

**Plattsmouth Daily Herald**  
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TUESDAY, SEPT. 26, 1901.

**WARRANT TICKET**  
 For Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, A. M. POST of Platte.  
 For Register of the State University, P. SHUMWAY of Dixon.  
 H. MARBLE of Dea.  
**REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET**  
 For Clerk of the District Court, SALISBURY.  
 For Treasurer, C. EICKHOFF.  
 For Sheriff, GEO. EDSON.  
 For County Clerk, FRANK DICKSON.  
 For County Judge, CALVIN RUSSELL.  
 For County Superintendent, J. E. LEYDA.  
 For Coroner, J. I. UNRUH.  
 For Surveyor, A. C. MAYES.  
 For Commissioners First District, S. W. DUTTON.

Do you talk republicanism to your neighbor?

If the democrats are satisfied with the outcome of Saturday's deliberations, surely all other parties should be.

Now that the World-Herald has repudiated democracy, the party has not a state organ of any influence. Poor, lone, despairing democracy.

The election to the county judgeship will go to Russell or Ramsey, as it is evident that the man from Weeping Water will be barred out completely. The republicans being great Russell-ers will doubtless be heard from in no unmistakable way.

The republicans are very well satisfied with the result of the democratic convention held here last Saturday. Aside from one or two nominees the ticket possesses elements of weakness rarely equalled, and that can not fail to bring disastrous defeat at the polls in November.

In the republican candidate for treasurer, L. C. Eickhoff, we have a man whom voters should look favorably upon, regardless of party affiliations. Mr. Eickhoff is a practical farmer, a successful business man and, above all, a man of unwavering integrity. What more is necessary to assure an obliging, capable and strictly honest official? He possesses all the essentials and should be voted for regardless of party affiliations.

At the commissioner's district convention which met this morning added material strength to the republican ticket by the nomination of Mr. S. W. Dutton for commissioner from the first district. He will make a winning fight for this important office, and we firmly believe he will be elected, notwithstanding the democratic majority confronting him. The other candidates for commissioner before the convention were Capt. Bennett, Henry Eikenbary and M. B. Murphy, each receiving a creditable support. All are united, however, in heartily seconding and supporting Mr. Dutton's nomination.

**THE BOSSES RULED.**  
 It is not within the scope nor is it the desire of THE HERALD to make suggestions to the democratic party, but now since the nominations have been made we shall take the liberty to make a criticism upon their action in choosing a man as a candidate for clerk of the district court.

Our fellow townsman, W. K. Fox, the defeated candidate, was justly entitled to the place, and had he been treated fairly by his own townsmen he would have received just recognition at the hands of the convention. He was not opposed because of the lack of qualifications, for it is everywhere conceded

that he is peculiarly well fitted for such a position; but he was opposed from all appearances, to gratify the leaders of a certain faction in the party, who desired to show their power was stronger than their love for party success and the county's good. The result was that a man possessing every essential element of strength went down in defeat and a man nominated who will not command his party vote. Surely our friends have not such a decided majority in this county that they can afford to put up a weak candidate and relegate to the rear a strong one, without a reasonable cause. The signs of the times indicate that the people will vote for honest, capable Dr. Salisbury, a man in every respect qualified to fill the position well.

**Freaks Among Apples.**  
 Among apples, as among living things, there are freaks—forms appearing to individual trees at the very extreme of normal conditions. A member of the state board of agriculture, in one of the northern counties, has an apple tree that has never had a petal. No one would ever know it was in blossom, yet it bears fruit abundantly. This shows that the pretty rosy parts of the flower, the petals, are nonessential to fruitfulness. Some contend that the brilliant colors of the petals of flowers are given to attract insects, and arrange for cross-fertilization. Others contend that the petals act as protectors of the undeveloped parts, while others believe that, to some extent, they have the functions of leaves, and prepare food for the younger parts. Whatever it be, we see by this freak it is possible to have apples without them. Then there are seedless apples—apples with no core. There may be germs in the ovarium, and the germs may be properly fertilized by the pollen, but the power to absorb nutrition is weak and the ovaries die in infancy from over-sterilization. Having been once fertilized, the fleshy part we know emphatically as the apple grows on and matures, though the seed and core do not. Twins or even triplets are often seen in apples, as in so many other organisms, and just as in other organisms by independent germs coming into juxtaposition in an early stage of development, when the stronger body absorbs a considerable portion of the other.—Thomas Meehan in Philadelphia Ledger.

