

The Plattsmouth Weekly Herald

JAS. E. KNOTTS, Reporter.

CITY BRIEFS.

—We want more subscribers before we start a DAILY HERALD.

—Mrs. B. Spurlock returned home Monday evening.

—The Pacific House changed proprietors the other day.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cox have gone on a trip to Salt Lake.

—Judge and Mrs. Russell went down to East Nebraska City Sunday.

—A. N. Sullivan returned Saturday from a trip to Wichita, Kansas.

—Mrs. Chas. McEntee has returned from a several weeks trip to the west.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitney spent Sunday in Council Bluffs visiting Mrs. Whitney's parents.

—Mrs. Grace Anderson returned home Monday evening from a two weeks visit in Council Bluffs and Omaha.

—June Black and wife of Weeping Water visited here Sunday with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. John Black.

—Ed Morris and wife and George Housworth went out to Lincoln Saturday evening, returning Sunday evening.

—Grading was begun on Monday for the street car line leading to the fair ground. New street car material is being received almost daily.

—The Eight Mile Grove folks give a basket supper and ice cream festival in their M. E. church next Wednesday evening.

—The ladies of St. Luke's guild hold their social this evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Fricke. All are cordially invited.

—There was a pleasant surprise party given Messrs Rohan and Wicher at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Whiting on Saturday evening.

—D. Hawksworth Jr. and Henry Jackson went out to McCook Saturday evening, returning Monday morning. They took in Beatrice and Wymore en route.

—Lithographs advertising the approaching Cass county fair, to be held here, have been displayed for some past. As the time of the fair approaches, Sept. 20-23, we see more and more promise of its proving better than any previous one.

—The Cass county agricultural society are sparing nothing that will add to the interest of the fair. They now offer \$100 in premiums to the Plattsmouth hose companies to go out and race the afternoon of Friday, Sept. 23.

—Samuel Richardson of Eight Mile Grove had his windmill blown down by the severe wind storm of Monday evening of last week. It did considerable other damage in that vicinity. Some of the farmers there say it was a small cyclone.

—Rush Fellows of the Auburn Post was in Plattsmouth Friday. He used to be on the HERALD and came around to see the old quarters. We were glad to get to know him, for we wanted to see the fellow who had the pluck to start a daily in Auburn, and the enterprise and business tact to so near make a success of it.

—One Dr. Hamilton Mead of Platte Center, at one time a resident of this city, has been arrested and placed in jail there for adultery with a Miss Kate Duffy who is about 20 years of age. The opinion is current in Platte Center that undue means were used to accomplish the young lady's ruin. The doctor is married to a most estimable lady.

—The Weeping Water papers do some vigorous kicking over the base ball game played there two weeks ago today, between their home team and our Plattsmouth boys, in which our boys did them up handsomely. They seem to want to try it over, and as our boys are confident they can win another game we guess there will be no trouble to arrange another game if they really want it.

—Last week Fred Still was tried in Judge Mathews court for cutting down a fence near his place and making a short way out for himself. The complainant was Andrew Fry. A jury was impaneled and a couple of days were occupied in examining witnesses. After the evidence was all in and the lawyers had their say the jury went out and soon returned with a "not guilty" verdict.

—Dr. John Black and Judge Chapman returned Monday from an extended trip through Cheyenne County Neb, they report plenty of rain all the way from Kearney to Pine Bluffs, along the line of the M. P. railroad, and good grass and pasturage. It appears, that the drouth which has generally prevailed throughout the Northwest gave way to frequent local rains in Cheyenne county during the latter portion of June and while it improved the crops to some extent, in that section the grasses are good and stock looks well. These gentlemen, say that real estate in Cheyenne county maintains its advance in prices and that the people of that section are boastful of the future of Northwest Nebraska.

—New grapes are becoming plentiful.

—The street railway is to be in operation by fair time.

—Dave Alexander of Omaha spent Sunday with his brother, Rev. W. B.

—Mr. O. Haskell who has been ill for some time past is able to resume his duties.

—J. H. Warren late manager of the City Book store left for Denver Tuesday morning.

—Mrs. R. O. Fellows, wife of the editor of the Auburn Post, spent Sunday in the city visiting relatives.

