen- ceive their orders; and that all per-

declared the same carried.

Peter Vallery was appointed overseer of road district No. 14.

## The following bills were allowed on the general fund: Turner Zink, same O W Saxon, fees. B A McElwain, care of clock Elliott Fisher Co. typewriter J V Egenberger, coal to court house R W Swearingen, fees.... Fee bill, Rhoden Insane case Plattsmouth Tel Co, rents and toll. Road fund: lans Kemp, work on roads.

### L. A. Tyson, County Clerk.

Board then adjourned.

#### Music and Musical Instruments. I am pleased and proud to say that Plattsmouth is a musical city. We

Bonds of C. G. Sheely, B. Rannard, D. talent we possess in general. This The following encampment officers D. Andrus and W. D. Wheeler were time I will take planos for my subject, were duly installed at the same time also approved. A. D. Hathaway was and later on say something about our

The first plano brought to Platts-Bond of Frank Schlater as deputy mouth, and I may say Casscounty, was county treasurer was approved after that of John D. Simpson, then county being reduced to \$25,000, and his sal. clerk. He engaged my services with a In the Rebekah Degree branch of ary fixed at \$1,000 per year. The ap- mule team in the early days of Cass the order the following officers were pointment of W. K. Fox as clerk in county to go to Lancaster postoffice convenient, Resolved, that new year duly installed by Mrs. P. C. Peterson, the treasurer's office was approved where a gentleman by the name of resolutions be put at the bottom of the D. D. P., assisted by Mrs. Ellen Bates, and salary fixed at \$720, providing the McGregory was living, and who was encalendar, below "unfinished business." G. M., Mrs. Kurtz, G. W., Miss Lizzie fees of the office will pay that amount. gaged in the evaporation of salt at the Kroehler, G. S., and Mrs. Martha Pe- The appointment of Virginia Mc- Salt Springs on the west side of Salt Vicker as clerk for the county judge creek, where Lincoln now stands. was approved and salary fixed at \$720 This salt was sold by the wagon load per year providing the fees of the of- to people from far and near. It was in the early spring when I started and W. J. Streight was hired by the bitter cold. Weeping Waterhadstartcommissioners to bring the delinquent ed to build up. After leaving there I tax list up tecate, and shall receive passed through Wabash, Elmwood, for said work the sum of \$600. Moved Eagle, not seeing a soul or a habitaand seconded that the various taxes tion, and did not see a living soul until After the ceremonics, a most appe- that are uncollectable be stricken I reached Stephenscreek, where I met A young lady was heard to remark tizing lunch was served, and it was a from the list and that the county Mr. Adam Meyers, formerly of Plattslast Sunday night that she would allate hour when "Home, Home, Sweet treasurer be given credit for the followth, who had taken up government PUBLIC most as soon go home alone as to run Home," was discoursed, as a sort of a lowing amounts for the years of 1888 land with a good deal of timber on the the gauntlet and catch a beau between hint that it was time to "meander." to 1809, \$6,906.67. J. P. Falter and creek. I stopped with him over night. A general good time was enjoyed by all, W. B. Banning voting in the affirma- Next day I started for Sait basin, The man who will take a paper for and great credit is due the committee tive and Turner Zink in the negative. thinking to cross a bridge that spanned three or four years, and then have the of arrangements for the grand success Motion was declared in the affirma- Salt creek. Not a human being did I tive. Also moved to authorize the meet on my nine miles travel from chairman to sign the certificate as to Stephens creek, nor none did I meet

