

FIELD DAY.

Plattsmouth Schools Are Not Outwitted by Weather, but Participate in a Grand Picnic.

From Thursday Daily.

We rise to say that the pupils of the Plattsmouth schools are picnickers and no mistake. Prof. McClelland, with his corps of able assistants, had long been preparing for a grand picnic and field-day, to be participated in by all the pupils of the public schools. This great event was planned for Friday, June 5th, and cakes, pies, pickles and chickens, followed up by ice cream and rosy-red strawberries were all in readiness, when alas! just before the dawn of that long looked for day, the cold majestic elements were moved to violence. And my! What a storm! Well, of course all were disappointed and the reader who boards a youngster at his house knows, the effects of his displeasure, aroused by the ill conduct of the weather.

Every body took a good dinner that day at home and hoped for good weather on Tuesday, the day set for the occasion. The omens were not favorable so Wednesday was set apart. The sky cleared up and the sun shone warm and bright on Tuesday afternoon, so, of course it would be nice on the morrow. The tables were again prepared, and the children turned in early so that they could rise bright and early and fresh for the day's enjoyment.

While all slumbered peacefully and everything was still, silently the clouds crept o'er the sky and, having quickly thickened, they burst and poured forth such torrents as had not been witnessed in many a day.

The thunders crashed; The lightning flashed; And all were made to wonder The shrill winds blew The chickens cawed "You'll take another summer."

We all thought like the roosters but were favorably disappointed. The sun appeared in the forenoon and it was announced that there would be a union picnic at the high school grounds instead of Fitz's Forty, as previously arranged for.

Though the time was short in which to arrange for the occasion it was a great success. Games of tennis, base ball etc were played. The Elson's were on hand and beat the high school nine in a game of base ball.

There was a relay race and many other contests.

At about five o'clock the various rooms and classes congregated and spread the cloths with delicacies. A noteworthy supper was that given by the sophomore class. A most sumptuous repast was spread and partaken of by some twenty-five persons. The sophomores are a worthy class and we must say they can "spread the table."

Among the visitors who ate with the sophomores are a part of the junior class—Archie Adams, Edith White, Maggie Wright, Edna Shippey, Miss Gretscl, Miss McClelland, Prof. McClelland, Prof. Halsey, S. Waugh and C. W. Sherman.

Photographers being on hand, after supper a number of groups were taken. Enjoyment was then the order until the day had sunk a pace and night had heaved in view. To-night is "commencement" and to-morrow night will occur an entertainment called the "Cobwebs", the proceeds of which will be used in purchasing a school library.

MARRIED—At the home of the groom's mother at Plattsmouth, June 10, at 7:30 p. m. Mr. Jacob H. Menston to Miss Mary Edna Osborn, Judge Ramsey officiating.

Nebraska City was treated to a hail storm yesterday morning which played sad havoc with vegetation.

Kirk is the name of the new station opened to-morrow on the B. & M. four miles south of Deadwood. E. G. Sibley will be the agent.

Over 1,500 people on high school grounds yesterday and all went away happy. A first class supper was served on the grounds. A day of this kind tends to make school life happy.

The B. & M. folks have issued their customary rates of one fare for the round trip to points on their line for the month of July. Tickets will be sold on Friday the 3rd good for return trip as late as the 6th.

The meeting of the national educational association at Toronto, Can. July 14 to 17th promises to be a grand affair. The trip will be a delightful one, especially in July. The fare from Plattsmouth to Toronto and return is \$25.20 which is exactly a half rate.

Heavy rains the past few weeks down in Missouri has played havoc with the railroads. The M. & N. has been severely troubled with their line south of Atchison and Leavenworth, landslides being frequent. No train Sunday evening and Monday morning.

A New York burglar escaped from the Toms the other day in a manner that surprised the officials. On investigation it was found, that a key ton lock his handcuffs had been given him by his sister who was allowed to kiss him, the key being passed from her mouth to his. This must have been to the burglar a valuable kiss.

Summer Hall, one of Thurston county's most prosperous farmers, brought a car load of fine cattle to the South Omaha market of his own raising, and improved his time by visiting relatives here. Summer is a member of the syndicate that has used 11,000 acres of land on the Indians on the reservation there, which they have put up fence and will soon stock up with cattle. He left for home this morn'g.

Those Lincoln Detectives.