—We have a large quantity of brick for sale, quality guaranteed. Give us a call. 22-1f KURTZ & WECKBACH.

—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cady and daughter, of Ypsilanti Michigan, are visiting the Sages and other Nebraska relatives.

—Geo. Lehnhoff, C. D. Eads and Will H. Miller run down to the capital city Sunday to see the sights and get their dinners.

—Councilman Dutton was present at council meeting Monday night. Monday was the first day he had been out since his illness.

—The weekly HERALD till Jan. 1, '88, for fifty cents in advance. Till Jan. 1, '89, for \$1.75 in advance. Now is the time to subscribe.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Ruby of Eight Mile Grove returned Monday evening from Georgetown, Colorado, where they were visiting their daughter.

—Miss Hattie Sullivan who has been visiting relatives in Wichita, Kan., in company with her father, Judge A. N. Sullivan, returned home Saturday.

—Judge W. H. Newell returned Tuesday morning from a week's visit to Arkansas. He found much to admire in the people and their ways, as well as in the country.

—Miss Blanche Oneal who takes the part of queen of the fairies in the operetta Laila will arrive tomorrow morning. Sunday the Misses Oneal will sing in the M. E. church.

—Between the second and third acts of the operetta Laila, next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, Miss Oneal will render a solo selection from the opera "Robert le Diable," by Meyerbeer. Between the first and second acts little Miss Minnie White will render the solo "Kittie Clyde" in costume.

—The Rock Ballast lodge of locomotive firemen of Plattsmouth will picnic at Milford, on the Blue, next Saturday, and "scoop" in the balmy breezes and refreshing baths of that refreshing resort. The boys of Omaha and Lincoln will join in and swell the Plattsmouth contingent to a small army.—Bee.

—Mr. Frank Palmer of Indianapolis, Ind., is visiting with his cousin H. N. Dovey. He is looking around with the idea of locating here permanently. Tuesday evening he attended Address Carnival of Novelties show and came away with his pocket full of silver, having held the lucky number that drew the ten dollar prize.

—The young ladies of the M. E. church will give an ice cream sociable on Friday evening, August 19th at the home of Mrs. J. C. Eikenbary, corner of 5th and Vine streets. This sociable is for the benefit of the Sabbath school, and it is hoped everybody will encourage the young ladies with their presence. Mr. and Mrs. Eikenbary also extend and invitation to everybody.

—Tuesday evening the B. & M. band boys were out discoursing sweet music to our citizens and advertising the locomotive firemen's excursion to Milford Saturday. They were out in fine style, being in Holmes' band wagon drawn by an elegant four-in-hand of handsome greys, over whom C. H. Parmele drew the reins, while a HERALD reporter occupied the seat beside him and Cutright, of the Journal, helped the man in the rear pound the big drum.

—Thursday Sheriff Eikenbary went down to Mt. Pleasant after farmer named Henry Beckner with a warrant charging him with assault with intent to kill sworn out by his brother-in-law, Adams. The case came up for trial before Judge Russell on Saturday morning, when the charge was changed to merely assault and battery. On the trial it appeared there was an old quarrel or dispute between them, Adams having a grudge against Beckner. Adams swore Beckner assaulted him without provocation, and Beckner swore Adams was cursing his (Beckner's) child and drew a revolver and threatened to shoot him when he remonstrated, and that he then assaulted him. Other evidence was called in showing that Adams had borrowed the revolver the morning of that same day, (now last Sunday a week ago), that it had no cartridges in it. The weight of evidence was in favor of the theory that Adams drew the revolver, though he positively swore he did not, and the judge accordingly discharged the defendant. Prosecuting Attorney Beeson felt indignant that the complainant Adams had deceived him and led him into having a case brought up that the true statement of the facts would have shown him without any foundation.

—Chas. Pettee visited with friends at Louisville last Friday and Saturday.

—Mr. Wormsley, engineer at Fowler's packing house, South Omaha, spent Sunday in Plattsmouth.

—We have a large quantity of brick for sale, quality guaranteed. Give us a call. 22-1f Kurtz & Weckbach.

