

The Plattsmouth Weekly Herald

VOL XXVI. NO. 30.

PLATTSMOUTH, CASS COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1890

\$1.50 A YEAR

"THE FAIR" IS NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS BARGAINS

In Dry Goods, Furnishing Goods, Glassware,
Woodenware, Willow-ware, Tinware,
Hardware, Cutlery and Notions.

SEE OUR 5, 10 AND 25c COUNTER

You Will be Greatly astonished at What You Can Buy
for a Quarter of a Dollar at

"THE FAIR,"

415 Main Street, Plattsmouth, Neb.

JOE.

The Leading ONE PRICE Clothier

Asks The Public

To Call on him and Examine his Large and Complete Stock of

Fall and Winter Clothing.

GENTS FURNISHING GOODS

Hats Caps, Trunks, Satchels and
SHOES

JOE will show you the largest and finest stock in the
county and for less money than inferior goods are sold
by his competitors.

PLATTSMOUTH, - NEB.

N - E - W
LUMBER YARD,
J. D. GRAVES & CO.

DEALERS IN PINE LUMBER,
SHINGLES, LATH, SASH,
DOORS, BLINDS, and all building material

Call and see us at the corner of
11th and Elm street, one block
north of Heisel's mill.

Plattsmouth, Nebraska

Money to loan on farms in amounts of \$300
to \$5000 at 6 1-2 to 7 1-2 per cent. Interest
payable once a year. No commission charged.
Abstracts of title furnished, examined and
perfected at reasonable rates, on lands or lots.
Call on or address J. M. LEYDA, Platts-
smouth, Office Union Block, with A. N. Sulli-
van, attorney.

MISS SARAH ORNE JEWETT'S next story
has been bought by the Ladie's Home
Journal, and it will shortly begin in that
magazine.

CAMPANINI, the famous tenor has
written a striking article on "How to
Train the Voice" for the Ladie's Home
Journal, and it will appear in the No-
vember number of that periodical.

A SIGNIFICANT article appeared in the
Journal the other evening defending at
great length and with much zeal, the
character and standing of Lemasters, the
independent candidate for the Senate.
Mr. McClintic, has paid his assessment,
and now Lemasters seems to be the
favorite of that democratic
organ of free trade. Mr. Mc-
Clintic's friends should pay off their
knavish pretenders by voting for Thomas
and thereby set the seal of their indigna-
tion deep and hard upon the crowd
that would take McClintic's money and
then sell him out for Lemasters.

It is now more than five hundred
years since a handful of patriots in the
Alps established the Swiss league of
free republics, and founded a government
that was destined to reach the climax
of democracy in the nineteenth century.
To American readers there can be but
few subjects of greater interest than
the story of a government which has for
long a period been conducted by the
people and for the people; and not only
all political students, but all thoughtful
American citizens, will welcome with
pleasure an article on the institutions
and people of Switzerland which is an-
nounced to appear in Harper's Magazine
for November. The author of this arti-
cle, Mr. S. H. M. Byers, having been for
sixteen years a resident of Switzerland,
is amply qualified to give much valuable
information regarding that ancient and
thorough going government.

While the McKinley bill was being
debated in Congress a great mass meet-
ing was held in the city of Sheffield,
England, to protest against it, and to
demand that that the British Govern-
ment should interfere to prevent it from
becoming a law. Just what the Sheffield
people expected their government to do,
affords a large opportunity for amusing
conjecture; but at the meeting, accord-
ing to the report cabled over to the New
York Herald, the leading speaker, who
was a Sheffield manufacturer of cutlery,
after stating that he remembered the
time when the American supplied work
for the entire city of Sheffield, went on
to declare that the McKinley bill was a
bill to raise American taxes out of the
pockets of the Sheffield importers and
that Sheffield was not going to pay
British taxes and American taxes to.

This statement shows very clearly that
the foreigners know who pay our pro-
tective duties! Sheffield may do as she
pleases about it, but under the McKinley
bill, if she desires to sell her goods in
American market she will have to pay
for that privilege, and the amount of
her payment will be exactly that sum
which is the difference between the cheap
labor of Sheffield and the expensive la-
bor of America.

