THE HERALD.

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—AT—
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JNO. A. MACMURPHY, Editor.] "PERSEVERANCE CONQUERS.' [TERMS: $2.00 a Year.

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THE HERALD.

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It is the best Blood Purifier, and stimulates every function to more healthful action, and is thus a benefit in all diseases.
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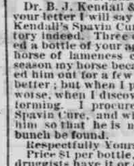

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A. N. SULLIVAN, County Judge.
J. D. TUTT, County Clerk.
J. M. PATTERSON, County Treasurer.
R. W. HYERS, Sheriff.
E. H. WOOLEY, Co. Sup't Pub. Instruction.
G. W. FAIRFIELD, Surveyor.
P. P. GASS, Coroner.
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ISAAC WILES, Plattsmouth Precinct.

City Directory.
J. W. JOHNSON, Mayor.
J. M. PATTERSON, Treasurer.
J. D. SIMPSON, City Clerk.
RICHARD VIVIAN, Police Judge.
P. B. MURPHY, Chief of Police.
F. E. WHITE, Chief of Fire Dept.
COUNCILMEN.
1st Ward—F. GORDER, C. H. PARMELE.
2d Ward—G W. FAIRFIELD, J. V. WECKBACH.
3d Ward—D. MILLER, THOS. POLLOCK.
4th Ward—P. McCALLAN, E. S. SHARP.
Postmaster—JNO. W. MARSHALL.

B. & M. R. R. Time Table.

Taking Effect April 11, 1880.

FOR OMAHA FROM PLATTSMOUTH.
Leaves 8:00 a. m. Arrives 10:05 a. m.
" 3:40 p. m. " 5:00 p. m.

FROM OMAHA FOR PLATTSMOUTH.
Leaves 9:00 a. m. Arrives 10:10 a. m.
" 6:30 p. m. " 8:15 p. m.

FOR THE WEST.
Leaves Plattsmouth 9:30 a. m. Arrives Lincoln, 12:15 p. m.; Arrives Kearney, 7:40 p. m. Freight leaves at 10:30 a. m. and at 7:15 p. m. Arrive at Lincoln at 4:35 p. m. and 12:20 a. m.

FROM THE WEST.
Leaves Kearney, 5:00 a. m. Leaves Lincoln, 1:05 p. m. Arrives Plattsmouth, 4:25 p. m. Freight leaves Lincoln at 11:15 a. m. and 4:00 a. m. Arrives at Plattsmouth at 4:40 p. m. and 8:50 a. m.

GOING EAST.
Express, 6:00 a. m.
Passenger, (train each day) 4:25 p. m., except Saturday. Every third Saturday a train connects at the usual time.

R. V. R. R. Time Table

Taking Effect Sunday, April 11, 1880.

WEST.	STATIONS.	EAST.
5:35pm	HASTINGS.	8:10am
6:07	AYR.	7:40
6:28	BLUE HILL.	7:20
7:05	COWLES.	6:49
7:22	AMBOY	6:32
7:35	RED CLOUD.	6:20
8:00	INAVALE.	6:00
8:15	RIVERTON.	5:48
8:50	FRANKLIN.	5:22
9:05	BLOOMINGTON.	5:09
9:20	PERTH	4:55
9:41	REPUBLICAN	4:35
9:56	ALMA	4:20
10:15	ar. } ORLEANS { l've	4:00am
7:30am	l've } ORLEANS { ar.	4:30pm
7:00	OXFORD	3:30
10:30	ARAPAHOE	2:00pm

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF PLATTSMOUTH MAILS.

EASTERN, NORTHERN AND SOUTHERN.

Arrive	Depart.
9:30 am	East..4:00 pm
7:30 pm	CB&KC North 4:00 pm
	" South 6:00 am
	C B & Q East 6:00 am

OMAHA, VIA B. & M. IN NEB.

Arrive	Depart
10:30 am	3:10 pm

WESTERN, VIA B. & M. IN NEB.