Eagle, the furthest town in Cass county from the county seat, has long been cursed with the worst class of rum holes imaginable, much to the annoyance of all good citizens of that enterprising village. No license, either government or state, was obtained, yet the vilest rotgut was surreptitiously ladled out to all the bums in the neighborhood. The people were disgusted and hired two detectives from Lincoln to unearth the dens and ferret out the criminals. That they did their work well is evidenced by the fact that three of the violators of law have since been bound over to the district court. In obtaining testimony against the doggerly keepers, the detectives bought whiskey and to be able to prove that it was whiskey they gave a drink of it to one McCracken. This fact being developed on the prosecution of the liquor sellers, the detectives were immediately arrested on the charge of giving away, intoxicating liquors. Their preliminary hearing was had yesterday and they were bound over to the district court after they had spent one night in the county jail. THE HERALD wishes to enter a vigorous protest against such methods of administering justice. It has indeed come to a pretty pass that a man in search of criminals and law breakers must be punished for obtaining evidence against them. The theory that the giving of a drink to McCracken was on a par with the man who buys purposely to dispose of it is untenable. The object in making a law against giving away liquors was to close a class of dram shops where the money was paid, in an indirect manner and the owner always went clear by swearing he did not sell but gave away the intoxicants.

This method of dealing with men who are attempting to enforce the laws, and bring criminals to justice is dangerous to the well being and safety of society, it is far reaching in its evil effects, and to our way of thinking puts a premium on law breaking provided the law breaker will destroy the best evidence of his guilt. THE HERALD does not criticize Judge Ramsey, he has the same right to his opinion that we have to ours, no more, no less, but we can help saying that we believe a careful investigation of this case will result in the discharge and complete exoneration of these men.

District Court. The case of the state of Nebraska ex. rel. James A. Leach et al vs. the mayor and city clerk of Weeping Water was a petition for a writ of mandamus compelling the clerk of the Weeping Water saloon license. The writ was granted to-day by Judge Chapman thus revoking the licenses and closing the saloon until further hearing can be had. J. H. Haldeman and C. S. Polk appeared for plaintiffs, E. H. Wooley and J. E. Douglas for defendants.

The case of Hubble vs. the B. & M. Mathew Gering for plaintiff, was withdrawn and leave given plaintiff to amend his pleadings. The Western Engineering Co. vs. Plattsmouth Street Railway Co. is on trial to court this afternoon. E. H. Wooley for plaintiff and O. H. Ballou for defendant.

World's Fair Notes. Under the third call for payments on Exposition stock Treasurer Seeburger is taking in from \$40,000 to \$80,000 a day. On June 4th there was \$82,000 paid in. Subscribers are paying up more promptly and cheerfully than they did on the first and second calls, they being evidently much pleased over the very visible and rapid progress which has been made in Exposition work of late.

Dr. James A. Henshall, of the Ohio fish commission, will have charge of that part of the World's Fair fish and fisheries exhibit which relates to fishing tackle. Dr. Henshall is a famous fisherman and promises that visitors will see the finest display of angling appliances ever collected.

An international Exposition regatta is talked of as one of the attractions of the World's Fair. It is believed that the great oarsmen of the world can easily be induced to participate in such an event, and negotiations to that end have already been begun by interested parties.

Colonel Musgrave, who was in charge of the exhibit made by the Island of St Vincent at the Jamaica exposition, will bring to Chicago a group of Carib Indians who are descendants of the natives discovered by Columbus. The Indians will live on the grounds and pursue their industries, the chief of which is basket making.

Lieutenant Safford, special Exposition commissioner to Peru, has secured a collection of Indian antiquities found in the graves of the tribes that inhabited the coast region of northern Peru before the conquest. The collection embraces specimens of pottery, copper instruments and various objects of ethnological interest.

One of the interesting features of the exhibit which will be made by the Interior Department of the Government will be that relating to the American Indians. One of the officers of that Department, in speaking of the matter, said: "We will have Sioux and Pueblos on the ground in their peculiar wigwags, making all the articles of merchandise that they now make. The Zunis, who are classed with the Pueblos, will make blankets so firm that they will hold water. The peculiar huts of the Pueblos, which are entered from the roof, will also be shown."

Contracts for the erection of the World's Fair buildings are now being let at the rate of about one a week.

