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## Local Items of Long Ago

From the Herald Twenty Years Ago This Week.

### THIRTY FIVE YEARS AGO.

Red Cloud and Spotted Tail have signed an agreement to relinquish their right in Nebraska for eleven thousand six hundred dollars in horses, nine thousand dollars in cows, twenty-one hundred dollars in harness and twenty-three hundred in wagons. Hurrah, we've got a full state once more.

Program for Fourth of July, Monday 1875.  
Morning:  
Cannon ad lib.  
Reception at depot, raising of sign at new Saunders House.  
Procession to fair grounds, games and orations. Toastmaster, Mayor R. R. Livingston.  
Evening:  
Grand balloon chase by six balloons. Fireworks on High school hill and illuminations of school building.  
Grand ball, Fitzgerald hall.

Big wild pigeon shoots are being held at the fair grounds. 150 wild birds have been secured and grand match will be held next week.

In the program of commencement exercises held at High school hall July 2, 1875, many familiar names appear, including,  
Reading Scholar Age  
Recitation Guy Livingston 6  
Subtraction on board Thomas Patterson 9  
Nat. History Amelia Vallery 8  
Roman notation Joe McMaken 6  
Drawing Sam Patterson 7  
Subtraction Clelan Morgan 8  
Long division Willie Staight 10  
Common fraction Henry Herold 10  
Geography James Donnelly 10  
Declamation James Pollock 10  
Astronomy Theo. Livingston 11  
Algebra Olive Gass 16

### TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Work on the Omaha and Southern railroad through this city and across this county from Union to the Platte river is beginning now in earnest. The line in this county consists of seventeen sections of miles, numbering one at Union and Seventeen at the Platte. Grading was begun on the depot grounds last week, but was delayed for a few days till the buildings could be removed from the right of way. Operations will begin again tomorrow with a strong force of teams and the work will be pushed to a conclusion without a delay. There were 100 teams crossed the river at South Bend last night for this work and before the week is up there will be a force of 500 teams on the line within the county.  
The village of Murray will be the only intermediate station on the Omaha and Southern between Plattsmouth and Union. It is a mere settlement now, but the wide awake citizens of this vicinity are beginning to move in anticipation of the advent of the new railroad into the place.

Yesterday afternoon while J. M. Young was viewing the firemen's tournament races, a pick pocket rifled his inside vest pocket and got away with his pocket book. Fortunately for Mr. Young, he had taken all the cash out of the book before going to the grounds, but it contained some valuable papers, among which was a mortgage note of considerable value to Mr. Young, but of course cannot be of any value to the thief, as he will not dare to cash it.

Tuesday afternoon there was a large crowd in attendance at the big races of the fireman's tournament and a large amount of enthusiasm was manifested. The only thing that marred the proceedings was the disgraceful row, that was started by J. J. Calligan, chief of the Omaha Fire Department and a couple of his right hand men—two local pugilists of Omaha.

The board of control at a meeting last evening, passed resolutions censuring the Omaha chief, for his ungentlemanly conduct on the grounds. Kearney broke the world's record for 300 yards and coupling, making an elegant run and finishing the coupling in 38 4-5. Today is the last day of the tournament.

### TEN YEARS AGO.

The two year old daughter of Antone Schaeffer, a farmer who lives eight miles west of Plattsmouth, met with a horrible accident Saturday, as a result of which the child died at noon Sunday. While romping on the floor, the child fell into a pail of hot water, which Mrs. Schaeffer was using to scrub the floor. The mother was out of the room at the time, but the child's cry's announced the mishap. Before a rescue could be effected, the boiling water had scalded the frail little body from the shoulders nearly to the knees. A physician was summoned, but her life could not be saved.

Agent Pickett informs this office that the Adams Express Company has authorized him to accept money for the India famine fund and forward it free of charge to the proper committee at New York.

A fisherman named Jack Elliott noticed the body of an unknown man floating down stream near the Missouri river bridge at an early hour this morning. He quickly secured a skiff and succeeded in towing the body ashore a half mile below the bridge. Coroner Gass took charge of the body and held an inquest, but no traces of identification could be discovered.

