

The Plattsmouth Journal

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—BY—
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FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1901.

The citizens of Wymore show signs of becoming democrats. A great religious revival has recently swept over that town.

The way Plattsmouth Turners carried off the honors of the Turn Fest at St. Joe indicates that the beverages furnished on the occasion were not of a deleterious quality. St. Joe brewers must make good beer.

All lovers of liberty should make "Stand by the Constitution" their Shibboleth or watch-word for all future political contests, until that instrument shall again be recognized as "the supreme law of the land."

Things are evidently running at loose ends at the state penitentiary, when convicts are allowed to conspire and set out incendiary fires—expecting during the excitement to escape. Old-fashioned republican methods seem to be coming into vogue there.

Great is McKinley, the conqueror of the Philippines by means of "criminal aggression!" As the rehabilitator of slavery and polygamy—those twin relics of barbarism—under the protecting folds of the American flag, his name and fame are alike secure.

The Omaha team in the Western baseball league is forging to the front in a style that delights all Nebraska admirers of the game. It is well up in second place, and for two weeks has played magnificent ball—better than any club in the country—as shown by the published record. Here's hoping the club may keep up its gait.

Plattsmouth's famous B. & M. band and Plattsmouth's famous team of Turners are doing much to keep this city well advertised and in the public eye. Now let Captain Barthold keep on training his team of Foresters, and our ball players should be encouraged to put themselves into trim for winning games and the public spirit and local pride will be measurably enhanced.

Several hundred teachers and a small army of sub-officials and tax-gatherers are to be sent to the Philippines, to help civilize and plunder the natives—just to complete the picture of subjugation and robbery of that people, similar to the attempt made by George III over the American colonies, as graphically described in the Declaration of Independence. What a beautiful thing it is for the descendants of Bunker Hill and Valley Forge—of valor and suffering in the cause of liberty and the equality of man—to contemplate!

Is it not a trifle amazing that members of congress who, on assuming office, stand up at the bar of the house and take a solemn oath to support and defend the constitution, will vote for measures—as in the Porto Rico case—which, if not in direct violation of its express tenets, at least assumes that congress is superior to that instrument—because the party demands it of them? What do such creatures really think of themselves? If such men are the exemplars of public morality, is it any wonder that a low order of patriotism and morals exist in the country at large?

Is it not a sad fact that because the United States supreme court made a decision in the Dred Scott case which was morally wrong—which placed the right to property as superior to human liberty—that wrong decision was no bar to members of that court making equally grievous and morally wrong decisions, as was made in the income tax case, six years ago, and in the recently decided Porto Rico case. All of these decisions are of the same class, and were rendered to suit political emergencies—and will go down in history as illustrations of the weakness of men in high places who secure such places as rewards for party service, instead of for known integrity and a recognition of meritorious conduct.

"The Atchison Globe says that a lady writing to a newspaper office gives the following pertinent suggestions gratis: "Mr Editor: A lady wants to say a few words to the merchants, and really it is a delicate subject to handle. You know it now is the time when our grocery men set their vegetables outside on the pavement and you know there are many tall dogs in town, and it operates as though they drank from Saratoga medical springs. Now Mr. Editor, you must

know what I want to say, and if you will help me out you will do the public a great favor. What we want is vegetables on boxes, or, above high water mark." For the good of woman and mankind the grocers will please attend to it. Those wire screens they use over baskets and barrels are not "water tight." This is a delicate matter, but you know when a lady goes shopping for cabbage and beets she doesn't like to be obliged to take peas also. Please put it in shape so as to offend nobody.