—Miss Lela Thomas visited a day or two in Glenwood. She returned Tuesday evening bringing with her as guests the Misses Carrie and Mollie Smalley.

—Miss Maie Chapman of Council Bluffs visited a few days with the family of her uncle, Judge Chapman, returning home last evening. Miss Chapman will leave for a trip to Europe shortly.

—Misses laced serge shoes 35 and boxed 50 cents only, at Merges. 14tf

—If reality is what you want examine the 6th column on page 2 of the HERALD. 18tf.

—Mrs. Randolph, the famous fortune teller, has just arrived here. She tells the present, past and future. Her charges are low, being only from twenty-five up to fifty cents. Residence on Elm street between Tenth and Eleventh. No fortunes told Sundays. 21-1f

—Miss May Weckbach is expected home early next week. She reports herself as having a delightful time in Burlington, but returns home sooner than she had intended as her sister, Miss Annie, is suddenly planning a trip to Europe. Miss Annie will probably leave about August 31 and will be gone several months visiting relatives in Germany, chiefly at Mannheim. She will go in company with her cousin, Mr. J. V. Egenberger.

—The Address Carnival of Novelties show gave very pleasing entertainments in this city, that were worthy the patronage of all except for one feature, and that was the stale, vulgar yarns and jokes, of the clown. If Mr. Address would see that the grammatical construction of his clown's sayings are reformed, in such a manner as to free them of the vulgar insinuations so boldly thrown out, he would make his entertainment far more pleasing and take from it the very objectionable feature we noticed. The performances were uniformly good and deserving of praise.

Tomatoes, Tomatoes!

Wanted at Frank Carruth & Co. canning factory on Main street. Farmers having a few extra bushels will get the highest market price. 22-3

—Fred. Schrader, proprietor of the Cedar Creek mills, has just completed the improvements he has recently been making in the mill. He has fitted it up with the newest and best system of rolls, making it a first-class roller mill. The work has been done under the skillful mechanical direction of O. R. Morris, a gentleman whom we personally know to have a large experience in such work. Last Saturday evening the mill was thrown open to the neighborhood people to come in and enjoy themselves. That it was dedicated in good style it is hardly necessary to say. The HERALD regrets that through an error in dates it failed to get its representative out to participate in the festivities.

Another big boom for our town.

The street Railway Company say most emphatically that their line will be completed from the business part of Main street to the fair grounds by the date of the fair opening and that the fare will be 5 cents each way, this will certainly insure a large attendance and be of immense benefit to the fair.

South Park Notes.

The following are a few South Park notes made by a HERALD reporter while on a stroll through the southern part of the city:

J. D. Tutts' comely residence, just west of the J. R. Porter mansion, is nearing completion.

The South Park Syndicate are making valuable improvements in and about the former Smith mansion.

C. M. Wead, of the B. & M. store department, is the fortunate possessor of one of the finest half blocks in South Park.

R. B. Windham's residence on the west of block 9 is well under way and will be a credit to that part of the city.

J. N. Glenn has purchased a beautiful five acre tract of the South Park people, on Lincoln Avenue, which he expects to improve as a home.

Buildings are springing up all along Lincoln Avenue and it is certainly one of the finest residence portions of the city.

The ground offered the city by the South Park proprietors for park purposes is beautifully situated, ornamented with natural trees and will make a handsome park.

These notes explain the impressions that portion of the city creates, and we run them in without going to the trouble to elaborate them and dress them down into a more connected article.

For Sale.

A farm containing 640 acres of land, well improved, timber and water. Best stock farm in Cass county. For terms apply to 14tf BEESON & SULLIVAN.

PLATTSMOUTH CROWS.

Eighty New Homes so far this Year and More to Follow. Not a Boom but a Steady Growth, which is the best of Prosperity.

Monday morning a HERALD reporter accepted the invitation of Hon. R. B. Windham to take a drive around the city and note the improvements that are now going on and that have been made this year. The result was a most gratifying surprise. We started out hoping to find about fifty new buildings, built or underway. This was Mr. Windham's estimate but the HERALD representative took it with a grain of allowance and thought he would be satisfied with something less, but by the time the first ward was finished he had quit talking and confined himself to his notes and his enlarged views.

