The Lowest Bid is Ignored By the Councilmen.

MR. STEIMKER'S INSULTS.

The Editor of "The Herald" Attempts to Make Some Remarks and is Called Down by the Mouthy. nice want Man-

At the time, during the ression of the city coance! Mosday evening. when the city printing was under discussion, the editor on THE HER. AED arose and, ashir soing the mayor, asked the privileges in there was no assection on the part of the connelly of managing few remarks upon the subject. No objection being raised. Title HIELED editor be-

"In the first place, and the record-of the city clerk will bear me out in my statement, the resoftment in regard to the city printing which was presented to this connect on the eve-ning of August Ussael that the city clerk should 3D. stress lost sans

What he did no was those On the mera by of the 12nd of might he natified personnity. Charles Sherman to the temporal and myput in bids for the city printing is the council meets tonight and that question, under the residution passed at the fast meeting, will communications considerations.

Now, is a menter on fact, at that time, I didnos l. ep. stalliotaty from A. B. Knotts to make an offer for doing the city printing and had No Possible opportunity of even vonsuming him upon the subject prior to the incefing of the council that night. Mr. Sherman, senior, was out of the city at that time and his son Charles told me, and I knew it to be a fact-that without authority from his father he could not put in a bid at that time. Said her Father and I have not consulted in regard to the matter, because I expected that that the subject would not come up tonight, owing to the fact that no advertisement had been received calling for bids and the res olution so read, and the city clerk

told me that he would give it to me."
Tonight, gentlemen, I come here especially authorized by Mr. Knotts to talk for him because it is meonvenient for him to be here, and anything I say or do be is responsible for, Mr. Charles Sherman is present and can speak for himself.

These different bids have been read tonight and each of them are supposedly put in in accordance with the advertisement as printed by the city clerk in the official newspaper of the city. I know that the one of Knotts Bros., and that of myself was so put in. Having stated these few facts.

which can not be successfully disputed, and now having knowledge that the Journal's bid is the lowest, I want to say a few words in generai moon this subject.

A few weeks ago this council passed a resolution appropriating \$500 for the purpose of advertising this city's advantages and re sources. It is to be hoped that the conneil desires that the city shall be properly advertised. This \$500, rightfully expended, will doubt be a paying investment. But having done this, it seems to me in consistent that the same council should take the bid system and you my reasons.

In the first place the law allows only one-fourth of the price for printing city advertisements that it does for general legal advertisements. This rate for city advertisements is so low that no legiti mate newspaper can afford to print the advertisements for less and still make a fair and reasonable profit. In fact our town merchants would not be admitted into either The Journal's or THE HERALIS'S columns as advertisers at the rates that are contained in the bids here tonight in regard to the city's ad-

In addition I want to call your attention to the fact that not one fax parer has asked his council to force the newspapers to do this work at lower than the legal rate.

In regard to the newspapers 1 desire to call your attention to the fact in the first place to what Mr. Sherman and his Journal has already done for this town in the way of advertising it and for which he has not received one cent or remain eration. For more than ten years now he has laboued incessantly, in and out of season, in trying to place the city in the best light before the outside world. I think I can show that he has even ex pended more money in so doing than any rich man in this town.

At this point Mr. Steimker, who had kept his mouth shut for a longer period that at any other one time during a session of the council since he has been a member, arose and interrupted the speaker with an objection. He said "we can settle this without hearing from outsiders. We do not want to listen to any plea in favor of Sherman and The Journal " The speaker informed the mouthy councilman that other newspapers would receive attention if he would only have patience; But the facts which were being presented were distasteful to the man who CLAIMS "to be here in the interest of the people" and he would not desist from his objection. Mr. Butler then called his attention to decreng the statem is that the time to have have a the suggestion. was when the printer, was area