The Fourth of July in Plattsmouth was a rather quiet event—there was no celebration of any importance. Both the bands were out of the city, and scores of people went to the neighboring towns for the day. An unusual feature of the Fourth this year was the fact that no serious accidents occurred. Mildred the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Johnson, met with a slight accident while shooting off fire crackers. Her mouth was quite badly burned by the discharge of a cracker while she was stooping to relight it.

Go to the big auction sale at Fanger's department store where the big high grade stock is being sold at your own price. No such sale was ever before conducted at Plattsmouth.

## A CONCERN THAT HAS HEALTHY COUNTY TRADE

Herggr, the Baker, Has Big Wholesale Business, Held Italian Trade for Years.

Among Plattsmouth's most flourishing industries is one whose volume of trade is little realized by the casual observer or purchaser at the establishment. The concern in question is the bakery shop of C. L. Herggr, one of Plattsmouth merchants. Few people who stop in the little bake shop for their daily loaf of bread, realize the amount of pastry that is turned out of the place every twenty-four hours. The basement of the building in which the ovens and mixing boards are located, is a lively place at nearly any hour of the day.

Every day of the week, large baskets full of bread go out of the shop bound for nearly every town in the county and several towns some distance from the county line.

On account of the distance, it would hardly be believed, but Mr. Herggr secures many orders from in under the noses of the Lincoln bakers. At Havelock he has a big trade with the Italian laborers on the Burlington forces. He has held this trade for six or seven years and he states they are one of the best classes of people to deal with. They desire the best quality of wheat bread, and always pay for their goods in advance, a custom too seldom encountered with in business. Every day a shipment of Mr. Herggr's staff of life goes out on the Burlington for the Italian crew, and every order averages close to eighty loaves. So long has the Plattsmouth merchant dealt with the Italians, that their mail is even sent to him and he either holds it till one of their force is in the city, or forwards it on to them.

There are several other business enterprises in town, who's quantity of business cannot be readily apprehended by a person not familiar with the inner working of the establishment. Quite a number of the local merchants have a county trade that far exceeds even their customers' imaginations.

### Pair of Great Fishermen.

John Hoekstrauser and Rev. Mr. A. H. Brook made the trip to Omaha Thursday morning. The day before Mr. Hoekstrauser and his friend from Lincoln went out on the river to amuse the members of the finny tribe by dangling in the water ugly looking fish hooks decorated with squirming fish worms. The pollywogs and crawdads enjoyed the decorations but all refused to partake of the morsel and the two red bobbies floated on the water all day without a respectable bobble. Perhaps they didn't drop their lines over the right shoulder, the moon may have been a little against them, or the high water may have prevented the fish from mixing up in the sport but anyway, the pair left the river without any more fish than they started with. Determined not to go home empty handed, they stocked up with a couple of cans of sardines at a downtown grocery store and toted them triumphantly homeward.

### Electricity on Trains.

All the through passenger trains of the Burlington are now electric lighted throughout, from locomotive to observation platform. Seventy-two complete trains and practically all the reserve passenger equipment of the entire Burlington system have been equipped, including locomotives, baggage cars, sleeping cars and observation cars. No such extensive and costly improvement of coach lighting has been attempted before. These electric lighted trains run between Chicago, St. Louis, St. Paul, Lincoln, Kansas City, Denver, Billings, Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma and Portland. The dynamo system is used, a dynamo in the baggage car of each train. An electrician is on duty on each train for its entire run.

### Notice to Pay Up.

To the Ladies and Gentlemen: I have purchased a business in Omaha and expect soon to move to that city to make my future home, and as there is considerable money outstanding on my books I would like to get all these matters straightened up before I go away, I shall leave about July 4, and at that time will place all my business in the hands of an attorney, who will take charge of the remaining stock here and also attend to my collections in this vicinity. If those who know they are indebted to me will kindly call and settle on or before that date it will be greatly appreciated.  
M. Fanger

### Notice.

Is hereby given that all property owners living in Plattsmouth precinct must cut the weeds on or about their property within the next ten days or the work will be done by the road overseer and charged against the property.  
MIKE LUTZ, Road Overseer.