Some time ago, in a speech delivered
in the Canadian Parliament. Sir John
Macdonald, the Premier of the Dominion
government, gave a most apt and accu-
rate illustration of how our protective
tariff works. This was his exact lan-
guage:

"Suppose the man has 100 acres on
the Canadian side of the line and 100
acres on the American side of the line.
Suppose he grows 1,000 bushels of barley
on each one of his farms. He takes his
1,000 American bushels to the American
market and gets one \$1 a bushel for it.
He takes his 1,000 bushels of Canadian
barley to the American market and gets
85c per bushel, because he has to pay 15c
duty for taking it across the line. How
can it, in this case, be said that the
consumer pays the duty? It comes out of
the pockets of the Canadian farmers."

What better proof is wanted to dem-
onstrate the fact that protective duties
are not paid by the American consumer,
but by the foreign producer?—Ez

Spectacles and eye-glasses to suit all
kinds of eyes at Gering & Co. w2t

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

PERSONAL.

Jacob Vallery Sr. will attend to business
in Omaha today.

Walter White, wife and daughter are
Omaha today.

Rev J. D. M. Buckner went to Lincoln
this morning and will not return until
Friday.

Miss Nellie Pierce, daughter of Dr.
Pierce of Cedar Falls, Iowa, is the guest
of the Misses Gering.

Mrs. Geo. Niles returned home Sunday
evening from an extended visit with re-
latives at Sioux City.

Mrs. Oliver Wildman, of New Sharon,
Iowa is visiting her son, the popular
druggist of this city.

Mrs. Tom Patterson and Mrs. Living-
ston were among the throng of Omaha
passengers this morning.

Mrs. John Faight, daughter of James
Root accompanied by her mother in law
went to Phillips this morning.

Mrs. Appie Lyuen returned to her
home at York today after a visit of
several days with the Misses Tucker.

Mrs. Steimker went to Omaha this
morning to spend a week with her
daughter Lizzie who resides in that city.

Mrs. Kennedy, mother of Felix and
Ed Kennedy, moved to Omaha this
morning where Ed has regular employ-
ment.

Mrs. C. Monroe, wife of Elder Monroe
of South Omaha returned home this
morning after a visit with her niece Mrs.
Forbes.

Mrs. Peterson got a bad fall on the
sidewalk west of Mr. Fricke's on Sixth
street this morning. The walk ought to
be replaced by a new one.

O. H. Ballou has purchased the Kurtz
residence, out near the old fair grounds,
and will fix it up at once for a residence,
where he will remove with his family be-
fore cold weather.

Special Notice.

All members of the McClintic Post
No. 45, G. A. R., are requested to be at
the Post hall next Saturday evening, Oct.
18, promptly at 7:30, as Comrade Lew
Ginger will meet with us, to give a de-
tail of our work for our coming fair. A
full attendance of all the Post is desired.
By order of F. A. BATES,
Post Com.

Republican Club Meeting.

There will be a meeting of the Young
Men's Republican Club at the council
chamber at 8 o'clock tonight. A full
attendance is expected as matters of im-
portance will come before the club.

A wedding will be celebrated in the
north part of the city at an early day,
when a prominent member of the B. &
M. clerical force will lead to the altar
one of Plattsmouth's fairest daughters.
The happy occasion will be duly men-
tioned at the proper time.

The last of the yearly harvest excur-
sions came in this morning in three sec-
tions all heavily loaded with eastern pas-
sengers, bent on seeing the fairest of
the forty states. While this is not the time
of year when Nebraska shows to her best
advantages, yet there's none can safely
compete with her at any time.

Unruly Boys.

The home of Mr. Vandervoort, the
baker at Malvern, and that of Mr. W. J.
Smith at the same place, are in mourning
over the sudden and unannounced depar-
ture of their two boys for parts unknown.
The Vandervoort boy is about 19 years
old, while Guy Smith is about 16. Mrs.
Smith, the mother of Guy, is a sister of
D. H. Wheeler of Omaha and is almost
frantic over the young man's escapade.

