

The Plattsmouth Daily Herald.

KNOTS BROS., Publishers & Proprietors.

Candidate for County Judge.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of County Judge of Cass County subject to the Republican County Convention.

A Salisbury Dentist, in Rockwood Building.

Remember tomorrow is childrens day at the fair.

J. B. Strode returned last evening from Lincoln.

M. O'Rourke left this morning for Glenwood on a business trip.

Misses Tress and Kate Hemple entertained a few friends last evening.

For Rent.—Furnished rooms, corner of 6th and Granite streets.

Leave orders for wood with John Tutt at Bennett's grocery store.

Mrs. Geo. E. Dovey returned this morning from her visit at Pullman, Ill.

Capt. H. E. Pabner left this morning for Pawnee City to be gone the greater part of the week.

Mr. F. B. Seelamire and wife left last evening for the lakes and other points east to be gone two or three weeks.

Mrs. Bake who has been visiting with Mrs. J. C. Eikenbary the last few days, went to Red Oak this morning on a visit.

Mr. F. D. Palmer, a cousin of the Dovey Bros. returned to Indianapolis last evening after his family, to bring them to Plattsmouth.

Dr. C. L. Siggins has his rooms fitted up nicely and is prepared to wait upon all customers, he is to be found in the Sherwood block.

Mrs. Bilsby of Fremont, Neb. and Mrs. Chauncy Demming of Brush Creek, Iowa, arrived this morning to visit the family of C. E. Wescott.

There is a hole at the corner of Locust and 5th streets that needs filling up. It was caused by the settling of the dirt over the water main.

S. W. Dutton received a telegram this morning announcing the death of his brother at Richland, Iowa, he leaves this evening to attend the funeral.

Mrs. D. A. Campbell returned last evening from York, Neb. where she has been visiting her parents, her sister Miss Maud Barnes came home with her for a short visit.

Val Burkel returned last evening from St. Joe, Mo., where he met his sister, from Portsmouth, Ohio, who came home with him and will remain some time visiting her uncle, J. P. Young.

The ladies of the M. E. church will give a sociable this evening at the residence of Mrs. Wash Smith, on the corner of 5th and Marble streets. Every body is invited to come and have a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Weed, left this morning for Vermont, New York and other points in the east. Mr. Weed is superintendent of the store department of the B. & M. shops. This is his first vacation for nearly six years; he expects to be gone about a month. Mrs. Weed will be gone longer.

Important.

All persons attending the Methodist conference at Lincoln, who have no commutation of rates, should ask the R. R. agent from whom they buy their tickets for a receipt stating that they have paid full fare going; and when they reach the seat of conference, call upon the secretary and get his endorsement, which will entitle them to return for one third fare provided there are fifty persons with such receipts.

The Kansas Equal Suffrage Societies of Lawrence, Fort Scott, Emporia and Topeka have decided to each furnish articles for the Woman Suffrage Bazaar to be held at Boston Mass., that will sell for one hundred dollars; Larned, Anthony Lincoln, Chopeta and other points fifty dollars worth or gifts; Atchison, Adeline, Independence and other places promise to do all they can.

The Plum Pudding a very funny comedy on the style of A Parlor Match, A Rag Baby etc. appeared at the Opera House last night to a highly pleased audience. Miss Sartelle the principal Plum is young and pretty, a clever vocalist and a finished actress. The support is good.—Dubuque Times.—This above play will be presented at the Opera House next Monday evening Sept 26

Lost.

Red pocket book, containing license for Met. Mfg. Co. and statement of W. E. Paul, no money. Finder return to Sherwood's shoe store and receive reward.

W. E. PAUL.

Plattsmouth Circulating Library at Warrick's Drug Store \$1 per year, 25c per month.

Try "Plantation" Punch Cigars at Warrick's "America's finest 5c. Cigar." ddt-wt

The finest line of Birthday cards at Warrick's Drug Store. ddt-wt

At the Fair.

