PLATTSMOUTH, JUNE 16, 1881.

Half of Weeping Water were up to hear Schuyler Colfax.

vindictive and thirsty.

"Are the children safe" is a beautiful poem in the Temperance Col. on the outside of this paper.

Judging by the report of the preliminary meetings, we are going to have a big Fourth here.

meeting of the G. A. R. propose Paul hours to his address on the history Vandervort as Grand Commander.

The Bee is now an eight col., mornready for use, as handy as anybody's

FRED NYE has left the joint tripod | feeling that it was good to be there. of the Republican and Brooks runs it alone. It'll be "every day alike" now we suppose.

Rush Fellows for Prof. Wooley last some of our country near by.

"IROQUOIS" won the English race of the season, the "Prix de Paris" at Paris.

THE Blair Pilot this week is a most excellent paper, well printed and full of news, besides some very sensible editorials about the political unpleasantness just now happening.

ing but guess we'll get along after this. | "West Pointer" for life. Mr. Mathews was in town Friday.

OUR exchanges are full of the fourth of July. A meeting at Oakland, Burt county, winds up with inviting the citizens of Omaha and Sioux City to visit their fourth of July.

WE fancied by the way our friends here talked we had not a stalwart to have it close, although the speaker the vote stands each day. New de- laid. We hope they may soon make Eggs.... last week. One from a quarter least say. expected says: "Four-lifths of the Republicans here stand by you in your Mrs. Wheeler. The Odd Fellows beat them. The proof of Sessions' stalwart expressions."

see by the Post, but Billy Shryock | epoch in Odd Fellowship here. showed us a stick full of matter that went into a part of the edition during his absence that warms all Editors to beware in whose hands they leave their paper when going off on a --- - well a spree of any kind. Remem-

mous and we glory in beating both proper papers filed on the officers of French and English horses with the B. & M. to procure a "crossing" at American born horses let us look for Louisville or elsewhere. The facts a moment at the breeding of these are that the "Mo. Pacific" a branch of

ber the "Rat story." Rush.

1780 and the first race was won by and Otoe Counties, in the rear of both "Diomed" who at 22 years old was Nebraska City and Plattsmouth, usimported to America for \$250. One ing the U.P. track from Gilmore to eighty singers being on the stage. century and one year, thereafter a di- Omaha. rect descendant of this Diomed, takes | Whether it's bluff or business, no the blue ribbon on his ancestor's na- one as yet really knows, but we as- two and a half miles in length. All tive heath. The "Grand Prix de Paris" | sume they mean to build, and advise | grandson to "Lexington" of precisely with all improvements and bus ness, the city officials and police also took the same strain of family, the 7th dam as this town is too large now, to be being Pandora, by "Grey Diomed."

Last week was the week of parades, processions, and tournaments. The great Fireman's Tournament at Council Bluffs commencing Tuesday and lasting three days. The whole city was full of red shirted and blue coated firemen. From the North, the ing for a road in our rear, yet we can crowd was seldom seen there.

to give the proceedings in detail but | will have a struggle for saprem- the vocal parts, was severely criticisthe gallant boys all seemed to enjoy acy in the South Platte, and if so, the themselves to the utmost, and the pa- main line and main business of the pers of the U. S. are full, fuller, full- B. & M. and "Q" roads will be at eph Hospital was given in the afterest of the great Fire Tournament at Platismouth, and every advantage noon, and a tanquet and ball in the the west, but declined it in order to Council Bluffs.

rence, the path of the sun and the moon being on different planes, and therefore the moon must be at the ver and the Pacific coast, and the will until the rain Sounday. crossing point at the time of rull moon, in order to be totally eclipsed. In this case the moon was full, was