There is no surer index to a city's growth than the number of new homes that are built and occupied therein, each one of which represents one or more families added to the population, so we confined ourselves to the residence portion of the city. Of all the new houses we found that were finished, there was not one vacant, and we took careful note and saw but two unoccupied houses in the entire course of our drive, and they were very small tenement houses, evidently out of repair and through the negligence of the landlord, and vacant because out of repair.

By wards the Third and Fourth wards the largest number of new homes. In it we found thirty-one. The Second ward follows with twenty-six, and then comes the Fourth with an even twenty, while in the First we found but three, making a total of just eighty new residences which we counted, while there were doubtless others we over-looked. The houses range in cost and style of architecture from the laborer's cottage costing a few hundreds to elegant homes, such as E. L. Lewis, Mrs. Ambrose Patterson and others are erecting, which cost several thousand each. In the enumeration no account was taken of residences made practically new by the building of additions, but simply of the houses that were begun at the foundation. Besides the eighty already built or under way we know of contract that are let for numbers more, and it is certain the list of new residences for '87 will swell to over a hundred, we think it probable it will reach a hundred and twenty-five.

The growth has been pretty evenly distributed throughout the Second, Third and Fourth wards. The roofs of the new houses dotting the landscape in all parts. At present there seems to be an inclination to build more in South Park and out at Valley Place. At the latter place there is already material on the ground for the erection of several additional houses, while in South Park the frame of J. D. Tutts' house is just up and the foundation of R. B. Windham's just in. At Valley Place the residence of O. H. Ballou is building for himself is almost finished. As these are two points at opposite extremes it will be seen that the city is not confining its growth to one particular location but is spreading out in all directions.

No notice was taken of improvements other than residences. Sometime later a general and itemized review of all improvements made will be given, including the name of the owner and cost of the building. The object of the present article being merely to call the attention of the unobserving to the quiet but steady growth of the city. The number of new residences that the year 1887 will see completed and occupied will show a gain of at least six or seven hundred in population.

The Daily Herald.

During two weeks past the proprietors of the HERALD have been receiving names of persons who would like to take a DAILY HERALD. The list has been swelling from day to day, and more especially, since our main canvass was made, in the last few days. Numbers have been in who use the imperative "must" when we discuss the question, whether we will issue one or not. A few have insisted that we accept payments on subscription, one gentleman going so far as to lay the money down and walk off. Such encouragement cannot but give us confidence that a DAILY HERALD will be a success. The proprietors regret that they are called from the city for the rest of the week just at this time, but on their return they will then canvass the merchants for advertising support, if it is given as generously as we have reason to expect, the DAILY HERALD will soon be amongst you. We wish all who would like to subscribe for it would call at the office and leave their names and addresses. We want another hundred names yet to begin with, but if we get fifty more names and the advertising patronage we expect we will establish the paper.

—If you want any Sheet Music call at J. P. Young's store where you can select from 3,000 pieces. Call and get a catalogue free. Phil will save you from 75 per cent and more on Sheet Music, all first class and popular music both Vocal and Instrumental also full line of Music Books. Don't forget the place.

A Beautiful Entertainment.

Miss Birdie Oneal of Clarinda is in our city preparing to give the beautiful operetta of Laila, at Waterman's Opera House, on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, August 23 and 24. She has had class of about one hundred and forty young girls and Misses in careful training for several weeks, perfecting them in their parts and choruses. The operetta itself is well worth seeing and hearing. There are instrumental accompaniments, choruses, songs, tableaux, scenes, flowers and fairy costumes, and marching, all combining to make it a most delightful entertainment. Let no one fail to attend. Remember the time and place. Tickets will be on sale at J. P. Young's: Admission, 35c., reserved seats without extra charge, gallery 25c.

