

FIFTY-FIVE YEARS IN NEBRASKA

**Born In Ohio, Coming to the West Lived Over
Half a Century In Cass County
--A Nebraskan Respected
and Loved by all**

During the time when Henry Clay was in the height of his popularity as a Whig orator, and as a supporter of the protective tariff, and two years before he made his wonderful speech in the United States senate in support of that measure, a little child was born in Highland county, Ohio, on August 4th, 1830, then Thomas Louis Campbell first saw the day. When three years of age this boy with his parents, moved to Mercer county, Ohio, settling near Schane's Crossing on a farm, where he lived until 1851, moving from there to Andrew county, Mo., at which place the subject of our sketch was united in marriage with Miss Delila Hill, from which union nine children were born all of whom, but one, survive their parents. In 1855, when their oldest child, John Campbell, then two years of age they removed to this county and have made their home here since. Here, with the people in the early days of the county and state, Thomas L. Campbell helped make the Nebraska that we have today, a state of which in all the galaxy of stars in the sisterhood of states, none surpass her for good citizenship, peaceful, law-abiding, thrifty energetic go-a-head-citizens, who are making a nation, the best county on the face of the globe, where equal opportunity is presented to every person. He settled in the county, near where was then a small city (Kenosha) but which, with the varying of fortune was taken away later by the springing up of other towns, but remaining, accumulated a good amount of property, and after being very generous with his children, had at the time of his death, two hundred acres of land, which will go to the eight children still living. His wife, the partner of his joys and sorrows, the

Field and Strode

To all "intents and purposes," and speaking from the republican standpoint, Lancaster county has practically been shovled out of the First district. At the recent district convention in this city the supporters of Judge Strode made such a sorry showing that the county is now the laughing-stock of the state, and the other counties, having learned what they can do to Lancaster and now easily they can do it, will not be slow when it comes to repeating the dose at the very next opportunity.

The difference in the methods of handling Judge Field's campaign in Omaha and Judge Strode's campaign in Lincoln were so marked that even the inexperienced must have noticed it. The two candidates were equally worthy so far as republicanism is concerned, and the friends of each man had the same kind of purpose in view. But the distinction lay in the fact that Judge Field had men who knew how, while Judge Strode, instead of trusting to some of his veteran comrades, or placing his cause in hands that might have cared for it better, virtually threw his fight away in his selection of lieutenants.

From the standpoint of the old soldier Judge Strode deserved a better fate, and he has only himself to blame for not letting the old soldiers run his campaign. They would have done vastly better than did the ones who attempted to pull out a victory for him.—Lincoln Star.

Ferty Years On the Road.

S. G. Mason, of Independence, Iowa, representing the Whitehall Sewer Pipe Works, of Whitehall, Illinois, although having been on the road for the past forty years, for the first time made this city today. Mr. Mason says there are only two older traveling men on the road than he, who are, Mr. Griffin, of Des Moines, and John E. Mitchell, of Keokuk, Iowa.

The City Laundry Sold.

Robert Ballance, who formerly owned the City Steam Laundry purchased it back Tuesday from J. Phebus, and will run it as heretofore. Mr. Ballance knows the business and will push it with vigor.

lifelong companion with whom he faced the early days of the new state, preceded her husband to the other world some four years since, dying from a stroke of paralysis. Mr. Campbell had been troubled with dropsy for the past two years which made him a care to those attending him. His death which was noted in these columns, occurred March 7th, 1908, at the home of his son, Peter Campbell, but a short distance from his old home. The funeral was held at the Kenosha church, and the services were conducted by the pastor of the Christian church of Murray, of which Mrs. Campbell was a member. Although Uncle Thomas was never connected with a religious organization, he was a conscientious and upright man.

In politics he was a true blue democrat, and was always a firm supporter of anything that was for the betterment of the country and its people. The home place is rented to a man by the name of Woods, who lived upon the place last year. Those of his children left to mourn his death are John Campbell, the oldest son, living near the old home; George C. Campbell, Peter Campbell, with whom the father had recently made his home, Andrew Campbell, living in Nance county, this state, Frank Campbell, living southeast of Murray, Mrs. Nellie Fitch, wife of John Fitch, and Joseph Campbell also living southeast of Murray. Elizabeth Campbell, the eldest daughter was the first wife of J. W. Connelly, and died a number of years since. Of the deceased it can be said that his word was as good as a bond, and that he was a man that all respected, and of whom all his acquaintances were glad to be counted as his friends.