for the years 1878, 1883, 1886 and 1887. stands-nothing but a howling wilder-Arriving at Salt creek, I could see in to some bits of boys to drink, the other Insurance company of Cass county, oc-6 ω ation, but found, to my horror, the 9 40 bridge down and the ice not strong enough to bear the weight of the team. Here I was in a dilemma, but conclud-23 50 ed to go on south and follow Salt creek; 36 00 and as luck would have it. I met a team coming. The gentleman inform-16 (0) ed me I had to travel five mile south se oo where I would come to a settler's 62 60 house, near the creek, where I could 50 00 cross. I did so; crossed the creek all 513 og right, and had to travel five miles north ast co to the Salt basin. In a mile from 21 01 there I had to cross Middle creek, a small stream, and when in the middle year, 1220. Jan. 7, 1904 Board met as per ad- my wagon stuck in a hole and my mules refused to pull it out. By this time it among the children of the city. Par-Official bond of Edward S. Tutt was was getting dark and help not to be ents can aid us in checking these by deprocured, I unhitched the mules from taining at home any child who seems and many other positions during Beard was engaged in making trans- the wagon and started for the basin. indisposed, till they can see their phy-The report of J. P. Falter, secretary, fers in treasurer's office after which Tired and hungry I arrived at Mr. the board adjourned to reorganize for McGregory's home, where I was met by Mrs. McGregory. I stated my er-\$877,604. It has 652 policies in force. January 7, 1904 Board met and or- rand to her and asked whether I could child is promoted on trial you should and during the year 1903 had but six ganized for the coming year with stay overnight. She said that I could. see that greater effort is put forth durcidental expenses for the year was son clerk. Present, Turner Zink, back to Nebraska City to bring home means almost sure failure at the close means almost sure failure at the close carfour residence means at the close carfou \$207.83, and the surplus remaining in W. B. Banning and D. H. Hawks- some provisions. She expected him of the year. Notice the rank of each the treasury foots up the neat little worth county commissioners, L. A. back soon, and when he came we would child. This gives you a means of comhave supper. I put my mules in the parison with others in same class. Board the proceeded to organize as a stable and fed them and then awaited board of health, with Turner Zink, Mr. Gregory's coming. Finally he rons in the schools as we should like A special dispatch to the Omaha chairman; W. B. Banning, vice chair- arrived, his horse loaded down with a to see. Can not you visit us some day merely as an eating and s'eeping place, completely, and Armour Institute is World-Herald, from Wood River, Neb. | man and L. A. Tyson clerk. Dr. J. sack of flour, bacon, groceries and other during the last two weeks of this but as a place where self-respect may still echoing with the praises of our under date of January 8 says: "George M. Neely was elected as physician of things. Of course we had supper and

iving near Shelton, received a letter tion for said services as physician Next morning I took a look at the yesterday stating that unless he placed shall be \$5 a day and physician's mile- plano, and found it to be a square 25,000 at a certain place northwest of age, not to exceed \$20 per day, nor Stodard, one of the oldest make and the last "C" class for the year January should be willing to help another in his audience. Almost before he be-Shelton, his life would be taken as a shall the total amount exceed \$500 in one of the best made. He asked one forfeit. He placed a dummy sack and any one year, and shall only examine hundred and twenty-five dollars for the expect to enter this year is enrolled will be best preserved by Triner's dred restless young people were obethis man's town, when an officer at also watchers near the spot today. A cases ordered by the board of health, same. It suited me pretty well; I some day that week. It is impossible American Elixir of Bitter Wine, if dient to his charm of manner, and Moved and seconded that all stand- bought it and paid him his price. Mr for a child to accomplish anything un: taken in time. It is pure grape wine they laughed and cried, while the who should stand by the official in perwho should stand by the official in permortiwest of Shelton, approached and less he is working with pupils who are
with herbs known for their medical members of the faculty did likewise, picked up the sack. He was soon after drawn, and that all persons wishing pulled my wagon out of the creek. We ones to kick, especially if their pocket wards arrested, but denies having aid from the county shall call on one then loaded the plane on the wagon That we may have this condition we gastric juice, and thus axtracts from We all came away feeling that we books are touched. Officers should do iny connection with the affair." It is of the board of commissioners, or at and he pulled the wagon through the