Nothing of interest took place today at the fair, as it was the opening day and all the exhibitors were arranging their displays, and the secretary and his assistants were kept busy making entries. While the board of directors were everywhere all at once allotting ground and overseeing things in general.

The street cars are in operation and make regular trips about every 45 minutes, over a nice smooth road. The president assures us that the fair is opening up to be a grand thing, provided the weather stays nice. The exhibits are of excellent quality and worth seeing.

Women Inventors.

Patents have been granted to women during the week ending Aug. 30, 1887, as follows: Kate W. Eubank, Rutherford, Cal., combined trunk and bureau. Clementina S. M. Hayna, St. Louis, Mo., furmace.

Mary Jorp, Salem, Ore., pie-holder. Amelia H. Lindsey, Pittsburg, Pa., rotary engine.

Nannie M. Showman, Newark, O., combined hair-curler and crimper.

Mary S. Snow, Sacramento, Cal., umbrella or parasol.

Leave orders for wood with John Tutt at Bennett's grocery store.

Do not fail to permit your children to attend the fair tomorrow.

The prizes on the ring tomorrow amount to \$150, and the races will be very interesting.

OUR CITY'S BRAVE.

Fifty of Them Stand by and Look on While Three Villains try to Annihilate John Fitzpatrick.

But the Plucky Officer Does Them up Unaided.

Last evening James Brown, James Murphy and Charley Kinzer were trying to raise a quarrel among themselves. Officer John Fitzpatrick being unable to hush them up attempted to arrest them. Brown is a great big stout ruffian, and Murphy thinks there is no man in the county to equal him in the ring and is a villain, and Kinzer is a hard man also, and they were all drunk enough to be full of fight.

Fitzpatrick attempted to arrest Brown first who resisted; John struck the man with his billy over the right eye a couple of times and downed him, but Brown swore he would not be taken alive and seized Fitzpatrick by the throat and kicked him in the breast savagely. The call of the officer for help did not receive the least response from the cowardly crowd, and while he was overcoming Brown, Murphy slipped up and wrenched his billy from him and with this cleared his (Murphy's) way through the crowd like a person would sweep feathers on a marble floor. Mr. Fitzpatrick then left Brown and followed Murphy, and with his gun in Murphy's face ordered him to give up the billy. Murphy, told him to shoot and at the same time tripped him with his foot, but the officer seized Murphy as he fell and the two came down together, with Fitzpatrick on top, and another desperate fight ensued, with Murphy with the billy making every effort to lay Mr. Fitzpatrick out.

At this state of things, Bill Ellington came to the officer's assistance and took the billy from Murphy; but meanwhile Kinzer had seen Murphy with the billy and called out "I'll stay with you boys" and had in a way lent his influence for the murderous couple, and even made an effort to get Fitzpatrick off from Murphy under the pretense of helping him. When Ellington took the billy from Murphy, Murphy grabbed the barrel of Fitzpatrick's revolver and pulled on it and came near shooting himself as the officer had a hold on the other end his finger on the trigger and in the scuffle, the hammer was partially raised—the weapon was a self-cocker—but Fitzpatrick finally gained possession of the weapon.

Up to this time Murphy had not received a blow, but now enraged at his failure to overcome the officer and the loss of the billy, began to use all kinds of evil language and would not give up. To overcome him Fitzpatrick struck him once or twice in the face with his fist and proceeded to yank him along to jail. The trouble occurred in front of Blake's saloon and when Mr. Fitzpatrick returned Kinzer had disappeared and Brown had made for the railroad; but mean while Marshal W. H. Malick, who had been at the other end of Main street came along and followed Brown up and caught him climbing into a box car beyond the beer store house along the railroad track. Mr. Malick then captured him and after a little convincing medicine and determined effort brought his man back.

Murphy and Brown are the same men who, a little over a week ago, got in a scuffle with Marshal Malick by Blake's saloon, and in his effort to down Brown, Malick threw him into a plate glass window and received a severe gash on his left arm. From that arrest they were just liberated yesterday. Brown is a

young rough but Murphy is a professional villain and is worthy of the penitentiary and would undoubtedly have killed Mr. Fitzpatrick had he obtained the revolver. John Fitzpatrick is a brave man to engage the three—Murphy, Brown and Kinzer—in such a combat, unaided and with a crowd of cowardly men standing around.

