

The Plattsmouth Daily Herald.

KNOTTS BROS.
Publishers & Proprietors.

A Sallabary Dentist, in Rock-wood Building.

WANTED—A few cotton rags for this office. We will pay 3cts a pound.

The torchlight procession will be an immense affair, four bands of music will take part in the parade.

We acknowledge the receipt of a complimentary ticket to the Cheyenne county fair to be held at Sidney, Oct. 4 and 6, inclusive.

Ladies' Glaze Dongola button shoes \$2, worth \$2.50 at T. H. Phillips.

Leave orders for wood with John Tutt at Bennett's grocery store. 8c f

All visiting societies will arrive this evening and be located by the committee of accommodations, who have made admirable arrangements for the accommodation of all.

The best and cheapest foot wear at Merges.

Mrs. Longenhagen has two acres of land in Smith's addition by the B. & M. railroad, also five acres in Mercerville, and will sell all together or in acre lots, on easy terms. Call at this office.

Charles Harris has purchased nine lots in South Park and will construct six buildings at once. These added to a number of other buildings that are just being started, give South Park the lead in the way of improvements.

WANTED—Men to grub out streets in South Park. Apply to R. B. WINDHAM.

Two plain drunks were before Judge Mathews this morning. One got \$5, and cost which was paid. The other got ten days and costs.

A good hard coal stove for sale apply to R. B. Windham. 1f.

Main street looks very pretty, on account of her autumnal and national decorations, and her beauty is especially observed from the lower end and shows up in a striking manner to passengers on the cars.

J. O. Foster, the gardener, left a huge squash or pumpkin at Bennett and Lewis' store this morning. It has the shape and color of a Hubbard squash, but it is as large as a large cow pumpkin, and will probably weigh 100 pounds. Such is poor(?) Nebraska soil.

Every one buying a dollars worth of goods and over will receive a chance on an elegant sewing machine to be drawn Christmas Eve.

PETER MERGES.

Just received a large invoice of Ladies' fine kid and goat button shoes at \$2 a pair, guaranteed equal to any \$2.50 shoe in the market at T. H. Phillips'.

A Merry Party Greets Frank McCoy in Honor of his 19th Birthday.

A merry party of young folks met at the home of Frank McCoy, on Main street last night, and made the evening pleasant, and one to be remembered by him.

The occasion of the party was Frank's nineteenth birthday. Mr. McCoy, in honor of the time, made his son a present of a beautiful gold watch, and the boys present gave him an elegant gold chain, while the girls presented to him a neat and valuable locket. A present was also made him of a clothes brush and holder.

At about 10 o'clock the party was seated to a bountiful supper, in which they heartily participated, and the birthday cake was cut. After supper and an evening of good social enjoyment the party ended, the young folks leaving with Frank their wishes for many returns of the day.

Ladies Attention.

Call and see the elegant line of shoes just received, cheap and fine at Peter Merges.

Attention' G. A. R.!

All ex-union soldiers are urgently requested to assemble at the G. A. R. hall, Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 7:30 o'clock p. m. to take part in the Sangerbund Torch-light procession.

Geo. Niles, J. W. Johnson, Adj. Commander.

Plattsmouth Markets.

FURNISHED BY W. H. NEWELL & CO. October, 4 1887.

Wheat No. 2, 43.	
" " 3 40.	
Corn, 2 28.	
Oats, 2 18.	
Rye, 2 35.	
Barley, 30 @ 35.	
Hogs, \$1.00.	
Cattle, \$3.00 @ 3.50.	

Notice to Ice Consumers.

All contracts for ice expired on the 1st day of Oct. All persons in arrears please call at F. S. White's store and settle the same. Parties wishing their ice continued can have it at the same rate per month as heretofore.

F. S. WHITE.

PERSONAL.

C. E. Wescott was a passenger to Omaha this morning.

Miss Geith, of Council Bluffs, is visiting Mrs. F. D. Lehnhoff.

Mr. W. J. Hesser went up to Omaha last evening to look after selling his sweet potatoes.

Miss Keller, who has been visiting Miss Minnie Miller, left for her home in Hastings this morning.

Miss Gabriel, who has been visiting the Misses Weckbach, returned to her home in Omaha last evening.