PRINTING, asked, Steinker then insultingly said to the mayor. "I thought we performance of the work. had a mayor who knew enough to preside at these meetings and I see that he does not." In a gentle monly, dignified manner the mayor stated that he believed the chair was capable of presiding and reminded the trate councilman that again requested him to take his seat. But the Steimker, who in his business pursuit has charge of men whom he can discharge at will and whom he drives like slaves retorted, "I want this here council to A majority of the conneil weakly submitted to the insolent demand of this ignorant man and sustained him in the violation of all ruleseither parliamentary or of even Common politeness. The editor of Int. HERALD remarked that if it was the wish of the council not to case he submitted to the inevitable could not be carried into the news paper offices and that the people

> The motion to give the News the printing was then carried.

What The Herald wanted is accomplished. It has shown that In addition the men have been to this work. However, in justice to one or two more: it is but fair to state that they now claim that they did not understand the bids. That they may understand and that the public may understand, we print in full all the bids, as follows:

Do the Mayor and Council of the City of Plattemouth:

The undersigned agrees to print and publish the proceedings of the city council for the ensuing term free of charge: to publish all advertising as required by the council at the rate of 20 cents per square, legal measure, in nonpareil type, for the first insertion and Lic per square for each subsequent insertion. To print such blanks and other jobs required at the following prices:

Letter leads, per thousand 2 2 1. Invelopes, No. 6, per thousand 5 1. Bill brads, 4 sheets, per thousand 2 1. Bill brads, 4 sheets, per thousand 2 1. Bill brads, 4 sheets, per thousand 3 1. Bill brads warrants, with return, per thousand 6. Blank summons, with return, per thousand 7. Blank summons, with return, per thousand 8. Blank summons, with return, per thousand 8. Bl thousand.
Rank summons, without return, per thousand.
Mitchins, per thousand.
Subparas, per thousand.

And other work at like prices, the same to be done on good paper, and plants and Sclagnala Ferns. in a workmanlike manner, the advertising to appear in the daily or weekly News, as ordered by the council. Respectfully submitted,

G. F. S. BURTON. Publisher of The News.

To the Homerable Mayor and Council City of Plattsamouth, Neb;

The undersigned agrees to do all city advertising for the city of Platismouth for the ensuing year make it its policy in regard to the city printing, and I will briefly give first insertions and 10 cents per first insertions and 10 cents per square for all subsequent insertions -tabular work at legal prices-and furthermore, to do all job work at nomination and has written the the prices now in force.

C. W. SHERMAN.

For the Plattsmouth Journal. While giving these prices I protest against the injustice of forcing bids when the legal rate is admittedly as low as legitimate newspapers can possibly do the work and make a very ordinary profit. C. W. SHERMAN.

To the Honorable Mayor and Council City of Plattsmouth, Net-

We will print the legal advertise ments of the city of Plattsmouth for the year ending September 30, 1803, at the rate of 20 cents per-12 years for each subsequent in ecrtion.

On job work it is impossible to "bid" without first knowing the particulars of the especial jobs to be done. We will do the work, however for 35 per cent above actual

KNOTTS BROS.

newspapers to compete in such a manner for doing this work.

To the Honorabie Mayor and Council City of Plattsmouth Xeb

Ewill cause to be published in The Plattsmouth Daily Journal and THE PLATISMOUTH DAILY HERALD all legal advertisments of the city of Plattsmouth during the year ending September 30, 1893, for twenty-five cents per square for each insertion.

On job printing it is not possible to make a "bid" without first knowing the size of the job to be printed, the number of copies wanted, weight and class of paper and other things. I will, however, agree to the fact that if he was opposed to do any and all printing at 25 per cent above the actual cost of producing it.

For all of which Lwill give a good Beecham - pail-

ard sufficient bond for the faithful

newspapers of this town to force them to so bid for the above work. O. M. Peterson.

In conclusion THE HERALD has no comments further to make at he alone was creating disorder, and this time. The facts are presented. We are content to let the public

Another Smooth Brute.

