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VOLUME XVI. PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER .23 1880.

State Directory.

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25stmaster-JNO, W. MARSHALL. PROFESSIONAL CARDS DR. H. MEADE.

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Through to Plattsmouth. B. & M. R. R. Time Table. Taking Effect December 5, 1880.

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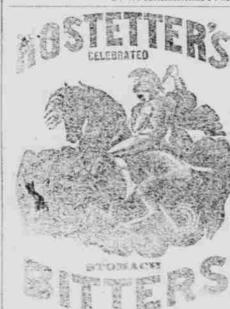
FOR OMARA PROM PLATISMOUTH. FROM OMAHA FOR PLATTSMOUTH. Leures 8 :50 a. m. 6 :55 p. to. 7 :00 *** Arrives 10 :00 n. in. 7 :55 p. m. 10 :00 0 ... FOR THE WEST, Leaves Plattsmouth 9:20 a. in. Arrives Lin-colu. in 30 p. in. , Arrives Kearney, 1:30 p. m. Leaves Plattsmouth at 7:25 p. in. ; arrives at Lincoln at 9:20 p. in. Freight leaves at 8:50 s. in. and at 8:10 p. in. Arrive at Lincoln at 4:750p. in. and 2:300 a. in.

FROM THE WEST. Leaves Kenney, 6 130 a. m. Leaves Lineau, 1 200 p. m. Arrives Plattsmont's, 3 130 p. m. Leaves Linealn at 5 135 a. m., arrives at Plattsmonth's a. m. Frugat leaves Linealn at 12 25 p. m. and 3 10 p. m. Arrives at Plattsmonth at 0 135 p. m. and 11 155 p. m. Passenger trains leave Plattsmouth at 7 00 a. n. 8 05 a. m., 3 16 p is, and arrive at Pacific function at 7 30 a. m., 8 30 a. m., and 4 10 p. m. FROM THE EAST. Passenger trains leave Pacific Junction at 8 20 a.m., 6 45 p. m., 16 00 a.m., and arrive at Plattsmouth at 9 00 a.m., 7 15 p. m. and 10 30 a.m.

R. V. R. R. Time Table.

SI II	STATIONS.	I EAST.
12	BATIONS. BASTINGS. AVR. BLUE HILL COWLES. AMBOY RED CLEUD. INAVALE, EIVERTON. FRANKLIN.	12 1.0
	AYR.	11 35
	BLUE HILL	10:00
	COWLES,	9 :20
- 1	DED CLOSES	8:25
- 1	TNAVALE	6 209
- 3	REVERTON	6:10
	FRANKLIN.	5:10
YS:	BLOOMINGTON.	4:15
	NAPONEE	01:3
	REPUBLICAN	3-:40
	ALMA	2:55
	ORLEANS	1 346
	OXFORD	12:350
	ARAPAHOE	11 -40

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in-	Megavy	Ulst	ers,		22.0	ort i n	\$5.00	for	es				83.50
i.	66			Over	coats	66	2.50	66	•	im.			2.00
nt se id	- 66	Chi	encia	illa	66	66	7.50	66		662	133	250	5.50
n. ne-	66	AII	Woe	H	66	66	9.50	66	63	***		1 1	6.50
30 8-	- 66	Rea	aver		66	66	10.50	66		sia .			7.50
	Cheap	suit (of C	loth	es				160				4.00
in.	Heavy	66	6	66					81	-			4.50
	Good .	66	66	66	HIS	W.00		. 1	3.00				7.50
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in.	We T		pos	itive	ely S	tick	to W	lacal	t w	C A	Adv	eri	ise!!!

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DON'T BUY.

till you have priced our stock, and see if you don't save by it.

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Till one mornin' we went for a ride, Whin, denure as a bride, by my side, The darlin, she s.d. Wid the wickedest hat 'Neath purty girl's chin iver fied.

An' my heart arrab, thin how it hate!
For my Kate isoked so temptin' an' swate.
With cheeks like the toses,
An' all the red postes
That grow in her garden so nate.

But I sat just as mute as the dead, Till she said, wid a toss of her head, "If I'd known that to-day Ye'd have nothing to say, I'd have gone wid my cousin, instead. Thin I felt myself grow very howld. For I knew she'd not scold if I towld Ly the leve in my heart. That would never depart. Though I fived to be wrinkled and old. An' I waid: "If I disred to do so.
I'd in go my the baste, and I'd throw
Both arms around your waist,
An' be stalin a raste
Uv them hips that are conxin' me so,"

Thin she blushed a more illigent red As she said, widout ruisin' her head, An' her eyes lookin' down 'Neath her lookes so brown. "Would ye like me to drive, Master Ted?"