**He Couldn't Recognize French Money.**  
 It requires very elastic credulity to accept in these days of universal commerce the existence of a railroad employe who had never seen a French bank note, and who, when he did, considered it some sort of an advertising circular. But such a fellow did exist, and he worked on the railway that runs out to Seaside. One day he found on the platform four bank notes of 100 francs each, put them in his pocket and said, "Some nice woman on the top; I'll take 'em home to my little boy." Thanks to his ignorance, he was only able when he got home at night to present his son with three pictures. The boy carried them to school the next day, and at recess was about cutting out the "nice women," when the teacher saw what he was doing. "Where did you get these notes?" he demanded. "Father gave them to me." "What for?" "To play with." "Very well; I shall take charge of them." They went together to the police station, and there the matter was satisfactorily explained. The money had been lost by a market woman, and she was so delighted at receiving the best part of it that she actually handed one of the bank notes to the man, exclaiming: "Here, take this, you old fool, and if you didn't know before what it was, you will know in the future."—Paris Correspondent Boston Herald.

**The Tomato Season.**  
 The season of the tomato is short, yet being essentially a plant of the tropics, it can not be ripened often in England, except under glass. As a hot house plant, however, it is widely used there, certain varieties developing special adaptation to these conditions. In the short but fervent summer in New England, on the contrary, it finds itself quite at home. Though the plant like many others of tropical origin is highly susceptible to injury from frost, the seeds are very hard, sustaining no harm from remaining in the ground throughout winters. It left to come up of themselves they do so freely from such accidental plantings of the previous season, and here in Massachusetts will begin to ripen fruit about the last of August, while plants which are started early in the hot bed or window box will begin nearly a month sooner. A large field of tomatoes in the vicinity of Boston commenced ripening fruit one summer about the 10th of July, at which time they brought twelve dollars per bushel in the market.—Boston Transcript.

**REVELATION.**  
 Perchance in some far after time,  
 When we no longer grieve our growth,  
 Shall learn to make our lives sublime,  
 For God's and Truth's dear sake above,  
 The solemn use of grief shall die,  
 And joy regain her ancient grace,  
 And death a nearer, simpler sky,  
 With life's sad mysteries face to face.  
 With passionless wisdom we shall talk,  
 And learn of Science's darkest lore,  
 And in the light of Knowledge walk  
 Forever and forevermore!  
 The sure result of time is change,  
 And Change her endless gamut rings—  
 Things that today are new and strange  
 Tomorrow are forgotten things.  
 The slow mutations of the years,  
 The growth of peace, the lapse of strife,  
 May solve the problem of our tears.  
 The dark and speechless Splains of life  
 The grief that waits out on the lips,  
 The tears, slow seeping of spiritual pain,  
 Some angel of the Apocalypse  
 Shall make its solemn meaning plain.  
 Well, let it pass! We live our lives,  
 We dream our dream, then slip away.  
 A latter race springs up and fares,  
 Nearer to Truth's inner 'fal day!  
 Circle on circle evermore  
 Our little waves of being swell,  
 Gather and break against the door  
 Of Death's eternal citadel!  
 —New York Tribune.

**Dr. Collins' Hop and Good Luck.**  
 Dr. S. A. Collins, a Connecticut physician, had an encounter with a wildcat in the northeastern part of the state, which is rarely equalled in these days. He was called to attend a patient in Samuel Corners, and the road lay through a wild wood known as the "Devil's Hop Yard."  
 When about half way through the canyon the doctor's horse gave a snort of fear and refused to go ahead. Wondering at the cause of the animal's fright, the doctor leaned out of the carriage and peered into the bushes. He had hardly done so when two wildcats sprang from the boughs of a hemlock tree. One landed on the haunches of the horse and the other dropped into the bottom of the carriage and fastened its teeth in the flesh of the doctor's legs.  
 A desperate struggle ensued, in which the doctor, from loss of blood and strength, became unconscious. In an inside pocket of his coat the doctor carried a small medicine case. During the struggle this fell out and attracted the attention of the cat, which began to claw it and tear it with its teeth. In doing so it broke a bottle of chloroform and the contents seem to have stupefied it. A farmer passing over the road some time later found the doctor unconscious and the wildcat among a lot of broken bottles in the bottom of the carriage in a deep stupor.  
 The cat weighed fifty-two pounds, and was one of the largest ever killed in Connecticut.—Cor. Chicago Tribune.