Arrive	Depart
4:15 pm	9:30 am

SLEEPING WATER.

Arrive	Depart
11:00 am	1:00 pm

ROCK BLUFFS AND UNION MILLS.

Arrive	Depart
11:00 am	1:00 pm

J. W. MARSHALL, P. M.

SYR. HYPOPHOS. FELLOWS' COMPOUND SYRUP OF HYPOPHOSPHITES COMP: FELLOWS
IS A CERTAIN REMEDY FOR
CONGESTION OF THE LUNGS, &c.
FELLOWS'
COMPOUND SYRUP OF HYPOPHOSPHITES
Speedily and permanently cures:
Congestion of the Lungs, Bronchitis, Consumption, Nervous Prostration, Shortness of Breath, Palpitation of the Heart, Trembling of the hands and Limbs, Physical and Mental Depression, Loss of Appetite, Loss of Energy, Loss of Memory. It will rapidly improve the weakened functions and organs of the body, which depend for health upon voluntary, semi-voluntary, and involuntary nervous action.
It acts with vigor, gentleness and subtlety, owing to the exquisite harmony of its ingredients, akin to pure blood itself. Its taste pleasant, and its effects permanent.
DEBILITY.
ST. JOHN, N. B.
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Dear Sir:—Having used your Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites for some time in my practice, I have no hesitation in recommending it to my patients who are suffering from general debility, or any disease of the lungs, knowing that, even in cases utterly hopeless, it affords relief.
I am, sir, yours truly, H. G. ADDY, M. D.
Sold by all Druggists. $1.50 per Bottle. 7t4

HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED

STOMACH BITTERS
Fortify the System
And you are armed against disease. The finest tonic for this purpose is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which renders digestion easy and complete, counteracts biliousness, and keeps the bowels in order, and so genial and beneficent, are its effects, that not only is the body invigorated and regulated by its use, but despondency banished from the mind.
For sale by all druggists and dealers generally. 7t4

Never Again.

Never again will the roses blow
For us as the roses we used to know.
Oh! never again will the wide sky hold
Such wealth of glory and sunset gold;
And never again will I whisper, dear,
The pleasant fancies you smiled to hear;
And never again, at the day's decline,
Shall I sit with your little hand in mine,
And look at the beauty of sunset skies,
And the sweeter beauty of your sweet eyes.
Never again! for the dream is done
That a word, and a look, and a touch begun.
Love, if we always could dream, ah, then!
The words are as sad as "it might have been!"
For us there is nothing but memory,
In the coming days, of what could not be!
Love, you are near me, and yet as far
As the round earth is from the furtherest star.
Kiss me and smile in my eyes once more,
Tho' your lips should quiver and tears run o'er
Put your hand in mine for one moment, one,
And then, good-bye, for the dream is done!

How Animals Play and Enjoy Themselves.

From "The Passions of Animals."

Small birds chase each other about in play; but, perhaps, the conduct of the crane and the trumpeter is most extraordinary. The latter stands on one leg, hops about in the most eccentric manner, and throws somersets. Waterbirds, such as ducks and geese, dive after each other, and clear the surface of the water with outstretched neck and flapping wings, throwing abundant spray around. Deer often engage in sham battle, or trial of strength, by twisting their horns together and pushing for the mastery. All animals pretending violence in their play stop short of exercising it; the dog takes the greatest precaution not to injure by his bite; and the ourang-outang, in wrestling with his keeper, pretends to throw him, and makes feints of biting him. Some animals carry out in their play the semblance of catching their prey. Young cats, for instance, leap after every small and moving object, even to the leaves strewed by the autumn-wind. They crouch and steal forward, ready for the spring, the body quivering and the tail vibrating with emotion; they bound on the moving leaf, and again spring forward to another. Benger saw young jaguars and cougars playing with round substances, like kittens. Birds of the magpie kind are the analogues of monkeys, full of mischief, play, and mimicry. There is a story of a tame magpie that was seen busily employed in a garden gathering pebbles, and with much solemnity and a studied air burying them in a hole made to receive a post. After dropping each stone it cried "Cur-ack!" triumphantly, and set off for another. On examining the spot, a poor toad was found in the hole, which the magpie was stoning for his amusement.