The official population of Rhode Island is 276,530, of whom 133,034 are males, and 143,496 are females; 73,930 are foreign born, and 6,597 are colored, including 4 Indians in Newport county. 27 Chinese and 43 Indians in Providence county, and 20 Indians in Washington county. The total population of the District of Columbia is 174,638, of whom 83,594 are males, and 94,044 are females; 17,115 are foreign born, and 59,402 are colored, including 73 Chinese, 5 Japanese, and 6 Indians. The opulation of Georgetown is 12,578; of Washington, 147,307, and of the rest of the District, 17,753.

Nevada is a land of curious natural es of alkali deserts, however, that give neck to save himself from falling. every indication of having been the beds or bottoms of either seas or lakes. Down in Lincoln county there is a spring of ice-cold water that bubbles up over a rock and disappears on the other side, and no one has been able to find where the water goes. At another point in the same county is a large spring, about twenty feet square, that is apparently only some eighteen or twenty inches in depth, with a sandy bottom. The sand can be plainly seen, but on looking closer it is perceived that this sand is in a perpetual state of unrest. No bottom has ever been found to this spring. It is said that a teamster, on reaching this spring one day, deceived by its apparent shallowness, concluded to soak one of his wagon wheels to cure the looseness of its tire. He therefore took it off and rolled it into the, as he thought, shallow water. He never laid eyes on that wagon

A GOOD FELLOW!

"That desire to please every one will get you into constant trouble," said Mr. Wilmont to his son Lesley. "Be as obliging and unselfish as you choose, but do not yield to every request. You

them, and give them all kinds of nick- off,-

en up? Rather than say 'no,' Lesley, I burglary or in counterfeiting to please house. The scholars were in their "Oh, I hope not, sir!" said Lesley,

laughing uneasily.
"But I fear it; I fear it. If I could only make you understand that a firm 'no,' in the right place, would not only insure you respect, but give you real friends of a better order than your present associates, I should have some opes of you. You remind me of the fable of the hare and many friends.'
Take care, Lesley, that when you need help, they do not one and all desert Lesley went out of the room thinking

that his father's judgment was harsh. "There's not a more popular fellow at school than I sin," he thought as he walked to school. "The boys come sto

me. Father's angry because I went with Charles Warner fishing yesterday, and didn't know my algebra lesson.—
None of the other boys would go, and he's such a good fellow I couldn't disappoint him. Where's Fred Moore goappoint him. Where's Fred Moore go-

soon. Come go with me to Ed. Hampton's and see the new pony he bought yesterday. He brags about the animal, and I'll bet it's some spavined old beast the horse-trader has palmed off on him. Ed. doesn't know any more about a horse than that old cow. "I'd like to go, but father's been was just there! We put Les. on the finding fault with me this morning chestnut to show off his paces. about my lessons. Mr. Turner has been complaining, and it won't do for me to miss my lessons to-day."

"Nonsense! We've an hour, and perhaps more, before school opens. It about horses as I do."

and far beneath him in scholarship, but Of course he said nothing to his fath- Juror for the January term of the U even from his lips it was agreeable to know that he was considered a pleasant companion, with a good deal of horse knowledge. So, after a little hesitation, he set off with Moore to look the little hesitation, he set off with Moore to look the little hesitation. at Ed. Hampton's newly-bought pony.

Ed. was delighted to show his purchase. Moore, with head twisted on one chase. Moore, with head twisted on one side, walked around the horse whistling. | too?

horse-jockey always did. Then he light true friend. ed a cigar and smoked furiously for a "What do you think of him, Moore?" sacrifice of right, my son. Distrust all few seconds, still silent. asked Ed., auxiously; for Fred. Moore's | such."

Well, he's got three white feet," "What have the feet to do with it?" asked Ed. getting angry.

"What! did you never hear the old saying: 'One white foot, buy him; two white feet, try him; three white feet deny him'? That is, let him alone, you know, for he isn't worth buying." "I don't believe a word of the nonsense!" cried Ed., getting very much excited at these disparaging remarks. "He's sound, and spirited, too, but there isn't a bit of harm in him-if von're careful.

He did not add, that not having been careful a few hours before, he had been tossed into a muddy ditch by the "spirited" horse, and that his bones still ached from the tumble. "Suppose you take a canter on him,

Moore," he continued. "He lopes splendidly," "Dare say. When a chestnut pony does lope, he's A No. 1 at it, I can tell you. I'm not fixed for riding to-day, but here's Lesley. Rides every bit as

well as I, and is of lighter weight be-Fre sore, who did know a little about horses, did not quite like the vicious, sidelong looks from the chest-nut's eyes. But he said nothing of this. to say to you.

Lesley had the strongest inclination to refuse, for he knew he was not a good rider; but Moore was determined to see the horse's gait, even though he would not venture himself. "Jump on, Lesley, and put him thro' his paces!" he cried. "I don't care to ride to-day," he said: "let Ed. show him off."

