



**10 BIG DAYS Sept. 27—Oct. 7 Inclusive**  
SOMETHING DOING ALL THE TIME.

**Great Day Parade, OCTOBER 4th**

Composed of a  
Kurlous  
Kombination of  
Kule Kapera,  
Sam Gense and  
Sam Knocenso.

**Grand Electric Pageant, Night October 5th**

A CORGEOUS DISPLAY OF ALLGEOGICAL SUBJECTS PRESENTED IN A  
Brilliant Blaze of  
Bewildering Beauty.

GRAND COURT BALL, NIGHT OCTOBER 6th.  
**REDUCED RATES ON ALL RAILROADS**  
SEE YOUR LOCAL AGENT.

## NEBRASKA CROP CONDITIONS

### Fall Weather Begins With Corn Maturing Rapidly and No Damage Done.

Weekly bulletin of the Nebraska section of the climate and crop service of the weather bureau for the week ending September 4, 1905:

"The first half of the week was warm, with maximum temperatures quite generally exceeding 90 degrees. The last half was cool, with maximum temperatures below 80 degrees. The daily mean temperature averaged for the week less than 1 degree above the normal in all except the northwestern counties, and there it averaged 2 degrees below normal. Light frost occurred in northwestern counties Sunday and Monday mornings, with but little or no injury to crops.

"The rainfall of the last week was about confined to scattered showers in northern counties. In a few instances the amount was much more than one inch, but generally it was less than one-half inch. In most of the southern counties no rain fell.

"The last week was an excellent one for rapid progress with haying and threshing. The ground is getting rather dry for plowing in many places, but this work is now well advanced and in many places completed. Very little wheat or rye has been sown. Corn has matured very rapidly and under favorable conditions. Pastures are drying up somewhat.

### Democratic County Convention.

The democratic electors of Cass county, Nebraska, are hereby called to meet at Elmwood, on

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1905, at 1 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of selecting 20 delegates to the democratic state convention which meets in Lincoln on Wednesday, September 20, and also to nominate candidates for the following offices:

- Treasurer.
- County Clerk.
- County Judge.
- Sheriff.
- County Superintendent.
- Coroner.
- Surveyor.

And also to nominate candidates for Register of Deeds and Commissioner for the second district, if it is deemed wise so to do. The bases of representation was fixed at one delegate for each 10 votes cast for Hon. Geo. W. Berge last November, which entitles each ward and precinct to the following representation, to-wit:

Tipton	9
Greenwood	7
Salt Creek	7
Stove Creek	10
Elmwood	10
South Bend	7
Weeping Water	5
Center	8
Louisville	10
Avoca	9
Mt. Pleasant	9
Eight Mile Grove	12
Nehawka	7
Liberty	7
First Rock Bluffs	14
Second Rock Bluffs	10
Plattsmouth precinct	10
Plattsmouth City—First ward	12
second ward	10
third ward	9
fourth ward	5
fifth ward	5
Weeping Water City—First ward	4
second ward	2
third ward	2
fourth ward	2

Total number of delegates..... 206  
It is also requested by the committee that the primaries for the various precincts be held on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1905, between the hours of 8 and 8 o'clock p. m., at their usual voting places.  
By order of the county central committee.  
M. A. BATES,  
Chairman.

**Dr. Elster, Dentist, Waterman Block.**

### Superintendent Wortman.

On Wednesday, August 30, Prof. Wortman had the pleasure of meeting with many of his old friends and church members at the picnic given by the Fairland Women's club and in speaking of the event the Ashland Gazette says:

"The picnic given by the Fairland Women's club on Wednesday was a grand success in point of attendance and in all the incidents of a first class picnic. The attendance was good, being increased by the Sunday school of the Emanuel Baptist church, with a number of other friends from Ashland.

"A program from recitations, with vocal music, was given, every feature of which was creditable and enjoyable. The leading feature of the program was the address by Hon. Clifton S. Wortman, county superintendent of Cass county. His theme was citizenship, and he enforced the necessity of intelligence and virtue and of the danger of selfishness in a republic like our. It was a strong, interesting address by one of Cass county's rising young men who is acting from high ideals."

