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tendent. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. METHODIST EPISCOPAL—West side of Sixth street, south of Main—Rev. J. H. Presson Services every Subbath at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening. Class meetings every Monday evening and immediately after close of Sabbath morning services.

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Sontag den 24 September hat die Deutsche Ev. Luth. Gemeinds in ihrem Schulhaus vormittags um 11 Uhr Gotteodienst. Urberhaupt findet derselbe von jetzt an regelmassesig alle 14 Tage statt. Minister Rev. L'Hannawald. Sabbath school at 9 a m., Prof. d'Allemand,

Lodges.

O. O. F.—Regular meetings of Platte Lodge, No. 7, L. O. O. F. every Saturday evening at Odd Fellows Hall. Transient Brothers are cor-dially invited to visit. J. W. JOHNSON N. G. A.d'ALLEMANO, Sec.

I. O. O. F.—Plattsmouth Encampment No. 3.
I. Regular Convocations the 2 and 4 Friday's of each month at Odd Fellows Hall cor. 3d and Main sts. Transient Patriarchs cordially invited to visit.

WM. L. WELLS, C. P. to visit. A. d'Allemano, Scribe

MASONIC-PLATESMOUTH LODGE No. 6 A. F. & A. M.-Regular meetings at their hall on the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Transient brethern invited to visit.

JACOB VALLERY, W. M.

A. d'ALLEMAND, Sec. M ACOY LODGE No. 22 A. F. & A. M.—Regulæ meetings at Macoy Hall, first and third Fridays. J. N. WISE, W. M. J. M. BEARDSLEY, Sec.

NEBRASKA CHAPTER No. 3 R. A. M.—Regular convocations second and fourth Tuesday evenings of eac month at 7% o'clock p. m. R. R. LIVINGSTON H. P. H. NEWMAN, Sec.

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W. C. T.; E. Bradley, W. S.; T. W. Shryock Lodge Deputy. Meets at Clark & Plummer's
hall every Tuesday evening. Traveling Templars

LOCAL NEWS. Subscribers wanted for this paper all

over the County. Red, red cherries, ripe and sweet, at Streight & Black's.

"Roughing It." - by Mark Twain-at the Postoffice Bookstore. Inquire of

Hank. If you want to know where that RED RIBBON Stove, THE EMPORIA, can be

purchased, apply to E. T. Dake & Co. That's the place. A new Landlady arrived at Charlie

· McEntee's house last Friday. She does not take charge yet for a spell, but will in time, no doubt.

The cheapest, best selected, and most complete stock of goods in the city of Plattsmouth, will be found at the Phila-Slw delphia Store.

See advertisement of Dr. Butts' Dispensary, headed Book for the Million-Marriage Guide-in another column. It should be read by all. dec.ldawly.

is removed to Duke's old stand, where ladies' Bronze, Glove and White Kid health permitting. How much of a each person will be carried the round trip is removed to Duke's old stand, where ladies' Bronze, Glove and White Kid health permitting. How much of a ladies' Bronze, Glove and White Kid health permitting. How much of a ladies' Bronze, Glove and White Kid health permitting. How much of a Circular, or inclose 25 cents for their One speech we will make depends on our for ten cents. A good, happy time is expected. Parents, send your children hundred Page Pamphlet, containing Lists of hundred Page Pamphlet, containing Lists of Shoes and Slippers, and the roughness of the containing Lists of Circular, or inclose 25 cents for their One hundred Page Pamphlet, containing Lists of Shoes and Slippers, while the containing Lists of Circular, or inclose 25 cents for their One hundred Page Pamphlet, containing Lists of Shoes and Slippers, while the containing Lists of Shoes are contained to the containing Lists of Shoes and Slippers, while the containing Lists of Shoes and Slippers, while the containing Lists of Shoes and Slippers, while the containing Lists of Shoes are contained to the containing Lists of Shoes and Slippers, while th

All persons trading at the Philadel- be bought by H. J. Streight, at the P. phia Store bring small piles of money in | O. Book store. their hands and take away cartloads of goods.

Streight & Black have the nicest, reddest, biggest cherries, in the town.

All the papers declare the campaign now opened. Two or three men have "speeched," that opens it, you know.

Horace (Greeley) from Plattsmouth is writing to the Omaha Herald, My. how bad Marquett must feel, when he sees what he did Saturday night reported there.

Torn and mutilated currency bought at the P. O. Book-store.