Mrs. S. A. Davis, Mrs. B. Spurlock and Miss May Cramer left this morning for Lincoln to attend the district meeting of the W. C. T. U. Mrs. Spurlock expects to attend the state convention at Beatrice before she returns.

The reception tendered Gov. Thayer at Lincoln yesterday was a success in every particular.

The B. & M. Co. has furnished the saengerbund with over 25 mattresses for the accommodation of the visiting singers.

"Peck's Bad Boy," presented at the opera house last night by the Atchinson company, proved a satisfactory entertainment.

The R. R. bridge across the Missouri at Rulo was completed yesterday. The occasion was one of interest to the citizens of that locality.

The committee of Omaha gentlemen who visited the natural gas wells at Herndon, Iowa, returned considerably encouraged with regard to the gas prospects in Nebraska.

One week from Friday a new and novel play will be presented at the opera house by a Bohemian home troop. It is a French play, entitled, "Lend me your wife" and is under the management of William Holly.

MARRIED—At the residence of S. R. Carrigan, in the northwest part of the city by Rev. W. B. Alexander, Mr. M. S. Curry and Miss Mary S. Carrigan, both of Plattsmouth. The wedding took place in the presence of a few friends of the happy couple. The groom is an employee in the B. & M. shops, and with his bride will their future home in this city.

Weather Report.

SEPTEMBER 1887.
Mean temperature 65.7.
Highest temperature on the 6th 95.
Lowest temperature on the 3rd 36.
Over, 85 6 times, over 90, 3 times.
Other high temperatures 93 on the 5th, 89 on the 4th, 89 on the 20th, 93 on the 21st.
Cloudiness 7, clear days 9.
Precipitation 10.
Rain fall 34.
1 frost and the first of autumn.
Direction of wind south east.

SEPTEMBER 1886.

Mean temperature 63.7.
Highest temperature 92.
Rain-fall 6.
4 frosts.
In my last report for Aug. 1887 the word dry should have been inserted before dirt showing what kind of dirt was dried up after so much rain.

Instead of making remarks on the weather and temperature I am going to write on the different ways of how the farmers in different states of the union call their domestic animals.

In Pennsylvania it is with pig, pig, peggie, piggie, calling their hogs at feeding time. The North Carolina farmer calls pig-i, pig-i, dwelling each time on the i. Hoosier yells, who-ee, who-ee and his pigs come on the jump squealing. The buckeye farmer coaxingly soo, soo, soo-ooo. Now I am a buckeye and I don't pretend to call hogs that way; I call pig! pig!! pig!!! and they come on the run crowding each o-her at the trough—selfish, greedy pigs. Kentucky farmers cry pooh, pooh. I suppose it makes no difference how you call the pigs even if you call them in Latin and Greek they come all the same. CONTINUED.

Main street and her decorations are beautiful to behold. All along the street in front of the business houses is planted, on both sides, a row of forest trees and large branches, which are just now arrayed in beautiful autumn shades, and the buildings are decorated in a tasty manner with flags and branches. But the most attractive of the decorations are the two large arches on Main at the corners of Third and Sixth streets. They are covered, also, with autumn leaves and flags, and painted in red, white and blue, while in the middle of each is a wooden harp painted in colors, indicating of the kind of entertainment, and to the right and left of the harps are words of welcome. On the west arch, in English are the words "Nebraska Sangerbund" and "Welcome guests," while on the east arch in German, are the words, "Let's hear your songs," and "Welcome singing brothers."

Warrick asks you to compare his prices and stock of school books with others. Second hand school books at very low prices. d6tw4t.

DERVISHES OF CONSTANTINOPLE.

Scenes Which Are Likely to Affect the Nerves of the Spectator—At the Close.

These dervishes hold their "services" in a sort of square hall around which is a wooden gallery provided with a few benches for visitors. The dervishes themselves sit in a row on the floor at one end of the hall, opposite them the emir or high priest. They were clothed in long cloaks and wore heavy felt turbans on their heads. At first both their gestures and voices are moderate. They simply sway toward the ground, intoning a species of litany. Now and then the voices rise into a shout and the call upon Allah and the word "Bismillah" are distinguished among the unfamiliar Turkish sounds. This lasts some time, and one is beginning to wonder if this is all when it stops. However, they all rise, and now, as the Germans say, "es geht los." Each man commences his body in a backward and forward, some twisting it from side to side, some turning their heads with such a velocity that the eyes almost start out of their sockets.

