

The Plattsmouth Daily Herald.
KNOTS BROS., Publishers & Proprietors.

A Sallisbury Dentist, in Rock-wood Building.
Please notify us if you do not get the DAILY HERALD.
M. D. Polk was a passenger for Lincoln this morning.

Mother's friend shirt waists at Mayer's the reliable clothiers.
If you do not receive the DAILY HERALD report at the office.
J. W. Jones was among the number who left for Lincoln this morning.

C. W. Sherman, of the Journal, is at Lincoln to-day attending the fair.
Sam Patterson left for Bellevue this morning where he will attend college.
Light, colored and black worsted prince Albert suits perfect fitting at Mayer's.

English melton, cassimere, chevot, and trest form pattern frock suits at Mayer's.
Fall overcoats in meltons, serges, kersays and worsteds in all colors at Mayer's.
Miss Kate Olliver left this morning for Omaha, and expects to go thence to Lincoln.

Sack shirts to excel tailor-made garments in fit and make at Mayer's Opera House Clothing Store.
C. A. Woosley, of Greenwood, who has been attending court, left last evening for his home.
Mr. Eikenbrocker's parents of New York, who have been visiting him for some time past, left this morning.

MARRIED—At the office of Judge Russell this morning; Mr. Christian Chrumph and Miss Annie Dyer, of Weeping Water.
Tickets for the fair grounds over the street railway will be for sale on the street cars as soon as in operation.
Geo. H. Lennox, the business agent for Marie Prescott is in the City and has made arrangements for three nights next week at the Opera House.

Sealing Wax at Warrick's Drug Store.
Writing and drawing books only 10c., at Warrick's.
County clerk, Joe Robinson, bought a ticket this morning and was going to Lincoln to see the sights. The train was an hour late and Joe waited patiently for its arrival but finally lost his enthusiasm and decided there was more money in staying at home, as did several others.

We ask our subscribers to be patient with us a few days till the carrier boys learn their routs.
Warrick will take good second hand books in exchange for anything in his line.
The directors of the Plattsmouth, Mining and Prospecting Co., held a meeting last evening in the office of Wise & Johnson. They made a contract with a Mr. Patterson, of Pennsylvania, to bore for gas; the contract was signed and work is to begin just as soon as the money is paid into the treasury.

Send us notice of all parties.
Ask your neighbors to take the DAILY HERALD.
Mr. T. D. Stevenson and little son Herold, left last evening for Erie, Penn., for a two weeks visit with his father, Francis D. Stevenson.

The cards are out announcing the marriage of Mr. A. Baxter Smith and Miss Emma Schulhof, to-morrow at 7.30 p. m.
We ask our friends to send us all items of any interest whatever.
We ask our friends to send us all the news items they can pick up.

If you have a friend come to visit you write it on a postal card and mail it to us.
Mr. Geo. F. McName is contemplating the erection of a hotel at Union, which is about half way between here and Nebraska City. He says the M. P. road coming through there "boomed things" and he thinks it is a good location.

The DAILY HERALD delivered for 15cts. a week, subscribe for it.
Subscribe for the WEEKLY HERALD and send it off to your friends.
If any who are taking the WEEKLY HERALD, wish it stopped on account of the DAILY please call and notify us.

Philo Driver, who has been connected with the Plattsmouth water works company as book-keeper since spring, left last evening for Racine, Wis., permanently severing his connection with Plattsmouth.

Val Burkel left on the Kansas City train this morning for St. Joe where he will meet a brother and sister on their way from Ohio. They will probably arrive tomorrow evening.

Plattsmouth Circulating Library at Warrick's Drug Store \$1 per year, 25c per month.
Warrick will take good second hand school books in exchange for anything in his line.
For sale a good World type writer and agency for Cass county. This is a good opening for a first class canvasser. For further particulars call at this office.

Plattsmouth Markets.
FURNISHED BY W. H. NEWELL & CO.
Tuesday, September 14, 1887.
Wheat No. 2, 46.
" " 3 41.
Corn, 27.
Oats, 18.
Rye, 30.
Barley, No. 2 40.
" " 3 30.
Hogs, \$1.60@4.80.
Cattle, \$3.00@4.00.

The best Kalsomine at Warrick's only 8c. a lb.
If you want a good shoe for little money, go to Beck & Birdsall's.
Liquid Blackboard Slatting at Warrick's.
Try "Plantation" Punch Cigars at Warrick's "America's finest 5c. Cigar."