If you don't believe the Emporia Cook

Stove is the best in the market ask Jason Streight, or Moses Dodge about it. It is the Red Ribbon Stove. The most fashionable stock of goods in town at the Philadelphia Store.

P. Maxwell has changed his Shoe Factory, from the old place to Mr. S. Duke's former store. He is now pre-

pared to do all sorts of work on the shortest notice. Lost.-On Tuesday, June 25, on the road leading west from Plattsmouth, past Thomas Wiles', a dark gray Cassimere coat. The finder leaving it at the Post Office, in Plattsmouth, will be

suitably rewarded. Horace Greeley & Gen. Grant may excite the politicians but the Philadelphia Store is a marvel to all that deal

Go to Streight & Black, for cherries A new political combination is to be the Greeley Hat is chairman of the com-

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Plattsmouth Encampment, No. 3,-The following officers were elected for the ensuing term: Wm. Stadelman, C. P.; H. Newman, H. P.; E. E. Cunningham, S. W.; W. Hobbs, J. W.; A. d'Allemand, Scribe; D. H. Wheeler, Post-Office in this city: Treasurer.

SOLDIERS' BOUNTY. All soldiers entitled to bounty under the recent acts of Congress, will find it to their advantage to call upon D. H. WHEELER & Co.

This year's cherries, at Streight &

A GOOD TIME COMING. The night of the Fourth. The Ball at Fitgerald's Hall, given by the Turners. Come and see.

Nebraska City and Omaha are each Christian—Service in Clark & Plummers Hall known reacher. Elders, Isaac Wiles and T. J. Todd.

Christian—Service in Clark & Plummers Hall known reacher. Elders, Isaac Wiles has set 'em going, and the drouth of the comobject to have on hand.

fine dress goods, and fancy trimmings.

fice, with some very fine specimens of see-saw working horizontally and verti wax flowers. Mrs. W. will, if she can cally. They are put up in Mr. Hol- At night when they met, Smith was get a suffcient number of scholars, brook's, Civil Engineer, Pleasure Gar- way down at the heel. 'What's the matteach them how these flowers are made | dens. If you have children and are | ter?' asked Marquette, 'no go,' says Having had seventeen years experience anxious to give them healthy and safe in this line, she feeis confident she can recreation, we would say go and admire Smith. give entire satisfaction, and if she does the ingenuity of mankind, and then go not, she is willing to refund the tuition home and "do thou likewise.".

er orations in both languages. They will to post-office. also give a ball in the evening at Fitzerald's Hall. Good Music and a good time guaranteed. All are invited. d3t \$2 00 at the Plattsmouth Shoe Store.

New goods! neat goods, and cheap at he Plattsmouth Shoe Store next door

Dull times and money scarce. Every body expecting not the Philadelphia dependence read by Miss Olive Horn Convention but the Philadelphia storeto sell goods cheap and we do. 81w SOLOMON & NATHAN.

We saw a Greeley man with a Brown

hat on, Saturday. The celebration of the Fourth by the Turner Society, at Goos' Picnic Gardens, and the Ball in the evening, will be the grand event of the season.

juire of MAXWELL & CHAPMAN. march28wtf

P. S .- In order to make a letter in teresting to an editor, the writer should subscribe for the editor's paper. Isn't that sound? I can only send you the small sum of fifty cents, this time, for I

may want to write you again. With best wishes, L. W. P. The above neat ending to a friendly letter from Weeping Water, is good

enough to print, and we print it. Go to Clark & Plummer's for a full tock of goods.

SUMMER GARDES.-These popular Gardens, south of Plattsmouth, will be opened to the public on Sunday, May his store or his office and give the boys a 19th, 1872, with music and dance.

P. Goose & Co., Preprietors. Remember the Ball given by the Tur ners on the evening of the Fourth, at

Fitzgerald's Hall.

O'Brien & Merges, at the Plattsmouth Shoe Store, make to order, at reduced prices, the very best class of French out to Weeping Water, on the Fourth, The trip will be made on the Presi-Maxwell's Boot & Shoe Manufactory Calf Boots, Shoes, &c., all styles of has been received. We shall come, dent" from the B. & M. Depot, and

CURRENCY .- Torn or mutilated, will

READ THIS. Goods not sold at less than cost. No lowest prices for cash, at

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L. Wells, P. S.; H J. Streight, T. From every quarter we are encouraged

to believe that Nebraska will have large erops of all kinds. The prospects for a good market are almost certain. Given these two conditions, and the cry of hard times will grow less this fall.

