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the Readers of the Journal.

The open-work stocking And peek-a-boo waist. So says the mosquito. Shows excellent "taste.

A woman is never too old to marry -if she had money.

other fellow's failure.

Faint heart ne'er got mixed up in a

breach of promise suit.

How do you like the democratic ficket? Isn't it a dandy.

Wise is the man who is able to conceal what he doesn't know.

No man was ever made worse by being married: no woman better.

Whichever way a lawsuit goes, it is robbing Paul to pay the lawyer.

giddy as they are supposed to be. When the millennium arrives the

world will have no use for lawyers. A man can get fooled holding a girl's hands as much as he can one in poker.

as she thinks her husband thinks she

A woman thinks her clothes make her and her husband knows they break

A wise wife knows that flattery is the real key to her husband's pocket. you where you can each get a supply,

If a woman is afraid of losing her hair she should put it in a safe deposit

looking.

to pay up.

class roast. during the recent rains. We didn't

have a flood. It seems as if they could discover

just being plain fools.

makes a serious mistake.

proposed marriage to her.

whiskey and young women. Baseball is played on the diamond, but there is no reason why it shouldn't

also be played on the square. A girl's idea of an interesting man is said, of any action being taken. one she can keep making love to her

of money you would give away to charity when you haven't got it.

when she tells him he mustn't,

The fellow who runs down other Such is the Decision of Judge Day of people generally manages to save a few words to sing his own praise.

When a politician says he has nothing to say its a safe bet that he is loaded to the muzzel with infor- the anti cigarette law unconstitution- tand owe him borrowed money. It

There is a lot of fun in planning things that never come off and so cannot disappoint you as to the results of their coming off.

actually starch a man's shirt in the on the point that only one subject can mouth bridge case of the estate of right place-but she has been dead be covered by any legislative act and W. R. Webb against the Burlington several hundred years.

seeing each other for ten hours is all act in question there is no mention of the letters they can write each other the giving away or allowing the takin that time.

Says Journal Is O. K.

about two years ago, at which time he court ordered Alperson released from made the Journal office a pleasant call. custody. The following speaks for itself as to what he thinks of the Journal:

EDITOR PLATTSMOUTH JOURNAL. my subscription. I was a resident of Cass county from 1871 to 1898 and 1 consider the Journal the best paper ever published in the county and I that if the other provisions were an meeting. All persons interested in congratulate my old friends and neigh- inducement for the passage of the act, this association are requested to be bors on having an organ that give them the news and so ably supports the interests of the people.

Yours truly, D. S. DRAPER.

you will buyone.

TART CURB-STONE JOSHINGS A BIG REAL ESTATE DEAL

ings on Main Street for 480 Acres of Land.

quality of the land and the general surroundings.

session of the property.

KIDS STILL SMOKE

No married woman is ever as happy Schoolboys Indulge in Cigarettes Oblivious of Prohibitory Laws.

The following from the Lincoln News reads like a story that is heard daily in this city. It says: "If you kids want any cigarette papers, I can tell and they won't cost you a penny."

So said a lad apparently about fifteen years old, addressing a crowd of boys about his own age yesterday. A girl who has her hand squeezed office square on their way to school. gets very indigant to have anybody The boy tore the end off of an envelope and showed a number of packs of the he speaks of having been away for the pocket in the trousers of one member Most of us would be out of debt if tobacco was drawn. After each had it takes a good cook to turn out a first boys could be seen with difficulty, for as they walked along the street puff-Plattsmouth was very fortunate ing at their "coffin nails" the smoke almost hid them from view.

The boys were seemingly all under the age of eighteen, but they rolled a cigarette almost as quickly as a man cures for everything on earth except could have bitten the end off his cigar. As they disappeared down the street. Whoever chooses his wife for the they were heard telling each other of way she looks on the streets seldom their plans to enjoy themselves at school.

