

MYSTERY SOLVED

The Body of the Omaha Attorney Found in the Platte River Yesterday Evening.

AN INQUEST WAS HELD TODAY

The Verdict of the Jury is That Mr. Andrews Met Death Accidentally.

FURTHER INVESTIGATION TO BE PERSUED

The body of I. R. Andrews, the Omaha attorney, who has been missing since Friday, was found Tuesday evening about 8 o'clock in the Platte river.

John Davis, who lives on the Parcels farm, had been out repairing a fence. He was returning along the river bank not expecting to find the body. But Mr. Davis says something told him to stop where the roots of a big tree projected into the river. He did so and was startled to see the body of a man lodged in the roots of the tree.

Seeing that it was weighed fast and not likely to float away, he hastened to his home near by and dispatched his hired man to watch the body while he himself hastened to the home of W. H. Seibert, where the nearest telephone was located. Mr. Seibert at once telephoned to Coroner Henry Boeck in Plattsmouth and County Attorney Rawls. The county attorney instructed Mr. Seibert to take the body out of the water and watch it during the night until the authorities could arrive and hold the inquest.

Mr. Seibert and Mr. Davis returned to the river, accompanied by Andrew Seibert, Z. H. Hedges, George Dick and John McNellau. They decided to leave the body in the river believing it would be better preserved if not removed. Accordingly they lashed it fast with a rope and remained on the spot all night.

The coroner and county attorney and an undertaker left this morning at five o'clock for the place where the body was. H. C. Brome, Capt. H. E. Palmer and several other members of the Masonic fraternity had arrived from Omaha sometime during the night.

The following jury was empaneled: W. H. Seibert, Andy Seibert, Jno. McNellau, Jas. Hesselnow, Henry Baker, Philip Trietsch.

The body was removed from the river. Its appearance indicated that it had been in the water several days. There was no mark upon it except a small mark on the back of the neck which was probably caused after death.

The jury rendered a verdict of accidental death. It is reported that the verdict rendered does not agree with the general belief of Mr. Andrews' friends in Omaha. They believe the man met with foul play and will investigate further. Mr. Andrews has a host of friends and he is a prominent member of the masonic fraternity.

Mr. A. J. Funkhouser, Fitch, assistant county attorney of Douglas county, and Mr. Jeffries, all Masons, came down on the noon train to render what services they could.

The body was taken to the vacant room opposite Fassbender's furniture store. There it was embalmed and it will be taken to Omaha on the 10:18 train tonight. The funeral will probably occur tomorrow.

Sells Business College.

Prof. A. L. Leseman has sold the Nebraska City Business College, of which he has been president and owner, to two gentlemen from Stansberry, Mo. The new proprietors will arrive in the city the latter part of this week to select a location for the college. The present location will probably not be occupied again by the college by its new management. Prof. Leseman leaves tonight for central Kansas, where he will take charge of a large business college. Under his management the Nebraska City Business College has prospered and a large attendance was present at each term of the college, the pupils being drawn from surrounding towns and country. —Nebraska City Tribune.

Winter Wheat.

The Nebraska Agricultural Experiment Station has just issued Bulletin No. 89, which gives variety tests of winter wheat, the cause and treatment of many wheat troubles, the effect of good and poor seed and good and poor tillage. The bulletin is sent free to residents of Nebraska upon request addressed to the Agricultural Experiment Station, Lincoln, Neb.

ANOTHER OREGON LETTER

Charles W. Sherman, Sr., Writes Interestingly of the Country.

Oregon Knoll Homestead, near Dairy, Klamath County, Ore., July 25, '05.

My dear friend: Your good letter of recent date reached me while I was at work harvesting—helping out a neighbor, and I have been too busy ever since till now, manipulating the "festive" hayfork, mower and hayrake to even think much about what I should say in reply. I was glad to hear that you and yours were enjoying good health, the basic ingredient to all comfort or happiness in life. Your assurance that, not only yourself but many others are anxious to hear from me, is very flattering to my bump of self-esteem, and consoles me with the thought that, with all my faults, I am not forgotten. 'Tis sweet to be remembered," some one said, and I realize the truth of the phrase. In the mad rush for place and power mankind is cold and selfish, unsympathetic and cynical, but touched by the magic wand of friendship and comradeship and the kindly elements of man's nature are instantly around in responsive harmony to the heart-beats of his fellows.

Of course I am interested in the doings of Cass county people and read THE JOURNAL every bit of it, including the ads, every week. It is a fine paper, and you will please congratulate Mr. Bates for me on his energy, enterprise and good taste in its conduct. He is deserving of success.

