M. P. Turn-Table Suddenly Vanishes From Our City.

ENTHUSIASTIC BASE BALL TOWN

Louisville Abounds With Lovers of National Game-Charles Pittman of Union Receives Serious Injuries - Other Items.

Turn-Table Gone From Us. Work on the Missouri Pacific's new turntable out near the company's depot, has been rushed, and the structure was fast nearing completion when word was received here Tuesday afternoon to have the work stopped and the material shipped back to Omaha. A JOURNAL reporter visited the scene yesterday and found loaded on flat cars with the exception of the hole, which will probably be left here. Just what this new move means is a conjecture at present, but the big howl set up by the Nebraska City business men may have had something to do with it. On the other hand, it comes from quite a reliable source that the board of trade and commercial club of Omaha demanded that the train be run on to that city, instead of here, and it is likely that this is the real cause why Plattsmouth didn't get the turn-table. It is rumored, however, that the new plan of the M. P. officials will prove a greater benefit to the town than the turn-table possibly could be. If this scheme is carried into effect, the Lincoln passenger train will probably run via this city and Omaha, and it will be arranged so that the train will arrive here at about 7:30 in the morning. It is also reported that if this latter plan is a "go" it will be arranged to run four passenger trains daily each way, instead of two, as is now being done.

The only benefit that would accrue to this town by putting in the turntable would be the fact that probably two or three trainmen would get dinner here occasionally.

Louisville and Base Ball,

Time was when a large number of Plattsmouth people were deeply enthused over base ball, and the small crops, but Jake Luft of Cullom, this most enthusiastic Plattsmouth crank field. It didn't take more than 15 ever did. The peculiar reason for this county league, for both of these things | think of that ? are true : but, what is of far more consequence, its ball team is at the head of the county league, and it now looks shipped to Europe this week. We've very much as if its team was certain to win the penant for the season.

with the Manley club and, notwithstanding it is against the rule, four players were berrowed by the Manley club from the Weeping Water club, and one from Murray,-and still the the score of nineteen to eight.

had the misfortune of having a compenant winners: McNeely catcher, hearthstone .- Ashland Gazette. Wood pitcher, Graves 1st base, Parmele 2d base, Urwin 3d base, Reichart short, Teodorski left fielder, Nichols center and Kaohler right, with In- winds or drouth from this time on helder and Prebble as substitutes. Our nights are unusually cool for Fred Warren played with the boys August and may be the precursors of Saturday.

Serious Accident.

seriously injured by a runaway team the other, yet not highly probable.-Monday morning at his father's resi- Bee. dence north of town. He was standing in front of the team, when some scious by his father, who stood near vance of the professional sleuth .by. He was taken home and a physi- World-Herald. cian hastily summoned. An examination showed that he was badly bruised but there was no indication of internal the Cotton States and International injury. He is very sore and will be Exposition has accepted a plan for the confined to his bed for some time. He Massachusetts building, which will be is very fertunate in escaping with his a model of the home of Henry W. life, his father thinking that he was Longfellow. The tuilding will be apples, which he sold for forty and brethren cannot consent to this prin-Ledger.

Henry Gable, the Louisville farmer who filled Steinkamp's back with shot recently, was in town Saturday. It is daughters, which has its branches all land, were home over Sunday, return- or would object to it. reported that he is making strenuous over the world, will meet in Atlanta ing to their studies Monday morning. efforts to settle the matter out of on October 14th, at the Cotton States court.

For a clean, cool, sweet smoke Flor in this western country.

J. PEPPERBERG, Mf'r.

Deputy Sheriff Harvey Holloway resigned his position Monday, and IST, Fitzgerald block. will hereafter be a private citizenunless he should be fortunate enough town Saturday. to be elected sheriff. A Journal reporter inquired of him his reason for a county seat visitor Saturday. taking this step. "The public generally is aware," said he, "that I am a candidate for sheriff, and also that my Friday. chief, Mr. Eikenbary, is a candidate for renomination. This caused a clash of interests that might be embarrassing to him, and not be of any benefit to me. Hence I preferred on my own account as well as because of my official relations to him to be free. terday. There are those of his friends who possibly objected to my candidacy, while cinct was a court house visitor last there are doubtless friends of mine Thursday. who would dislike the idea of supporting me while there was any room for thinking there was a combination between us. Now I can pursue my own course, with the assurance to everything pertaining to a turn-table the public that there is no combination present or prospective be tween Sheriff Eikenbary and myself. My candidacy is my own affair, and I have made no promises, pledges or the Janet Cook. combinations with anybody, or for any fight and may the best man win." He seat visitor Friday. has an idea that there are more repubwho prefer Mr. Eikenbary. It is un- friends in town Saturday. derstood, outside, that there is no great amount of friendship between them.