was clear, not a cloud obscuring the horizon. About a quarter past ten o'clock the moon reached the dark the vexed railroad question than all how the postmaster has his good native to the farmers and do more to settle the vexed railroad question than all how the postmaster has his good native the vexed railroad question than all how the postmaster has his good native to the farmers and do more to settle the vexed railroad question than all how the postmaster has his good native to the farmers and do more to settle the vexed railroad question than all how the postmaster has his good native to the farmers and do more to settle the vexed railroad question than all how the postmaster has his good native to the farmers and do more to settle the vexed railroad question than all how the postmaster has his good native to the farmers and do more to settle the vexed railroad question than all how the postmaster has his good native to the farmers and do more to settle the vexed railroad question than all how the postmaster has his good native to the farmers and do more to settle the vexed railroad question than all how the postmaster has his good native to the farmers and do more to settle the vexed railroad question than all how the postmaster has his good native to the farmers and do more to settle the vexed railroad question than all how the postmaster has his good native to the farmers and do more to settle the vexed railroad question than all how the postmaster has his good native to the vexed railroad question than all how the postmaster has his good native to the vexed railroad question than all how the postmaster has his good native to the vexed railroad question than all how the postmaster has his good native to the vexed railroad question than all how the postmaster has his good native to the vexed railroad question than all how the postmaster has his good native to the vexed railroad question than all how the postmaster has his good native to the vexed railroad question that he was all the vexed railroad questi shadow and from that time until the Doane tub laws and Alliances in ture tried by answering the motonous twelve o'clock the obscuration gradu- the state. ally increased until it became total. So let improvements proceed. No would think the HERALD was held in About 12:30 the edge of the moon country, no town was really ever high esteem by its friends. Hope it emerged from shadow, and about 1:30 hurt by too many outlets or too much | will reach us all right this week. totality ended and the moon in its business. Building railroads makes full glory appeared. The view even business for every one. with the naked eye was very fine, and quite a number in this vicinity resisted the blandishments of the

drowsy god to watch it through. moment be thought of .- Linceln

Globe. us like a summer cloud-or Slocumb rison 76. Viola Caisin 70, Water.

LECTURE. Life and Services of Abraham Lincoln

tised lecture of Hen. Schuyler Colfax, must be made for it is the really "great says: under the auspices of the Odd Fellows mistake of his life." Had he retired, "Old men, and beldames in the street, rapidly an we feel sure of a R. R. and of Plattsmouth, was given last Mon- left his great fame to speak for itself

They ask for "Slocumb Water" now | Major Wheeler was obliged to charter | man in America. in Omaha, when they feel particularly a special engine to bring him across the old Muddy.

IN THE AFTERNOON given at their rooms which was most interesting to those attending.

By half past three the Masonic and Conkling is not the party, but he has Odd Fellows Hall was filled to its utmost capacity by Odd Fellows and their families from all parts of the THE Neb, delegation to the National county who listened for two long aims and results of Odd Fellowship, which was delivered in Mr. Colfax's usual pleasant style and was listened ing and evening paper, cut, pasted and to with rapt attention. After the address, introductions and congratulations were in order and all went home

DURING THE AFTERNOON.

out four fine grey horses and his new Round's Printer's Cabinet for April | carriage, and took Maj. Wheeler, Mr. and May contains a specimen of "Job | Colfax and the Editor of this paper | nated from the party record nearly all work done in the HERALD office iy out riding to see the shops, town and that makes the party worth preserv-

The ride was an exceedingly pleasant one, the gentleman being a most excellent conversationalist, and from same as far as voting is concerned-"Derby" and now another American his intimate acquaintance with the no election, and Conkling and Platt horse "Foxhall" wins the great French personages prominent during the war holding their own. Serious fears are

The W. W. Recorder came to hand fact, we are informed. The closing of endeavored to bribe him to leave the young lady is fortunate in escaplast week all O. K. Bro. Mathews and that institution temporarily, alone Conkling and vote for Depew, offer- ing marriage with a man so weak ourself have had odd luck in exchange- prevented Mr. Carruth from being a ing him \$2500 for his vote if so minded. He first tried to poison him-

cleared over \$50 by their enterprise. crime seems plain. The visit and lecture altogether has Rush Fellows got home all right we been very pleasant and has marked an

OUR people are once more crazy on railroad matters. It is reported that four hundred men and scrapers are at work this side of Gilmore on the U P., that surveyor's swarm from Louisville to Weeping Water; that the While Iroquois and Foxhall are fa- right of way has been secured, and the Gould's system seems likely to build The Epsom Derby was inaugurated from Atchison to Omaha through Cass

was established 1863, and "Foxball" is | Plattsmouth to keep cool and go ahead | affected greatly by adverse railroad schemes. There is too much capital invested here and too many stone and brick in the machine shops of the B. & M. for any such plan to materially check our growth and development.