You are anxious to hear the news from this part of God's country? Well, that's a problem how to tell it. The farmers here are just now harvesting a bumper crop of rye and wheat, and living on new potatoes, peas, radishes and other garden truck, notwithstanding the fact that we have had no rain since early in June, and the sun is hot. In Nebraska such weather would have burned everything up, but not so here: true the oats crop, which is late, will be sensibly shortened by the hot, dry weather, but that is all the damage visible thus far. But everybody is in a good humor and buoyant with hope for the future. You may wonder how this can be, but there are several good reasons for it, chiefly among which is the fact that the government irrigation project, embracing all the valley regions around about, is an assured fact of the early future. There is no longer any doubt about it. True its consummation has been delayed somewhat, and for a time made doubtful because members of the large landholders delayed or refused to "sign up" their lands to the Water-Users' association for irrigation purposes, and until they do so the governmental officials in charge of the project refused to go ahead with the work; but the most of these have changed their minds, and the final surveys are in progress. Another reason why the people are so hopeful is the fact that two railroads from the south are being constructed into this county as rapidly as men, teams and machinery can build them—each striving to beat the other, with every prospect of the completion of at least one of them to Klamath Falls, our county town, before winter. This improvement will create a new era or condition for the farmers of this county. Up to the present no crop, however large, could be marketed outside the county, and the farmer who had a surplus beyond his own needs had to depend on local demand for the price of his grain, hay or potatoes; hence, whenever there were large crops the price was sure to be very low, while a partial failure found everybody short alike, and once or twice in the county's history large numbers of stock perished for want of winter feed, while the prices of grain and hay were abnormally high. With railroads to carry off to the world's markets our surplus, or bring to our doors the world's products in case of need, all this will be changed. Every farmer will be encouraged to raise as much as he can, and with water to put on his land when it's needed, there is no telling where the limit will be; for soil which, without rain, turns off 20 to 30 bushels of the cereals, annually, will surely double the quantity when supplied with water when most needed. The history of the irrigated regions of western Nebraska, Colorado and Wyoming proves that. The secretary of the interior department at Washington has set apart \$4,500,000 for the construction of the Klamath irrigation system, embracing some 250,000 acres, and the local officials in charge have announced that the contracts for the ditch work will probably be let and the work begun by September 1st. This ditch work will be so extensive that it is certain to consume the large surplus raised this year, and as the ditches, dams, flumes and gates are likely to be completed early next year we are pleasantly anticipating the use of some water for next summer's crop. So, you see, there is ground for the hope that is within us for the future of this country.

In the early part of this letter I spoke of the hot weather we are having, but there is another phase of this climate to which I forgot to allude;

and that is the cool nights we have. No matter if the mercury rises to 95 degrees in the heat of the day we always have cool evenings, and at night one always needs a blanket for a covering. There is no need of fanning or sweating, or making one's bed out of doors to secure a comfortable sleep at night here. As soon as the sun disappears behind the western mountains the air becomes refreshingly cool, and sleep soon comes as a boon to the tired worker in the hot harvest fields. It is an every-day, or night, wonder to me. But the fact that these valleys are at an altitude of 4,000 to 4,200 feet above sea level is probably the secret of the matter.

I sent you a few days ago a copy of the Klamath Falls Express, which contains a sketch in dialogue form descriptive of this country and its "resources," which I wrote for that paper for distribution in the east. It may give you some facts which I have not incorporated in my letters to you. Do me the favor to show it to some of your friends who might wish to better their condition by coming here to secure cheap homes. Say to them that to get the best at the lowest price they cannot come too soon, for all signs indicate that there will be a rush in here as soon as the work on the government ditches is let. The expenditure of such a vast sum of money on that work is of itself certain to create a great boom and gives work for large numbers of men for a year or two. Men of moderate means can secure good farms at \$10 to \$20 an acre, and the irrigation of the land will not cost over \$20 the acre, (and it may be less) with ten years to pay it in, without interest. But one person cannot take over 100 acres. The plan is for the poor men to get homes—and not for the rich to speculate on.

Trusting that this letter if long enough to suit your taste, I remain in all friendship, yours truly,

CHARLES W. SHERMAN, SR.

Crop Prospects.