Washington Follows Plattsmouth

The government at Washington has recently given orders to furnish all the soldiers with what is known as a "house wife" which is a case containing thimble, needles, thread, scissors and in fact making a whole repairing outfit. In this they are following the example of the good citizens of Plattsmouth, as when Company B., of which Governor Sheldon was captain, the ladies of this city made and presented every number of the company with one of these indispensable articles, the move originating with Mrs. C. E. Wescott's Sunday school class, Mrs. Wescott making the presentation.

Visits With Brother

Geo. Cook and son, Frank, came in from Alvo last Friday for a short visit with his brother, Charley, just south of town, and Saturday made the Journal office a short call. The Journal counts the Cook boys, and in fact all relatives, as its best friends, and we believe we have just cause for so believing. They have demonstrated this fact in every way, and the old door of this office will always open wide at the sight of their smiling faces. Come again, gentlemen.

Waits for Her to Kiss Her Brother

For years we have held the opinion that Mo. Pac., passenger conductors were without sentiment and sometimes heartless, but now we know that they have large hearts filled with love and human kindness. When a conductor will stop a train 100 yards from the depot to wait until a young lady can catch up and kiss her brother good bye, as one did this week, it shows rare courtesy.—Weeping Water Republican.

With Friends Here.

Henry Knabe, one of the best men and most prosperous farmers from southern Cass, was in the county seat last Thursday evening and Friday, making a short visit and shaking hands with his many friends here, and of course did not lose sight of making the Journal office a call. Come again Henry, you are always welcome.

BOY INJURED BY FALLING

**Paulie Lutz, a Carrier Boy for
the Omaha Bee Falls
From Porch Dis-
located Thumb**

Last Saturday morning, about 10 o'clock, while delivering the Omaha Bee, Paulie Lutz, son of Ed. Lutz, accidentally stepped off the porch at the residence of E. H. Booth, where he had just delivered a paper, and in endeavoring to catch himself to prevent falling, placed his hand in such a way that the thumb was turned out and backward, producing a dislocation and a rending of the tissues; at the same time allowing some of the cords to slip over the bone of the thumb that was displaced, making it impossible to reduce the fracture, without making an incision to lift the cords over the end of the bone, which all but protruded through the flesh. Drs. Cook and Livingston reduced the fracture, but it required some two or three hours to get the injured member attended and the wound dressed. After the treatment was completed, the little fellow still suffered considerably for some time, but at present is doing as well as could be expected under the circumstances.

Say He Can Make Good

James Wynn was Monday taken before the board of insanity and passed an examination touching on the drink habit. The testimony showed that he was and had been addicted to the excessive use of intoxicants, and in the judgement of the board it was deemed best that he be given a course of treatment in the dipomania hospital for the insane. Jim says he has the force of will power to cure himself from the appetite, and that he would prove to them if they would give him a chance. The findings of the board was to the effect that he be sentenced to a course of treatment, and given a parole, with an opportunity to make good.

If he can do so well and good, his true friends will assist him all they can. Those who claim to be his friends and shall place temptation in his way are his enemies. He was told by the examining board that the first drink he was known to take, the sheriff already has instructions to take him to the hospital for treatment. We hope he may make good in this instance.

Relics of Many Years.

Frank Roberts, one the Journal readers from south of town, was a pleasant visitor at this office last Saturday, and in the language of the Missourian, "Showed" us a pair of genuine old time glasses, hand made, and in every way carried the evidence of this fact. They were of a rough mechanism, and looked as though filed from the rough material, and put together with very much inexperienced hands. Mr. Roberts said they had been in his family for the past 150 years, but his ancestors claim they were made in Italy 250 years ago of which country his grandfather was a native.

Mr. Roberts further tells us that he has rented the Falter farm west of town, for five years, and will in the near future move to his new home.

Excited His Enthusiasm

A special from Lincoln to the Omaha World-Herald, under date of the 16th, says: "Labor Commissioner Ryder has warned a number of property owners and ordered them to equip their buildings with fire escapes.

"Labor Commissioner Ryder returned from Plattsmouth today, where he inspected the High school and grade school did not meet with his approval, but the plan of the High school excited his enthusiasm, the building being a broad, flat, one-story structure that reduces danger from fire to a minimum. The grade building is equipped with escapes, but these are reached over window ledges.

"Inspections have been asked for in so many places that the labor commissioner is facing a deficit in his appropriation. In consequence he will attempt to get the state printing board to assume about \$200 of the department's printing bill. The appropriation for the department is \$3,600 for the biennium.

Will Make Their Home In Iowa.