Chief of Construction Burnham says that there is no good reason why the buildings should not all be completed by July 1, 1892. Contractors are put under heavy bonds to finish their work within a specified time. The first building contracted for must be completed by December 31st of this year. The grounds are to be kept lighted by electricity at night, so that the contractors, if they choose or if they find it necessary, can work three gangs of men, eight hours each.

The Exposition Directory has already set apart \$200,000 to defray the expenses of the dedication of the Exposition buildings in October 1892. Now it has instructed that the programme of exercises be arranged on the basis of an expenditure of \$300,000. Military display will be a conspicuous feature of the dedication ceremonies. The adjutant general of the militia of California, Colorado, North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania have promised to send the pick of their commands. Illinois has a splendid militia and will be especially prominently represented. Doubtless other states will be heard from favorably. On Thursday, October 15th, a great civic and industrial parade will be held, illustrative of the progress of this country from the time of its discovery until the present.

From Friday Daily. Tabor College.

The above named excellent institution of learning will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary beginning June 20. Many Cass county people can testify to the thoroughness of the course in this college, as well as to the ability of its professors. The following is the program for anniversary week:

June 20, Founders' Day. Museum, art room, library, etc., will be open and the faculty will receive the public.

June 21, Baccalaureate Sermon, 10:30 a. m. Address before the Y. P. S. C. E., 8 p. m., by Rev. R. C. Hughes, Sidney.

June 22, Annual Rehearsal of conservatory of music, 2:30 p. m. Exercises of the class entering college, 8 p. m.

June 23, Annual meeting of trustees, 9 a. m. Social and business meeting of alumni, 4 p. m. Address by Prof. H. T. Keating, 8 p. m.

June 24, Graduating exercises, 10 a. m. Corporation dinner, 12:30 p. m. The twenty-fifth anniversary, 2 p. m. Addresses by Rev. E. S. Hill, D. D., Hon. A. B. Thornell, and others. Commencement exercises, 8 p. m.

J. P. Dray of Mound City, Mo., is in town visiting his parents and his brother, H. J. Dray foreman in THE HERALD office.

Five new Denver & Rio Grande engines from the Baldwin Locomotive Works were taken west on the 8 o'clock freight this morning.

They must have some fine fishing over at Weeping Water. The Republican reports the capture by one of its local sports, of a seven pound German carp out of the mill race.

It is with pleasure that we note that some of the old and nearly worn out veterans of the war are receiving recognition at last. Judge King, Tim Ball, L. W. Giberson and John Thompson having each been granted a pension. The latter \$10 per month, the others \$12—W. W. Eagle.

Will Sperry was arrested last week for refusing to pay tax on his dog. He was fined \$300 and costs and sent to the county jail to board it out, arriving home on Saturday. This little matter may result in some litigation, for Mr. S. promises to sue the town for damages.—W. W. Eagle.

F. F. Rexford has enlarged the Maple Grove Sorghum works, so that he has now a boiler room 18x18, mill room 20x24, evaporating room 20x44, with four furnaces, and the factory so improved that he will have a capacity of twenty gallon per hour. Mr. R. has already in sight 70 acres or approximate of cane.—W. W. Republican.

The Weeping Water Republican copies an article from THE HERALD again this week and credits it to the Journal. As this is not the first mistake of that kind we are constrained to remark that they are welcome to our news items, but we should like to see proper credit given hereafter.

The M. P. track layers at seven o'clock this morning were a mile beyond LaPlatte with four and one half miles yet to lay. They are in condition to lay two miles a day for the next two days which would only lack half a mile of completing the road by Saturday night. Trains ought to be running next week, as nothing but depot facilities will remain uncompleted by that time.

Engineer Mat Dougherty and Fireman Tom Hicks are engaged to-day breaking in the 273, the monster engine received recently by the B. & M. Geo. Ballance will use the engine for a few days on the bridge run, after which it will be taken to Crawford to be used on the North Wyoming division of the road. Three of the ten-wheelers are daily expected. One of them will be kept here permanently and the other two will be sent west.

Twelve car loads of machinery for the Norfolk beet sugar factory passed through Louisville Tuesday, from France by the way of New Orleans. The machinery received all told amounted to nearly a hundred cars which were divided up and sent north on different lines. This second great sugar plant for Nebraska will be completed in time to take care of this fall crop of beets which are being extensively planted in the vicinity of Norfolk.