The father was in Plattsmouth this
morning on his way to Omaha to find
the boys if possible, though he has no
clue as to their whereabouts. Guy Smith
is a bright active young fellow of good
habits, but it seems he fell in with
young Vandervoort and the two have
concluded to see the world on their own
account. If the mother could take a
philosophical view of the matter and let
the boy alone, the chances are about a
hundred to one that he would return
home in a short time, much wiser, and
better satisfied with his lot; but mothers
are not usually made of that kind of
material.

Mr. Wetherald, the new agent of the
Lamp company started out this morning
to sell direct to the consumers; much
better prices are obtained in
that way than by selling to the electrical
supply companies as has been the the
custom.

The train was an hour late from the
east this morning on account of the east-
ern excursion.

The Last Sad Rites.

The funeral of the late J. V. Week-
bach took place today from the Catholic
church, the interment taking place in
the Catholic cemetery, just west of Oak
Hill. The members of the Liederkranz
wearing white gloves, with a crepe ro-
sette on the left breast, led the funeral
cortege, followed by the Bohemian Cath-
olic society in full regalia, with their
silken banner heavily draped in mourn-
ing; then Messrs. Fred Lehnhoff, J. W.
Johnson, J. M. Patterson, A. W. White,
James Yanda, Pat McCallan, E. S. Greul,
Geo. Weidman, Fred Gorder, Wm.
Neville and Ashur Clark, as pall bearers,
came along in carriages, followed by
the hearse, the relatives of the deceased,
and a funeral concourse that
has never been equaled in
this city. Notwithstanding the
threatening appearance of the weather,
the crowd that paid their respects to the
memory of the deceased amounted to a
throng that extended from the cemetery
to the end of the avenue. The services
at the church were solemn and impres-
sive, the chant of the last sad requiem
over the remains of the departed being
particularly affecting.

Fatal Accident.

A freight brakeman by the name of
Steel was run over at Chalco last night
by the west bound merchandise freight
train No. 23. He was taken to Lincoln
and medical aid summoned, but the
skill of the physician was powerless to
rally the vital forces and he died this
morning at six o'clock. The details of
the accident could not be learned; it
seems that both lower limbs were cut off.
He resided in Lincoln.

The firemen held their regular monthly
meeting last night at the council cham-
ber and transacted the usual grist of
routine business.

Will Clements the genial manager of
the Western Union in this city came
home this morning from a pleasant trip
down to St. Louis and other southern
points.

In Police Court Thos. Silcot claiming
Omaha as his place of residence answered
to the charge of drunk and disorderly.
He was fined \$5 and costs and for want
of ready cash was sent to jail.

Smith and Huckins, two well known
temperance workers, will give a series
of lectures, beginning Monday, Oct. 20,
at the M. E. church. Mr. Huckins will
take charge of the singing. Admittance
free.

Geo. Copeland returned home last
night from a brief visit in Omaha and
Lincoln. He heard the great debate at
Lincoln between Connell and Bryan and
says Bryan was badly worsted in the
discussion, a fact that was generally con-
ceded in Lincoln.

The Douglas County republicans nomi-
nated a splendid ticket at their conven-
tion in Omaha yesterday in strong
contrast to Hitchcock's "yellow dog"
ticket nominated a few days ago. The
Senatorial nominations are W. F. Bechel,
C. E. Yost and W. F. Garley, a trio that
could not be excelled in all Nebraska.

A Pleasant Surprise.