GREAT NEWS. The river is standing still. The weather is on the move. The heat increases as the sun gets warmed up to work.

The winds are very drying. A little rain would- fill our water bar-

Baker's bread is cheaper than fire-

wood, these days. THE GERNAN CONVENTION. This Convention which met on Monday in this place, drew up a series of resolutions declaring against any person, party, or candidate that interfered with the liquor or Sunday laws: they deem-

ing these subjects not belonging properly

to a political campaign. They disclaim calling the Convention a political one at all, but say it was mainly called to protect the rights of the made in Plattsmouth. The man with German population throughout the State. We were unable to obtain a copy of the proceedings, Brother Renner having decamped with one and our Nebraska City man with another. "Better luck next time."

Flowers, Flowers, Beautiful Flowers. The finest wax flowers ever offered west of N. Y. are on exhibition at the

Those wishing to take instructions in this art can do so on the most reasonable terms, by applying to Mrs. M. A. Woods, during the next six days at the Brooks House. Mrs. W. has taught this art for seventeen years, and she warrants satisfaction or no pay will be asked. A large assortment of fine Paints to supply those who may wish to purchase, also kept on hand. All are kindly invited to call and examine specimens. 85t

WANTED! WANTED! All the Wool in Cass county, at Clark & Plummer's. Bring it along. 10tf.

Lost or Strayed. On the night of the 7th of June, a next campaign makes plenty of water an each ear. Any one giving information lowing: 'When in Washington a few mencement, would be a great help; to Wm Rhoden of 8 Mile Grove Precinct | years ago, he roomed with a man named | though the most particular thing about | who rescued America from discredit is concerning said animal will be suitably Go to Solomon & Nathan's for your rewarded. Word may be left at this 3t pd

Mrs. M. A. Wood called at our of- is a swing without ropes or hoops, and a He had taken one or two hundred dol-

GRAND Celebration.—The Turner Soiery will celebrate the Fourth at Goos' or anything in the way of leather and Grant's time, mind.

Farmers! when you want Boots or morning for extra work, and let the claim slide through. This was before claim slide through. This was before or anything in the way of leather and Grant's time, mind. Farmers! when you want Boots or iety will celebrate the Fourth at Goos' or anything in the way of leather and Grant's time, mind. Picnic Gardens, where prominent speak- findings, call on O'Brien & Merges, at ers will be in attendance, who will deliv- the Plattsmouth Shoe Store, next door

You can buy men's shoes (good) for

There will be a Fourth of July Pic-Nie at Dr. Schildknecht's Grove, on Chi cago Avenue, one mile south of Main Street. Speaking by Dr. Kenaston, Rev. Puckett and others. Declaration of Ining, (aged 10 years) with other Literary productions. Every body invited. Bring your basket well filled and share the

REV. MR. PUCKETT,

Chaplain. of the places of the business in this city | the pleasure of examining the two new | since become noted as a rebel general. on July 4th, was published in this paper | Mail and Express coaches, Nos. 5 and 6. | 1861 | President Lincoln was threat-Platte Valley House for rent. In yesterday. It was pretty generally These coaches were manufacturen by the which was basely accomplished in Washsigned by the business men, and we have been asked to call attention to the same, been asked to call attention to the same, and comment thereon.

On taking this paper we told you we 48 boxes for containing mai, 220 pigeon should talk plainly and squarely to the holes, which are reversible, making 440 to the presidency the work of restoracopie-we do.

and the epoch in their history, or the about a month. estory of the world. To citizens of foreign birth, it should

be a day commemorating the enunciation of principles which have resulted in allowing many of them to own land and to become citizens of this country, in the truest and fullest sense.

This being the case, the man who for a few paltry pennies, refuses to close up chance at Independence day, is a mean man and unworthy the name of Ameri-

"SRICK." ON A STUMP. - In a pleasant chat Saturday evening, Col. May eulo gized a little on Greeley & Brown.—

nic.—The members and friends of the Plattsmouth M. E. S. S are nvited to making a Southern man President in his The Philadelphia Store gives value Strick listened patiently till he was received for every dollar you spend there. Strick listened patiently till he was through, and then said, "Man, your'e be given on Wednesday, the 3d inst. Union? a good talker, wonderful good talker, The school will assemble at the church Does the Omaha Herald ever think of

your town and county. Terms reduced filled. for papers going out of the State.