At court this morning Murphy and Brown plead guilty to resisting an officer Kinzer having effectually escaped. They were a "done up" looking couple. Brown had two cuts across his forehead over the right eye and Murphy had both eyes more or less inflamed. Mr. Fitzpatrick appeared in court, but was pretty sore from the kicks he had received on the breast and head, and his neck bore scratches from Brown's fingers. The sentence was only ten days and costs, \$7.80. Mr. Fitzpatrick showed pluck and good reasoning in not shooting the men, although he would have been justified in doing so.

From the past experiences it is plain ly evident that Plattsmouth has the pluckiest and best police force of any town in the state and they are thoroughly reliable.

The men who stood round and refused to help Mr. Fitzpatrick were cowards and do not deserve the name of citizens of the place the officer was risking his life to protect.

A Donkey Ride to Abou Seer.

The donkey ride to Abou Seer is the hardest on the tour. It is through deep sand, and often the tiny donkeys sink until your feet so drag as to impede your progress. You cannot walk. In mercy to your donkey you wish you could. Your study of the poor animal convinces you that he has great patience. The driver is a model of forbearance; there is always, however, a perfect understanding between donkey and driver. Although the poor beast is continually goaded and his tail twisted to make him go, or else is pushed bodily to right and left, and even seized by the head and lifted to suit the inclination of the master—he bears it blandly and seems to feel that he must deserve it or he never would be so tortured. He is a fatalist, and believes that, after all, he is always a "good donkey" to his driver. For does he not hear his driver tell the howdji so, a hundred times each day?

There are nearly a thousand synonyms in Arabic for donkey, all tender and endearing. And then do I not know that when the noon muzzin sounds the donkey and driver retire to some quiet shade and have their loving make ups? I have watched the human member of the firm as he came with the meal of chopped straw for his pet. I never saw such mutual cooing and love signaling and tender understanding in all my experience. It is melting. The boy's face beams with smiles while he calls his donkey pet names in the softest tones; and the homely animal so shakes his head, snags his eyes, and oscillates his neck as to brighten his humble physiognomy into a new expression.—Edward L. Wilson in Scribner's.

The "Office Boy" Question.

Our reformers would do well to take cognizance of the "office boy" question. It is no small one, either. It affects every branch of business. It is a difficult thing nowadays to get hold of a good office boy. Out of fifty applicants not more than three or four will be worth considering. The boys of today seem to lack ambition and make little effort to advance themselves. Most boys, even at the age of 14 or 15, begin life sadly provided in the way of education, being poor writers and spellers and knowing nothing of grammar. It is the lack of earnestness that is deplorable. They can keep posted on baseball, horse races and prize fights, but that's about all they care for.

Occasionally one meets with a bright boy, quick at figures and intelligent, but these boys develop tendencies which make it unsafe to trust them with money, so great are the temptations to a boy who has not been grounded right when he was at his mother's knee. This is especially so of city boys who are always the answerers of want advertisements. They can keep posted on baseball, horse races and prize fights, but that's about all they care for. Occasionally one meets with a bright boy, quick at figures and intelligent, but these boys develop tendencies which make it unsafe to trust them with money, so great are the temptations to a boy who has not been grounded right when he was at his mother's knee. This is especially so of city boys who are always the answerers of want advertisements. They can keep posted on baseball, horse races and prize fights, but that's about all they care for.

Persian Women Out of Doors.

The veil, which is habitually worn out of doors even by the very poor in all great towns in Persia, though its use is unknown among the tribes who form at least a third of the whole population, is clung to by the women as a privilege; it is in fact a domino. The Persian woman out of doors is unrecognizable even by her husband. She sees without being seen, and in the veil it is impossible to detect the age of the wearer. As the Persian lady is nearly always married at 14, she begins to fade at 27 at latest, at 50 she appears 50, and there are only two dentists in the whole of Persia.