## HINDOO COOKING.

All the Nutriments in Vegetables Saved by Cooks in India.

In India it is literally a case of being a vegetarian or starving, for the Hindoos of Hindustan, taking them almost as a whole, are enjoined by their religion to abstain from eating meat. They are not allowed even to open the shell of an egg, because by so doing they would destroy the life within it.

Thus they are compelled to subsist on a vegetarian diet or go hungry. But if the cooks of India were to prepare their vegetables for the table as do the women of America, writes St. Nihal Singh in the Nautilus, it is certain that the Hindoos would be meat eaters. It would be impossible for them to live on a vegetarian diet.

This for an essential reason. The American cook boils all the flavor as well as the vitality out of the vegetables and throws it away. The occidental cook declares this operation is necessary, as the flavor of the vegetable is too strong and pronounced if the water is not drained away from it. Be that as it may, the result is that the food has lost much of its nutriment and is useless to build up or sustain the body. Moreover, the boiling process renders the dish more or less insipid in flavor.

The East Indian cook works on a directly opposite principle. The woman of India is taught that the food must be cooked in its own steam or with just enough water to generate steam to cook it, and every drop of moisture must be evaporated before the food is served unless it is to be eaten with a gravy or shorba, in which case a small quantity of liquid is allowed to remain on it.

But as a usual thing not a drop of water is drained away. This would be looked upon as positively sacrilegious and wasteful by the East Indians. The American throws away as useless every day what would keep an East Indian family from starvation.

This fact was demonstrated when during a siege the Indian soldiers requested that the water in which the rice was cooked alone should be issued to them, while the rice itself might be served to the English soldiers. This was done, and the native sepoys apparently were as well fed as their white brothers.

### An Extraordinary Shower.

Daniel O'Connell, the Irish agitator, once complained in the house of commons of a report of a speech in a London newspaper which, he said, put into his mouth opinions he had never expressed. He vowed that if the editor did not apologize he would move that he be brought to the bar for a breach of privilege. Next day the reporter of the speech waited upon O'Connell and gave a most remarkable explanation. He stated that during his walk from the house to his office in Fleet street the rain streamed into his pockets and obliterated the notes of his speech.

"I accept the explanation," said O'Connell good humoredly. "but let me say that it must have been a very extraordinary shower of rain, for it not only washed out of your notebook the speech I delivered, but washed in another of an entirely different character."

### His Importance.

A New York couple wishing to be married had stopped at the apartment of a minister. The hour was very late. There were no friends of anybody in the bridal party within reach. But the lady was insistent. Somebody must give her away. About this time the janitor came in sight, and she seized upon him.

"Will you give me away?" she pleaded.

"Sure I will," said the lord of the apartment house.

The minister took him aside and coached him carefully. "When I say, 'Who gives this bride away?' you answer, 'I do.'"

When it came to the question in the ceremony the reply was, "Me, the janitor."—New York Press.

### Then He Quit.

A pretty little girl about five years of age named Rosa was teased a good deal by a gentleman visiting the family, who finally wound up by saying:

"Rosa, I don't love you."

"Ah, but you have got to!" retorted the child.

"How so?" asked her tormentor. "Why," said Rosa, "you must love them that hate you, and I'm sure I hate you."

### Knew All About It.

Teacher—What is the meaning of "parvenu?"

Johnny—An upstart.

Teacher—Give a sentence in which the word is used.

Johnny—When a man sits down on a bent pin he gives a violent parvenu.—Chicago Tribune

## John Durman Expert Blacksmith

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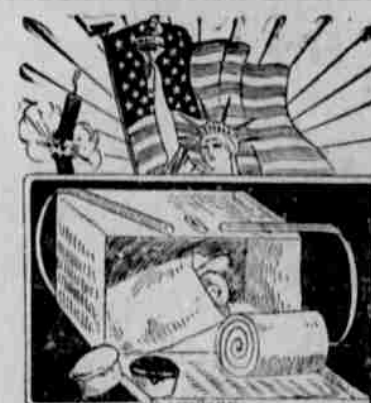
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