A man may be a hopeles idot, but A statute prohibits the sale of cigarno woman will admit it after he has ettes to boys under the age of eighteen. but it has never been enforced strictly. Instead of old women and young It had been believed that the passage suit on foreign judgment for \$758,55. whiskey the average man prefers old of the Casebeer law would deprive the was tried and submitted to the court. youngsters of the source of supply. The supplying of material for school- tried today by jury. This is a matter der roared during the entire night,

It is awful easy to think what a lot ANTI-GIGARETTE LAW VOID

the District Court.

away of cigarette papers or "makings," which is not covered in the title.

In rendering the decision Judge Day went into a discussion of the law at some length. He said there are so There was once a woman who could many supreme court decisions bearing new trial in the celebrated Plattsthat the title must fully cover the railroad. What engaged people like about not subject matter. In the title of the ing of cigarette paper. This omission the court held to be fatal in the case at bar, where John Alperson, a tobacco A short, but very much to the point dealer, was arrested by the police on letter, from an old resident of Cass the charge of giving away cigarette interesting cases to come up .- Glencounty, D. S. Draper, now of Kansas papers. Alperson's attorney, Judge City Kan. Mr. Draper spent a few McHugh, asked for a writ of habeas days visiting his Cass county friends corpus, which Judge Day grants. The

Judge Day was careful to say that, referred to is clearly unconstitutional, Saturday, October 1, at 2 o'clock p. hours. But when the storm ceased Dear Sir .- Enclosed find \$2.00 on there was no occasion to pass on the m., for the purpose of electing officers this morning the extent of the dam-

validity of the balance of the act. then the whole measure must fall."- present. maha Bee.

Coates' block.

Isaac N. Applegate. Isaac N. Applegate, who died at his home near Union Thursday, an ac-Culled, Clipped, Penciled and Prepared for I. Pearlman Trades His Two Store Build- count of which appeared in these columns, was born in Mason county, Ky., March 17, 1832, and removed with his parents to Brown county, Ohio, when quite young and from there to For some time a trade has been Fremont county, Iowa, where he under consideration, but which has resided three years, and then he went One of the Most Severe Experienced in just materialized. I. Pearlman has to Montgomery county, Iowa, where traded his two business blocks on he lived eleven years, and where he Main street for 480 acres of land in was married to Miss Margaret Car-Our success is often due to some Antelope county, Neb., situated ten lisle on November 25, 1855. He purmiles from Neligh, the county seat, chased his first land in Cass county in and six miles from Brunswick. The 1865, but did not live on the place trade was effected through J. P. Falter until 1868, or even attempt to improve and the consideration was \$17,000, the it. His farm now consists of 320 acres land value, Mr. Pearlman putting in of fine land. When they moved to his Plattsmouth property at \$14,000. Cass county they began their pioneer The City Barely Escapes Another Des-He has been out to look over the ranch life in this comparatively new country. and says he is well pleased with the By energy and industry they secured an abundance of prosperity. He is survived by his wife and one son. Mr. Pearlman expects to close out LeRoy, who is better known as Lee. MUCH DAMAGE DONE IN THE COUNTRY his furniture stock as soon as possible He also has one sister, Mrs. Amanda But few widows are half as gay and regardless of cost, in order to give pos- Foster, residing in Clearmont county, Ohio, and one brother, M. Applegate, whose home is in Montgomery county, Iowa. He was a man who bore the respect and confidence of all who knew him.

The Journal regrets the sudden death of Mr. Applegate, as he was a staunch friend of this paper. The last time we saw the old gentlemen was in this office on the day of the Woodmen picnic, and he seemed in excellent spirits, and chatted very phrase sometimes used, we just "missed freely and good humoredly.

