

THE ECONOMY COUNCIL.

It Gives Other Evidence of Its Hypocrisy.

ACTION ABOUT PAVING.

The Council Refuses Again to Accept the Lowest Bid and the Board of Public Works to Sign the Contract.

The city council met Saturday night in special session to take action on the paving matter with all members present except Minor.

The clerk read the following report from the board of public works: To the Honorable Mayor and city council of the city of Plattsmouth.

GENTLEMEN: In accordance with your instructions we advertised for bids to pave district No. 2 and received bids from H. C. McMaken & Son, John P. Cagrey, John T. McDonald, and Chas. E. Fanning.

After carefully considering the bids named we found the one presented by Chas. E. Fanning of \$1.75 class B at 65 cents per lineal foot, and Colorado sand stone for curbing to be the lowest bid.

We therefore recommend that the contract for paving district No. 2 be let to Chas. E. Fanning at \$1.75 per square yard according to the specifications furnished to us by the city engineer and at 65 cents per lineal foot for curbing with Colorado sand stone according to specifications furnished by the city engineer, Board of Public Works.

By F. E. White, Chairman. The council upon vote awarded the contract to a higher bidder, ignoring the recommendation of the board of public works.

All voting aye except Murphy and W. D. Jones. The economy council have set their pace as a friend of tax payers—instead of befriending the tax payers as they claim they still pile the taxes up.

The citizens of Plattsmouth will probably come to their senses ere long and try and elect business men to represent them in municipal affairs.

In conversation with THE HERALD Mr. McMaken said that although his bid was the highest by \$10, he would put in five-inch curbing while the other contractors would put in only four-inch curbing which would cut down his bid and make it nearly as low as the others.

He also stated that every cent of the money would be spent in the city and that every thing connected with the paving would be done by Plattsmouth workmen.

The board of public works have refused to sign the contract awarding the contract to Mr. McMaken and another meeting of the council will be held to take action on the matter. In the meantime the city is paying the members of the council \$2 apiece for the blunders made by the economists of this great economy council.

Lawyer Friends Lose Their Heads. Quite a sensation was caused in the district court room last evening. The celebrated Stull case was on trial and those two able and distinguished lawyers, A. N. Sullivan and Byron Clark were the opposing generals.

During the examination of a witness Judge Sullivan seemed to be making too much headway in rattling this witness to suit Lawyer Clark and the latter made some vehement protestations. The two exchanged some sharp shots and one word brought another until the lawyers lost their heads and the lie was given and returned and the lawyers started for each other evidently intent on settling the point at issue according to the rules of the New Orleans prize ring.

Here friends interfered and Judge Chapman, as referee, fined the legal combatants twenty-five dollars each for violation of the rules of the district court. The judge reminded the gentlemen that the rules of contest in the court room contained no provisions for a resort to an exhibition of physical strength. This decision was a sore disappointment to the spectators, but from the decision there was no appeal and the lawyers paid the fine and the fight was declared a draw and all bets "off."

Both principles were in court this morning as chipper as ever, but that old war horse, Allen Heeson, sat between them with a look of determination on his face which plainly showed that if there was to be a renewal of hostilities, he would himself take a hand.

Seriously, there was no need of further precaution. Messrs. Sullivan and Clark are personal friends of long standing and their anger towards each other was a thing of the past as soon as each had eaten his supper and smoked his Havana. Both regretted the display of temper, but such things are not of infrequent occurrence among the best of friends.

The occurrence occasioned considerable comment on the street and the chiding of friends today is much harder for each to bear than the scolding received by his antagonist in court.

The Garbage Master Frank Carruth called down the garbage master Monday and there seems to be an African in the woodpile. On the 2nd of this month Mr. Carruth's son, Fred, was told by Garbage Master Frank Shields that an out-house on the Livingston lot back of Main street between Sixth and Seventh must be cleaned and offered to do the work. He pretended to do this and presented a bill for \$16.00 for the work and the bill was paid by Fred. When Carruth, sr., returned he discovered evidence of fraud and he employed a man to dig down into the vault and there was the proof of fraud. The work claimed had not been done and a demand was made upon Shields for the return of the money. After some delay the garbage master agreed to return the money and he claimed that his men had deceived him.

There seems to be need of several returns in the city work.

Wheat in Nebraska. Referring to the cultivation of winter wheat Mr. Francis of the B. & M. calls attention to the fact of the profits that attend successful wheat culture. Our next-door neighbors have done. That in 1891 Kansas produced 60,000,000 bushels— Iowa, 25,500,000—while Nebraska raised only 15,000,000. Does not our own sense of the fitness of things show that with equal advantages in the way of climate, soil and an intelligent farming community, we can do quite as well?