A Washington special of yesterday summarizes the crop prospects throughout the country as follows, which is copied from the weather bureau report for the week:

"During the week ending July 31, the Ohio valley and northern portions of the middle Atlantic states and New England experienced temperatures too low for best results, but elsewhere the temperature conditions were favorable. Rains interfered with farm work in the Missouri valley, northern Texas and in portions of the lower Ohio valleys and east gulf coast districts, while rain is needed in Georgia, portions of Florida, northern Mississippi, northern Illinois, Ohio and northern New Jersey. In the Ohio valley the growth of corn has been somewhat checked by cool weather but elsewhere in the principal corn states the crop has made excellent progress. Throughout the Atlantic coast districts a fine crop is indicated. In Tennessee, Arkansas, Indian Territory and northern Texas the condition of corn is not so promising.

"Threshing of winter wheat has been interrupted by wet weather in southern Illinois and portions of the Missouri valley and middle Atlantic states, but elsewhere this work has advanced satisfactorily. Winter wheat harvest is finished, except a small part of the crop in Michigan and New York.

"Spring wheat harvest is in progress in Nebraska, Iowa and the southern portions of South Dakota and Minnesota. This crop has made favorable progress, no damage reported from rust. Late spring wheat was materially damaged in Washington by hot winds of the preceding week, but the early crop escaped injury. Harvest is general in Oregon, with about the average yield and quality.

"Oat harvest has progressed favorably and is now becoming general in the more northern states. With the exception of some damage to harvested oats in Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas and Virginia, the reports respecting this crop are highly favorable."

Hits the Nail on the Head.

More towns die for want of confidence and lack of public spirit than from rivalry of neighboring towns and adverse surroundings. When a man in search of a home or a business location goes to a town and finds everybody brimful of hope and enthusiasm over the prospects of the place, he soon becomes imbued with the spirit, drives down his stakes and goes to work with equal interest. On the other hand when he finds one in doubt and apprehensive as to the future considers it no place for him and immediately shakes its dust from his feet. —Nebraska City News.

Cured Hay Fever and Summer Cold.

A. J. Nusbaum, Batesville, Indiana, writes: "Last year I suffered for three months with a summer cold so distressing that it interfered with my business. I had many of the symptoms of hay fever, and a doctor's prescription did not reach my case, and I took several medicines which seemed to only aggravate my case. Fortunately I insisted upon having Foley's Honey and Tar and it quickly cured me. My wife has since used Foley's Honey and Tar with the same success." —F. G. Fricke & Co.

EVERYONE DISAPPOINTED

Rain Interferes and the Woodmen Picnic for Today Was Declared Off.

A CROWD IN TOWN TODAY

The Rain Even Could Not Stay the Tide of Comers—Quite a Crowd from Omaha.

BUT THEY CAN COME SOME OTHER DAY

Rain, rain, go away. Come again another day. All the Woodmen want to play At the picnic—all the day.

And at the last moment the unexpected happened. The weather bureau had not been consulted. Why was this overlooked? Mayor Gering and his committee have been constantly indefatigably at work for the past four weeks. The Woodman picnic had been advertised far and wide. Omaha was posted and placarded in every window. Bills were scattered broadcast throughout the surrounding counties. The newspapers were full of it. Here in Plattsmouth the preparations were no less extensive. The beautiful grounds had been made more beautiful, merry-go-rounds, dancing pavilions and concessions of all kinds were upon the grounds. The streets had been scrubbed, the store windows decorated and all sorts of minor arrangements made for the comfort and the greatest enjoyment of the city's guests.

And then came the rain. It began to fall in the silent watches of the night and those who had the big affair on their minds lay awake and hovered between hope and despair. As the hours passed and the dawn came and still the rain fell hope fled, despair took full possession. Oh fudge! and Oh fury! were, no doubt, frequent expressions upon the lips of the people who were to have participated.

The public demands to know why the weather bureau was overlooked. In these days of graft it is a suspicious circumstance. Was the weather bureau bribed? If so, by whom? Who profited by the calamity of the weather man? Whose tainted dollars are now resting in the pockets of the man who is hired to give us weather and to protect us from floods?

Let it be hoped that those in charge of this affair will hereafter placate the weather man before attempting a picnic. Let it be done in an honorable manner but let him be placated. If it is deemed necessary he should be persuaded to sign a paper pledging his sacred honor that fair weather shall be furnished on the great day.

The rain began to fall at about 3 o'clock in the morning. It came down with that quiet unostentatious steadiness that marks the long rain. There was no wind, just the heavy falling of the rain. It continued through the night, the dawn, the daylight, without intermission. At 7 o'clock it was very apparent that there would be no picnic. Mayor Gering phoned the Omaha committee and then called up all the towns from which delegations were to come and notified them that it was postponed. In Omaha he reached Hon. A. R. Talbot who was to be the principal speaker. The special trains which were to have run on the Burlington and the Missouri Pacific were taken off.