A town of 2,500 people, ought to goods given away, but good goods at the take enough dailies to keep one going nicely. Plattsmouth has not, as yet.

the Liberal shoot. The estimates ran Gentlemen, we want some advertising from 5 to 20 per cent. and the average in this paper. We can't run a daily on chips.

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RESE & DRAPER-Attorneys at Law-of the treaty, the department of the Marne and Upper Marne are to be evacu-house.

RESE & DRAPER-Attorneys at Law-Omaha. June 19, 1872.

PERSONAL. Mr. Benneke, the Editor of the Beobachter, Omaha, and Mr. Theme and Bro., of Douglas County, were delegates

to the German Convention.

Dan Wheeler esq. just returned from Lincoln and gave us lots of news.

Jno. A. Horbach, of Omaha, the railroad man, called on the HERALD all in a jiffey this morning. John seldom has long to wait.

Gen. Otto Funke and Dr. Renner, of Lincoln, C. Rathmun, one of the best farmers in Washington, and Julius Kegler, of Blair, are delegates to the German Convention. J. C. Hays, Esq., of Mt. Hope. Cass

county, called on the HERALD, and left us a subscriber or two. Many thanks, Treaty for the Evacuation of Mr. H. B. S. Ramsey, of Rock Bluffs, was in

town yesterday, and got introduced to the HERALD. Hon. T. M. Margett has returned

from Washington, and is to be seen riding out for his health, every evening. To Make Wax Flowers,

Please say to Mrs. S. B. Ward, Marion Co., Oregon, that she will require the following articles to commence waxwork: 2 lbs. white wax, 1 lb. hair wire, 1 bottle carmine, I ultramarine blue, I bottle chrome yellow, 2 bottles chrome green, No. 1, 2 bottles chrome green, No 2, 1 bottle rose pink, 1 bottle royal purple, I bottle scarlet powder I bottle balsam fir, 2 dozen sheets white wax.—

This will do to begin with Now have This will do to begin with. Now have a clean tin dish and pour therein a quart or two of water; then put in about 1 lb. of the white wax and let it boil; when cool enough, so the bubbles will not form on top, it is ready to sheet, which is done as follows: take half of a window pane, 7x9, and, after having washed it clean, dip into a dish containing weak soap-suds; then dip into the wax and draw out steadily and plunge it into the suds, when the sheet will readily come off. Lay it on a cloth or clean paper to dry. Proceed in like manner until you have enough of the white; then add enough of the green powder to make a bright color, and heat and stir thoroughly until the color is evenly distributed; then proceed as for sheeting white wax. The other colors are rubbed into

the leaves after they are cut out, rubbing light or heavy according to shade. For patterns you can use any natural leaf, forming the creases in wax with the We received 19 new subscribers to the | thumb nail or a needle; to put the flowers together or the leaves on to the stem. hold in the hand until warm enough to stick. If the sheeted wax is to be used in Summer, put in a little balsam of fir to make it hard. If for Winter, none

You can make many flowers without a to be grateful to the add Smith, a claim agent. He had got sev- it is to get the wax sheeted. The maeral large claims a lowed, and from time terials I have suggested can be procured at any drug store, and will cost from \$3

Long Eddy, N. Y. SESPICIOUS.

A Warning to the Greeley Men.

[From Sunday's Tribune and Republican.] Within the past forty years the following events have happened to those filling Smith. 'All my work for nothing.' 'I've struck a religious cuss'-howled the Presidential office, which are worthy of-war to allow no interference with of the serious consideration of every her. This would be a good story if we man who sincerely loves his country, and stopped right here, but the Honora- looking back upon the past, we are ble gentleman was obliged to tell us startled at the strange fatality attending that the religious clerk took \$300 next | those who were unfriendly to the exten-

1841. President Harrison, a Whig, was inaugurated, and died in the succeeding month. His old personal friends will be discontinued from and after the say, they believe he was poisoned, to eleinebriated customer the other night as vate John Tyler who afterwards apostahe brought up "agin" the wire fence of tized, and died a traitor during the civil

1849. President Taylor was elected in 1864, declaring "the war a failure." 1853. President Pierce, a Northern Joy, Detroit; Chauncey S. Colton, man, was nearly killed by a railroad accident, caused by a defect (?) in the cago.