"Did you lose an amoretta, Mr.?" was the astonishing question put to a gentleman in town the other morning. "Yes, I did, about ten days ago, and have been looking and inquiring for it at every place where it was at all likely I had left it," replied the party addressed. "Well," said the questioner, "I found an umbrella standing by our telephone, one day, and remembered your coming in here and using our phone, and concluded it might be yours. Then, when, a day or two later, I noticed you going up street while it was sprinkling slightly without an umbrella, I was satisfied it was yours," and with that remark, he handed out an umbrella, which proved to be the property of the other. The return of a lost umbrella is such an unusual occurrence that it is worthy of remark. One might suppose that so honest a man could only be found among the occupants of the amen corner of some church. But the fact is the man, on the contrary, is a member of that class which some professed Christians affect to despise—the bartender in a down-town saloon. If there is any moral to this truthful little sketch the reader is at liberty to suggest it.

Mr. Bryan Not a Candidate.

The following statement from Wm. J. Bryan was recently published in the Buffalo Express, and is not only in Mr. Bryan's usual frank spirit, but sets at rest matters which have seemingly worried his opponents very much of late:

"I am not only not a candidate for office, but have not a candidate in my mind for any office. My interest centers in principles, and men are only important as they aid in carrying out these principles.

"The democratic party stands for definite, positive principles, and unless I mistake the sentiments of the masses, the voters will insist on adhering to these principles in spite of the threats of reorganizers. Those who argue from the standpoint of expediency will not have influence with the voters, because no one can say what is expedient. We may deserve to win and yet lose, but it still remains true, that to deserve to win is the surest road to success."

Merely Wanted Advertising.

Perhaps after reading the following from the good old republican State Journal of Lincoln the republicans who have been howling derision at Mr. Bryan, and accusing Mr. Bryan of being afraid to meet the blatant Mr. H. Gaylord Witshire in joint debate, will hang a piece of flannel over their mouths and temporarily hold their peace:

"H. Gaylord Witshire spoke last night at the Oliver theatre before a good-sized audience on socialism. He admitted to his hearers that he did not expect Mr. Bryan to be present when he challenged him, but he said that all things were permissible in advertising oneself. He wanted an audience to listen to his talk on socialism and he took what he considered his best plan to get one together. He regarded it justifiable to do any trick he might to get before the public. He admitted he insulted Mr. Bryan, but he did not care, for with the insult to Mr. Bryan came an advertisement to himself, and that was what he was after. He also so far forgot himself as to call President McKinley a 'pup.'"

WEATHER CROP BULLETIN.

General Summary of Last Week's Nebraska Weather.

Lincoln, June 25.—The past week has been warm, with heavy rains in the northern counties. The daily mean temperature has averaged 12 above normal in eastern counties and 22 in western.

The rainfall of the week was heavy in the central and northeastern counties, generally ranging from one to three inches, but in a few instances reaching nearly six inches. In the southern and southwestern counties the rainfall was light, being generally less than half an inch.

Winter wheat has ripened rapidly and harvesting has commenced in southern counties. A few reports indicate that the heads are rather short, but well filled with plump berry. Oats have improved in northern counties, but continue to indicate a small crop southern. Spring wheat is generally doing well. Corn has grown well, but backward and needs warm weather; and in southern counties; more rain. In the northern counties rain has delayed cultivation, and corn is generally getting weedy. Considerable alfalfa hay was damaged in western counties by

rain while curing. In southern counties the dry weather has damaged grass in pastures and meadows; but in northern the prospect is for an exceptionally heavy hay crop, and pastures and ranges are unusually fine. Peaches promise a good crop.

SOMETHING NEW.

Showing a Few Object Lessons in a Humane Kindergarten.

The gossips say that the earth is a ball, and that statement will do for a mere hard fact. But ever since electricity gridled it, it has been to the mental vision a vast plain, with an extent of 200,000,000 square miles, from the very center of which rises a high mountain, from whose very top the seer may daily observe the whole.

With such an area for observation, it would be strange if there were not always something notable to report, and just now what especially catches our eye is a point in the city of New York. There lives in that city a lady who is not only a lover of animals, but willing to work and make personal sacrifices to show her affection. So great has been her sympathy for horses especially, that, speaking in a metaphorical sense common to poets (and are not lovers and philanthropists poets?) she laughingly declares she was "born in a stable."