Legal Wigs and Gowns in Scotland.

A Scotch advocate writes a pleasant letter to a New York journal concerning the peculiarities and traditions of his profession. "I find," he says, "that nothing interests an American so much as my wig. I only wish that the person who thus derives amusement from the fashion had to experience its inconvenience. To begin with, they are by no means cheap. A horse-hair wig costs about $50, and an ordinary one—they are now all made out of whalebone shavings—about $30. They very soon get dirty; and to powder them, as some men used to do, only makes one's coat perpetually greasy. Then in summer they are hot and tight on the head. Yet we all wear them. We are not compelled to do so. We must wear a gown; that is our mandate. The abolition of the gown I shall regret. Its several parts involve not a little curious history. For instance, we carry at the back of the gown a little pocket which, though still worn, is now sewn up. The appendage takes you back more than three hundred years to the days before the Reformation, when the advocates were churchmen. No churchman was allowed to accept a regular payment for his services. But, if he was prohibited from handling the money, that was no reason why you, if you wanted your case particularly attended to, should not put a couple of gold pieces into the bag which he carried at his back. So you see we still have some relics of the past surviving in this reforming age. Many of our names even strike a stranger as peculiar. The official head of the Bar is called 'Dean of the Faculty.' 'Ah,' said Sidney Smith, when he heard the title for the first time, 'that's very odd now. With us in England our Deans have no faculties!' Absurd as these old customs and names may be, it cannot be denied that the country has reason to be proud of her judicial arrangements, not merely in the Supreme Court, but down to the humblest judicatory."

Kleptomania.

New York Times.

About eight years ago an alarm reached the Chief Police office in London that jewels of great value had been stolen from a lady of high rank while a guest at a quiet northern country house. A handsome reward was offered, and not long afterward it became known that the property had been recovered. Astounding as it may seem, it is nevertheless true, that the temporary appropriator of these fine things was a millionaire Peer, who, albeit in novise penurious, is singularly simple in his personal habits, and does not spend one-fourth of his income. The matter was all hushed up, and very few persons outside the family knew who the thief, if we can so call him, really was. This was a genuine case of kleptomania, and proves beyond doubt that it really exists. An English Earl of high distinction had this weakness from boyhood, and it involved his leaving Eton. When, in after years he entered the Cabinet, it was rumored that Lord —— had entirely conquered the propensity, "except that at a Cabinet council he never could resist 'Dizzy's new green kid gloves. The alarming disappearance of wax candles at the Traveler's Club, London, some years ago, caused much dismay. The mystery was at length solved by a member of the Committee seeing the old Duke C (with a clear £750,000 a year) rambling along a corridor with a candle sticking out of each coat-tail pocket. His family were communicated with, and his Grace ceased to come to the Club. There is doubtless a great deal of sham kleptomania, but it is not the less true that sometimes it is perfectly genuine. It is, however, very unfortunate to be at once kleptomaniac and impecunious.

Cutting the Tops of Trees.

A correspondent writing to the Cottage Gardener says: "Excepting with the more experienced cultivators, a practice, on receiving trees from the nurseries is to reduce the tops considerably. This is a common practice with some growers, but a greater mistake could not possibly be perpetrated.—The more branches and foliage a tree is allowed to carry the more roots it will make, and the less chance is there of its producing strong gross shoot; but on the other hand cut it back, and its growth and strength are concentrated in a few buds that start away most strongly in the Spring. Healthy trees such as are generally supplied, if planted early, will always afford plenty of shoots to choose from without having their tops reduced. We never shorten under any circumstances, unless it be the extreme tips not quite right, or any bruised through packing or carriage, but plant with the branches almost entire and properly laid in and trained. By this treatment they cover more than double the space the first year than they otherwise would, and bear in less than half the time, and we are sure that those who may feel disposed to give this system a fair trial will never resort to the old practice again."