The lads had congregated on the post- Thieves Get in Their Work Again Friday had to lay off today in consequence, Rural delivery was not dreamed of,

If a man takes a ride on a ferryboat papers to his friends. From the hip Mrs. C. Barr on high school hill and Vallery (Prairie Jake as some know capture twenty-eight young Plymouth him) was struck by lightning about 8 are things the production of which scheme. of the crowd a package of smoking Rock chicks. It is bad enough to o'clock last evening and the building Postmaster General Franklin could steal from those who are able to stand destroyed. The barn was 40x60 and never have believed. we could only borrow enough money received a paper, the tobacco was such losses, but to take from a lady contained several horses which were Thirty-three thousand mail carriers stalled a Benedict on the 22nd, has setpassed, and the rolling of the cigar- who has to depend upon her own gotten out. Among the articles burned daily riding a circuit of twenty miles thed down in married life in his new Any gossip can say mean things, but ettes began. Shortly afterwards the labors for a living it is more than a was a wheat binder, a nearly new corn to deliver at the gates of farmers the and beautiful home on Walnut street. double crime.

the law.

In County Court.

The matter of Golden vs. Eggleston. The case of Luft vs. Muster will be to sign the same by threats from her father. This will be a very interesting case as there are many complications between father and daughter. In the first place Mr. Luft gave her the property in which she and her hus- down to about two-six-bits." band reside, so it is claimed by Mr. Luft. Of course Mr. Luft denies storm, although the trolley cars were the charge made by the daughter, and kept going back and forth on nearly Judge Day Monday morning declared claims that the daughter and her hus- schedule time except for a short time. al, insofar as it refers to the giving seems to be one of these "family affair", they were drenched in every instance,

New Trial in Bridge Case.

outside the courts.

Judge Wheeler on Friday ordered a

This case was tried last spring and the plaintiff was given \$9,500 by the jury. The amount sued for was \$15-000, being for the death of Webb who fell from the bridge and was killed.

It is down for trial for the coming term and will be among the most wood (Iowa) Tribune.

Notice.

The annual meeting of "The Cass County Farmers' Protective Associawhile the particular part of the act tion" will be held at Louisville, on bad for the metropolis for several for the ensuing year and transacting ages was not as great as was expected. "It is true, however," said the court, such business as may come before the J. G. MEISINGER, Sec.

Farm for Rent.

inquire at the farm.

THE BIG STORM OF FRIDAY NIGHT

Many Years.

CONTINUOUS RAIN ALL NIGHT

tructive Flood.

night. In the start the water de- point. scended in torrents and the business men for the first half hour were very RURAL uneasy on the flood question, but thanks to Him who guides such affairs such disaster, although in the vulgar it by the skin of the teeth." As it is, a number of sidewalks were washed out of place on the line in which most STOLEN of the waters rush down Main street. but no serious damage was done.

Barn Burns. This time they visit the home of A large barn on the farm of Jacob railroad mail routes and our nearly ed that ere the spring flowers bloom, From what Mrs. Barr stated to a about 100 bushels of wheat. The re- letters on which the ink is hardly dry, tripped the "light fantastic" at Mr. Journal reporter this morning she has port of the burning reached here about is a proposition not so readily grasped Ossenkop's hall on the night of the 20 side; while they were all knocked not be long before the number of work. No arrests. Officers all absent, down from the shock, the barn was routes is raised to 40,000, and the sernot damaged to any great extent.

The lightning flashed and the thun- staggers imagination. next hour would bring forth.

Strikes Omaha

the Platte Mutual.

Omaha received her share of the storm, and in the language of the Bee "It was a million-dollar rain marked

Travel was greatly impeded by the Not many people ventured out, and matters which had better been settled for the wind and rain defied raincoat and umbrella alike.

The unpaved streets suffered quite a little from washouts. Excavations for buildings were flooded, and quite a little minor hurt was done in this way. The telegraph lines to the east of Omaha were seriously interrupted at times by the lightning.

The roof of the building occupied by the Dodge European hotel, Thirteenth and Dodge streets, was almost entirely blown off, and people occupying the rooms of the hotel were compelled to flee for their lives. The fire department was called, and the police put up ropes around the building, as it is feared the structure will collapse. Large signs were blown down, the court house was flooded and several large buildings were struck by lightning. Parties who arrived here on this morning's trains say that it looked

Chief Fitzgerald Injured.

wind. A heavy piece of glass struck growing meller.

him on the top of the head, cutting a LOOKING BACKWARD gash three inches long and completely stunning him for a time. After the wound was patched up he was accompanied to a hotel where he remained for several hours, returning home on she paper train this morning. Joe says there was a regular panic in and around that vicinity of where he was, and for awhile it appeared as though a cyclone had struck that section of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Robertson's Hap-

Other Casualties.