### Still Coming.

Scarcely a week passes without the arrival in our city of one or more persons "from a foreign shore." John Ramboke, a healthy and fine appearing lad of twenty-five summers, arrived Sunday morning direct from the northern portion of Bohemia. He was eighteen days making the trip. He met a reporter for the Journal on Main street and showed him a piece of paper on which was written "Thomas Sedlock, Plattsmouth, Neb." He could not speak English and the reporter could not speak Bohemian, but he soon found some one who could, and through an interpreter it was learned that Mrs. Thomas Sedlock was a sister of his, where he will make his home and probably secure employment in the Burlington shops, where his brother-in-law is working. Plattsmouth, like a stage coach, always has room for "one more."

### Can You Eat?

J. B. Taylor, a prominent merchant of Christman, Texas, says: "I could not eat because of a weak stomach. I lost all strength and ran down in weight. All that money could do was done, but all hope of recovery vanished. Hearing of some wonderful cures effected by use of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure, I concluded to try it. The first bottle benefited me, and after taking four bottles, I am fully restored to my usual strength, weight and health." Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests what you eat and cures. Sold by F. G. Fricke & Co. and Gering & Co.

## PERRY'S RESTAURANT

**Fresh Oysters in any style**

**Short Orders Regular Meals**

If you are hungry we can supply you with the pick of the market  
5th door East of Cass Co. Bank

**FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR**  
stops the cough and heals lungs

## THE DEATH OF MRS. RAWLS

Dies at the Home of Her Son, County Attorney Rawls, This Morning.

Phebe R. Rawls was born in Guilford county, North Carolina, Nov. 12, 1820, living with her parents, Zacharias and Phebe Coffin, until married to John L. White, and settled on the old homestead after her parents moved to Indiana.

On the death of her husband she moved to Indiana with her three small children to make her home with her parents, remaining with them until May 23, 1846, when she was married to Rev. J. B. Rawls, and with him came to Iowa and spent a number of years in pioneer work in the Des Moines Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Mother Rawls was a member of the church all her life. Brought up in the Friend's church and for about sixty years a Methodist. In order to have a regular church home while going about among her children she had lately placed her membership at Prescott, Iowa, in charge of Rev. M. R. Harned, who, with his wife, had been her dear friends for more than a half century.

By the death of her husband in 1866, she was left a widow, and in that lonely state lived for nearly forty years, during which time she made her chief earthly work and ambition the welfare of her children. The records of these forty years are most singular and touching. In 1862 her husband enlisted in the 39th Iowa Regiment Volunteer Infantry.

During the war Mother Rawls purchased and partly paid for a farm in Madison county, Iowa. After the death of her husband, which occurred soon after the close of the war, she struggled along with the five younger children: finished paying for the farm and helped each in turn, in schooling and in starting out in life according to their several ambitions. Many times by her remarkable financing and counsel the aged mother was able to help them get along in their undertakings.

When age began to limit her endurance she found her hardest trial, after years of activity, in being compelled by infirmity to give up the farm. She had already vacated the farm and bought some property at Indianola, Iowa, where she spent a few years with the two youngest boys in their schooling in Simpson College. After trying the farm once more, she gave up, bought lots and built a little home near Dr. Rawls, her son, Creston, Ia. Finally becoming too feeble to look after her fires and small household cares, she was compelled to give up "keeping house" and make her home with her children.

Since that time she has made her headquarters with her daughter, Mrs. Howe and husband; from there she made periodical visits to the homes of her children, and occasional visits to her brothers and sisters in Indiana, and to her nieces and nephews in Fairfield, Iowa, and Willis, Kansas, leaving memories in all these homes to be cherished forever.

One of the sorrows of her widowhood was the loss of her son Rufus F. White, who in 1860, was flatboating on the Missouri river, between St. Joseph, Mo., and Council Bluffs, Iowa. All at once his letters which had been coming regularly each week, ceased altogether, but she hoped on and tried to locate him, or learn of his death, but no clue could be found. For many years at sight of a stranger her face would brighten up only to be followed with a look of indescribable sadness, and in her heart pain such only as a mother could have. No knowledge came to her, in this life, of her boy.