Polygamy is the luxury of the rich; with the upper and middle classes bigamy is the rule. A man's first alliance is a marriage of convenience, the second either a marriage for love or for the gratification of vanity. When your Persian brings home a second wife there is usually a scene which lasts for a week or two; there is a struggle for supremacy, but it is soon over. Both wives do their best to please the master of the house, but they do not attempt to poison each other, unless in very exceptional circumstances. But Persian ladies still believe in the efficacy of love philters, and many an abominable is secretly administered to unfortunate husbands. Happily, the love philter, though usually composed of horrible ingredients, is quite harmless.—St. James' Gazette.

Preparation of the Sardine.

To prepare the sardine in its perfection it should be boiled alive in oil, like an old martyr. If this cannot be done, then it should be cooked as soon after death as possible. It is alleged against some of the patent notes that the fish dies at once in their pockets and its quality is greatly deteriorated. The manner of cooking is simple. As soon as possible after the fish is caught it is dipped in a kettle of boiling olive oil. Care must be taken that the oil is not burned or used too many times over, and that the fish is not kept in it too long. The implement used is made of wire, in two parts, something like a toasting rake, with hinges, the fishes being laid on one side and the other being closed over them, keeping them in place.—San Francisco Chronicle.

The Thrasher and the Whale.

The passengers and crew of the steamer Takasago-maru, when on her last voyage from this port to Kobe, witnessed a sight often talked about but very rarely seen. It was the great sea fight between a thrasher (fox shark) and a whale. An eye witness states that the thrasher first leaped out of the water close under the bow of the steamer, and, rising fully thirty feet in the air, came down on the back of the whale with a sound that convinced one of the terrible force of the blow. Every time the scene was repeated, near the surface the whale appeared, and it continued until the combatants were lost sight of fully two miles distant. Our informant states that the scene was most exciting.—Yokohama Gazette.

The popularity of lawn tennis is making the Egyptian women lopsided.

Proposals.

For the construction of storm water sewers in the city of Plattsmouth, Neb. Sealed bids will be received by the city clerk of said city up to noon, Thursday, Oct. 6, 1887, or the construction of storm water sewers as follows to wit:

Table with columns: AMOUNT, ENGINEER'S ESTIMATE. Rows include brick sewer, 100 ft. of 24 in. brick sewer, 500 ft. of 1 1/2 ft. brick sewer, 1100 ft. of 15 inch pipe, 700 " 12 " inlet pipe, 4 manholes, 24 catch basins or inlets, 10,000 lbs. frames, covers and gratings, 101 per lb. Together with the necessary cement work, gravel work, oak piling, pine lumber for sheet piling and pine lumber for sheet piling, extra grading, rubble stone work, brick masonry &c. In accordance with the plans, profiles and specifications on file in the office of the city clerk.

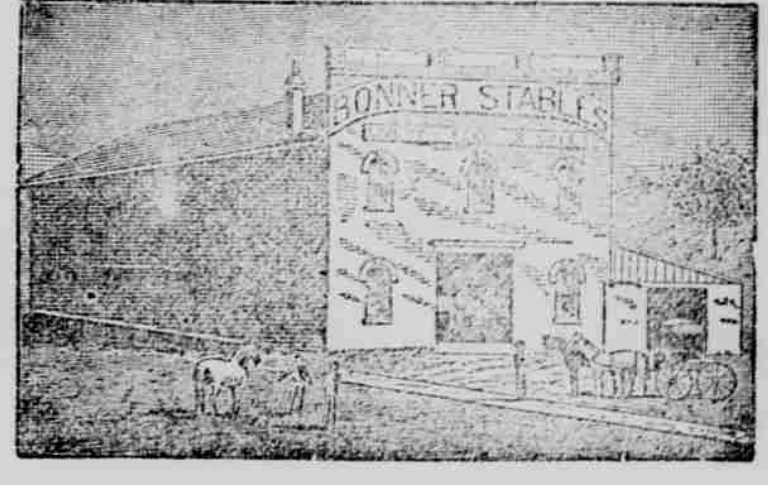
Bids must be made on bidding blanks furnished by the city clerk; and all bids must be accompanied with a certified check on a local bank in the sum of \$1,000 as an evidence of good faith. No bids will be entertained which exceed the estimate. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive 4 fees. J. W. JOHNSON, Chairman Board of Public Works.