This lady is Mrs. Myles Standish, having a country place in the Berkshire hills, was especially impressed by the thoughtless and ill-instructed treatment of horses by the rich, and casting about for some means of helping this, she was inspired to gather some of the boys in the neighborhood into her stable and instruct them in the needs and proper management of these good friends of man.

The experiment was successful, and, as every idea with life in it may grow, this small beginning became a movement in New York, which has for its aim the conversion to humane methods of thinking and acting, of the entire generation.

This movement has nothing to do with schools; its founder and her helpers may be said to have simply gone into the streets, picked up the children and organized them into an army of workers, under the name of "Our Animal Protective League." This army is divided into chapters, of which the latest report describes seventeen with such names as "Tiger Chapter," "Young Defenders," "Knights of the Round Table," "Dewey Chapter," "Li-oness Chapter," (consisting of girls) and, beautiful to relate, there is a "Deaf-Mute Chapter."

Each chapter has a grown person to lead it, so that it is thoroughly organized and managed, with regular meetings and much enthusiasm. Report says that many thousands more could at once be added to the membership of the League, but they can not yet be taken care of or properly organized. In the meantime the League seeks to make every chapter member a responsible, active and expert force in practicing and spreading kindness to animals. Every member, besides having a thorough training in general humane methods, the care of dogs, cats, etc., is taught by actual demonstration all the points of harnessing, and is on the alert for tight check-reins, improperly adjusted harness, and badly shod or overloaded horses, at the same time seeking courteously to have the fault remedied, without formally reporting it, where possible.

Into this League are imported all sorts of elements of interest, which seem to make of each chapter a real club; and within it are a baseball club, with a number of teams; a glee club, under direction of Henry Burleigh, soloist at St. George's; a scrap-book committee which pastes animals' pictures into books and presents them to the children's hospitals. And there is a swimming club. A field club is to make nature studies in the country in summer outings.

Actually the chapters expect to camp out for some weeks this summer! This organization costs something. Beside a great deal of work, there was expended for it last year over \$5,500.

Now, what have the promoters got for their money? Practically a great, growing, ramifying society of children, a society filled with interesting pursuits and companionships, and founded upon the principle of loving kindness to all living creatures.

These children are, according to the proverb, the fathers (and mothers) of a very large number of the coming men and women of New York. Are they not certain to be a real factor in raising the grade of its civilization? Is there any city with a population too highly humanized to need this influence? —CRISTON SAND.

MO. PACIFIC RY. ANNOUNCEMENT

Special Rates Account of Fourth of July Season, 1901.

For the above occasion the Mo. Pac. Ry. will sell tickets, within a distance of 200 miles at rate of one fare for the round trip. Date of sale, July 2d and 4th, limited to return July 5th.

C. F. SPOTTENBOROUGH,
Agent Mo. Pac. Ry.

Every democrat in the county can get new subscribers to the Journal if but asks his neighbors about it.

Flor de Aya, Red Axe, Acorns—ask for one of these brands when you want a smoke, and learn for yourself that the cigars of Ptak & Bajek are equal to any.

To California in July.

Make up your mind to go to San Francisco in July and you will go. It's almost as sure as two and two make four.

Another thing equally sure is that you will never have a better opportunity of visiting California.

Rates have been reduced to a point within the reach of almost all. For example, the cost of a round trip ticket from Omaha to San Francisco is only \$45—less than one regular fare.

Corresponding rates from all other Burlington Route stations.

The trip to California and the month spent there will prove a holiday surpassing any in your experience. With good judgment \$100 will cover every expense of the trip—railroad fare, sleepers, side trips and a month's visit.

Write for a copy of the Burlington's Epworth League folder—gives full information about the meeting, tickets, stop-overs, etc.

J. FRANCIS,
General Passenger Agent,
Omaha, Neb.

Read it in His Newspaper.