An ingenious distiller has discovered a process for making whiskey that does not contain a single jag in a gallon of it. The failure of the article as: speculation is inevitable, and it would be wise in the agents of the manufacturer to refrain from soliciting trade for it in Kentucky .- Boston Herald.

"Fall City, Beatrice, Fremont Pawnee City and Plattsmouth are all busy organizing commercial clubs and business men in those towns are awakening to their interests with a vim. What is Nebraska City going to do?' -Nebraska City Press. Plattsmouth's commercial club has been organized for several months.

Pierce county farmers are doing some pretty big boasting on their boys in town (and big ones, too) talked | county, says that while the drouth has of little save base hits, runs and put- effected crops of small grain in Cass baby boy. outs. But it is safe to say the average | county considerably, he has no comcitizen of Louisville does more base plaint to make when he can raise 150 ball talking this summer than the bushels of oats per acre, off a 30-acre pounds of twine to the acre to bind is not because Louisville has a ball the oats, either. Will Pierce county Pollock, who has been quite ill for the team, or that its team belongs to the farmers hold their breaths awhile and past ten days, was down in town yes-

About two millions of gold are to be got so much more than we need in this country, you know, that it is overflow-Last Saturday a game was played ing the market and running away to Europe where they need it so badly.

The editorial fraternicy of Nebraska are making the cause of W. S. Raker of the Gretna Reporter their own. A Louisville club came off winners by subscription has been started to raise During the first inning Clint with a liberal response. It is being again. Andrews, catcher for the Manley team, shown that while judicial tyranny may for the time being override the law and the young man formerly employed at hand and no substantial aid can come pound fracture of his thumb, the bone | trample down the constitution of the of which protraded through the flesh state, it cannot strike down an honest proving from an attack of typhoid an advance in the former. How imat the joint. Another catcher was bard-working member of the frater- fever. substituted and the game proceeded. nity, simply because he is poor. Let When the boys got back to Louisville the good work go on. Every publisher

The farmers of Nebraska have more blighting frosts. Extremes killscorching blasts on the one hand and hoary frosts on the other. It is pos-Charles Pittman was run over and sible for one to come within a week of

fighting dogs and a thrashing machine | working on the Holmes case and claim- little daughter of his brother, Joel, circles that the supporters of the adfrightened the horses and caused them ing to find clues in fish bones, the in that city. to dash forward, knocking Charlie newspaper men were getting at the head, and he was picked up uncon- truth at least twenty-four hours in ad- the way in to town.

> The Massachusetts Commission to tions on the grounds, and work will be sisted of some forty bushels. begun at once.

and International Exposition.

The populist primaries for Platts. de Pepperberg, Buds and Bock'y are mouth precinct will be held at Taylor's to recover \$37 as his commission for revenue to the city of \$60,000 and superior to any other brands of cigars school house on Saturday, August 17, the sale of some real estate owned by \$20,000 to the county, which the tax at 8 o'clock p. m.

J. M. KISER, Committeeman.

Dr. Marshall, Graduate DENT-

County Treasurer Eickhoff was in

J. E. Douglas of Weeping Water was C. Edward Wiley, who wouldn't be

county judge, came up from Union on Mrs. G. S. Upton and son of Ne-

hawka way were Plattsmouth visitors D. W. Foster and wife of Union

were visiting friends in the city yes-Casper Bornman of South Bend pre

Tuesday. Mrs. Jesse Denson and little daugh-

Saturday.

Peter Opp, a solid German farmer purpose. It's a fair field and a free from Nehawka precinct, was a county saulted Jno. H. Cotner the other day

Mrs. Helen Reed and son, George, licans who prefer him than there are of Weeping Water were visiting Jno. A. Davies' fine setter dog was

> sent over from his home at Glenwood. Iowa, yesterday morning. Liveryman Ed Fitzgerald yesterday

> received from Kingman & Co., of Omaha, a fine, new spring wagon.