Send the WEEKLY HERALD to some distant friend or relative.
Wheeling Stogies 3 for 5 c. the best in the city at Warrick's.
Warrick guarantees his Mixed Paint to do more work, look better and last longer than Lead and Oil, try it.

Fair Holidays.
PLATTSMOUTH, NEB., Sept 13, '87.
We, the undersigned business men of Plattsmouth—for the purpose of advancing the interest in, and increasing the attendance at our Cass county fair—agree to close our respective places of business on Thursday and Friday afternoons, Sept. 22nd and 23rd from 1 to 5 o'clock, p. m.

Buy School Books and School Supplies at Warrick's and save money.
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harness and went prepared to do credit to themselves and Plattsmouth, but when they appeared on the grounds in their running shoes, suits, badges and horses, the very sight of them scared their opponents out and they were ruled from the game as being "professionals," which, though being a mistake speaks well for our fire company.

After the Red Oak and the Iowa boys had run and made the astonishing speed of 200 yards in 31 seconds, without laying hose, the Neville team gave an exhibition of their good qualities and made the run in 26 seconds.
Though the boys were not permitted to take part in the race proper, they were hospitably entertained and all their expenses were paid by their entertainers.
Our "professional" team which done all its practice after working hours in the evening is made up of the following citizens: Foreman, Charley Miller, telegraph operator; Stephen Buzzell, telephone manager; Fred Murphy, grocery clerk; Tom Patterson, bank clerk; Ed Johnson, book-keeper; Charley Swartz, telegraph operator; Charley Grassman, machinist; Will Chambers, fireman; Seymour, bartender; Doc Wheeler, carriage maker; Bill Eldrick, carriage maker; L. E. Skinner, real estate and insurance agent.

Council Doings.
Council met last evening in regular adjourned session, with a full board, for the purpose of considering a complete report of the board of public works on the bids for the construction of a system of sewerage for Plattsmouth, and also the report of the special committee appointed to canvas Main street property owners to get their preference for paving.
The board of public works reported that Charles Harris who had the lowest bid had reported himself unable to carry the work through. The bid of McMacKen & Krohler, of Plattsmouth, was next; Thompson & Delaney, of Omaha, were third; the other bids the board reported as not acceptable on account of deficiencies or over-estimation. The board also advised the letting of the contract to the lowest bidder, but not till satisfactory arrangements had been made for the disposal of the bonds, and that the bidder file a good \$15,000 bond.

Mr. Weber moved the acceptance of the report and the letting of the contract to the lowest bidder provided he file a good and sufficient bond. Mr. Jones seconded.
In their report the board also stated that the bid of Thompson & Delaney was above the surveyor's estimate on the 54 ft sewer, and Mr. Greusel asked the city attorney if that did not kill the bid. Mr. Clark replied that if the bid was above the estimate the work could not be let, but if the part was immaterial it would probably not injure the bid, but if it was a principal part as it was in this case it was important. After considerable talk and making of motions, etc., Mr. Greusel asked if the retiring of a partner from a firm after the making of a bid, destroyed the bid, and was informed that it did. (It appears that Krohler had said something about withdrawing his name, but did not do so.)

Mr. Greusel then moved that the board of public works be instructed to reject any and all bids and be authorized to re-advertise for new bids for the construction of storm water sewerage, all bids to be accompanied by a certified check for \$1,000. The motion carried.

A very lively discussion then ensued between Weber, Murphy, Weckbach and Frank Carruth about the petition asking for cedar crotch pavement, and the question was finally dropped by the consideration of the report of the special committee being indefinitely postponed, and a motion from Mr. Greusel to pave the 1st paving district with Sioux Falls granite carried, Murphy refusing to vote.

The treasurer report showed \$7,896.11 in money, and \$100 in collectable bills in his hands. The report was referred to the finance committee.
A general paving talk was then indulged in by Mr. Riley, of Omaha and the councilmen.

Mr. Weckbach then produced an ordinance requiring the curbing of Main street which was read a second and third time and adopted.

News of the Day.
The funeral of the nationalist who was shot at Mitchellstown, Ireland, was largely attended.
The house of commons spent yesterday in discussing the Irish troubles.

Heavy storms on the coast of Nova Scotia have caused much damage to vessels and loss of life.
Three soldiers at Trapani, Italy, were sent out to disinfect with carbolic acid. A mob attacked them, compelling one man to drink some of the acid, from which he died, and killed the other two.
The national prison congress is in session at Toronto, Ont.
Staffordshire, Eng., has 19,000 men on a strike.