> ed along just in time to get himself sons furnishing supplies must have an land on the east side of Salt creek, and The committee have allowed us to of rifyer, and blood-builder, and a natorder accompanying their bill, other- told the truth when he said that the fer a fifteen cent rate to school child- ural general tonic. In all disorders wise it will be refused. Motion being land would be worth something some ren for balcony seats. It is to be hoped of the digestion it acts promptly and read and a vote taken the chairman day. This land is where Lincoln stands that many will permit their children efficiently. At drugstores and at man-Official bond of Dave McCaig was not take all the land in sight as a graclous gift. Neither would I at that S. M. Cox was appointed overseer of time. If I missed a fortune then, I did the same in 1859 at Omaha, and in Resignation of Fred Bartell, justice 1860 at Dever. But I am living yet.

Before leaving, however, he advised

CONRAD SCHLATER. Smoke the Wuri Bros.' celebrated ther particulars call on or address. 'Gut Hell" cigars.

# Everybody Knows How to Find Fault!



And we're glad of it. If there were no faltfinders the world would be filled with imperfect work

The parties who do the faltfinding with our clothes are the manufauturers themselves, they do it all before the clothing leaves the factory, thats why we have so few of them around our store.

### Blessed are the Faultfinders

A farmer come in Saturday and said if we had a good corduroy pant he would buy, he was shown one of our "Sweet Orr" pants at \$3.00, and was told if it ever ripped or bursted between the cords bring it back and we would give him a new pair for them.

### He took the Pants.

We can do the same thing for you, not only in Corduroy, but in other Pants, Overalls and Work Shirts.

Leading Clothier....

Leading Clothier....

## To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. 6 %

#### SCHOOL NOTES.

### Report of the Schools of the City of Plattsmouth for the Month Ending January 8.

| Teachers.   | Mem. | Att d. | Tard.                           | Per Cent At. |
|-------------|------|--------|---------------------------------|--------------|
| Gass        | 153  | 148    | 0                               | 96.2         |
| Marshall    | 35   | 35     | 2 3                             | 92.1         |
| Levings     | 41   | 38     | 3                               | 92.0         |
| Kennedy     | 37   | 34     | 0                               | 92.4         |
| Farley      | 43   | 36     | 13                              | 84.8         |
| Kinkead     | 54   | 49     | 3                               | 91.0         |
| Ruffner     | 39   | 35     | 3                               | 88.8         |
| Clark       |      | 38     | 3                               | 91.0         |
| Edward      | 45   | 42     | 0                               | 91.0         |
| Lou Smith   | 42   | 39     | 0                               | 90.4         |
| Tresbam     | 40   | 37     | 3                               | 93.0         |
| Heisel      | 48   | 44     | 0                               | 92.7         |
| Mason       | 33   | 28     | 7                               | 82.0         |
| Bartlett    | 37   | 35     | 0<br>7<br>0<br>2<br>2<br>1<br>2 | 94.1         |
| Trilety     | 50   | 46     | 2                               | 91.0         |
| Whalen      | 48   | 43     | 2                               | 89.6         |
| Hayes       |      | 45     | 1                               | 94.4         |
| Bird. Smith |      | 37     | 2                               | 89.2         |
| Letie Smith | 52   | 47     | 0                               | 90.2         |
| Williams    |      | 35     | 0                               | 95.0         |
| Tarysch     | 29   | 25     | 3                               | 84.1         |
| 700 V V     | -    | -      | -                               |              |
| Totals      | 1042 | 958    | 42                              | 91.9         |
| Jan. 1902,  | 956  | 861    | 36                              | 91.0         |

The enrollment to date is 1205-last There is several contagious diseases

The mid-year reports to parents will be issued about the 25th. In case your

We have not seen as many of the pat-

me to take up a piece of government of great help to the pupils of the grade. rich blood. It is a natural blood-putoday. I answered him that I would to hear this evening of Field and Riley, ufacturer's, Jos. Triner, 799 South two of the favorites of all children.