Soon the perspiration begins to stream from their faces; an attendant goes about and relieves the dervishes themselves of their turbans, which he kisses as he receives it, supplying in its place a white cotton skull cap, which the dervish draws on without desisting from his frantic motions, accompanied by incessant measured stamping on the floor, violent cries or almost unearthly groans like a sound from some pursuit of the infernal powers. The effect of the spectator becomes so affected at last that it seems as if his own head must begin to bob and his limbs to contort themselves. Every minute you think that the "ecstasy" into which these men have worked themselves must hurl one or the other of them in a fit upon the ground. The Turkish officer has made himself quite famous with his strength of voice and suppleness of limb. I forgot to say that they are continually incited to fresh efforts by a professional "singer"—a Turkish youth who sat upon the floor and screamed at the top of his lungs. At the close of the performance the dervishes were somewhat tired or other similar diseases in down and let the emir walk over them. Children also are laid upon the ground that he may step on them; one of these was a little girl not more than 3 years old. This trend is supposed to impart both healing and holiness. Very different from the dervishes, these simply form themselves into two or three circles, and, with outstretched arms and air filled skirts, turn and turn, like so many tops, concluding with the same graceful composure with which they began.—Constantinople Cor. Springfield Republican.

The emir himself took part in the latter part of the performance, and it is not necessary to be a dervish to participate in them. Various laymen bowed and twisted with the others, and a certain Turkish officer has made himself quite famous with his strength of voice and suppleness of limb. I forgot to say that they are continually incited to fresh efforts by a professional "singer"—a Turkish youth who sat upon the floor and screamed at the top of his lungs. At the close of the performance the dervishes were somewhat tired or other similar diseases in down and let the emir walk over them. Children also are laid upon the ground that he may step on them; one of these was a little girl not more than 3 years old. This trend is supposed to impart both healing and holiness. Very different from the dervishes, these simply form themselves into two or three circles, and, with outstretched arms and air filled skirts, turn and turn, like so many tops, concluding with the same graceful composure with which they began.—Constantinople Cor. Springfield Republican.

Difficulty of Convicting Bribers.

"I had an opportunity once," said Johnston Beggs to a St. Louis reporter recently, "to find out how hard it was to convict a legislator of bribe taking, or another man of bribe giving. I was foreman of a grand jury three years ago which was investigating reports that a railroad bill had passed the house of delegates by bribery. We had a large number of witnesses before us, and when we got through with our work every man of us was firmly convinced that at least twelve of these delegates had taken bribes. But we didn't indict a single one of them because we knew that a petit jury would not convict on the evidence we had. The delegates and the corporation agents who did the bribing managed their transactions so cunningly that all the evidence we could obtain was purely circumstantial, as long as the bribers and the legislators kept their mouths shut."

"We found that, in the cases of bribery the negotiations were conducted in the same way. First the man who was managing the bill got a lobbyist and intimated to him that he wanted the delegate's vote. The lobbyist made his own bargain with the legislator, and on a certain day, at a certain hour, both would be seated together in a private office with two entrances. When a peculiar knock sounded on the door the two would leave the room and go into the other. The railroad man entered, put a bundle of money in the pocket of a coat hanging on the wall, gave a signal rap on the table and went out. The lobbyist and legislator returned, got the money and made their divide. The legislator and the railroad man hadn't seen each other and possibly never knew each other by sight, but the delegate had his money and the other had the vote he wanted. Of course, any delegate mixed up in this sort of a transaction would be convicted of bribe taking in any honest man's mind, but an incident like this couldn't be conclusive evidence against a legislator in a court, and that is why our grand jury didn't give the public then a big scandal."—Chicago Times.

President Pierce's Fine Horsemanship.

Frank Pierce was a fine horseman, and when the World's Fair was open at New York, in July, 1853, he appeared at the morning review of the troops on the Battery mounted on the full blooded charger Black Warrior, owned by Maj. Merrill, of the United States dragoons, then past 21 years old, and cherished for the long and faithful services he had performed. After the review the procession was formed, and proceeded up Broadway. Every where were crowds of people eager to greet the president. The sidewalks were densely thronged, the windows were filled to overflowing and there were multitudes on the housetops. After the troops and the president and his suite came, in carriages, the mayor and common council of the city.

