

MERCHANTS ENTERTAIN VISITORS

Third Day of Carnival Proves a Hummer in Every Way

Merchants' day at the big carnival was a grand success, although conditions were against it until after dinner. At that time the sun came out and bright skies cheered the carnival management. By 2 o'clock the streets were thronged with people and generally they had a good time. The evening was a fine one until late, when clouds again obscured the heavens and rain threatened. Despite this the people remained on the street until a late hour and merriment prevailed everywhere. The several concessions did a good business and the holiday spirit prevailed.

As has been the case on the other days, the free attractions were given on scheduled time and large and enthusiastic crowds greeted the several performers. The balloon ascension took place at 5:30, and a great crowd witnessed the daring aeronaut's leap into space. The wind being from the west the balloon threatened to go out over the river, and the man had to cut loose earlier than anticipated, but he did so and furnished the spectators a rare treat in his graceful descent.

As the name of the day suggested, the merchants of the city had many attractions on show and the several stores of the city were handsomely decorated. No effort was made to sell the visitors' stuff, as it was intended to be an advertising day. What the local merchants wanted was to have people see what they could buy in Plattsmouth, and they succeeded excellently. There is no question as to the success of this day, a large crowd being in and a mighty good time had.

Today opened gloomy and disagreeable, and it must be admitted that the morning attendance has been very poor. A large number of visitors from the country were in evidence and the probabilities are that the evening will witness a great crowd. The special train from Omaha will arrive this evening at 5:15, and Ak-Sar-Ben will be in evidence. There ought to be a big time tonight unless the weather interferes.

The ball game in the afternoon was a stem-winder, and Plattsmouth took a brace and won, their pitching being mainly responsible for the victory. The annexed tabulated score shows results of the game, which was well played. A nice crowd witnessed the game, which is something unusual, especially owing to the threatening weather of the morning. The players on the two teams did well and Elmwood is entitled to all praise for the fine showing they made. In fact, Elmwood must be credited with having done the greater part of the good work yesterday, and having helped Plattsmouth very materially.

The score is summarized as follows:

PLATTSMOUTH.	
R.	H. O. A. E.
Beal, c. f.	0 2 1 1 0
Larson, ss.	0 0 2 2 0
Droege, i. f.	1 1 2 0 0
Williams, r. f.	0 1 1 7 0
Smith, 3b.	0 0 0 1 0
McCauley, lb.	0 0 1 1 0
Wilkins, 2b.	1 0 2 3 0
Mason, p. r.	1 1 0 6 0
Mann, c.	2 2 8 0 0
Totals	5 7 27 20 1

ELMWOOD.	
R.	H. O. A. E.
S. Clements	0 0 2 3 0
Dettman	0 2 2 7 1
R. DelesDenier	0 0 0 7 1
Lynn	0 0 0 0 0
Hoover	0 0 1 2 0
G. Clements	0 2 0 0 0
Bailey	0 0 16 0 1
Langhorst	0 0 2 0 0
C. DelesDenier	0 0 1 0 0
Totals	0 4 24 19 3

Score by innings:

R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Plattsmouth	0	0	0	0
Elmwood	0	0	0	0

SUMMARY.

Bases on balls—Off Beal 2. Base hits—Mann, Droege. Home run—Mann. Hit by pitched ball—Wilkins. Stolen bases—Droege 2, Beal 2, Larson, Wilkins, Mason, Williams. Struck out—By Mason 5, by Williams 4. For Elmwood: Stolen bases—Dettman. Bases on balls—C. DelesDenier. Struck out—By DelesDenier 2. Base on ball—C. DelesDenier.

The committee on the stock show has finally completed the list of awards on the horses and hogs and the same is given below.

Horses.

Percherons—Best Registered Stallion

James Sage, second, Henry Hirtz. Best Bred mare—H. F. Gansmer, first and second. Best Yearling—Charles Schopp, second, Harry Todd. Best Suckling Colt—John Wehrlein, second, Louis Meisinger. Coach—Best Registered Stallion—James Sage.