The Four-Mile creek was higher than it was ever known to be, and the bridge over the same on the Louisville road was washed out.

Reports from various sections of the December 27th, 1881: county are to the effect that consider- ... The construction engine of the Misable hail fell. In the Hennings neigh- souri Pacific railroad now booms over borhood the leaves were cut from the new bridge at this place, hauling many trees, but the corn in each in- large quantities of ties, iron and stance was unharmed.

It is rumored that quite a number Sarpy county. of small bridges were removed from their settings by the sudden rising of cific caved in a few days ago, and the the small streams.

The storm which began last evening Missouri Pacific road out of business The well will be completed in a few about five o'clock, continued almost today. Between Julian and Paul 750 days. It is predicted that in a few incessantly throughout the entire feet of track was washed out at one weeks at the farthest the construction

so far Plattsmouth has escaped any A Growing Influence for Good in the ing house accommodations, the Mis-Affairs of the Country.

Men went to the postoffice for their dation of its employes. own mail in Franklin's time, and went often before the expected letter came. rolled in her public school, with about Not until long after Franklin was affty more who are not attending, and The shops suffered some inconvenience there free delivery, even in Phila- the school house only large enough to from water, and some of the employes delphia, largest of American cities. accommodate about forty pupils. not even in Franklin's broad philoso- eight hearts into four on the 22nd at phy. Our more than 200,000 miles of and near Louisville; and it is surmis-700,000 miles of rural delivery routes others will imitate the commingling

binder, a rubber tired road cart and latest news of the world, along with vice will then still be in its infancy. are now absent on a short bridal trip: Mr. Vallery lives southwest of My- What stupendous proportions it will they will return in a week or two and nard, and while the loss is quite severe take on when it shall cover all parts Mr. Robertson will immediately aswe understand he carries insurance in of the country as completely as does sume the management of W. H. B. the rural mail delivery of Great Britain | Stout's extensive boarding house.

boys violates the old statute, but the wherein Jacob Luft sues his daughter, and Mr. Vallery was not the only route is 100 families, and that number by John B. Finch, is universally conoffense is a misdemeanor and extradi- Mrs. Muster to recover on a note farmer in Cass county who lay asleep may be taken as an average, though demned by the people of Louisville and table, so that there is likelihood, it is which he claims is past due. Mrs. with one eye open fearful of what the some routes have only eighty-five, surrounding country. Temperance while the maximum runs to 150. Thus people say that Finch has injured the we have 3,300,000 families served by cause of temperance by this wanton the rural carriers, and counting five to act of law-breaking and his imitation a family we have 50,160,000 people receiving mail from the rural carriers. That is seven or eight times as many mud crop, the streets of Louisville are as there were in all the colonies when daily lined with farmers' teams and

Franklin was postmaster general. motor of good country roads. The merchandise is now soid in Louisville daily round of the carrier breaks the than ever before." monotony of lonely farm life and brings the farmer and the town man closer together in a way that is good for both.

Cut Her Hand.

fortune to cut her right hand between and business attractions. The dispothe thumb and forefinger Friday night sition is too often "to take him in" to severing a small artery. The blood his immediate sorrow and occasionally flowed quite freely, notwithstanding lasting regret. Our citizens could Dr. Cook was summoned as soon as profitably employ some one of integpossible. It took several stitches to rity, courtesy and good judgment to close the wound, and while the cut is get busy with the visitor here in the pretty severe it is healing very nicely. right way. The Journal hopes it will not give her much trouble.

Song of Autumn.