J. M. Green and family departed Monday for Cedar Rapids where they make their home in the future. Mr. Green and family have lived in this place for the past four years, and during that time have made many friends who regret to see them depart.

The Financial Situation.

The reports from both Washington and New York are to the effect that an increase of 127½ million dollars in the cash reserves of all the national banks of the country on February 14, 1908, as compared with the figures for December 3, 1907, is shown by the completed abstract of the bank statements just published by the comptroller of the currency at Washington. In the same period there was an increase of approximately 84 millions in the amount of currency in the country, outside of the United States treasury. The present cash reserve of the national banks are 93 millions larger than a year ago, and the total amount of money in circulation (including bank reserves) is 337 millions greater now than at this time last year.

Much Money Still In Hiding

The figures indicate that an abnormally large amount of money is hoarded outside of the banks. Many millions that were withdrawn during the period of financial stress have been returned to the banks, and their reserves have been augmented to a greater amount in the past three months than ever before in a similar period. But the fact remains that there is still a large amount of money hoarded that is almost certain to return to the banks in the next few months.

Between August 22 and December 3 last year there was a decrease of 41 million dollars in the cash reserve of national banks, though during that period the total amount of money in use increased 219 millions, owing to gold imports, expanding bank note circulation and government deposits in national banks. The withdrawals of money from the national banks during that period for hoarding, probably amounted to considerably more than 150 million dollars. This estimate makes allowances for nearly 100 million dollars of the increased supply of currency during that period that might naturally have remained in the hands of the people outside of the banks if there had been no financial disturbance.

Less Money Needed for Business

In view of the fact that there has been a falling off in the general business of the country the needs of cash for general use outside the banks is less now than it was a year ago, yet the supply of money in general use is 337 millions larger than at this time last year. Of this great expansion the national banks absorbed about 93 millions. If other banks show a gain of 50 millions, which would be a liberal estimate, there would still be nearly 200 millions more currency outside the banks than a year ago, with actually a smaller demand for general uses than at that time. The conclusion seems to be justified that there should be almost as large an inflow of money to the banks in the next three months as in the past three months.

Shrinkage In Loans

The national bank statements of February 14, 1908, shows a decrease of 163 millions in total loans since December 3, 1907, at the same time that cash reserves increased 127½ millions. The total loans of national banks are now 41 million dollars less, while cash reserves are 93 millions more than on January 26, 1907, the nearest date to a year ago with which comparisons may be made. Figuring that a dollar in cash forms a basis for four dollars in bank credits, there is a present margin for loan expansion about 400 millions greater than at this time last year.

Departs for Hot Springs.

Mrs. C. A. Atkinson, who has been visiting in the city for the past two months with her father, Col. M. A. Bates, and her brothers, T. B. and R. A. Bates and families, departed Saturday evening for Hot Springs, Arkansas, where she hopes to receive relief from rheumatism, of which she has been suffering with for some time. At St. Louis she will be joined by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Barnett, of Clinton, Illinois, all of whom will remain at the springs a month. On her return home to Denver, Mrs. Atkinson will stop over in Plattsmouth for a few days. We trust she will return greatly benefited.

At the Old Swimming Hole.

About a dozen boys indulged in the exhilarating pastime of "going in swimming" yesterday in the Missouri river. When boys go in swimming this time of year it look like we were running California a pretty close rub on the matter of climate. While we were a good ways away we could almost hear them say as they splashed among the rippling waves, "Come on in, boys, the water's fine."

ANOTHER CASS COUNTY PIONEER

**Passes Away at County Infirmity on Monday,
March 16, 1908---Game to Nebraska
in Early Day and Amassed
a Fortune**

With the death of "Uncle" Henry Van Horn at the county farm yesterday, passed a man who has lived in this county for more than a half century, with the exception of about two years, during which time he resided in Nebraska City. Mr. Van Horn was born, it is reported in Kentucky, and with his father and family came to this state in the later fifties, and his father settling on a farm near the mouth of the weeping water, some four miles east of Union. When he came to this state it had abundant opportunities, in the way of a free land, although times were hard and money very scarce. By industry and frugality, Mr. Van Horn acquired a goodly farm, having added to the homestead entry which he was permitted to take. In the middle eighties, having gotten along well in life, and tiring of the hard work attendant with farming, he concluded to sell his farm and dispose of his stock of other goods and seek some avenue of life which offered a lively-hood other than by the one which he had pursued that far in life. After having disposed of his farm and other effects, he had in the neighborhood of about \$9,000.