But Ed, hild no idea of doing that .- promise?" He said, with truth, that he felt quite sick, and that the motion of the horse

Lesley yielded. There was nothing justify any one in doing it."

Lesley yielded. There was nothing like cowardice in his composition, but he was not free from uneasiness in

mounting the animal. The chestnut stood still while he mounted, but watched him with a gleam in his eyes which did not put him at all at his ease. The horse went off quickly, however, and Lesley was just beginning to enjoy the motion, when, inadvertently, he pressed his heel on the pony's flank, in a second the anphenomena. Her rivers have no visible | lent thud which jerked the reins out of outlet to the ocean. She has no lakes Lesley's hands, and pitched him forof any magnitude. She has vast stretch- ward, so that he clutched the horse's

Then began such rearing and plunging, such mad jerks and wild leaps, that Lesley, dizzy and weak, began to feel that his last hour was at hand. His grasp on the animal's neck was growng weaker, and he could not much longer retain his place. The borse now began a frantic gallop round the yard, and Ed., terrified at this unexpected performance, threw up his arms to stop

At this the horse swerved aside and sprung at some high palings, caught his hoofs in them, and crashed over on the other side.

Fortunately for Lesley he fell clear of the animal, and though the blow stun-ned him for a moment, he quickly sat up, feeling very faint and in much pain. strange to him that Ed. and Moore, after a brief glance at him, devoted themselves to getting up the pony, seeming hardly to care whether he was hurt or

The pony was rubbed and commiser-ated, and there was an animated discussion as to who should be employed to attend him. . The only words Ed. bestowed upon Lesley were,-

"What on earth did you drop the are quite as ready to aid a friend in do- reins and hold on to the pony's neck ing wrong as to help him to do right. for? You've given him a scare he'll His inclinations govern you."

"I don't like to disoblige my friends," said Lesley coloring. "We've got some of those disobliging fellows at school, sir. The other boys just hate school, sir. The other boys just hate school, sir. The other boys just hate school is the said the said

names. I would give up my own wishes any day for a friend. "It doesn't matter whether I've been killed or not, I suppose. O no! I think I know what your pretended friendship is worth. I was a fool to come here!" fear you would almost consent to aid in over before he reached the school-

He realized this a thousand times seats, and he was obliged to conceal all expression of pain when every bone in his body was aching. He felt braised from the crown of his head to the soles and will be composed of 114 members of his feet. With a pale face he went | -30 in the senate and 84 in the house. haltingly through his lessons, knowing it would never do to excuse himself Balloting for United States Schutor, from recitation on the plea of sickness, will begin on the 18th of January, and the cause of it. Fred. Moore had sneaked demurely

in, and every time he glanced towards Lesley's desk he seemed struggling to repress a burst of laughter. Lesley knew well what it meant, and remember 1. Wellman, late of the Grand Island bered how often he had himself enjoyed Times, Frank being an "Ohio man." Moore's ludicrous pictures of the mis-When recess came, and the boys

heavy weight at his heart was worse.

As he sat there he heard the boys "Halloo, Lesley! What are you marching along there as grave as a judge for? You are not bound for school now? Why it's an hour too school now? Why it's an hour too "It was rich, boys," said Fred's loud for a new trial, voice. "You can coax him to anything. No catching me in that snap. The

seen his face; it was as white as a sheet. isn't a quarter of a mile across lots to
Ed's. We can run there, take a look at
the pony, and be back before old Turnand down. Well, the pony took the
and down. Well, the pony took the
living the living about writes a silfellow in school, and know as much ter than any play I ever saw. He knows

fockey (a character he much affected) as he stood there, his short legs far apart, his cap on one side of his head, and his hands in his pockets.

Laughter followed, and Lesley hands for see, with the intention of inflicting summary chastisement upon the mocking speaker; but his aching head and limbs forbade the attempt. In fact, two not so goed. Now Lesley knew that Fred. Moore before school was out, he was compelled was as idle a boy as there was in school, to ask permission to return home.

He did not say a word during his ex-examination of the animal's different isn't worth while to please friends, sir. points. This was what his favorite I don't believe there is such a thing as a

"Certainly one, is never gained by a asked Ed., anxiously; for Fred. Moore's Now one would naturally suppose browledge of horses was proverbial that this lesson of the pony would not original.

be forgotton by Lesley. I am sorry to say that he thrashed Fred. Moore at the earliest opportunity, and then held himself aloof from his companions. He found no difficulty, either, in uttering the obnoxious word 'no' so long as his relations with the boys continued so cool; but a natural defect, or weakness, cannot be overcome by one lesson, however severe. He soon fell back in the old way.