Her last illness began in the home of Mrs. Howe in the early spring, but in July, though very feeble, she came in company with Mrs. Howe to Milford, Nebraska, to the home of her son, A. C. Rawls, on her way to Plattsmouth to meet her children at the home of Charles A. Rawls. The latter part of the trip was made on a cot, but such was her desire.

There her eldest son T. C. White, and her oldest daughter, Mrs. E. T. Smith, of Lawrence, Kansas, and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Howe met the rest of the children at her bedside. She continued to bear, with patience and fortitude, the attacks of disease. Up to the closing hours her mind was clear and strong, and heart full of gratitude, with expressions of love and affection, and with the words: "My precious children" many times upon her lips, she, at length at 8:10 a. m., Sept. 5, 1905, in the twilight of life, fell asleep to awaken at the dawn of a glorious day.

The funeral was held at 5:00 p. m., to-day at the home of her son C. A. Rawls, and interment by the side of her husband at old home cemetery in Madison county, Iowa, leaving tomorrow morning on train No. 6.

### A Tribute.

(By the Children.)  
"Mother," the sweetest word that language knows; the word first practiced on our infant lips, and the one last whispered through the expiring breath; the word that means to us a

world of love and sympathy unrestrained; it means to us tenderness, patience, forgiveness. Our mother's love has knitted and welded every cell and fiber of our being so closely to her that she has become inexpressibly dear to us; that love has ever come to us in sorrow, and shared with us our grief; in gladness it is ever present inspiring in tenderness and gratitude, and pointing toward higher and nobler aspirations; there is none other like it; it is divine, God-like; our mother's love is the golden thread that links and closely binds the past and present and assures us of an endless future; all through our lives that love has held our faces toward the stars, and now at last becons us on to immortal glory.

### What to Read.

When you have the "blues" and can see no silver lining to the dark clouds that are constantly above you, read the twenty-seventh Psalm.

When your pocketbook is as empty as an editors, read the thirty-seventh Psalm.

When your neighbors are unkind to you and even those near and dear to you slight you, read the fifteenth chapter of John.

When you are discouraged about your work and nothing seems to go right, read the 126th Psalm.

When you are all out of sorts and hardly know what the matter is, read the twelfth chapter of Hebrews.

When you are losing confidence in mankind, read the thirteenth chapter I Corinthians.

If you can't have your own way, then silence is golden and you will get relief by reading the third chapter of James.

When you want all the late news from a reliable source, read the paper which you now hold in your hands.

### Local Paper First.

Hearst's Chicago American of a recent issue contained the following editorial, which has created no little comment on the part of the press generally because of the fact that it shows a spirit of fairness which does not always characterize the American editorials. It says:

"It would be a misfortune to the big cities should interfere seriously with the publication of the valuable and intelligent local newspaper—for upon these local newspapers the welfare of the country very largely depends. The metropolitan daily cannot possibly know the needs of the various localities and small cities. Only the local newspapers can protect local needs and influence local opinion. Of course we are very glad to have as many people as possible read the Chicago American in the big cities and the little cities. But we hope that in every small town and village there will be enough intelligence and public spirit on the part of the local inhabitants to support earnestly and enthusiastically the best local newspaper, giving encouraging approbation and a good living to the local editor, who alone can represent and defend justice and public spirit among his neighbors. The man is unfortunate who cannot afford to take the newspapers at today's prices. He who can afford only one newspaper, in our opinion should display his sense of duty to his locality by taking the local newspaper."

### To Be Married September 19th.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Ella May Clark to Mr. Charles W. Weckbach of Crete, Neb. The wedding will occur at St. Vibiana Cathedral in Los Angeles, Cal., on Tuesday, September 19th, 1905, at half-past nine o'clock a. m. Miss Ella May is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Asher Clark, former residents of this city, but who now reside in Los Angeles. The young lady was born and reared in the city of Plattsmouth, where she has many friends. The prospective bridegroom is the son of J. V. Weckbach, deceased, and was also born and reared in this city, where he also has many friends. They will be at home to their friends at Crete, Neb., after October 20th.

### Great Rush for Land.

A North Platte correspondent says: The United States land office officials at this place have just completed their report for the month of August, and the number of homeseekers in McPherson and Keith counties is usually large. Up to the present time 619,796.31 acres have been filed upon. The land in this section is rolling, and excellent for grazing purposes. The railroads are doing all in their power to induce people to take up homes, and from all indications, those who have located will be bona fide residents.