Although the HERALD is not cry-South, the East and the West they see in many ways that it will be an poured into the old town and such a advantage to the town and county. The building of this road, if built, The HERALD cannot spare the space | means that the B. & M. and the U. P. possible will be given Plattsmouth, evening.

Lincoln and towns on the B. & M. A TOTAL eclipse of the moon was | Our machine shops will be greatly the sun, intercepting the sun's rays. ensue that will make this point the and five on the U. P. attended.

The B. & M. will now push for Den- Miles and Miles of bunting was flying be one of the most important lines on

On the other hand, we shall, no reach South Bend for some reason. at her node, and was in perigee, (at doubt, lose some country trade and When informed of it we wrote to see her nearest point to the earth,) which some shipments. Gould evidently in- what were facts and got the following states an untruth under oath and is combination of circumstances were tends to connect this line with his answer: unusually favorable for a total eclipse. southern system and barge route to South Bend, June, 8th, 1881 .- Dear Jury. There is no chance for mistake In addition, the sky in this vicinity New Orleans, all of which will bring Mac:—It is a fact we received no room for misunderstanding or misunders

School Report. Report of Grand Prairie school dis-

Can these things be, and overcome James Cunningham 70. Ulysses Har-H. W. ZINK, Teacher,

It is not that we think everything Conkling has done is right or that all he may do must be defended; on the contrary, we believe his endeavors to The long-talked of, and much adver- be reelected now, when a bitter fight and allowed two stalwarts to be elect-Junction on the wrong Monday and once he would have stood the greatest

But we do object to the mud thrown over the bravest and best men of the Republican party, men who never road or no road business is good and coming 4th of July celebration the A lecture on Odd Fellowship was bolted and never refused to go into a everybody is happy. Our merchants best ever given at W. W. Come caucus and settle Republican-disputes in an honest Republican fashion.

> that abuse him have neither his cour-Not content with throwing mud

port him or Gen. Grant. If it comes to the question who forms the Republican party, and the daring aim of the half-breeds could be accomplished and all the men who stand behind Grant and Conkling be driven from the party, you have sim-Mr. Jones, the livery man brought ply emasculated the Republican party. When their deeds are forgotten, or covered with scorn, you have elimi-

The news from Albany remains the his talk is so interesting that time flies entertained that no election will be unnoticed. We could scarcely believe had this session of the legislature, and it was six o'c'ock when we returned that if it goes to the people, no one knows what the result may be,

business house Mr. Colfax said there the charge by Mr. Bradley, a member was a boy he got appointed to West from Cattaraugus county, that Sena-Point, just before the war, which is a tor Sessions of the same county, had changed. He gave the money to but his groans brought him assistance. speaker Sharpe, and made an open Dr. Hasemeier was called and his an-He gave one of his lectures on the statement of the fact during the af- tidotes prevailed. Sullivan, then, as ife and services of Abraham Lincoln ternoon session of the assembly, soon as able to be up, hanged himself to a crowded house, many Odd Fal- Other members testify that they have lows and citizens, from throughout the been approached with offers and the county being present. The lecture excitement is intense. An investigative tremists is proved as follows: last was listened to with absorbed atten- tion is going on and it overshadows tion by all; we think no one was ready for the present the mere fact of how was hoarse and did not do himself velopments are looked for Monday. both end letters of indorsement came to hand justice, oratorically, all his old friends The stalwarts craim to feel preatly elated over these disclosures and the Mr Colfax was the guest of Mr. and half-breeds declare it all a trick to

The Saengerfest.