> Judge Ramsey is unable to attend to his duties at the court house today, on account of an attack of neuralgia. Chris Koehnke says that he thought

> he was a story-teller, himself, but he isn't in it with Nich Holmas.

case has been continued in Justice continue to do well. Archer's court until August 10th.

teacher in the public schools at Crete, the committee on invitations.

Miss Cora Cook of Salem, Iowa, ar-

rived in the city last Saturday to be in attendance at the funeral of her broth. days. er's little daughter. Deputy County Treasurer Thomas

terday afternoon. Some of the cotton plants planted by Andy Hewrick at the side of his store are in bloom, and Andy thinks they will all bloom soon.

Will Stadelmann, who is employed in the general offices of the "Q" at Chicago, arrived in the city Sunday morning for a visit with his parents.

the asylum several months ago, has bimetallists true and simple, pledged to returned to this city, and it is reported the use of gold and silver without disa fund for his defense, and is meeting that he has fully recovered his reason crimination.

> Dr. Livingston reports Fritz Wolf, Weckbach's grocery store, rapidly im- to the price of the latter except through

mouth who was visiting with S. C. triumph. Heaven speed the day!-La the town went wild over their victory. in the state ought to throw in his Patterson several days the past week, Grange Graphic. The following are the names of the mite, and by so doing defend his own returned home Saturday .- South Bend Courier.

> J. M. Patterson arrived last Friday on No. 5 from a three week's visit in reason to fear an early frost than hot Woodrow county, Penn., his old home. Mrs. Patterson will remain to enjoy a longer visit.

In the case of the Phoenix Insurance company vs. B. Sheesly, set for hear. made? We have it from his brother ing Monday morning at 9 o'clock before Judge Archer, both parties agreed to a continuance.

ceived a dispatch Friday morning from While the Chicago detectives were Lincoln announcing the death of the

down with terrific force and bruising facts and exploding the ridiculous the- cinct was in town Monday, and reports cratic ticket unless they are given him about the shoulders. The wheels ories of the police. The trained re- a good rain Sunday and crops are in places on the state delegation, and are of the heavy wagon passed over his porter has a faculty for getting at the fine condition in his vicinity and all allowed to express their sentiments vance.

Nehawka schools for the coming year, hand, it is said that this dewas a Plattsmouth visitor Monday. mand is unreasonable and cannot He was attending to business for the be complied with in any consistency No. 2, daily. schools while in town.

dead when he picked him up .- Union given one of the most favorable loca- lifty cents per bushel. The load con- ciple there is no chance for upion. Let

L. F. Langhorst vs. John Casey is

district clerk's office. Langhorst sues' Moines, will cause an annual loss in Casey.

A marriage license was issued Tues- still, prohibition is great stuff!

WHERE ARE WE AT PERSONAL, POLITICAL AND PERTINENT. PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE. day to George W. McPherson and Company of the Compa Miss Asenith Parker, both of this city. The couple was married by Rev. P. Van Fleet, of the M. E. church Tues- Of Prevention is Worth a Pound

day night. Streight & Sattler did a rushing business Saturday, selling a bill of \$250 to Wm. Hagel of Mt. Pleasant precinct, who recently put up a new house, and another bill of \$125 to another farmer.

Mrs. Hattie Smith, who has been visiting with her father, Arch Holmes, of Rock Bluff precinct, for some time. returned last Saturday to her home in Ohm, Neb. Her brother, Jas. Holmes, accompanied her for a visit.

Wm. Brantuer shipped some of his furniture out to his wife Tuesday at Laramie, Wyoming Mrs. Brantner has decided to open up a dress making Samuel Richardson of Eight Mile establishment out there, and will be Grove precinct was visiting in Omaha joined by her family in a few weeks.

Ben Hempel's museum of war relics and curios at the court house reading ter were west bound passengers last room is well worth seeing. He is daily receiving additions to the attractions, John Shafer of Havelock came in the latest being the large stuffed rat-Saturday to attend the funeral of lit- tlesnake heretofore mentioned in these columns.