Best Yearling—C. D. Peacock, second S. L. Thomas. Best Suckling Colt—Ed. Donat, second Julius Pitz. Clydesdale—Best Bred Mare Glenn Wiles.

Shire—Best Bred Mare—J. E. Hanna first and second.

Belgians—Best Bred Mare—Peter Mumm, second J. E. Hanna.

Best Yearling, Bryan Snyder, second Harry Manspeker.

Best Suckling Colt—George H. Meisinger.

Sweepstakes Stallion—James Sage on his coach.

Sweepstakes Mare—Peter Mumm on his Belgian.

Shetlands—Best Stallion, William Gilmour.

Best Mare—H. M. Soennichsen, second Dwight Patterson.

Best Pony, Sam Gilmour, second H. M. Soennichsen.

Best Suckling Colt, Sam Gilmour.

Driving horses—Best team Phil E. Becker, second Albert Wiles.

Best Single Driver, Ralph Wiles, second S. G. Smith.

Best Draft team, J. E. Hanna, second, Ray Christweiser.

Mules—Best Draft team, H. F. Gansmer.

Best Yearling, Fred Baumgart.

Best Suckling Colt, J. M. Elliott.

The award of prizes on hogs is as follows:

Duroc—Best Registered Male, Ed. Tritsch, second Cash Wiles.

Best Registered Female, Ed. Tritsch.

Berkshire—Best Registered Male, George A. Kaffenberger, second Thos. Fry.

Best Registered Female, Thos. Fry, who took first and second prizes.

The show on the whole was a grand one and the judge had great difficulty in arriving at a decision in most cases. There were many fine animals entered and they made good in every case. It is quite impossible to give extended comment on any one exhibitor but the Journal is compelled to state that James Sage had some superb stallions on exhibition and his stock is as good as can be found anywhere. In addition to Mr. Sage, Henry Hirtz had a fine stallion on exhibition and demonstrated that he is a horseman as well as a cattleman. H. F. Gansmer had several animals on exhibition including a fine team of mules which carried off first honors. Mr. Gansmer also had the best bred Percheron mare on exhibition and this animal took first and second prizes. Mr. Gansmer in fact, was one of the principal owners of good horses exhibiting and he made good on his show. His animals showed careful training and keeping and were in excellent shape. He was a winner all along the line. Cass county needs men like him. Louis Meisinger also had a suckling colt in the Percheron class which was well worth looking after. It was a superb animal and is entitled to the highest praise. J. E. Hanna had a team of bred mares in the Shire class which was one of the best ever shown in this section or in fact in the state. There are seldom two animals as well matched as these two and both first and second went to them. Mr. Hanna has some mighty fine animals besides his mares. His draft team of mules took first place as a draft team and they were entitled to all of it as they are great animals. It was evident he would win on them as he could not have been better exhibits than they were. Peter Mumm had some great animals on show and took away a number of prizes, especially in the Belgian class for which he was superbly located to enter. Mr. Mumm is one of the leading Belgian breeders of the county and is entitled to much credit for the good showing which he made. It may be remarked that the driving team and single drivers which were exhibited were far above the average and were credited with generous applause when shown. Ralph Wiles especially came in for his share of good words for his fancy drivers. Mr. Wiles had a magnificent animal and it showed up mighty fine. It is too regretted that space forbids extended comment on the several exhibits in the horses as they were

great. The committee in charge of the live stock show made a great success of it and are entitled to the highest praise.

GEORGE W. OSBORN

Passing Away of an Old and Respected Citizen of Plattsmouth

DIED—Osborn, George W., at his home in Plattsmouth, Neb., on September 3, 1909, of a complication of diseases, aged 64 years 7 months and 19 days. Funeral Sunday, September 5, 1909, at the home, corner Rock and Tenth streets, Rev. Dr. Baird officiating. Services at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Oak Hill.

After an illness extending over quite a length of time, George W. Osborn, one of Plattsmouth's best citizens and a man highly respected throughout the community, passed to his reward yesterday. Mr. Osborn was a man whom every one knew to love and the news of his death was received with profound regret by a vast number of good friends. He has been in his lifetime the best of men, always faithful and conscientious to a degree and to his family he has always been a most careful father.