He thinks it will be to the material advantage of our state to have this matter thoroughly ventilated by the public, in order that the farmers may, if possible, be induced to give winter wheat the attention it really deserves at their hands.

The usually quiet little village of Louisville is all torn up with a scandal. Among the inhabitants of that thriving village is a woman named Anderson, whose husband is a shoe-maker doing business on Main street. The back part of the building is used by Anderson and his wife for a dwelling. For some time past the inhabitants of the above named village and the Anderson woman have not been speaking as neighbors should, on account of the Anderson woman having an unsavory reputation.

It is also claimed that sundry and divers men employed at the stone quarry go into the shoe store and if they exhibit any money they are enticed into the back room and spend it for immoral purposes and that they usually stay until their money is all gone.

The Andersons rented the building for one year and their time was up this week. The owner of the building commenced proceedings to have them ejected and an order of ejectment was issued by the justice.

This feminine hercules last night locked herself in the room and defied the authorities to put her out. The order of ejectment is in the hands of the constable and he is patiently waiting a chance to gain entrance with doing it forcibly.

In the meantime the citizens of Louisville are awaiting development and the feminine hercules is in possession.

CIRCUS DAY. Reading Brothers' World-Famous Aggregation Almost Here.

"Are you going to the circus?" is the question that everybody is asking everybody else these days; and the answer is invariably in the affirmative. No circus aggregation that ever visited Plattsmouth aroused the preliminary enthusiasm that has marked the announcement of the Reading Brothers' World's Greatest Show, which will exhibit in this place Saturday, September 21. In view of the fact that this wonderful zoologic, ethnologic, aremic, equine and hippodromic exhibition is the largest tented amusement in the world—that it employs more people, runs more trains, has more horses, elephants, camels and wild animals, and exhibits under the largest tents ever constructed—this feeling of enthusiastic anticipation can be readily understood. We suggest to rural people the advisability of getting to town as early as possible, so as not to miss the grand street procession, which moves promptly at 10 o'clock, rain or shine. The mammoth highway locomotive, which moves along the streets, drawing one section of the parade, and the magnificent tableau of Moscow's Kremlin Tower with its chiming bells, are alone worth coming miles to see; and, after all, they are only two of the many features exhibited in the street procession free to all.

PEOPLE AND AFFAIRS.

Mrs. Pappou, a widow lady living in Alvo, died very suddenly Monday night last says The Elmwood Leader. She had only been complaining a few days and nothing serious was thought of it. She went to bed in the evening claiming to feel better, but in the night one of her sons heard a noise in his mother's room and on entering saw his mother breath her last. She was about fifty years of age, and leaves four sons and two daughters. One of the daughters is married and the rest of the children are single. Her death being so sudden was very sad and the family has the sympathy of the entire community.

AFTER THE BOYS. Elmer's Leader. Last week P. D. McNurlin, constable from Weeping Water was in town with a warrant from Justice Gilbert's court and was looking after some boys, whose names we will not mention, for the destruction of watermelons and muskmellons, the property of E. S. Gilbert. The complaint was made by Mrs. Hardy. The property was destroyed near Victoria. We have not heard the result.

DIED OF TYPHOID FEVER. The wife of Superintendent Waterhouse of Weeping Water died Saturday afternoon with typhoid fever, after an illness of a few days. The funeral occurs at Washington, Ia., today. The deceased leaves a husband and two small children.

For Superintendent Jones' information THE HERALD desires to assure him that no remarks of this newspaper were due to the instigation or dictation of Mr. Windham or anyone else. THE HERALD is free from outside influences than any other newspaper in Cass county. It is republican, but it firmly believes in fairness and treats all alike. It has no personal revenges to gratify, and the people seem to appreciate these facts. THE HERALD is for Plattsmouth and Cass county and holds their prosperity to be more important than the success of any individual or set of individuals.

Joseph Blanchard and family one of the oldest standbys of Eagle, packed up their household effects and removed to University Place Tuesday in order to give their boys the advantage of the Wesleyan college—Eagle.

With the exception of Messrs. Jones of the First and Murphy the present members of the Plattsmouth city council do not seem to be as thoroughly in favor of economy in the expenditure of city money as some of their high-sounding speeches of pretense would lead the uninformed to believe.

L. C. Todd has let the contract to John Robbins for what is to be one of the best stock barns in the county. It will be 58x64 feet on the ground and well fitted up with line box stalls, for the convenience of the blooded stock of the farm. Mr. Todd's farm is three miles south of Eight Mile Grove.