Following is a local notice from the Clarinda Herald:

THE OPERETTA.—One of the most beautiful and satisfactory entertainments ever given in the city, was the Operetta Laila, given by about sixty little girls and misses under the directions of Miss Birdie Oneal. The opera house was filled with a most appreciative audience, and we believe we can truly say that every one present was delighted with the entertainment. The part of Laila was nicely performed by little Myrtle Hooper, while Miss Blanche Oneal represented the Fairy Queen in a most pleasant manner. A number of solos and duets were introduced that were well rendered and fully justified the rounds of applause given them. Little Netha Cramer sang Kittie Clyde in a most pleasing manner and was most vigorously encored. Taking it as a whole it was a most enjoyable entertainment and reflects great credit on the ability of Miss Oneal to manage so difficult a selection. We understand that owing to the many requests to repeat it that Miss Oneal has about concluded to do so during county fair week.

BOLD BURGLARS.

A Lot of Them at Work in Plattsmouth, but They Will Work in the Penitentiary if They get Their Dues.

Last Friday and Saturday nights proved interesting to the police authorities. In the early part of Friday evening some unknown parties succeeded in making an entrance into the house of the Catholic priest, Father Kearney, and carried off a small amount of money. It was a church collection and the exact amount is not known, neither have they any clue to the thieves. Later the same night the second burglary occurred. This time the victim was Will Warrick. He was awakened in the night by a rattling noise and felt instinctively that there were burglars around. His pants were hanging on the door knob near his bed and on reaching for them he discovered they were gone, at the same instant he heard steps crossing one of the adjoining rooms and a second later he heard a man jump through the window to the ground, and getting up and looking out he saw the fellow who appeared white around the shoulders as though he had on a light coat, run out through the gate and up the street. In his pants he had fifteen cents of loose change, being a ten cent piece that had been hammered some, and a nickel. He also had in his pocketbook or purse several V nickels. The famous ones coined in '83 on which the word cents is missing. These nickles he had saved as he had had opportunities of securing them. There was also in his pocket his tobacco box, store keys and knife, and it was undoubtedly the rattle of these things that awoke him. As soon as he discovered that his pants were gone with his store keys in them he hastily dressed and came down town to warn the police to guard his store. A short time later the police saw a couple of men come hastily down Main street. They stopped them at once. The fellows claimed to have slept in a lumber yard to be going to the depot to catch a freight train out, but the officers, Malick and Fitzpatrick, held them, took them to jail and searched them. They had nothing in their possession but an old pocket knife and 40 cents in change. This change they claimed to have gotten back in change out of a half dollar spent at a certain saloon, but on examination it was found to be first, five V nickels, then a nickel and a battered dime. Just the exact money that had been in Warrick's pants and of the corresponding description. The men were brought up for trial. It was proven they did not get back forty cents at the saloon out of a half dollar, but that they did get ten cents which they immediately spent for a melon. So Judge Mathews held them over to the next term of the district court. The fellows were very full of brass and talked sassy, but went to jail. There does not appear to be a shadow of doubt about their guilt. The V nickels are very scarce now, and five of them are not often found together. Beside, the man Warrick heard in his house walked as though he had no shoes on, as if he were in his stocking feet. One of the men arrested wore no shoes, but a pair of moccasins. The pants they left in front of R. B. Windham's, the pocket book the store keys and knife were found near the gate, but the 40 cents was found on the prisoners. It seems clear their guilt is well established.

Saturday night's troubles were different some one broke into King's beer house and stole four kegs of beer. Later, down near the depot, they tackled "Scotty," who is employed by the B. & M., and very near killed him. It is probable they thought they had for they took his body by the feet and were dragging it toward the river with the undoubted intention of throwing it in when they were frightened away. The officers, as soon as they got wind of these affairs, began looking the offenders up and soon learned three kegs of beer had been put in a car and taken over the river. Sunday morning they went over and found nine

follows guzzling beer and selling it out to others. The men made no resistance to arrest but would not return to this side without a requisition, so they were taken to Glenwood and locked up and sheriff Eikenbary went to Lincoln after papers. Those he got Monday and that night he passed through here going to Des Moines to get the proper authority from Gov. Larabee, of Iowa, to bring the nine fellows back. By the way, a part of this same gang succeeded in stealing several pair of pants and some vests out of S. & C. Mayer's store during the day of Saturday. They went in and looked at goods so long that the one waiting on them left them to wait on some one else and it is supposed they took that opportunity of slipping the goods under their coats and walking off with them. They afterwards sold them to railroad men, most of the missing goods were recovered from the parties purchasing them.