Born in Fulton, Mo., on January 14, 1846, he had lived here for several years when his parents removed to Illinois. Here he lived until war broke out between the states, when he entered the army, serving as a member of Company E, One Hundred and Thirty-nine Illinois volunteers. In the army he made a fine record as a soldier. As his later life showed, he was faithful to his charge and fought the good fight. Returning from his service in the army on February 27, 1865, he was united in marriage with Miss Mary C. Kirkman, who survives him. He came to this city many years ago, and in the course of a long residence he made a great many friends. In addition to the widow he is survived by three sons, Benjamin and Guy of New York city, and Everett of Omaha, and two daughters, Mrs. Della Long of Omaha and Mrs. Louise Dutton of University Place, Neb.

The funeral will be held tomorrow (Sunday), September 5, from the residence at the corner of Rock and Tenth streets, Rev. Dr. Baird delivering the sermon. Interment will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

Little One Passes Away.

DIED—Egan, Richard Joseph, at his home in Plattsmouth, Neb., on Saturday, September 4, 1909, of stomach trouble, aged 1 year 2 months and 15 days. Funeral announcement later.

A brief illness carried away the infant of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Egan this morning. The little spirit had been within their household but little more than a year, and it was the bright light of their lives. In their deep sorrow over the loss of their little one they have the greatest sympathy of the public.

The announcement of the funeral cannot be made today, as arrangements have not been completed. Since above was placed in print the announcement of the funeral of the little one has been made. It will be held from the home of the parents at 9 o'clock Monday morning, Rev. Father M. S. Shine conducting the services.

A. M. Holmes Returns.

One of the Journal's most valued friends, Mr. A. M. Holmes of Murray, was in the city Friday taking in the carnival sights, and meeting his many friends. Mr. Holmes had just returned from an extended visit in the northwest, having spent a few days with his son Arthur in Dallas, S. D., also numerous other points, including a brief visit with friends at Plainview, in the northern part of this state. He says that Arthur is enjoying the very best of health and holds an excellent position with a real estate firm at Dallas. He also informs us that Troy is still driving the big family auto for the great American steel magnate at Lake Forest, Ill., but will return to Chicago with the family the first of October.

Back From Wyoming.

Miss Clara Bookmeyer, who has been employed for some time past as a teacher in Wyoming, has returned to her home in this city. Miss Bookmeyer has been employed by the local school board as a teacher and a better selection could not have been made, as she is thoroughly qualified in every respect for the position for which she has been chosen. During the past year Miss Bookmeyer has been teaching in a school sixty miles from a railroad, and she frankly owns to being glad to get back to civilization. She has many friends in the city who are glad to note her return.

DR. COOK AT COPENHAGEN

American Explorer Is Given Royal Welcome at Danish Capital.

HAIL HIM AS POLE FINDER.

Public Buildings and Private Houses Are Draped in Flags and Bunting in Honor of Occasion—Danish Newspapers Praise American Enterprise and Express Delight at Cook's Success in Reaching Goal.

Copenhagen, Sept. 4.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook, whose announcement from Lerwick on Sept. 1 that he had discovered the North pole startled the entire civilized world, arrived here today on the steamer Hans Egede from the frozen north.

The Danes were not alone in welcoming Dr. Cook, for Copenhagen is filled with visitors.

Public buildings and private houses are draped in flags and bunting in honor of the occasion. At a banquet in the town hall tonight, at which Dr. Cook will be the guest of honor, Lord Mayor Oldenburg will propose a toast to President Taft and King Frederick, Minister of Commerce Johan F. C. Hansen will make a speech in honor of Dr. Cook and Commodore Hovgaard, commander of the Danish Arctic expedition of 1882-83, will greet the American and on behalf of the polar explorers congratulate him upon his success in finding the pole.