### Had Plenty of Money.

Officer Schoonover on Saturday evening found a Cass county farmer lying on the street overcome from the heavy burden of intoxicants which he had on board. He was placed in hotel de Handley to rest up and had his hearing this afternoon before Judge Goff. When the officer searched him he located something over \$400 in cash in his clothing and placed it in care of the judge. He can consider himself lucky in falling into the hands of the officer rather than into the hands of someone who might have had a longing for his dollars.—Nebraska City Oews.

## A PIONEER RAILROAD MAN

Life Story of a Pioneer Railroad Builder and Operator.

### WELL KNOWN TO ALL OLD RESIDENTS.

A Resident of Plattsmouth in the Early Construction of the B. & M. R. R.

Speaking of the death of Alexander Campbell, one of the best known railroad men connected with the Burlington system, the McCook Tribune says: "Alexander Campbell was born in Scotland, October 28, 1843. The family immigrated to Lucknow, Canada, in 1848. He farmed and worked at his trade of blacksmith until 1863, when he moved to northern Michigan, then a newly-opened mining district. Here began his railroad career. He engaged in the survey and construction of the first railroad built in that section of the country—the Helca & Torch Lake railroad of the Calumet & Helca Mining company, one of the richest copper mines of the globe. He remained as head operating official of the railroad until he came west in 1869 and entered the service of the Burlington, which is graphically described by one familiar with that feature of his active life.

"Alexander Campbell entered the Burlington railway service in 1869, at Plattsmouth, Nebraska, in the road-way department. Mr. Campbell for two years was a laborer on track and a leader in the spiking force while building the railroad out of Plattsmouth. In 1872 he was made assistant road-master with headquarters at Plattsmouth, which position he held until 1876, when he was made general road-master with headquarters at Lincoln, Nebraska. In 1880 Mr. Campbell was appointed assistant superintendent, with headquarters at Hastings, Neb. While stationed at Hastings, Mr. Campbell was made superintendent of the western division and his office was moved to Red Cloud, Neb. After the Burlington had built its line into Denver in 1892, Mr. Campbell's headquarters were moved from Red Cloud to McCook, Neb., and he occupied the same position with headquarters at McCook, until shortly before his death.

"He was one of the best known railway builders in the western country. He practically built the entire Burlington system from Lincoln to Kearney; Neb; later on, from Hastings to Red Cloud and Red Cloud to Denver. He also built the line from Red Cloud to Eudickott, from Oxford Junction to Kearsaw, Holdrege, Neb., to Cheyenne Wyo., Culberston, Neb., to Imperial and from Brush, Col., to Union, Col., and practically all the branch lines in Kansas and Nebraska on his division. Of a total mileage west of the Missouri river of 4,204 miles. Mr. Campbell was responsible for the construction of 1,450 miles.

"There is no better known railroad man in the west than Mr. Campbell. He was considered one of the most able railroad constructors and operators on the Burlington system."

"His home life was a happy one. He was united in marriage with Miss Vaughn at Hastings, July 28, 1880. Seven children were born to them, five surviving, together with the faithful and loving wife, Norman J., George A., A. Bruce, Elsie and Walter V.

"The illness of departed dates back almost four years. A leave of absence of six months was given him in January 1904, to enable him to recuperate his failing health. This time was largely spent at Excelsior Springs, Mo., but with only temporary relief.

"A little later Mr. Campbell was relieved of his official duties as superintendent, his superior officers deeming absolute rest from work and worry necessary to his recovery. In November of the same year, he began treatment with Dr. Billings, the Chicago specialist, making monthly trips to Chicago for examination. But these journeys finally became too trying and he entered the Presbyterian hospital at Chicago under the personal attention of Dr. Billings. Hope was entertained up to two weeks before his death that medical skill could prolong life and stay the progress of the disease, but to no avail, and his removal home was determined upon. Last Friday on No. 1, accompanied by Mrs. Campbell and Elsie, he returned to McCook in a private car under the care of a Chicago physician, his condition having assumed a serious aspect. It was hoped that his home coming might prove beneficial, but the candle of life was soon to be extinguished. Sunday afternoon it was thought the end was at hand and the family was summoned to the bedside. There was a temporary rally from the sinking spell, but he grew gradually weaker until the end came at 2:20 Monday morning, August 28. His illness of four years was absolutely devoid of pain or ache, life simply ebbing away with decreasing red corpuscle."