Shortly before the procession reached the park a shower of rain, which had some time threatened to fall, came down with great emphasis, and caused a general scattering of the spectators. Even the well ordered ranks of the military were not proof against it, and many of the soldiers took refuge in the doorways and under awnings. The majority, however, did not flinch, but bravely held on their march, defying the pelting of the rain. Though repeatedly urged to dismount and take refuge, the president refused to break up the line of march. For about two blocks he carried an umbrella which was thrust upon him, but this he soon dispensed with. In company with nearly all in the procession, he got fairly wet through, and had to change his clothes when he reached the Crystal Palace.—Ben: Perley Poore.

Wanted to Know.

Here is a postscript to a girl's letter, as quoted by London Truth: "When you write next answer me in confidence two questions: Can you lace your boots with your corsets on? And can you put on your bonnet with your bodice on? I want to know.—M.—Chicago Times.

For Cash

Strictly pure White Lead \$6 per hundred lbs.

Boiled Linseed Oil 55¢ per gallon, at Warrick's Drug Store daw-1f

Hon. H. W. Crady.

The Statesman, Scholar and True American, set an example worthy of reflection for all True Americans. Healing wounds that no methods except those used by Heaps' Camphorated Arnica Salve which is sold on its merits for any use that a salve can be used. No cure, no pay. For sale by the following druggist. Price 25c per box.

W. J. WARRICK.

Mr. Pleasant.

Lee Hobson is building Henry Winslow's barn.

Mr. Olford now carries a lame hand, a foton is the cause.

Henry Winslow and our school teacher, Mr. Good, are keeping batch.

Mrs. Winslow has gone to St. Louis on a visit to be gone three or four weeks.

Mrs. Geo. Pitman moved to Nebraska City last week. Thus another kind family leaves our midst.

Mr. Clayton Hesser has bought the apple crop of Mr. Schiltmeier's orchard. And is therefore in this neighborhood a good deal, caring for the same.

Mr. Wm. Carroll and wife returned las week from to their friends some where in the west. They report a good time.

Madam rumor has it that there is to be a wedding in this section this week. Pass around the cake.

On last Sunday Rev. G. Shuman the outgoing pastor and Rev. Cline the incoming one occupied the pulpit of the M. E. church.

Rev. Shuman moves this week to Palmyra to assume the pastorate of the church at that place. His services here during the year have been a success in that 27 persons have united with the church. During the year a new parsonage was built and all claims met.

A pleasant gathering of friends met at the parsonage on Saturday last, it being the thirty ninth birth day of Rev. Shuman. A bountiful supper was brought by the friends and the table set and when the Rev. gentleman turned his plate, lo and behold! there lay a pile of silver coin aggregating several dollars. This pleasantly ends his relations with this people. OBSERVER.

Balyeat's Fig Tonic.

Balyeat's Fig Tonic Cures chronic indigestion.

Balyeat's Fig Tonic is especially for weak and delicate women.

Balyeat's Fig Tonic, not only relieves, but cures

Balyeat's Fig Tonic removes all impurities of the blood.

Balyeat's Fig Tonic is a mild and gentle laxative; with its use, strength and ambition will return and a healthy glow will brighten the complexion. Price 50c and \$1. Money cheerfully refunded if the above is not substantiated by trial. For sale by W. J. Warrick.

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CLOTHING

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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 MNKEY BUSINESS.

H. E. Palmer & Son

GENERAL

INSURANCE - AGENTS.

Represent the following time-tried and fire-tested companies:

American Central-St. Louis, Assets	\$1,258,001
Commercial Union-England, "	2,566,314
Fire Association-Philadelphia, "	4,415,576
Franklin-Philadelphia, "	3,117,166
Home-New York, "	7,825,249
Ins. Co. of North America, Phil., "	8,474,262
Liverpool & London & Globe-Eng "	6,629,781
North British & Mercantile-Eng "	3,378,754
Norwich Union-England, "	1,235,466
Springfield F. & M., Springfield, "	3,944,215
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 if 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 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, and solid, for only \$2.50, formerly \$3.00; Men's Fine Dress utton Shoe for only \$1.25 formerly \$2.50.

We also have 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

J. W. MARTIN.

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.

The best brands of OYSTERS, in cans and bulk, at wholesale and retail.

GIVE 'EM A CALL!

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