Last evening several beautifully trimmed windows were unveiled. Doves had two very handsome windows. The east window contained a Woodman designing a large log with an axe sticking in it. The background is a large mirror bordered with flowers. The rest of the window is trimmed in white. Gering & Co. had in one window two large logs an axe sticking in one and the other split with the sledge and the wedge lying near to tell the story. On the plate glass window was painted the Woodman emblem, two crossed sledges over a wedge upon a green maple leaf. On the emblem was the legend, "Welcome". There were several other windows that were trimmed to compete for the prize offered for the best window.

A delegation of Omaha and South Omaha Woodmen arrived on the morning Missouri Pacific train. They came from the several camps of those cities. Rain or no rain they intended to have a day's outing. They were in full uniform. They reported that two big coaches of Woodmen had come over from Council Bluffs this morning enroute to Plattsmouth but had reluctantly turned back when informed that the picnic was not to be. In fact, the depots at Omaha were filled with people in spite of the unpleasant weather.

The streets of the city were well filled with people all day. The Missouri Pacific special came through on schedule time but news of the postponement had been telephoned to the

towns along the line and therefore there were few who came on the special.

A number of the visiting woodmen organized a party and danced most of the day in Coates' hall, others played billiards in the Elks' lodge rooms. They all made the day pass pleasantly in spite of the weather.

J. W. Barnett and H. P. Leavitt of the Omaha committee came down on the noon train. They consulted with the local committee and it was decided to postpone the big event till Thursday, August 24. New advertisements have already been printed and the committee expect to have just as big a crowd then as would have attended today.

LOOKING BACKWARD TWENTY-TWO YEARS

Laying Corner Stone of the Waterman Block—Noted Events of the Past.

About twenty-five years ago Herbert M. Bushnell, now of Lincoln, and formerly postmaster at that place, was a citizen of Plattsmouth and founded a paper called "The Enterprise."

From Judge Ramsey's "scrap book" a Journal reporter is permitted to copy the following:

THE ENTERPRISE, Official Paper of the City of Plattsmouth.

THE LAYING OF THE CORNER STONE.

On Wednesday, the 24th, the corner stone of the new opera house was laid with impressive ceremonies by the Masonic fraternity, with P. G. M. Linger of Omaha, in command.

In the evening a banquet was held at the Central Restaurant, at which Grand Commander, F. E. White, officiated as toastmaster, and the toasts and responses were many and all listened to with much attention.

The programme entire was a success in every particular. List of articles deposited in corner stone: Photographs of the Waterman family; graduating essay of Ida C. Waterman, 52nd class, Jacksonville Female Academy, Jacksonville, Ill., com., of 1882; business card of Crites & Ramsey; proceedings of Grand Lodge of Nebraska, A. F. & A. M., held at Lincoln, June 21st and 23d, 1882; business card of J. P. Young; business card of V. V. Leonard; annual of the Nebraska Herald; copy Nebraska Herald of May 11, 1882; card of Prof. W. W. Drummond, city superintendent; roll of membership of Mt. Zion Commandery, No. 5, K. T.; roll of membership of Plattsmouth Lodge, No. 6, A. F. & A. M.; card of John J. Monell, jr., Mt. Calvary Commandery No. 1; card of D. H. Wheeler, Mt. Zion Commandery No. 5; business card of Livingston & Metcalf Co.; proceedings of Grand Commandery K. T. of Neb. 1881; list of officers of Grand Commandery K. T. of Nebraska 1882; Plattsmouth Daily Journal, May 24, 1882; The Plattsmouth Enterprise; specimen of marble from the quarry of King Solomon at Jerusalem by P. G. M., G. W. Linger; two new pennies by O. M. Anstead; card of Alva Drew & Sons; New Year's poem by Rev. H. B. Burgess; one 25 cent piece by H. B. Burgess.

District Court. Temporary alimony of \$10 per month was granted to Karolina Kolacek in district court Tuesday.

In the case of Edwards and Bradford Lumber Co. vs. Homer Robison a motion for a new trial was sustained and the former decision set aside upon payment by plaintiff of costs of the former trial.

Dear Gus:—I have solved the mother-in-law problem, just give her regularly Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. It will make her healthy, happy and docile as a lamb. 35 cents. Tea or Tablets. Gering & Co.