The melancholy days are come, the saddest of the year, but punkin pies will soon be ripe, and therefore I don't kear. The rustling corn must hurry up, the frost i on its track, and soon we'll feel the chilling breeze, so says the almanic. The frightened rabbit scurries off and hides down in the able he will return to his home in stubble, for when he hears the sports- Omaha. man's gun he knows there'll soon be trouble. The wary quail has timid During the storm in Omaha, Joe grown and pipes her gentle warning, Fitzgerald, chief of police, who had the winds from misty dells begins to was called upon to unite in marriage gone up to that city on the afternoon chill us in the morning. The land is at his office Mr. Fred Myers, aged 37. train, was severely but not seriously lit with golden rod and there in purple of Oswego, N. Y., and Mrs. Millard injured. He had backed himself up glory the regal asters lift their heads Fraker, of Bellevue, Neb. After se-For sale-240 acres of land, 10 miles 100 acre farm, 70 acres in cultivation against Pat Moran's saloon at Twelfth and tell the wind their story. The curing the proper credentials to double south and west of Plattsmouth, and 3 balance in pasture; well improved, and Douglas streets, to escape the canned fruit has been put away and up, the Judge soon made them hus-The "Havana Tag," the best 5c cigar miles from Murray: fairly good im- seven miles south of Plattsmouth on worst of the fury, when the plate packed down in the cellar; the good band and wife, and they took their deon the market. Try one today and provements. Call on J. H. Thrasher, Rock Creek. For further information glass window was smashed in by the old summer time is past, the year is parture as happy as two mating doves

TWENTY-FOUR YEARS

Construction of the Missouri Pacific Railroad at Louisville.

py Bridal Trip.

(By permission from Judge Ramsey's historic "scrap book.) The Louisville correspondence of the Daily Plattsmouth Journal of date,

bridge material for the railroad in

"The well here for the Missouri Pacontractors filled up the "sliding The heavy rain last night put the chasm' and commenced in a new place. train will awaken the echoes in the valley of Minnebooboo, and real estate ROUTE CARRIERS in Weeping Water will take another

"Owing to limited hotel and boardsouri Pacific railroad was compelled to erect a large house for the accommo-

"Louisville has eighty scholars en-

"The matrimonial market mingled

"Our esteemed and valued friend, Mr. Frank Fetzer, who was duly in-

"The young and some of the old

some idea who got the chickens, and go'clock last night, but as Mr. Vallery even in this age of big things in this "There is no sa'con in Louisville yet thinks of procuring a search warrant. has one very large barn many thought big country. But that was the num- for two days. A quartette or holiday This chicken stealing is becoming of that was the one struck. It was the ber of rural delivery routes in the celebratists have immensely applaudalmost nightly occurrence, and some oldest barn of the two, and was struck United States on September 1. Mis- ed Christmas and prospective New means should be established by which by lightning about ten years ago, souri had nearly 1,700 of them and Year's day: it is supposed that "Slothe guilty ones could be detected and while Mr. Vallery, Jake Rummel, Ed Illinois 2,550, Kansas 1,500, Tennessee cum Water," vitalized by some of then punished to the fullest extent of Seigler and two others were on the in- and Texas about 1,400 each. It will Finch's venom, did the unhallowed

"Mr. and Mrs. James M. Robertson

"The unwarranted and brutal as-The standard for a rural delivery sault upon the editor of The Journal

of the bully. "Notwithstanding the immensity of the storekeepers are correspondingly The rural mail route is a great pro- happy. One hundred per cent more

The Way to Do It.

No city of size and enterprise should be without a committee, even if there is but one on it, to see that "the stranger within the gates" worthy it Mrs. S. M. Chapman had the mis- be welcomed and shown the residence

Said to be Improving.

Later reports from Ernest E. Mc-Clain, the young man who was stabbed last Friday in Minnesota, an occount of which appeared in Monday's Journal, is to the effect that the young man is improving and in a fair way of recovery. He received two stabs, one in the stomach and one in the hip. and it took three and five stitches to close the wounds. As soon as he is

Married at the Court House.

Early Friday morning Judge Travis