1867. President Buchanan, another northern man, was mysteriously or acci ened with assassination at Baltimore, some of the improvements, we noticed career is too well known to mention. 1869. Gen. Grant baving succeeded in all, 4 twine boxes, 4 large drawers, | tion has been completed, taxes reduced, the civil service purified, and being pu-The fourth day of July is a time set These cars will be running through rified, the education of the masses earpart for the Americans to celebrate the daily, connecting with the U. P. in nestly recommended, and everything

necessary has been done to se ure the blessings of free government. The peocontrol of another line to Philadelphia ple desire to re-elect him, but a few say no. Consulting the Democratic party, these soreheads have hit upon the same kind of a ticket which has heretofore risulted so disastrously to the Govern- that the horse Joe Elliot, eight years

If Horace Greeley hasn't lost his senses, he ought to know that he will be a dead man within twelve months after his July 3rd. election. Why? Look and see who is of Rock Bluffs, for two lots of very fine on the same ticket for Vice-President. vegetables, beans, cauliflower, cabbage, A Southern man, backed by some of the potatoes, &c. Also some raspberries, the foulest mouthed rebels in the land. Think you the same accidental (?) eauses which carried off Harrison, Tay-

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Indian Outrages in Texas.

uate France.

Shooting in Denver and Sanfrancisco.

Labor Reformers at The

Boston.

Market Reports, &c.

London, June 28.
The statements of Earl Granville and Gladstone in the Parliment last night, announcing the decision of the Geneva tribunal on the indirect claims, forms the subject of all the leading editorial articles

in all the morning journals. The Times says the decision of the tribunal is eminently satisfactory to Engishmen, and that the Americans ought have proved themselves to be benefactors both to England and America. The man

Paris, June 28. Americans in Paris are to celebrate the Fourth of July by a grand banquet. Aspinwall, June 21. The misunderstanding between the American Consul and the local authori-

ties in regard to the steamer Edgar Stuart is becoming serious. The Consul persists in retaining possession of the steamer, and has sent instructions to the commander of the United States man-Boston, June 28.

The audience this evening is very large. The English, German and French bands played. Washington, June 28. The Secretary of War to-day issued an order directing that the bureau for refugees, freedmen and abandoned lands

30th of June. Chicago, June 28. At a meeting of the stockholders of the C. B. & Q. R. R., held yesterday by the Whig party, and died(?) before his for the election of Directors, for the year go to prison if they refused. Mr. Fill-more acted with the Democratic party in 1864, declaring "the war a failure."

Note: State Partham, John N. Dennison, John W. Forbes, Nathaniel Thayer, Robert S. Watson, Boston; James F.

Republicans of Whitewater, Wiscor sin district, yesterday nominated C. G. Williams for Congress. Dispatches from Springfield state that dentally (?) poisoned at Washington in the National Hotel, which came near bein Chicago in a few days.

New York, June 29, A call has been issued for a convention of the Irish American League, to be held at Baltimore, July 9th, to complete the work begun at Cincinnati in May last, and assist in perfecting measures for the systematic support of Gree ley and Brown. The call is signed by Gen George M. O'Brien. Nebaaska; Major M. Poland, Kentucky; Thomas Leonard, Kansas; John C. Mullen, Montana; James Brennan, Iowa; Jas. T. Rogers, New York, chairman of National Committee; John M. McCafferty, Missouri, Secretary, and others. Tom. Scott has succeeded in getting

via Perth, Amboy and Camden. Robert Bonner, this afternoon, received a dispatch from Boston stating old, had just been driven a mile in 2:15}. beating Dexter's fast time of 2:16, Greeley will visit the Boston Jubilee,

New Orleans, June 29. The Galveston Civilian publishes letter dated Fredericksburg, Texas, 19th, stating, Gen. McKepzie. Lieut Smith and eight men were surprised by sixty lor and Lincoln, and nearly killed Pierce Indians, and killed, between Fort Bel-SABBATH School Excursion and Pic- and Buchanan, will allow Horace Gree- knap and Jackboro. Out of thirteen i McKenzie's party, only three escaped

Remusat, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Count Van Arnim, German Road. Ambassador, to-night signed a treaty pro viding for the evacuation of French territory by German troops, which has been for some time in negotiation.

Boston, June 29. The Gilmore benefit this afternoon, was a complete ovation more people attending than at any time during the fes-

London, June 1.

Arrangements have been made by the celebration of the Fourth of July. Paris, July 1. The treaty for evacuation of France by

Denver, July 1.

A terrible accident occurred here this place, attempted to get upon a freight train after it had started, but missed his morning. Geo. W. K. Twombly, of this

Fourth of July in Paris. from the body, and the stome distance horribly mutilated. San Francisco, June 30.