The Beatrice K. of L. endorses Judge Broady for their next circuit judge.
Crocker's Iowa brigade will hold a reunion Sept. 21 and 22 at Davenport, Ia.
Sir Charles Young, dramatic author, died suddenly in England Monday.

A Newark, N. J., tenement house burned Monday, cremating one of the occupants.
Charles Lock has assumed the proprietorship of the National Opera company at Philadelphia.
The Illinois supreme court has not yet taken any action in the cases of the Chicago anarchists.

Four thousand miners in the Shamokin (Pa.) coal districts struck Monday for higher wages.
The Lutheran conference Monday decided not to change the present form of its evening service.

Gov. Larabee and staff left Dubuque Monday for Philadelphia, to attend the centennial celebration.
There is still great excitement in Grass Point over the killing of Mrs. Seale while attending a funeral.

The pending sale of the Baltimore & Ohio telegraph lines to the Western Union company still hangs fire.
The Berne government has demanded the promulgation of the Mormon prohibition propaganda by Switzerland.

The Wyandotte jury in the case of George Hamilton, charged with train wrecking, Monday returned a verdict of not guilty.
Moonlighters Monday murdered Constable Wlepleman and wounded one of his posse near Ennis. Eight suspects have been arrested.

Thomas R. Knight, John A. Brooks and Henry Pautz, convicted of manslaughter in the court of the Western district of Arkansas, have been pardoned by the president.
Three of the Boston furniture factories have granted the demand of their workmen for nine hours a day's work. The balance have refused, and their employes are out on a strike.

The experiments of making sugar by means of electricity at Ft. Scott, Kansas, have been pronounced successful.
The president thinks the press criticisms on the treasury department's refusal to accept the bonds, last Wednesday, are inconsistent as it saves a great deal of money.

The governor of Illinois has filed papers at Washington for the extradition of McSargile.
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of County Judge of Cass County subject to the Republican County Convention.
W. H. POTTSINGER.

THE KENTUCKY PIONEER.
His Picturesque Hunting Costume—The Weapons He Carried.
A happy and artistic thought has preserved the authentic pioneer costume, sculptured upon the state military monuments at Frankfort, from models prepared under the eye of pioneers that were survived. The coat or "hunting shirt" that reached to the thigh was of coarse cloth or preferably of well dressed deerskin that turned rain and was not readily torn.

Around the neck and shoulders was a scarf six inches long, not intended for ornament alone, but supplying the strings so often needed by a hunter. The four pockets, two on either breast, were exactly placed that the use of weapons would not be embarrassed. A belt, carrying tomahawk and knife, passed through loops at the back and was tightened by a buckle or thong.
Beneath the right arm swung the bullet pouch, and with it the powder horn. In the former were carried the bullets, the cotton "patching" with which the balls were surrounded in loading, and the precious extra flints, all inclosed and fastened in interior pockets, lest in rapid movement they might be lost. The powder horn was selected with reference to the curve of the body, that it might lie close and neither impede the use of the right arm nor become entangled with the bushes or cane. Much care was bestowed upon its adornment and it was softened by boiling to receive the desired shape and preparation. At the left side hung the tomahawk, a light hatchet with curved blade, useful in many ways about the camp, and a formidable weapon in close combat. The knife lay across the chest within ready grasp.

Over his short trousers and stockings the hunter habitually wore deerskin leggins that reached to the middle of the thigh. These were prepared of brain-dressed skins that perfectly turned the rain and dew. Along their outer edge were often fringes of strings hanging for ready use. The feet were cased in moccasins, to which soles of rawhide were sometimes sewed, but as a rule the soft elkskin was preferred, for the face of the land was as yet unbroken turf or forest mold, soft and springy to the tread. Stone dropped out as cultivation disturbed the soil in after years. A cap, brought from the eastern settlements, or made of the skin of a coon or panther, completed the costume of the original hunter of Kentucky.—Hart's Magazine.

Not the Man.
Traveler—Beg pardon, but do you play whist, sir?
Stranger—I should whisper. I'm an auctioneer at the horse bazaar.—Burdette.

CHILDREN.
The children, they who are the only rich, creating for the moment, and possessing whatever they choose to fancy, for still with them, kind fancy plays upon the fairy godmother, darning their lives with cheap material. For winged horses and Aladdin's lamps, Pure elfin gold, by manhood's touch profane To dead leaves disenchanted. —Lowell.