Yesterday morning sheriff Eikenbary returned from Des Moines and brought the nine prisoners over from Glenwood and placed them in the county jail. The time of their preliminary hearing is set for tomorrow morning, before Judge Mathews.

STILL ANOTHER.

Since writing the above the HERALD reporter has learned of still another sufferer from the depredations of this gang of crooks. Last Saturday Will Boeck, of Boeck & Birdsell, was visited in his store by a couple of them. They looked at one pair of shoes after another, and finally while he was busy waiting on other customers they began taking shoes down from the shelf and looking them over pretty much at will. Mr. Boeck told them to quit, that if they could not wait till he could attend to them to go. They presently left and he soon discovered he had a pair of mismatched shoes left on hands. They had taken one shoe from each of two different pairs, evidently over-looking the fact that the shoes were not mates. This pair of mismatched shoes they afterwards tried to sell to a switchman.

Monday Mr. Boeck met with another loss. Sometime during the forenoon some sneak thief got at his money drawer and took from it \$18—a ten dollar gold piece and the balance in silver. The loss was discovered during the noon hour. One odd thing was that the thief took \$18 when there was nearly \$37 in the drawer. This may serve as a clue to catch the guilty party as no ordinary thief would have overlooked the balance of the cash.

It is to be hoped this lot of toughs will get a sentence that may serve as a severe lesson to others. Plattsmouth has almost enough of this sort of thing. There is no doubt about the guilt of the parties under arrest, but the question is the strength of the evidence. The HERALD hopes it is direct enough to convict. The police officers have done well to so promptly capture the entire crowd.

Cass County Fair.

The Cass County Fair will be held at Plattsmouth Sept. 20th, 21st, 22nd and 23rd and the premium list just out shows distinctly the fact that the premiums offered by the association in the various departments are second to no county in the state of Nebraska.

Liberal purses have been offered in every department. The speed department shows \$1,500 in premiums alone, and the secretary informs us that he has assurance of a fine field of horses in the various rings. We believe our fair will be a success this year and that all the exhibitors that were here last year, will be here again in September, from this one fact if nothing else, that all Cass County Fair premiums were paid in full,—that the speed premiums were paid the day they were awarded.

The premium list is in the hands of Secretary Harry C. Richie at the office of Skinner & Richie and all who have not received one by mail are requested to call on him and be supplied at once, and let every citizen of Cass county take hold and help make our fair a great success.

An Omaha Lady Finds Her Lost Pet

A very small dog occasioned considerable excitement in town yesterday. It is a very pretty little Italian greyhound which has been in the possession of Matt Cushing, an engineer on the B. & M., for some months, he has bought it last spring some one. Yesterday Mrs. Geo. Canfield and daughter of Omaha came down and claimed it. Mrs. Canfield positively identified it as one stolen from her in the early spring. At first Cushing would not give it up and allowed himself to indulge in a bad display of temper, which was largely excusable as it seems Mrs. Canfield's party called at his house in his absence and took the dog against its wish. Mrs. Cushing's protest, Cushing, as soon as he heard it, reclaimed it. Mrs. Canfield then went to Judge Russell to swear out a writ of replevin. In the meantime Sheriff Eikenbary convinced Cushing he better not make a fight over it and so he gave it up. Mrs. Canfield and daughter returned to Omaha last evening taking the dog with them. It seems quite capable of finding up warm friends, for Cushing seemed to think quite as much of it as did the Omaha ladies. It is said they had spent considerable sums searching for it and finally gave it up as lost, when some of the address show people saw it, and thought they recognized it as Mrs. Canfield's and sent her word, which explains how she came down yesterday purposely to claim her pet. The Canfields are well known Omaha people. A son, as a HERALD reporter is informed, is cashier of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show now in London. Cushing is a well known B. & M. engineer. He must have purchased the dog about the time it was stolen from Mrs. C.

Colic.

Persons, and especially children, are subject to this agonizing complaint, which often comes on suddenly in the night and without any previous warning. Simmons' Liver Regulator should always be at hand. A single dose will generally allay the pain. It never fails in giving relief. It is harmless and can be given to a child of the tenderest age.