The Danish newspapers are full of praise of the American enterprise which made possible the trip of exploration of Cook and express their delight at his success. These articles are replete with sympathetic references to the friendship existing between the United States and Denmark. None of them expresses real doubt of the truth of the discovery of the North pole and all believe that Dr. Cook will be able to put forward his proofs. Even the Danish defense question has taken a place in the newspapers secondary to the news of Dr. Cook's achievement.

Dr. Cook said that he had seen nothing of the expedition of Commander Peary. He said there was no land at the pole—only water, the depth of which he could not gauge.

Describes His Journey.

Dr. Cook briefly described his journey. Regarding his discovery, he said: "Then came April 21. That was the great day. We looked for the sun. As soon as we got it I made several observations. Great joy came over us. We were only sixteen miles from the desired spot. I said to myself, 'Bully for Frederick!' Then we went on. The last stretch was the easiest I ever made in my life, although I had still to make two observations, and the ice was very broken here. But my spirits were high and I shouted like a boy. The Eskimos looked at one another surprised at my gaiety. They did not share my joy. I felt that I ought to be there. I made my last observation and found that I was standing on the pole. My feelings? Well, I was too tired really to feel any sensation. I planted the Stars and Stripes in the ice field and my heart grew warm when I saw it wave in the wind."

How Pole Looks.

"How does the North pole look?" he was asked. "Well," said Dr. Cook, smiling, "it amounts to the size of a 25-cent piece. There is nothing to see but ice, ice; no water, only ice. There were more holes here than at the 87th degree, which shows there is more movement and drift there; but this and other observations I made afterwards—when I got more settled. I stopped two days at the pole and I assure you it wasn't easy to say goodbye to the spot. "As I was sitting at the pole I could not help smiling at the people who on my return would call the whole expedition a humbug. I was sure the people would say that I had bought my two witnesses and that my note book, with my daily observations, had been manufactured on board this ship."

"The only thing I can put up against is what the York and Eskimos have told Knud Rasmussen. Let the skeptics who disbelieve my story go to the North pole. There they will find a small brass tube which I buried under the flag. That tube contains a short statement about my trip. I couldn't leave my visiting card, because I didn't happen to have one with me. "Perhaps," the explorer added, drily, "I should have stayed there longer had it not begun to freeze up in our idleness. The Eskimos were uneasy and the dogs howled fearfully. On April 23, therefore, I turned my nose southward, which was much easier, as you cannot turn your nose in any other direction when you stand at the pole."

Fortune Smiles on Return Trip.

Describing the return journey, Dr. Cook said: "Fortune now smiled. We did twenty miles per day until we reached the ominous 87th degree. Then I felt the ice moving eastward, carrying us with it. A terrible fog swept around us and held us for three weeks. We got no farther than the 84th degree. Then began a heavy walk towards Heibergsland and another three weeks of fog. When that cleared I saw we had drifted south

west to Ringnesland, where we found open water and tower-high screw ice, which stopped our way eastward. "Here we now began to suffer hunger. We entered Ringnesland and on June 20 found the first animals, bear and seal. We shot a bear. "And now our goal was the whalers at Lancaster sound. We followed the drift ice to the south."

Cook Urged to Hasten Return.

New York, Sept. 4.—America's welcome to Dr. Frederick A. Cook will be made one of the principal events of the Hudson-Fulton celebration if the explorer can be persuaded to hasten his return so as to reach New York before the end of September. To this end the board of directors of the explorers' club sent a cablegram, urging Dr. Cook to be the guest of honor at the club's Hudson-Fulton dinner on Sept. 30. The message was sent to Copenhagen. If a favorable reply is received, steps will be taken at once to make Sept. 30 Cook Day at the Hudson-Fulton celebration and a substantial fund will be raised to make his welcome home an event corresponding to the unparalleled character of his achievement.

RATIFY TREATY OF RECIPROCITY

Pacific Coast Merchants and Jap Trade Envoys at Banquet.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 4.—A treaty of peace and reciprocity entered into by the business men of Japan and those of the Pacific coast of the United States was ratified last night at a banquet given by the associated chambers of commerce of the eight largest cities of the Pacific coast to the representatives of the six great commercial cities of Japan. It is agreed by the contracting parties, without signing any papers, that they will be friends always; that they will buy merchandise from one another; that they will make, pack and ship the goods in the manner that pleases the purchaser, conforming to the usages of his country.