CANT WIN ALWAYS.

The Local Ball Team Make a Noble Struggle But the Blair's Were too Big.

The Visitors Win a Great Game—Some Tall Ball Playing by Yapp, Adams and Patrick—Mr. Brott Severely Founided.

Blair 7, Plattsmouth 4. Plattsmouth got her first taste of defeat yesterday, and the boys took it like little men. They played great ball after the first inning but it was too late to save the game.

In the first inning, after two men had been retired, "Whitey" Miller began to practice throwing the ball over the right field fence and he was entirely too successful for the good of the club. In fact Mr. Miller just about threw the greatest streak of ball ever seen on the new grounds. It was so easy, too. The batter hit the ball to "Whitey"; he picked it up, studied awhile and then gave Perry a represented. It was a magnificent out, too. It kept going out until people over in South Park began to move out to escape being hit. The batter was duly thankful, of course, but that didn't help Plattsmouth any. In fact, after that first inning Plattsmouth was a good deal like the boy that fell in the creek—he didn't want sympathy; he wanted solitude and a back ache.

After the inglorious first, Plattsmouth played ball like a house afire. They climbed out after Blair in a large glorious fashion but it was too late.

Blair added two runs to her score in the second and made one in the fifth.

The home team scored in the first and got another in the third and ran it up to four in the seventh, but that was all.

For the visitors Brott pitched a good game, striking out fourteen men. The entire Blair team played great ball but their victory was due more to their good luck than to superior playing.

For the home team Yapp pitched a great game. He outpitched the famous Brott with ease, and but for the two or three unfortunate errors would have won the game. At no time was he hit hard, and at the bat he was very much "in it." He knocked out a hit just when it was needed and demonstrated that he had been there before.

Adams, on second, seems to have struck his gait. He covered a large section of the right field and first base, and played second out of sight. He tangled with the ball twice, to the great grief of his opponents, making two great double plays. He hit the ball, too. Taken all around, "Buck" played the game yesterday.

Tom Patterson braced up and covered "short" in a manner to please the most critical. Some of his stops and throws were of the "phenom" order, and he also hit Brott in good shape.

Sam Patterson played ball in his usual good form and got in a hit now and then by way of variation. Schulhoff played center as usual, but he wasn't in it at the bat.

And then there was a man named Patrick. He is a reputed lined descendant of St. Patrick of Ireland and he made Mr. Brott think he had snakes, the way he harried him yesterday. Whenever St. Patrick showed up at the bat the people began to figure how many rims he would bring in. He generally brought in every man on bases, but as it happened the boys were not on bases when Pat hit the ball.

The umpiring of Reinbackle was of the "profess" order, but his assistant, Mr. Mathews, umpired a game that will do to scare crows with. It was the kind that makes the populace wish to wade in his gore. When he umpired balls and strikes he called them high and low without regard to kind, condition, etc. When he had them on bases the home club had to stand a great big squeeze. His decision calling Sam Patterson out on home was a most flagrant violation of the rules and showed a most astounding lack of knowledge of the game.

The attendance was not near up to what it ought to be. The home club needs to be encouraged by a good crowd, but the attendance so far has been very poor.

Table with 5 columns: AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows for Miller, Yapp, Adams, Perrine, Schulhoff, Gadke, Patrick, Totals.

Table with 5 columns: AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows for Lemshan, Brott, Graver, Rein, Connors, Hasted, Lee, Bailey, Totals.

Table with 5 columns: AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows for Plattsmouth, Blair, Totals.

Score by Inning. Plattsmouth 0 1 0 0 8 2 0 0-7. Blair 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-4.

Sacrifices—Graver, Stolen bases—S. Patterson, 3; Yapp, 2; Adams, Patrick, Connors. Hasted, Best hit—Plattsmouth 4, Blair 7. Struck out—by Brott, 14; by Yapp, 6. Hit by pitcher, Gadke, 2; Empires Mathews and Reinbackle.

Te-day's Game. Just as we go to press the clubs have played nine innings. Following is the score by innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9. Blair 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2-4. Plattsmouth 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0-3.

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Time Table GOING WEST GOING EAST. Rows for 10:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 7:15 a. m., 10:15 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 4:15 p. m., 7:15 p. m.

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