Eight acres of land, 11 block west of H. G. STOLL, Plattsmouth.

### Chalfant-McCuiloch.

Mr. Willard F. Chalfant and Miss Della M. McCulloch were united in the boly bonds of matrimony, at the P. M. Pearson in His Lecture-Recital Uphome of the officiating minister, Rev. D. A. Youtzy, on Wednesday afternoon, January 6, 1904. The groom is the love that binds them in an indissoluble and lasting union.

#### Competitive Examination. President Roosevelt, in his annual

message, stated that for the last fiscal year there had been 25,566 persons appointed through competitive examinations under civil service rules. This was 12,672 more than for any previous year, and forty per cent of all who passed the examinations. There will be a Post Office examination in this city the first Wednesday or Saturday after May 1. There will be examinations in several places in this state for railway mail clerks, stenographers, Correspondence College of Washington, D. C., has issued an announcement giving the dates and places for holding examinations, the age limits, physical qualifications, education recivil service, and it will be sent free to ervations. There are dozens of good

### Our Home.

The home should not be considered "Professor Pearson has captured us be preserved; where children should gifted conqueror, who has precisely The plan of allowing pupils to enter receive the foundation of morals, of the temperment which makes him the first primary grade at any time, is love for order, and for domestic hap the sympathetic interpreter of the to be discontinued. We will organize piness. Each member of a family literature he most often presents to 25th. See that your child whom you case of danger, sicknessor loss. Health gan his hour with us, the seven hun-The entertainment tomorrow (Fri- which after going through the drenched meadows where the flowers day) is of such a nature that it will be whole digestive process form new, of happy childhood were still blowing." Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.

### Dance Tomorrow Night.

M. P. Depot; good five room house, dance at Coates' hall on Friday night, ment to every parlor and office. Mailed barn, wells and other improvements. January 15th. Admission 50 cents on receipt of 10 cents in postage, by Plenty of fruit of all kinds. For fur per couple, and spectators 10 cents. Jos. Triner, manufacturer of Amer-

### SCHOOL LECTURE COURSE.

on every

# on Field and Riley.

It will be impossible for Spillman a son of Mr. James Chalfant, a well Riggs to reach Plattsmouth this seaknown farmer residing south of son and the committee have accepted Plattsmouth. The young people start Prof. Pearson as a substitute. The on their matrimonial voyage with the management says, "I heard him at very brightest of prospects, and may Erie, Kansas, and personally was detheir pathway through life be con- lighted with him. He is booked in stantly strewn with the rarest of a dozen of the biggest courses I have. flowers whose fragrance shall sweeten In his lecture-recitals he will take up one or two authors and devote the entire evening to giving you an insight into the lives of the author and his writings, interpreting certain selections by way of illustrations." He

will take up Field and Riley here. Mr. Pearson is highly endorsed by such well known platform talent as Robert McEntyre, Newell Dwight Hillis, Frank W. Gunsaulus. Here is an opportunity for those of a literary turn to hear something unique along their line. There should be a large represenattion of the membership of such organizations in this city.

There is enough of mirth and pathos in the evening to delight both young and old. Who does not take keen delight in listening to good interpretations of our favorites Eugene Field and J. Whitcomb Riley. Remember the date, Friday next.

Box office not open till 2 o'clock Friseats in the dress circle and the parquet unreserved. F. W. Gunsaulus, Armour Institute, Chicago, says:

### An Artistic Work.

We received this week a copy of Triner's Wall Calendar for 1904, an elegant work of art. It is composed of two beautiful pictures, original drawings of Mr. Aug. Petryl, surpassing all similar advertisements. This The St. John's Society will give a calendar certainly will be an orna-All are invited and a good time is lean Elixir of Bitter Wine, 799, So Ashland Ave Chicago, Ili.