Joe Shrader, the farmer who asout in Liberty precinct, came in last Thursday and plead guilty as charged before Judge Archer. His amusement cost him eight dollars, which he

The city school board passed a resolution at its Monday evening's meeting providing for the opening of the public schools on Monday, Sept. 9th, to continue nine months. The rumor which has been set affoat to the contrary is untrue.

Ralph Barthold, the oldest son of Harry Barthold, returned home Saturday, after 18 months at the reform school at Kearney. The lad made an exceptionally good record at the school The Neal vs. Trility sewing machine and his friends believe that he will

The annual reunion of the Third

Marion Waters, an employe in the Lawyer Graves passed around the car repairing department at the B & M cigars Monday, by reason of the arrival shops, sustained a very painful injury at his house Sunday night of a healthy | Wednesday afternoon while at work. A heavy timber fell on his foot, severely crushing that member, and he will take an enforced lay-off for a few

Several stock trains are to be seen whizzing through the local yards of the Burlington, bound for Chicago, al most every day. The marketing of the immense herds of live stock now fattening in Nebraska, Wyoming and Montana, will add materially to freight earnings, and no western railroad will get so much of the business as the Burlington.

ELBERTON STAR: The democracy of Georgia stands today pledged to the free and unlimited coinage of silver at Oscar Thompson, who was taken to 16 to 1. The democrats of Georgia are

SILVER and cotton keep hand in portant then it is for the cause of the Mrs. Ambrose Patterson of Platts- farmer that the silver cause should

THE News some days ago published the statement that the formal announcement of Jacob Tritsch as a democratic candidate for treasurer had been made. Will the News state where that "formal announcement" was Phillip, that it is not true—that Mr. Tritsch has told no one that he was a candidate. The News' "formal an-Councilman W. D. Messersmith re- nouncements" are not to be relied on.

THE report is current in democratic ministration's gold policy do not ex-Wesley Magney of Nehawka pre- pect to do much work for the demoon the money question in the making J. R. Buchanan, principal of the up of the platform. On the other whatever. The silver supporters con-James Grace drove up to South tend that the essence of democracy is Omaha Tuesday with a load of fine the rule of the majority, and if their both sides have a fair chance at the County Superintendent Geo. L. Far- primaries, and the one that loses should ley and Miss Manota Etkenbary, who lie down. That would be the demo-

The Iowa State Register estimates the title of an appeal case filed in the that the closing of the saloons at Des payers will be called upon to pay. And

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Em'rald fields that rippling lie

On each breeze that passes. Silver streams that murmur low 'Gainst their pearl-set edges, Silver stars that softly glow,

Or a parti-colored bow, Bending o'er the hedges. Purple velvet curtains fall Where the sun is setting.

Amber fire-files o'er the wall Of the misty evening crawl On a white lace netting. All is mine, and if you will

All is yours, Wayfarer:

Each may own the vale and hill, Each may gaze and gaze his fill; Come, be a welcome sharer. -ISABEL RICHEY.

A Pleasant Event.

A very pleasant party was recently Misses Matie Newell and Kittie Ag- Iowa Cavalry Veteran Association is given by some of the young people of new returned to Louisville on Mon- called for Sept. 25-26 at Bloomfield, the vicinity in honor of George W. day, after a brief visit in this city. Iowa, where three companies of the Shrader of Rock Bluffs precinct on the Mrs. C. S. Sherman has been ap- regiment were made up. Maj. Geo. occasion of his fifty-ninth birthday, at pointed to an excellent position as Duffield and Wm. T. Deupree are of the family mansion. Some fifty-nine of his old neighbors and friends were present and the afternoon and evening was passed in listening to some excellent music-both vocal and instrumental - by some of the young people in attendance, and in recounting scenes of other days, and in neighborly chat. Many of those present were neighbors of long-ago in Virginia, who had settled in Cass county years ago, and along with Mr. Shrader had made homes for themselves in this bounteous land.

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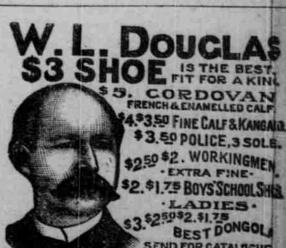
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