SEVENTH Biennial Saengerfest of the Pioneer Saengerbund at Omaha, commenced Wednesday, June 8th, with a reception concert in the evening. Fourteen singing societies from Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and Iowa were present, the Grand Island and St. Joe societies having with them their own brass band. Plattsmouth Liederkranz went up with nineteen

First Concert on Thursday evening out and hear them for they are good -big audience. Professor Steinhauser, leader of the grand orchestra, was presented with a gold mounted baton tipped with a brilliant diamond. Music and singing were grand, thirty musicians and two hundred and

Second day, Friday:-grand parade in the forenoon; immense procession the singing soci ties with four bands were in the procession. Mayor Boyd, part, and every branch of industry

Second grand concert, Friday;hundred and over being unable to procure admission. Miss Mabella and Miss Kittle Lowe received loads of floral offerings. Columbus Singing and I want to say to all poor men, you Society were heartily cheered.

Third day:-meeting of the delegates from each society was held. The next Saengerfest (1983) comes off at St. Joe. Prof. Walthers, the leader of ed, and asked to resign.

A congert for the benefit of St. Jos-

Sunday-there was no picnic owing to heavy rais. A concert was given tle grand event of Saturday night. The Increased; enting houses, depots, and in the afternoon, also in the evening, moon being at her node or crossing stock yards will come over here. Many strangers were in the city: minds of well-posted railroad men point was in such a position that the Other roads may cross here in time nine car loads from Plattsmouth and that the Missouri Pacific extension earth passed directly between her and from the east, and a state of affairs Lincoln, four from Council Bluffs, into Nebraska will be built this year,

Week before last our papers did not

questions, "has the HERALD come?" "Where is my HERALD?" Why, one

Renew Your Lease.

drowsy god to watch it through.

The anti-treating law is a dead letter as far as this city is concerned, and there appears to be no effort on the part of the temperance people to enforce either this law or the Slocumb bill. If these laws cannot be enforced a prohibition law should not for a proh D Class .- Mary Cunningham to lestify in among every neighborhood. See adv .- Advocate.

To DAY is the twentieth that Juo. Griscom, the faster has abstained.

Louisville Waifs.

Louisville is still here and growing. A new railroad was started south ly as a lark, for its a fine young blackfrom here last Friday. At least a smith, but weighs only eight pounds, survey was begun. Shakespeare de- and makes one more hope for the fuscribes the situation here when be ture.

Do prophesy upon it. And he that speaks doth gripe the hearer's wrist,

The Hon, gentleman struck the ed, which could have been done at | While he that hears makes fearful goods With wrinkled brows, with nods, with two large crates of first class crockery

> And"-well, you know how 'tis your- Everybody here is making calculaself. We hose to get the road, but tions and preporations to make the say that their sales were greater last everybody. month than during any other month | We have two jewelers and watchsince Louisville existed. Train loads makers here now. of stock and grain leave here each proved himself honest and fearless, week, and "that is why we laugh."

> and the class of men and newspapers novel one in these parts. We have very successful concert on Friday been unable to get whisky or beer evening, June 10th; great praise is since the Slocumb bill went into effect | due Prof. Will F. T. Bushnell, of though two saloons flourished before. Chicago, and Prof. Cyrus Chapin, of they mix manure in their mud-hole It is a square swear-off and quit-off Seward, Neb., for the success and satand fling that at every man that sup- and no tapering this time, sure, and isfaction all realized from the week's that, too, in hot weather. We re- work; 32 scholars, young and old ensolved ourselves into a debating soci- joyed the benefit of a thorough rudiety on June 1st, and have been dis- mental and advanced drill. cussing the temperance question ever | A musical association was organized since, and we have some able disput- with local officers and leader, and it is ants who are not out of wind yet. hoped it may prove a grand aid in They are still able

> > ---to argue and divide A hair twixt the north and northeast side.'

Some ill feeling is engendered, but we

hope not much. During the flood last spring Mr. Gillett and some one else caught a bridge bent as it was floating down the Platte, which they took apart and placed upon the bank. It is claimed that the railroad company used the lumber in repairing damages done by the flood. Mr. Gillett employed a prominent lawyer here, to collect pay for his share of the lumber from the company's road master. And now comes said roadmaster who swears he will prosecute said lawyer for stealing coal from said company unless said lawyer keeps mum on the lumber As we passed Frank Carruth's fine The excitement of last week was question. The lumber suit lingers, and further deponent saith not.