Jersey Cattle for Beef.

Correspondence American Cultivator.

It seems to be a prevalent idea that Jersey cattle are of no account, except for their butter producing qualities; that it is not profitable to raise them for meat. This is an error. My experience has taught me that Jersey cattle not only make a much finer grade of beef than other cattle, but that they are very profitable for that purpose. They consume less while growing than the large-boned Durham cattle, and come to maturity earlier.

This last season I had an Alderney calf "of the male persuasion," and not desiring any veal, and with something of a prospect of a sale for stock purposes, kept him along with only a fair amount of food for a growing animal. I kept him until upwards of ten months old, the latter portion of the time giving somewhat better feed and larger quantities, but never feeding him high. When I had him killed, the dressed meat weighed a little over 150 pounds, which I call good weight for an animal of that age. Every one who partook of the meat, and the number was not small, declared it to be the finest they ever tasted.

Last fall I had a Jersey cow whose teats were so small I thought best not keep her for milk. When she was taken in from pasture she was in good condition. I put her in the stable, and fed her upon good hay and gave her but little meal, perhaps 150 pounds.—I kept her until the last of December, when I had her killed and she dressed off some 540 pounds of the handsomest meat old butchers say they ever saw. Certainly I have never seen anything ahead of it. The lean meat was very rich in color, and the fat looked the color of the richest Jersey butter, while it retained its rich color when baked or broiled. The taste of the fat meat was rich and sweet, entirely different from the tallowy taste of ordinary fat beef.

It is agreed by all epicureans who have been so fortunate as to feast on good well-fatted Jersey beef, that it far excels any other beef that is produced in this section of the country or is readily obtained anywhere. The corned beef very much resembles the far-famed Gardener's Island beef.—Even with Jersey beef at the same price of other beef it is fully as profitable to raise the Jerseys for the reasons before stated. Again they mature quickly and consume but little food—in fact they have not the amount of waste bone, and coarse tissue that coarser cattle require feed to produce. My experience has shown they do produce a good quantity of meat per animal.

Curiosities of a Yankee Will.

In the old records in the Probate Court much that is curious may be found, but there is nothing more peculiar than the will of David Ogden, who kept a tavern where the Tontine Hotel now stands. The will was made in 1789, and contains the following:

"In the name of God, sole Governor of the worlds, the Holy Ghost, the twelve apostles, saints, thrones, powers, virtues, angels, arch-angels, cherubims and seraphims, amen—I, David Ogden, of New Haven in the State of Connecticut, being in uncommonly good health and spirits and in my right mind and wits, do in the following manner make this my last will and testament:

"Imprimis: My body, this mass composed of flesh, blood, arteries, bones, cartilages, fibers and God wot not what all besides I commit when dressed in my best suit of black clothes to its deep, dark, silent grave. 'Tis a dismal house I am to dwell in, yea, verily a mournful one; therefore, the dress for mourning is the most proper one for me. Then let this body be dressed for its coffin, which I pray to be made of sound mahogany wood and not ornamented with brass nails and tin plates, telling my name, age or death. My head will tell these things to the inquisitive in the grave. When this mass of corruption is so equipped let it be borne on the shoulders of four steady youth to its long home, the narrow grave, whom I wish should be rewarded for their trouble with decent pairs of gloves each. By the way, should Dr. Edwards, the Sunday next after my last conscience, deem either my death or life to merit a sermon, a short sermon, prayer or a few hymns to be sent up to the throne of an all-pitying and merciful God, prythee let it be done, and for his trouble and good services in this solemn business give him my last wishes for his welfare accompanied with a compliment of £3 4s. 0d. New York currency.

"Item—My soul, God grant it if I have any or ever had, it may wing its flight to Heaven, be placed conspicuously among the stars, fly on the wings of the wind, feed the beasts of the field, the birds of the air, the insects of the earth or the fishes of the deep waters. Upon the whole I give my soul to God."