Stacks AND Stacks OF CLOTHING AND Furnishing Goods ARRIVING DAILY AT Wescott's. All the newest and latest Styles for Fall and Winter in men's and boys' wear. One Price AND NO MONKEY BUSINESS. BUY THE GENUINE SINGER with high arm and vibrating shuttle, sold on time. Easy payments or cash. F. J. BICKNELL, Manager Plattsmouth Branch.

H. E. Palmer & Son GENERAL INSURANCE AGENTS. Represent the following time-tried and fire-tested companies: American Central-St. Louis, Assets \$1,250,000; Commercial Union-England, " 2,500,314; Fire Association-Philadelphia, " 4,415,576; Franklin-Philadelphia, " 3,417,106; Home-New York, " 7,85,509; Ins. Co. of North America, Phil., " 8,474,302; Liverpool & London & Globe-Eng, " 6,630,751; North British & Mercantile-King, " 3,378,754; Norwich Union-England, " 1,245,466; Springfield F. & M.-Springfield, " 3,044,595. Total Assets, \$42,115,774. Losses Adjusted and Paid at this Agency.

BARGAINS AT BOECK & BIRDSALL'S. WE SOLD Sixteen Thousand Dollars Worth OF BOOTS AND SHOES. Last year, and at low prices will sell goods, we intend to sell more this year. LOOK AT THE GREAT CUTS IN PRICES WE ARE OFFERING YOU. Ladies' Good Grain Button Shoe for \$1.00, formerly sold for \$1.75; Ladies' Heavy Grain Button Shoe, the best wear for \$1.75, formerly for \$2.25; Ladies' best Milwaukee Grain Button Shoe, \$2.00, formerly sold for \$2.50; We are offering all our \$2.50 line of shoes for \$2.00; Ladies' Fine Glaze Dongola Button and Tampego, Goat for \$2.50, formerly \$3.00; Men's Heavy Boots for only \$1.50, formerly \$2.00; Men's Best Whole Stock Kip Boots for \$2.50, formerly sold for \$3.25; Men's Fine Whole Stock Kip Boot for only \$3.00, formerly \$4.00; Men's Calf Boot, good and solid, for only \$2.50, formerly \$3.00; Men's Fine Dress Patent Shoe for only \$1.85 formerly \$2.50. We also have a great many other "cash" bargains in Children's, Misses and boys' that it will pay you to call and examine our goods and be convinced that we are selling cheaper than any other dealer. BOECK & BIRDSALL.

JONATHAN HATT & CO. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL CITY MEAT MARKET. PORK PACKERS AND DEALERS IN BUTTER AND EGGS. BEEF, PORK, MUTTON AND VEAL. THE BEST THE MARKET AFFORDS ALWAYS ON HAND. Sugar Cured Meats, Hams, Bacon, Lard, &c., &c. of our own make. The best brands of OYSTERS, in cans and bulk, at WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. GIVE 'EM A CALL! BONNER STABLES



Have anything you want from a two wheeled go cart to a twenty-four passenger wagon. CARRIAGES FOR PLEASURE AND SHORT DRIVES, are always kept ready. Cabs or tight carriages, pull-bearing wagons and everything for funerals furnished on short notice. Terms cash. W. D. JONES, Proprietor.

THE HERALD HAS THE BEST EQUIPPED JOB OFFICE IN PLATTSMOUTH OR CASS COUNTY. We are prepared to do all kinds of JOB PRINTING on short notice. IF YOU WANT ANY Letter Heads, Note Heads, Bill Heads, Business Cards, Envelopes, Visiting Cards, Circulars, Posters, or any other class of printing. SEND US YOUR ORDER.