Jack Sullivan suicided here last Thursday. He gave the cause to be unrequited love. Be that as it may, self by taking an ounce of laudanum with a children's swing rope. Coroner | Wheat, No.2.

That the Louisville Baptists are exspring they began a church building. They have got the bell here and the foundation of the building partly Butter.

again. It is supposed that a blunder in setting the limb kept him in bed some months longer than would have | corn been necessary had no mistake been Oats They do say that two or three marriages are to be solemnized here soon,

broken last winter, is up and around

Certainly evidences of the growth of Wheat the tender flame are not unapparent to the casual ob erver. Doll and Sites are building the Catholic church south of town three | Hogs, shipping. miles. They are also building a dwell-

ing for Mr. Gabel. We had a divorce case here lately. Squire Newberry had his house divorced from Truman Hall's. Truman will tell you all about it.

The band boys will probably go to

Crops look well, weeds grow fast and "eternal vigilance is the price of" -garden sass.

Whooping cough prevails, and the family without it is out of fashion. Mr Sprick is putting up a thousand dollar barn Mr Heiler is the con- Shop opposite the Court House. Give him

The cunningest fox in the woods is A. B. Fox.Jr. "Dr. Harris' Office" is the way a new sign reads on lower Main St.

Huanted Me.

Debt, poverty and suffering haunted me for years, caused by a sick family and large bills for doctoring, which did no good. I was completely dis-Saenger Hall was cram jam full, three couraged, until one year ago, by the advice of my pastor, I procured Hop-Bitters and commenced their use, and in one month we were all well, and none of us have been sick a day since; can keep your families well a year with Hop Bitters for less than one rive or Ornamental Brick, doctor's visit will cost. - A Working-

The Missouri Pacific of Nebraska.

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were filed in this city a f w days ago. and that it will run from St. Joe This is a comparatively rare occurgreat entrepot to the B. & M. system | Omaha was .. ost brilliantly decoras | Omaha. As to the route, however no of roads west as Omaha is to the U. P. ted with flags, bunting and evergreens. one yet knows the exact line. Work C. IIEISEL., . Prop. letor. is to be begun immediately by the surveyors. The length of road that will have to be built will be about 140 miles.—Omaha Rep

Fiat Perjury on one Side.

Either Mr. Bradley or Mr. Sessions guilty of deliberate and wilful per- J. F. BAUMEISTER

There is perjury somewhere. It lies between two men. On which does the guilt rest?-

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Weeping Water Notes.

ED. HERALD:-D. E. Jones is as iol-

The population of W. W. increases Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Reed are on a

visit to Chicago, buying more summer Fleming & Race have just received

We had a grand musical convention at W. W. which remained in session We are having a sensation, and it is a one week, closing with a grand and

Church, Sabbath School and society in general.

The concert on Friday evening last is one long to be remembered; several of the more important pieces were: Opening with grand chorus, "O Hail us ye Free!" Jubilee Song, "Camp a little While in the Wilderness;" Temperance Sole, "Don't Go out To-night, My Darling," by Miss H. Ashmun; Duett, "Over the Jasper Sea," by Miss H. Ashmun and Mis. Reed; grand chorus "Let the Hills and Vales Resound;" jubilee song, "One more Ribber to Cross;" grand closing chorus, Gloria-from Mozart's 12th Mass." Mr. Fred Frisbee died on Monday at 9 o'clock a. m, of rapid consump-

Who is the Avoca correspondent for the W. W. Recorder, he or she signs

W. U. Laney has just opened a neat new restaurant and ice cream parlor. The "White Hat" is talking of various matters in an abstracted way, relating to his town property and contemplates improvements. More anon. TRIXY.

THE MARKETS.

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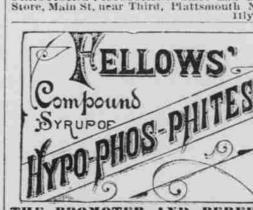
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