N. Mullendore, a dramatic reporter of the Call, was shot through the body on the street last night by H. R. McCauslin, in an affray about family matters. He is supposed to be dying. McCauslin was arrested.

Washington, June 1. Decrease in the public debt the past month is about two millions.

Boston, July 1. The Labor party have decided on a conference at the Germania Hall Assembly Rooms, in New York, on Tuesday forenoon, July 2d. Gov. Parker has also declined the nomination.

A dispatch from Geneva says the mode of proceeding on direct claims has And Other First-Class Cooking not yet been ascertained. The weather last night and to-day was intensely hot, the thermometer contioning at about 90°. Reports from Washington and Eastern States represent it as being very hot yesterday.

CHICAGO, July 1. Flour-Very dull. Wheat-Active. Corn-Opened firm and higher. Wool-Weak and unchanged. Hams-Good demand and firm.

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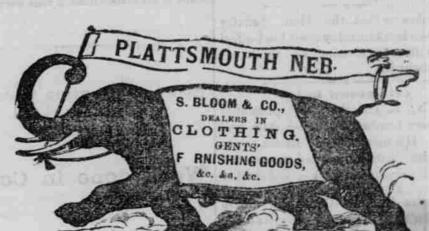
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By the Wang party, and died (7) before his term expired. He was succeeded by Millard Fillmore, who signed the "Fucience of the wang party, and died (7) before his commencing May 1, 1872, the following Board was elected: Erastus Corning, Albany, N. Y.; John C. Green, New York; Sidney Bartlett, J. W. Brooks, Men to catch slaves when called upon, or John N. Parties.

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AFTER THE BALL. BY GERTIE JOHNSON. [Impromptu.]

My head's in a maze of confusion,

My frame is weary and weak; My pulse with fever is throbbing, My tongue does object to speak. I sit in my easy chair;

With hands close clasped o'er my temples, And set my brain to recalling The thoughts that used to be there. Delightful, last night, was the music;

It throbbed and pulsed through the hall; Thrilling each nerve with its sweetness, With pleasure witching us all. The room was so full of this rapture-This witching sweetness of sound-

They seemed but measures of music, Their graceful forms that went round. The lights from the chandeliers glittered And fell on those floating forms; And hearts grew soft that were famed for Withstanding many hard storms.

And hands, closely clasping each other,

Grew tremulous with surprise,

As owners read the sweet secrets

That slept in each other's eyes. And life, that gleamed red in the lamp-light, Spoke words to some list'ning car, That some one, wild with sweet gladness, Bent eagerly, low, to hear. And cheeks, of the Lue of the roses,

Grew pale at some dowbting thought;

Grew white as two snowy lilies

By wandering wavelet caught. And eyes grew still brighter and brighter And hearts more wildly did beat; As unto the witching rausio, Swiftly sped round the wee feet, And snowy arms gleamed in the lamp-l ght,

And joy laughed, mocking at care. Ah, yes! 'twas delightful, last evening! The music, the guests, and all ; To say the least, 'twas a charming. Delightfully bon ton ball.

But now I'm sitting, this morning,

Reclining in easy chair.

And forms seemed floating in air.

While feet kept time with the music,

To bind down the anguish there. I think, "does it pay, this amusement? This wasting of smiles and strength? Is the pleasure worth the reward Of anguish, that comes at length?"

With hands close clasping my temples

I turn my head slowly, in anguish, And frown as I answer "No! And when there's another soirce I think I shall surely—go." PLATTSMOUTH, NEB., June 27, 1872. weekly and 6 to the daily, in one day this week. Who says the HERALD

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to 1 P M July 4th

earliest of the season.

J. W. MARSHAL, P. M. Captain Hoover, of Louisville, Nebraska, called during our absence. We were very sorry not to have seen him. We return thanks to Mr. Azro Smith.

The Post Office will be open 11 A. M.

but talk never pulled a stump up yet." at the ringing of the bell at nine in the morning, and from thence cross over the A very handsome letter, inviting us Missouri river, to the Iowa side, where

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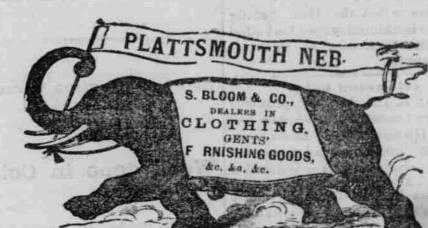
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