With this money he looked for some opening, and in a few weeks found a party in Nebraska City who had been in

the general mercantile business and explained to Uncle Henry the profits which could be derived from that line. By dint persuasion, Mr. Van Horn was induced to enter the business, but after two years the firm was dissolved, and Mr. Van Horn was given the book accounts for his share, which proved uncollectable, and out of which he did not realize anything of consequence. He struggled against adverse fortune for some time working at what he was able but not having robust health was not able to do much, and finally, about ten years ago, sought a home at the county farm where he had been up to the time of his demise. It has been rumored that he was engaged in the saloon business at one time, which is entirely without foundation. He never was engaged in any business otherwise than that mentioned, above—farming and the general mercantile business, with the exception of some canvassing which he did. A man with many good traits of character ever an ardent democrat, a good citizen, and would do any man a good turn rather than a bad one. With the passing of this man, goes one who gave the best portion of his life for the making of Nebraska, the results of which as a state can be looked upon with a great deal of satisfaction.

MASON WESCOTT IN RUNAWAY

**Carl Fricke's Spirited Horse Takes an
Evening Sprint Much to the
Fright of Many Persons**

Monday, while Carl Fricke was preparing for a drive with his black horse, and had it hitched to the buggy, Little Mason Wescott was playing around, and had crawled into the vehicle and while Carl stepping out to put on his over coat, his foot slipping off the step of the buggy, started the horse.

It starting, caused Mason to be frightened, who screamed; this adding to the fright of the nervous animal, only accelerating its speed.

The now thoroughly frightened animal ran west from the home of Mr. Fricke towards the Missouri Pacific station, and in turning in front of Mrs. Vallery's place upsetting the buggy, and spilling Mason out bruising him up some, and inflicting a severe cut over one eye, but not otherwise seriously injuring him. That he should have come out of the mix up at the time of the overturning of the buggy with no more serious injury, is a wonder. The horse after Mason was spilled out, ran towards town, colliding with a wagon near the Turner Hall, tearing the buggy loose, continuing on down town, where it was caught by Joseph Perry and taken home.

Departs for Dumont, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Spore, departed this afternoon on the fast mail for Dumont, Iowa, where they will visit for a short time with friends. They will also deliver a series of lectures to the congregations of the United Brethren church, of which they are members, and who send them to China. Yesterday at the church south of the city, they spoke on, "Home Life" of the Chinese, while at the last evening's meeting, their subject was "Education." At both these services the house was crowded by those who have known Mr. and Mrs. Spore before they went away.

Examined by Insanity Board

Growing out of some trouble which A. J. Maitland, who has been making his home with his son, Chas. Maitland, he attempted suicide by attempting to take carbolic acid, but was prevented by his son, Charles, and Chas. Maitland, a near neighbor, last Saturday afternoon. A trial was given the elderly gentleman before the insanity board, who pronounced his sane and likewise discharged him.

FRATERNAL UNION GIVES BANQUET

**At Their Hall Monday Night--
After Regular Business
Meeting is Over They
Make Merry**

The Grand Army hall where the Fraternal Union meets, was a gay scene Monday evening after the regular meeting of the order had been dispensed with. An abundance of good things were brought along by the various members, and a delicious luncheon was prepared. With George McDaniel as toastmaster, the evening was very pleasantly passed. W. L. Street responded to "Fraternal Insurance." His ideas in substance were that the insurance, which one gets from being a member of a mutual company, is of a different character to that which is measured by the commercial companies doing business over the land. In the fraternal we get, besides the best insurance, what the name implies, those helps which one would naturally expect from one's family—nursing when sick, kindly social interest in your welfare, as is so often shown by lodges of all kinds. W. H. Miller spoke to "Why I Pay Insurance," saying it was for the protection of those dependent upon him, and as a recognition of the benefit daily derived from the order socially and fraternally.

Among the other speakers who made excellent talks were Mesdames Fred Kunzmann, C. Tyler and L. A. Newland. A general good time was had and all departed well satisfied with the evening's entertainment and with a fuller understanding of the objects of the order, and with hopes of a good addition to the order in the way of new members.

Was Buried Last Saturday.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Fred Stadelmann was held from St. Luke's Episcopal church last Saturday afternoon, the Rev. F. J. Longhorst and H. B. Bourges officiating. The remains were laid to rest in Oak Hill cemetery followed by a large concourse of sorrowing relatives and friends.

Card of Thanks

We take this method of returning our most heartfelt thanks to those friends who so kindly administered to the care of our dear wife and mother during her illness and also the attention paid to her memory in the last rites. Fred Stadelmann and family.