George Schaub, a well known German citizen of New Lebanon, O., is a constant reader of the Dayton Volkszeitung. He knows that this paper advertises only the best in its columns, when he saw Chamberlain's pain balm advertised therein for lame back, he didn't hesitate to buy a bottle of it for his wife, who for weeks had suffered with the most terrible pains in her back and could get no relief. He says: "After using pain balm for a few days my wife said to me, 'I feel as if born anew,' and before using all the contents of the bottle the pains had entirely vanished and she could again take up her household duties." He is very thankful and hopes that all suffering likewise will hear of her wonderful recovery. This great liniment is for sale by all druggists.

Subscribe for The Journal, \$1.00 per year.

You may as well expect to run a steam engine without water as to find an active, energetic man with a torpid liver, and you may know that it is torpid when he does not relish his food, or feels dull and languid after eating, often has headache and sometimes dizziness. A few doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets will restore his liver to its normal functions, renew his vitality, improve his digestion and make him feel like a new man. Price, 25c. All druggists.

Call at any drug store and get a free sample of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They are an excellent physic. They also improve the appetite, strengthen the digestion and regulate the liver and bowels. They are easy to take and pleasant in effect.

Photos at Keely's \$1.25 and up.

Not Heathen China, but line Chinaware, Cut Glass and Silverware—appropriate for wedding and birthday presents and anniversary gifts.

Win the everlasting regard of your relatives and friends by dropping into

CHINA

Win the everlasting regard of your relatives and friends by dropping into

Snyder's

and selecting something from his

Varied

Assortment

of fine Wares in this line.

Snyder & Co.,

The Jewelers,

Boeck Block, 6th & Main Sts.,

PLATTSMOUTH

SOUTH OMAHA STREET FAIR

JULY 2 TO 13 INCLUSIVE 1901

C.H.A.O.S.

First and Best Fair of the Season.

All Attractions of High Order.

Concert Music a Special Feature.

Grand 4th of July Celebration.

Genuine Mexican Bull Fights.

Everyone invited.

Reduced Rates from All Points.

Don't Fail to Come.

JULY 2 to 13.

NO HUNTING.
ALLOWED
ON THESE GROUNDS.

That's a sign you often see on country places, but you will never see it on this store.

We want you to hunt

Over the entire town, then come here and you will decide that

Our Drug Line is More Complete

And our prices lower than can be found elsewhere.



Seeds That Grow

Need Any?

See that they come from

The Nebraska Seed Co

OMAHA, NEBR.

Your Dealer Sells Them.

WE ARE SHOWING

New - Styles

In footwear for the spring of 1901. If you are interested in proper footwear you will call and inspect the new lines—men's, women's and children's. We are the leaders in shoe fashions.

JOS. FETZER,

Spring and Summer Patterns

And goods just received Latest Styles in Cutting and Fitting.

WORK STRICTLY FIRST CLASS

HUDECEK & McELROY

Rockwood Block Plattsmouth, Neb.

Bank of Cass County.

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA.

Paid up Capital - - - - - \$50,000.

Office hours from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Money to loan at current rates on approved security. Deposits received on time certificates at the rate of 3 per cent per annum for six months, or 4 per cent for one year. Collections made and promptly remitted. Your business, whether large or small, solicited.

Charles C. Parmele, President, J. M. Patterson, Vice President.

T. M. Patterson, Cashier.

..Cold Drinks on Hot Days..

Atwood's Pharmacy.

Prescriptions carefully compounded

Pure Drugs, all leading Patent Medicines, Stationery, Cigars, Toilet Articles, Wall Paper, Window Glass and Paints.

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South Side Main Street, Plattsmouth.

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TILL CURED.

All diseases of the rectum treated on a positive guarantee, and no money accepted until patient is cured. Send for free 164 page book, 4 tickets on rectal diseases, and hundreds of testimonial letters, valuable to anyone affected. Also our 42 page bowl for women, both sent free. Address, Drs. THORNTON & MINOR, 10th & Oak Sts., Kansas City, Mo.