The story is told at Williamsport, Pa., of a young man who went to the Black Hills to seek his fortune, and wrote back to his father that he had done well, but added: "I will be home on Wednesday evening. Meet me at dark just out of town, and bring a blanket or whole pair of trousers with you. I have a hat."

They Wouldn't Fight That Way.

A good story is told of Judge John Rice, in connection with the late war. He was a violent secessionist, and, in a speech urging secession, said: "Why, ——the Yankees! If they show fight we can whip them with popguns!" The Yankees did show fight, and with what result is well known. A short time after the war Judge Rice was making a speech at the same crossroads where he had made his boasting speech before the war. One of the audience asked him if he was not the same Judge Rice that spoke there in 1860. "I am," he replied. "Well, didn't you say that we could whip the Yankees with popguns!" "I did, and we could have done it; but, ——'em, they wouldn't fight us in that way!"

Taking Time by the Forelock.

A well-dressed lady called at a carpet-warehouse and asked to look at some carpets. The goods were shown, every pattern in the shop being spread out for examination. After looking at everything about the place, and driving some very close bargains in the matter of price, the lady selected a carpet for each room in her house, running up a bill which filled the salesman heart with joy; when all was completed, he asked where the carpets were to be sent. The lady replied without hesitation, that she would call and let him know. "You see," she added, "my husband has just bought a piece of ground and talks of soon building a house on it. If he does, you know, I shall want some new carpets, and then I will call and order these."

A Sea Wonder.

A monstrous submarine plant is growing in the Northern Pacific Ocean. It is one of the Melanosperms, and known to botanists as the Macrocystis Pyritera, and is said to dwarf all vegetable products yet known by its prodigious proportions. It grows sometimes to such a size as to cover great areas of sea-bed, one specimen having been discovered that occupied by measurement three square miles, while the stem was eight feet thick. It is difficult to conceive of such a plant, and to understand how any adequate system of nourishment can be maintained through so extended channels. The macrocistis leaves the famous big trees of California immeasurably behind, making them seem, indeed, like small reeds. It has an infinite variety, some specimens being so small as to be visible only under a powerful microscope. The much-talked-of wonders of nature are more wonderful than has ever been conjectured, as research and science are daily teaching us. And still it is fair to presume that we have not yet crossed the threshold of the temple of discovery within which are hidden marvels that the most active and exuberant imagination is unable to conceive. The realm of poetry is beautiful and inspiring; but the world of fact exceeds it in every way, illustrating constantly the old idea that truth is stranger than fiction. Indeed, fiction seems, even when most exaggerated, to be little more than the pale shadow of truth.

Dr. Brunton in the Contemporary Review states that the late Lord Derby, when translating Homer, was accustomed to eat brandied cherries. One man will eat figs while composing a leading article; another will suck chocolate cremes; others will smoke cigarettes; and others sip brandy and water. By these means they stimulate the lingual and buccal branches of the fifth nerve, and thus reflexly excite their brains.

County Commissioners' Proceedings.

REGULAR SESSION.

MONDAY, May 3, 1880.

Board met pursuant to adjournment. Present—James Crawfoord, Samuel Richardson and Isaac Wiles, Commissioners; J. D. Tutt, Clerk.

Minutes of previous meeting read and approved.

Ordered that Clerk apply to the credit of the levy of 1879, of the poor fund the collections received from payments of the poor farm.

Order allowed J. C. Hayes, sup'r of dist. 46, for 800 feet of lumber, on Dennis Dean & Co., and for 25 lbs of spikes on Hay Bros.

Order allowed Walter Mutz, sup'r of dist. 20, for 500 feet of lumber on H. A. Waterman & Son, and 25 lbs spikes on J. S. Duke.

The following claims were then allowed on general fund:

J D Tutt, sal. & exp. for April	$ 42 48
R W Hyers, b'd'g prisoners "	145 70
" jailer's fees.....	45 00