There was to be a balloon ascension near the town, and the whole country was in a ferment. To add to the ex citement, James Curran, one of Mr. Turner's school-boys, was to accompany Prof. Mayder (as he called himself) in the ascent. Curran had no father to control him

and his mother had unavailingly tried to dissuade him from the perilous undertaking. He was, however, a vain weak fellow, with a thirst for notoriety, and foolishly thought he would be a hero if he showed pluck enough for a balloon ascension. But after a while Curran got nervous and abstracted, and was unwilling to talk on the subject. The night before the day appointed for the ascent, he put his arm through Leslev's, and said,-

"Come, Lesley, let's walk down to the pond. I've got something I want But when they had reached the pond, he did not seem to find it easy to speak At last, with an effort, he said,-

"I'm going to tell you something, but promise me you won't divulge it. I trust you because I know you'll keep your word, - and I believe you'll help me. You're the only boy in the world I would ask such a favor of. Will you

Lesley promised.

'You know I have agreed to go up in that balloon. I wish the old thing would burst before I go, though! Not would make him worse.

"Surely you're not going to be disobligine, Losley?" Moore said. "I never knew you to say 'no' to a friend before, especially to such a slight respectively. The says it's a foolish risk to run, just for says it's a fo "I can't give it up. I'm pledged to go, and everybody would say I was a coward if I should back out. You're my true friend, Lesley, are you not?"

Lesley said yes, wondering what it.

meant.

"Then you must keep me from getting seared, or looking seared, and being the laugh of the town. I must have a bottle of whisky, for a drink or two of that would steady my nerves. I on the pony's hank, in a second the animal stood bolt upright, and then brought his fore-feet down with a violent thud which ierked the reins out of whisky sometimes for old Uncle Scrip's bitters, and they'd think it was for

"Don't shake your head, Lesley, and say no. Here's the money,-and if you don't help me I'll just disgrace myself, and you'll be the cause of it. You say you're my friend, and now I know you'll prove it." Lesley at last consented. That night

the whisky was purchased, and hidden by Curran in a safe place. The next day it was late before Les-ley found himself on the crowded grounds where the balloon ascension was to take place. They were cutting the ropes when he got there. A loud, shrill voice, which he recognized as

Curran's, was singing in an exciting manner,-"Here we go, -up, and up, and up!"
"He's drunk!" "It's a shane!" "Somebody ought to take him out!"
"The man ought to be horse-whipped!"
were the mixed cries which met Lesley's ears as he pressed through the

excited crowd. The balloon was raising, but cries were distinctly heard from it, and a struggle evidently going on within it. A figure sprung up on the edge of the car, threw up its arms, tottered, lost its balance, and fell almost into the sea of upturned faces, - a human figure when its downward course began, a shapeless gory mass after it struck the earth. Prof. Mayder afterwards said that the poor drunken boy had tried to dance on the edge of the car, he not being aware that he was intoxicated until the ropes were cut.

No one suspected but that Curran himself had procured the no no but the unhappy Lexturage, father, to whom he went in his removas and confessed the whole. It was a lesson that was never forgotten. State Hems.

for then inquiries would be made as to at least one hallot a day must be east

THE Legislature of Nebraska will

fortunes of some of his companions. A THE State Bar Association will talent for ridicule was the only one that | meet at Lincoln the first Thursday in young gentleman possessed, and he did January. Hon. T. M. Marquette delivers the annual address.

trooped into the play-ground. Lesley remained at his desk. He said he had a headache, which was certainly true.

We had the pleasure of incertage Dick Steele of the Central City Lieue. We had the pleasure of moeting His head was very painful, but the dull, | a. Omaha, a few momen's last week. A good deal of comment, rather no-

ADJUTANT-GENERAL ALEXANDER minute I saw that hog-eyed brute, I has received a letter from Corbin, assaid to myself. 'A softer head than sistant adjutant-general of the United

mine has got to back you, my fine fel- States army, requesting a list of all low. But, bless you, the soft head the military organizations in the tate as he wants to send them an invita-"Ha, ha! I recon he went more paces | lien to attend the parade and festiviin a few minutes than he ever dreamed | ties on the occasion of the luauguraof! He just hung to the pony's neck like a bag of wool. You should have of next March.—Lincoln Globe.

er has eaten his breakfast. Any of the fellows would have gone with me, but I'd rather have you. You're the best fellow in school, and know as much he landed head-foremost. It was bet-

The Hastings Journal and Gazette Fred. Moore looked very much like a Laughter followed, and Lesley half- Gaze te Journal, Wigten Bins, pubhave consolidated and appears as the

John F. Dowd is drawn as a Grand S- Dis't Court at Lincoln.

mend are persustent and supersust women, and as estoners of calmon are We to be rivaling their countrymen. Mr. Moody's sermons laye been transated into Arabica Protection missionaries in Syria rend extracts from them every Sunday evening to their converts.

Mr Henri Reshefort is now one of the most protoco que hom in Paris. His con of curto bair le white us snow, and his bount eyes have a burning