HANDICAPS ON HOSPITALITY.
THE Coming of the Guest Implies an Upheaval of the Routine of Living.
With every advance that the world has made it has left some virtue behind. Now, it becomes a question whether the virtue of hospitality is not to be the next sacrifice to the elaborate civilization of modern life.

The chief causes which threaten its extinction are three: First, the enormous increase of travel; second, the pressure of occupation; and third, the growing expensiveness of living, especially in the great centers.
The passion for travel which has developed in all countries, but most here in America, makes people unwilling to keep up a complicated establishment which must be shut up or left to run itself when the proprietor takes his winter trip to Florida or his summer jaunt to Norway. Each year, therefore, increases the number of people who prefer to live in a hotel, or an apartment, with the fewest domestic servants. This at once becomes a handicap on hospitality, since the coming of a guest implies an immediate upheaval of the routine of living.

A young married man was recently looking over the plan of a flat which he was considering for a future home, when a friend at his elbow remarked: "But it gives you no guest room." "Exactly so," was the cynical response, "that is why I have decided to take it."

The statement may seem brutal, but it is a fact patent to all, that to keep open house in New York is to keep a railroad hotel. The strain upon the nervous vitality of the host, and especially the hostess, would be enormous, even if it were their only occupation; but that it seldom is.
Never perhaps in the history of the world has the pressure on the vitality, the time and the nerves of men and women been so great as it is today. How can a woman sit down to calm enjoyment of a visit, when she is haunted by the ghosts of unwritten letters, unreturned calls and unkind notes; not to mention such prosaic specters as undrained stockings and uncared for children? These details may be put aside for one guest, but when the circle becomes unending, they grow into impossibilities.

The strain upon the man of the house is almost as great. He returns from a day's work at the office, which leaves every nerve throbbing with irritation, and it is fit for nothing but dressing sack, pipe and slippers before the fire, or a restful nap on the sofa. Instead, he is requested to hurry off to meet his wife's cousin, or still worse, his own, who are to arrive at the Grand Central station from Dakota at 7.30. Their arrival delays the dinner hour, thereby adding indignation to his other troubles.

So long as the expenses of living fall well within the income, hospitality is comparatively easy, but the moment there is any difficulty in meeting the monthly bills a visitor is actually dreadfully trying. The small family economies must either be put aside and the financial problem allowed to grow still more complicated, or they must be made painfully apparent when contrasted with the aggressive abundance which riots in the streets about. How true is the saying that New York belongs to the very rich and the very poor! For the modest income there seems to be no abiding place in New York.—Parke Carroll in The Epoch.

Fads of the Fashionable.
A year or so ago every woman carried to the theatre a cut glass scent bottle as big as a policeman's club. But presently it was discovered that a few jumps of sugar usually accompanied the bottle, and the women dropped enough liquor on the sugar to get up a comforting state of booze during a five act play. Then occasionally an accident happened. At the time the first presentation of "Hamlet" a lady well down in front dropped her huge cut glass truncheon. It broke squarely in the middle and the place smelled like a barroom away back to the last rows, for her scent bottle was filled with choice old "eye." "Get thee to a nunnery," advised Irving, and the poor girl who owned the gaudy comforter departed smiling as if he had bidden her to get to a distillery.

Now the latest fad is the lognet. Women sit with these huge tortoise shell things held to their faces.
"What be they?" said a real old Joshua Whitcomb, who was taken by a city friend to the theatre; "they look like razors, for all the world."

The long handled shell lognet is fitted with perfectly plain glasses nine times out of ten, the oculists will tell you, but it is trying to the eyes to sit a whole evening, as many women do, and look through two shell hoops, though the glass may be perfectly plain and clean. However, it is the fashion and will encourage weak eyes, to the benefit of that class of humanity who deal in spectacles as well as lognets.—Clara Belle's Letter.

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Represent the following time-tried and fire-tested companies:
American Central-St. Louis, Assets \$1,258,001
Commercial Union-England, " 2,590,914
Fire Association-Philadelphia, " 4,415,576
Franklin-Philadelphia, " 3,117,140
Home-New York, " 7,855,560
Ice Co. of North America, Phil., " 8,474,362
Liverpool-London & Globe-Eng. " 6,539,781
North British & Mercantile-Eng. " 3,578,754
Savich Union-England, " 1,845,495
Springfield F. & M.-Springfield, " 3,041,915
Total Assets, \$42,115,774

Losses Adjusted and Paid at this Agency. BANKS. THE CITIZENS BANK! PLATTSMOUTH, - NEBRASKA. CAPITAL STOCK PAID IN, - \$50,000. Authorized Capital, \$100,000.

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