### Farm for Rent.

100 acre farm, 70 acres in cultivation balance in pasture; well improved, seven miles south of Plattsmouth on Rock Creek. For further information inquire at the farm.

### The Flags of Iowa.

While visiting in Des Moines recently Miss Gertrude Foxwell visited the state capitol at that place and for the first time saw a display of flags of the great Civil War of 1860-65. These flags were badly battle-torn but carefully held together by strong gauzy material which showed the condition of the flags very plainly.

The magnificence of the newly arranged Central Hall in contrast with those veteran battle flags of forty years ago, and the history of that greatest of civil wars, as the young lady had read in school life, prompted her to write the following beautiful poem, which was published in the Des Moines Register and Leader of August 13, 1905.

Miss Foxwell is a graduate of the Plattsmouth high school, a former teacher in the same and now a student in the university at Lincoln, Neb.:  
In the halls of their capitol building,  
Silent you hang and gray;  
Tenderly shrouded are your tatters,  
For you've passed your working day.  
In crystal-walled cases they group you—  
Preserve every sliken shroud,  
With the names of your regiments on you,  
You honor your glorious dead.

Who held up this long, grimy flag-staff?  
Who snatched this from stern, way-worn feet?  
Who followed you leading, or watched  
Where you floated in southern winds sweet?  
No wonder they guard you in splendor!  
You are worth more than marble and gold—  
For you honor their living ones greater  
By the patriot's blood that you hold.

Small sorrow leave they for their battles,  
No more do forlorn children weep;  
'Tis an old, old story of hatred,  
'Tis dead history covered deep.

What care they for ancient war cannons?  
Who mourns for the soldiers gone?  
Who shouts for our brilliant new banners?  
Who thrills at our battle song?

Let them look where you fall all meekly!  
Let them read in your smoke scorched rags,  
Can they gaze without tears on your colors?  
O, Iowa's old battle flags!

—GERTRUDE FOXWELL,  
Lincoln, Neb.

### Jail Delivery at Lincoln.

Six prisoners made their escape from the county jail in Lincoln last night through a hole dug in the west wall of the building. The delivery was made while the attention of Night Jailor William Osthoff was otherwise engaged and he knew nothing about it until one of the prisoners who did not care to escape told him. The men who got away are all under indictment on felony charges. They are:

W. E. Clark, alias Voorhis, charged with working the padlock game on Z. T. Miller; April 25.

J. Copeland and Will Rich, alias Lloyd, both implicated with Clark in the Miller case.

Thomas Watson, charged with burglarizing the residence of Alfred McVey.

Henry Cunningham, charged with forgery and working a "con" game on Fred Parker.

George Collins, charged with burglarizing the warehouse of the Humphrey Hardware Co.

### To High For Them.

Over on the Weeping Water bottom a farmer's cattle broke into a neighbor's cornfield, and the neighbor filed suit for damage. Appraisers appointed to assess the damages, on examination, found that the cattle had been in the field, but had not eaten an ear of corn because they could not reach it. They decided no damage had been done and the suit was dismissed.

### District Court Notes.

Judge Good of Wahoo came in yesterday to hold court for Judge Jensen, who attending the Otoe county republican convention.

In the matter of Inhelder vs. Jarman, (forcible detainer) Judge Jensen telephoned his opinion today in favor of Inhelder.

Judge Good decided the matter of Ritchey vs. Seeley, in favor of the plaintiff.

A revivor was granted also by Judge Good in the matter of Murray vs. Murray.

After which the present term of court was adjourned sine die.

### The State Fair Attractions.

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 6.—[Special to the Journal.]—Double racing program Thursday and Friday. Guideless Wonder and Trotting Star go against time both days. Exhibit Star in place all day Friday.

## Columbia Cylinder Records 25c each

they are extra loud, high speed moulded, which for sweetness of tone, volume and durability far surpass all others. Large stock to select from.

## Phil. Sauter, Sixth Street

Plattsmouth, - Nebraska