PAUL GOES FREE. Governor Boyd at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon granted a free and unconditional pardon to Charles H. Paul, the ex-treasurer of Adams county, who was last month convicted of embezzlement and sentenced to three years' imprisonment in the state penitentiary. The case has been pending before the executive for over a month. A large number of the most prominent citizens of Hastings and Adams county signed petitions for the pardon of Mr. Paul. The trial judge and eleven of the jurymen who convicted him, as well as the county commissioners who pressed the suit, united in the petition for pardon. Several dates had been set for a hearing of the arguments of the attorneys on both sides of the case but it was not until today that the hearing was finally given. Messrs. McCreary and Smith of Hastings and Harvey of Lincoln appeared to argue on behalf of the petition while Messrs. Bowen and Hoepfner appeared for the state. Both sides were listened to with attention by the governor. The arguments were concluded at 12:30 and at 2 o'clock the executive announced his decision in favor of Mr. Paul.

Hay For sale. Elam Parmele & Son will deliver hay in bulk to any part of the city at all times. Leave your orders at Parmele's barn on Seventh street.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

OUT FROM THE ASHES!

AND GREATER THAN EVER!

JOE'S

Triumph Was Complete,

WITH EVERYTHING NEW.

JOE PURCHASED A MAMMOTH STOCK OF

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC CLOTHING.

His Trade During the Third Week of September, 1892, far exceeded that of the second and third weeks of September, 1891. This is due to two facts—judicious advertising and giving the best for least money.

VISIT JOE IF YOU WISH TO BE IN STYLE.

JOE, THE POPULAR CLOTHIER,

SUPREME COURT DOCKET.

A Resume of the Work to be Done the Coming Session.

The docket of the supreme court for September 1892, has just been issued, says The Nebraska City Press and a glance over its pages shows that there are actually docketed and undisposed of, 1,139 cases, of which number 443 have already been argued and submitted to the court, and by it "taken under advisement." When decisions will be handed down no one can tell. And it shows that there are also 696 cases on the docket waiting argument and submission, and then decision. If each of three members of the court writes an opinion in a case every working day—counting three hundred working days in a year—it would take a year and a half to decide those cases already submitted; and if we add the other 696 cases, there will be two and a half years more that will be required to catch up with the docket, and clear it off. Such delays are equivalent to a denial of justice, and attorneys and parties who wish to make use of the law's delays to work hardships and injustice have an unconscious ally in the court itself.

Some time since an effort was made to increase the number of judges on that bench, but the alliance thought it was a scheme to give a couple of other lawyers a "fat place" on the bench, and the amendment to the constitution was defeated. If ever men were overworked, it is the judges of our several courts, and no court is so evidently overcrowded as the supreme court, and it is the poor litigants who feel the hardships of the law's delays more than any other class.

Among the cases from this county this fall "under advisement" is the celebrated one of Watson & Ransom vs. Shellenberger. It has been pending now several years. But time will ultimately decide it.

Notice.

Indistrict court Cass county, Nebraska, Jonathan Adams, plaintiff vs. Charles Martin, Magdoline Martin, Geo. G. Rose, Elizabeth Rose and M. S. Palmer (first name unknown) defendants. The above named defendants. You will take notice that on the 12th day of September 1892, Jonathan Adams filed his petition in the district court of Cass county, Nebraska, the object and prayer of which are to set aside deeds of Chester W. Burton to Charles Martin, Charles Martin and Magdoline Martin to George G. Rose, George G. Rose and Elizabeth Rose to M. S. Palmer, first name unknown, to the following described property, to-wit: The north half of the north west quarter, (34) of the northeast quarter (14) of section twenty-six (26), township twelve (12), range twelve (12), Cass county, Nebraska, and to quiet title of plaintiff, and to the above described premises they and to the above described premises of plaintiff and his grantors: You are required to answer on or before the 15th day of October 1892.

JONATHAN ADAMS, by his ATTORNEY JOHN A. DAVIS.

NEW LIQUOR HOUSE

SAM GUTMANN, PROP., WATERMAN BLOCK, MAIN-ST

Just Opened This Week.

BUY - PURE - GOODS.

DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED LIQUORS OF ALL KINDS

Sole Agent for Pabst Beer.

"PURITY AND LOW PRICES," OUR MOTTO.

"Cold Tea Whisky," "O. F. C. Taylor Whisky," "Old Crow," "Guckenheimer Whisky."

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

CALL AND SEE US.