George Longenhagen, a popular and
well known citizen of the First ward
reached his 51st birthday yesterday, and
to properly commemorate the event, his
estimable wife and son Fred organized a
thorough surprise for him. He went
down town to attend an S. of V. meet-
ing and returned home about 9 o'clock
to find his pleasant home taken posses-
sion of by his neighbors and friends. A
good social time was had until supper
was announced, when all repaired to the
dining room, where a royal feast had
been prepared by the good house wife
that really added new incense to the
well known merit of Pennsylvania cook-
ery. All the delicacies of the season, as
well as the best of the substantial were
provided in the greatest abundance, and
the way the crowd enjoyed the collation
can be better understood when we say
that those present were: Henry Cooper,
Fred Bates, A. J. Price, L. C. Curtis,
Andy Frye, T. H. Leach, J. Hutchison
wife and daughter, F. H. Steimker, wife
and daughter, M. D. Polk, wife and
son, Mrs. T. L. Murphy and daughter, C.
S. Polk and others whose names we
did not learn.

Among the many presents received
was an easy chair from Mrs. L. and a
fine, well executed crayon picture by
Fred Longenhagen, that was very fine
indeed. The box of cigars that was re-
ceived were passed around, and we can
vouch for their being good. The Grand
Army boys made an appropriate present,
and at a late hour the party adjourned,
all having spent a very pleasant evening.

Mr. John Quick of Alliance is visiting
Frank Conelia.

An Eye Opener.

Wake Up Wake Up

—And look at—

WESCOTT'S

New fall line of mens and boys clothing
and furnishing goods.

W E S C O T T,

Offers this fall the most extensive
the best made up and the best all
around stock of clothing in the
city.

NOBBY LINE OF

Neckwear, everything in under-
wear, latest in hats and caps,
endless line of gloves and mittens,
The incomparable "Dutchess"
overalls, pants and jumpers.

The Perfect Fitting

and popular Monbattan dress and
Negligee shirts. Our goods and
prices talk for themselves and will
knock out all competition. Trade

Wescott

the Boss American Clothier. One
Price and no monkey Business.

Lamps, lamps, lamps at Gering & Co.
from 25c. to \$18. w2t

The Grand Lodge of the Knights of
Pythias in session at Omaha this week,
H. N. Dovey, the representative of
Gannett Lodge of this city, is on the
ground and with the assistance of J. N.
Somers and other members are pushing
Dr. Cook to the front as a candidate for
the position of Grand Keeper of Records
and Seals. We hope success may attend
their efforts, though the doctor's inability
to be present on account of illness will
certainly militate somewhat against him.

Notice.

I have purchased the city steam laun-
dry and will continue the business and
ask all the old patrons and as many new
ones, to give me their trade. Satisfac-
tion guaranteed. HET DONNELLY, 11

The largest stock of spectacles and
eye-glasses to be found in Cass Co. at
Gering & Co., Plattsmouth, Neb. w2t

District Court.

The State of Nebraska vs. Mike Welch,
Edward Thornton, Fenn Lee, Pat Kelly
and Lewis Holt has been on trial all
forenoon to a jury which at 1 o'clock
brought in a verdict of not guilty.
This is the case mentioned in yesterday's
HERALD.

Patterson, Murphy & Co. vs. Jacob
Schneider for trial Oct. 23rd.

G. S. Upton et al vs. Omaha Southern
Railway Co. appeal from appraisalment
of damages, settled and dismissed.

Mary J. Henson vs. Andrew J. Henson
default of defendant and divorce granted
as prayed for.

In the case of the State of Nebraska
vs. C. M. Propst, wherein Propst was
charged with stealing money of Mrs.
Harriet Kiser the county attorney entered
a nolle prosequi for the reason that res-
titution had been made and the com-
plaining witness refused to prosecute.
Propst was released from jail and the
sheriff ordered to turn the money over
to Mrs. Kiser that he had taken from
Propst when he was arrested.

When you are in Plattsmouth call at
Gering & Co. and get you a pair of
spectacles for your eyes. w2t

The HERALD learns that some of the
finest samples of sugar beets raised in
Nebraska came from the uplands of Cass
county. They were not only much
larger than the western beet but were
sweeter than some of the Grand Island
samples. Why can't Plattsmouth have
a sugar factory? It would do far more
for the town than a new railroad, and
would be completed this winter if
we can outbid Fremont.