**Engineer Seery Strangely Hurt.**  
 William H. Seery, engineer of the fast express which leaves New York in the afternoon at 4 o'clock and is due here at 6:05, met with a strange and probably fatal accident the other day near Monmouth Junction. While he was leaning out of the window of the cab, looking back at the train, a loose bolt flew from the track, striking him in the head and fracturing his skull. He fell unconscious, with his body hanging out of the cab window.  
 The fireman, W. Harry Bowers, was in the tender at the time attending to the scoop, which takes up water from the track tank, and his attention was attracted by the blood which spurted on him from the engineer's head. He applied the airbrakes and brought the train to a stop. The unconscious engineer was lifted into the baggage car, and the fireman took the train through to Trenton. It is doubtful if Seery recovers.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

**Bullets Went Three Men at a Time.**  
 Army and navy officers have been watching closely the military features of the insurrection in Chili, and the arms have been carefully examined by the authorities in this country. It appears that it was the Mannlicher gun, loaded with cartridges the size of cigarettes charged with a first cousin to gun cotton, and sending a ball nearly two inches long and three-tenths of an inch thick against Balmaceda's troops at the rate of from forty to sixty per minute from each gun, that did the business for the insurgent troops. The long, slender, hard pointed bullets were of steel, covered with a thin coat of copper, the soft metal being designed to follow the rifling of the barrel more accurately and with less wear to the gun than the naked steel would make. Single bullets went through two or three men at a time.—Washington Cor. Boston Journal.

**A Table with Growing Legs.**  
 I had presented to me on the 2d of May last a small fancy table as a birthday present—painted black, varnished and gilded. However, it had not been in the house very long before the legs were observed to be growing, and they are continuing to do so. One of the legs has put out a shoot four inches long, upon which there are ten leaves. Altogether it is a very pretty table, with its black and gold, and now the green. I think they are apple tree leaves. I set it out of doors occasionally, so that a little moisture might be given to it to continue the growth, as I do not know but it may blossom and bring forth fruit, which would very much increase the curiosity.—Ontario Cor. Montreal Witness.

**A Lively Buzzard.**  
 Harry Walter and Benjamin Talbot, of Morgantown, caught a large turkey buzzard in a steel trap. They took the bird home, and after keeping it a few days by means of fine wire, attached a sleigh bell to one of its legs and set it at liberty. They never heard of the bird until a few days ago, when they read in one of the newspapers of the capture of a buzzard with a bell fastened to its leg in Bolivia, South America. From the description of the bell and the manner of fastening, they have no doubt that it is the identical buzzard that was liberated by them.—Harleysville (Pa.) News.

**More Stamps to Collect.**  
 Philatelists should note that at last the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg can boast stamps of its own. Hitherto the ordinary Dutch stamps have been in use there, but now Grand Duke Adolph, who has always possessed his fair share of vanity, has had a new stamp issued that shows his own illustrious visage in profile.—London Star.

An amusing story is told of Sir William Thompson, the great physician, who has been ill. His medical attendants declare that they never had a worse patient in the matter of obstinacy. He would not take his medicine for days together, and it was only by the doctors threatening to abandon him altogether that he reluctantly consented to swallow the prescribed drafts.

Two costly diamond necklaces were lost aboard from a yacht at Norwich, Conn., a few days ago. One, valued at \$2,500, has since been recovered by divers, but the second is still at the bottom of the river.

Among the permanent decorations to be added to the vestibule of the White House are portraits of Washington and Lincoln, painted on the wall over the mantelpiece.

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7 per cent money for persons wishing to build in South Park.

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THE OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFE TIME.

Among other reasons why it is better to invest in South Park than elsewhere in the city, are these:  
 Property is more saleable if you wish to sell, more rentable if you wish to rent; if looking for an increase in value, no other part of the city will compare with it in prospect. The 5th ward composed largely of South Park, less than three years ago could hardly muster up a vote at the last general election the vote was 139 and all were not polled. It has been less than two years since the city invited us into the corporate limits, yet we have over one hundred newly built houses and others in process of construction, owned, with few exceptions, by the parties now living in them.

This part of the city has a store water mains, electric arc lights, church and school priviledges and a new church edifice just erected of which the whole city is proud.

Plattsmouth's steady growth for five years past almost doubling its population, the advance stand it has taken regarding public improvements, the certainty of a new \$80,000 court house; the completion of the great Missouri Pacific railway into this city, giving us another great trunk line and competing market; the constant increasing pay roll of the C. B. & Q. shops, together with many other well known reasons, assure a steady and permanent advance in realty, which will doubtless effect South Park more favorably than any other portion of Plattsmouth.

With a view to the encouragement of a still greater growth of this part of the city, we will continue to sell lots on monthly payments, furnish money with which to erect houses will exchange lots for other improved city property or for desirable improved or unimproved lands.

It is not so much the speculator as the permanent resident that we wish to purchase this desirable property. Out of over EIGHTY present owners of South Park property none are speculators hence there are no fictitious values and lots are selling at about the price they were immediately after it was platted—a strong argument why the present is a most desirable time for investments. Much additional information regarding South Park may be had by calling at my office on Main street over Bank of Cass County.

R. B. WINDHAM

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 COLLECTIONS MADE AND PROMPTLY REMITTED.  
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**THE CITIZENS BANK.**  
 PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA  
 Paid up capital \$50,000.00  
 Authorized Capital, \$100,000.  
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**SALON**  
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 Where may be found choice wines  
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