SUFFRAGETTES SENTENCED

Eight More Fined for Picketing Home of Premier Asquith.

London, Sept. 4.—The eight suffragettes who were arrested Aug. 19 in connection with the picketing of Premier Asquith's residence were sentenced to pay fines of \$10 each or spend seven days in the Bow street jail. They gave notice of appeal on the ground that all subjects of the king have the right to approach the sovereign through his ministers and that in endeavoring to interview the premier they were merely exercising these rights.

TRANSPORT RAMS STEAMER

Vessel Is Beached and Passengers Get Ashore Safely.

Portsmouth, England, Sept. 4.—There was an exciting scene in Portsmouth harbor when the steamer Duchess of Kent was run down by a government transport. There were 400 passengers on board the Duchess of Kent and immediately after the collision she began to fill rapidly. The boat, however, was successfully beached and all the passengers got ashore safely.

Swedish Strike Declared Off.

Stockholm, Sept. 4.—The labor federation has decided to call off the strike, which has been in progress for several weeks, on Sept. 6. This decision is the outcome of government intervention, which is being directed toward arranging a settlement of the difficulties satisfactory to all parties.

King Edward Completes Cure.

Marlenbad, Sept. 4.—King Edward, having completed the cure, started by train for London. Dr. Ott pronounces his majesty's health perfect. He says he was astonished at the robust condition of the British monarch, declaring his strength is equal to that of a sound man ten years his junior.

Curtiss Goes to Italy.

Paris, Sept. 4.—Glenn H. Curtiss, the American aviator, and C. F. Bishop, president of the American Aero Club, left here today in an automobile for Brescia, Italy. They will travel by way of Switzerland. The Curtiss aeroplane was shipped from Rheims.

Nineteen Hurt at Railroad Crossing.

Williamsburg, Pa., Sept. 4.—Nineteen persons were severely injured, two probably fatally, when the hay wagon in which they were being taken to a corn roast was struck by a freight engine at the St. Clair crossing of the Pennsylvania railroad.

Bike Champion Killed.

Boston, Sept. 4.—Hugh McLean, champion middle distance bicycle rider of the world, died from a compound fracture of the skull, sustained at the track, where he was practicing for a twenty-mile race with Elmer Collins.

Cotton Operatives to Strike.

New Bedford, Mass., Sept. 4.—A general strike of 20,000 cotton mill operatives in this city is reported as a result of the refusal of the manufacturers to reconsider a 10 per cent cut in wages, made in March, 1908.

Fire Destroys Kentucky Village.

Shelbyville, Ky., Sept. 4.—Fire destroyed a large portion of the business section of this city. Loss, \$100,000.



Designed by Rosenwald & Weil, Chicago

Satisfaction in Clothes.

If you're worrying about how you look and whether your Clothes are good enough,—you doubt the suitability of your apparel.

Wear "R+W" Cheerful Clothes, and you will be confident that your Suit and Raincoat are correct in every respect.

You'll be satisfied—the first day—and every day 'til they are cast aside.

C. E. WESCOTT'S SONS

THE HOME OF SATISFACTION.

Frank Kendall, from near Union, one of Cass county's best citizens, has been in the city for several days meeting old friends and having a general good time. He met his nephew, F. A. Burford and wife of Monmouth, Ill., at the Burlington station this morning, they coming in to make him a short visit. Mr. Kendall is one of the best known of Cass county men and a citizen respected everywhere. He was a welcome guest at every place he visited in the city and the only regret is to see him return home.

Miss Margery Walker of Murray is visiting in the city, the guest of Miss Ione Dovey.



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Because manliness is built into the shoulders, into the body, in every generous free flowing line of an "R+W" Suit and Raincoat.

"R+W" styles have freedom tempered by dignity.

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