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Slippers and Shoes

to which we refer

Children Slippers, black, 2 to 8.....	50
" Slippers, tan " " " " " " " " "	50
" Patent Slippers " " " " " " " " "	50
" Bed " " " " " " " " " " "	50
" Patent 4-strap, 5 to 8.....	50
" Tan 4-strap " " " " " " " " "	1.30
Patent Wine Top, 2 to 5.....	.80
Advertising Brushes " " " " " " " " "	.10

We Dye Old Tans, Black.

Sherwood & Son.

ADRIFT IN THE PLATTE

Nord Brothers' Ferry Breaks its Cable and Drifts with the Current.

By the slipping of a connection in a cable used by the Nord Brothers, who run the Platte river ferry at Omaha, the other day, a rather exciting episode occurred. Alfred and Fred Nord were crossing the river and were about mid-stream when the cable parted falling into the water with the pulleys, and letting the boat go with the current.

The sailors (ferrymen) each grabbed a plank from the deck of the boat and using them as oars succeeded in landing their craft on a sand bar some distance below from where they adopted the canal boat practice towing the ship back to the old crossing.

They did some quick work then and within an hour after the accident they were transporting the team of J. W. Thomas, the blackberry grower, to the other side of the river.

The old saying that if there were no storms there would be no sailors, is well proven in this instance, as the wily Platte is making seamen of our erstwhile lands people.

A Benefit to the City.

It is very seldom now days that Plattsmouth has an entertainment that will draw people here, that people living twenty miles away lose sight of its importance. Notwithstanding the fact that every section of the county was notified early yesterday morning of the postponement of the Woodmen picnic, there was a large crowd in town. "Plattsmouth," remarked a farmer from near Union yesterday, "used to draw crowds from far and near. I remember when it was a pleasure to come here for a celebration, and I want to tell you they used to have some big crowds. It was not only one big crowd during the summer season, but it was three or four—and they were hummers. When Plattsmouth advertised the fact they were going to have a big time the people depended upon having one, and they had it, too. But now they have only about one each season, and we about lose sight of Plattsmouth unless we have business in court or come to pay our taxes." There is nothing truer. Plattsmouth should have at least four big entertainments each season—entertainments that would draw the farmers to our city. Get them in the habit of coming here and they will visit oftener, and finally get in the habit of doing most of their trading here. Let us get a move on us, and when we have an opportunity of securing anything that is calculated to interest and amuse the farmers, let's have it. All enterprising and up-to-date towns do this, and we cannot afford to be behind the times.

It will wash and not rub off. This complexion all envy me. It's no secret so I'll tell. Take them Rocky Mountain Tea. F. G. Gering & Co.

Mail Order House Business. One of the most concise and convincing statements respecting mail order business is put in the form of an advertisement in the papers of Marshalltown, Iowa. The facts are put in the following language: When you buy goods from mail order houses you—

1. Deal with strangers.
2. Buy from printed descriptions.
3. Send money in advance.
4. Wait for goods and freight.
5. Pay freight and charges.
6. Always pay full regular price.
7. Support some city millionaire.
8. Must always have the cash.
9. Are given credit when necessary.

The above eight facts are indisputable when put to the patron of the mail order houses. On the other hand the farmer, the laborer, the merchant and the manufacturer are each more or less interested in the welfare of their neighbors. What is to the advantage of one is also to the advantage of the other. Now, the other side is stated like this: When you buy goods of the home merchant and home manufactured products you—

1. Deal with your neighbors.
2. Buy with the goods before you.
3. Pay when you get the goods.
4. Work and make money.
5. Get goods delivered free.
6. Return goods when not right.
7. Get frequent special bargains.
8. Build up home enterprise.
9. Are given credit when necessary.

Matous-Trility. Charles Matous and Mary Trility were married in Omaha Wednesday. Mr. Matous is an employee of the Burlington in the Havelock shops. Miss Trility was one of Plattsmouth's school teachers and is a daughter of Lawrence Trility. The couple left for Denver on a wedding trip. They will reside in Havelock.

Another Good Man Gone Wrong. He neglected to take Foley's Kidney Cure at the first signs of kidney trouble hoping it would wear away, and he was soon a victim of Bright's disease. There is danger in delay, but if Foley's Kidney Cure is taken at once the symptoms will disappear, the kidneys are strengthened and you are soon souped and well. A. R. Bass of Morgantown, Ind., had to get up ten or twelve times in the night, and had a severe backache and pains in the kidneys, and was cured by Foley's Kidney Cure.—F. T. Fricke & Co.