For several days the police have been trying to locate a stranger who has been calling at houses of citizens and insulting women, in the absence of the fathers and brothers.

Sunday evening he accosted a lady on the street. The husband was not far away and he succeeded inlanguage, he threw the officer of his guard and by a clever darties caped. And the wilds of the river s bank has another story for the yellow-back novel historian's hairbreathit escapes and the officer

Plattemoute a Future.

R. B. Windham has parelused the farm lying just north of the fature of Platismouth. He is constantly increasing his property inmade a splendid representative for Cass in the state senate and the aptention which his business interests have demanded is the only teason that he declined to consider accepting the republican man by any means and the electors of this district will have another place for him in the future in which he can and will serve them well.

Mr. Hesser at the State Fair

W. J. Hesser, proprietor of the Pienic Gardens, has arrived home from the State fair at Lincoln, where he had a large exhibit of flowers, plants, paims, apples, etc. Mr. Hesser was well pleased with the Fair and although he didn't sell as many of his plants as he has heretofore, he captured \$132 in pre-

He received first premium on the following: Best display of plants, best collection of palms, finest specimen of palms, new and rare

specimen plants.

On apples Mr. Hesser secured this little bit of history. first premium on five plates of Autum apples and five plates of lar merchant's attention to the fact winter apples and also second preminm on ten plates of winter ap-

Mr. Windham Not a Candidate.

The Union Ledger commenced booming R. B. Windham for the senate early this fall, Mr. Windham, on account of his business could not, and would not accept the following to the editor of the Union Ledger:

DEAR SIR: - A few weeks since you took the liberty of suggesting my name as an available candidate for the state senate at the approaching fall election, and afterwards took occasion to affirm the correctness of that suggestion. The other county papers have since mentioned my name in connection with the office, the result being that I am considered a candidate. While I greatly appreciate the confidence expressed by you, as well as the endorsement coming from resquare for the first insertion and publicans throughout the county. in justice to myself I now wish it understood that I am not a cand date for the nomination and could not accept it if tendered. I deem it expedient to thus express mysell at this time, that I may not be considered a factor in the making up of the legislative ticket and that altention may be diverted in other In making this offer I protest directions. I would not have it igainst of the town forcing the understood that I underrate the importance and honor of the office; for any office within the gift of the republican party confers an honor worthy to be considered, and carries with it a responsibility of no small importance.

The leaders and representatives of the republican party must now, not only see that the eventful and glorious record of the past is not dimmed or obscured, but that the party shall continue to lead in affment and render to the people the

most good. Thanking you as well as all others Bros.' take the lead. who have been urging my candidacy, I beg to remain, Yours most RODERT B WINDLAM

Don't become a name to l. Fake

Notwithstanding this offer, I desire to add that it is unfair to the newspapers of this town to force

AND GREATER THAN EVER

JOE'S

capturing the brane. He was given to an officer but, assuming immorphism of the English. Here in Time for the Great Fair,

HAS PURCHASED A MAMMOTH STOCK OF

AND DOMESTIC CLOTHING.

Modilieng but the Best. Nothing had the Laterat, Not One Garring of Cold.

been equivalent to election. However, Mr. Windham is not an old WST JOE IF YOU WISH TO BE IN STYLE.

JOE, THE POPULAR CLOTHIER,

STADELMANN'S BLOCK.

PLATTSMOUTH, NEB.

An Advertiser's Experience. Some days ago THE HERALD WAS

conversing with a Plattsmouth merchant in regard to advertising and he replied: "Everybody knows me and there is little use in advertising in the dull season, anyway," Mr. Hesser was awarded second So many merchants take this same, premium on foliage plants and but very erroneous view, that THE HERALD feels justified in giving THE HERALD called this particu-

that Joe, the clothier, (who is the largest advertiser in Plattsmouth) kept his big accertisement in THE HERALD and The Journal during all the time that he was out of busis ness entirely-the time between the fire and the openning, "Yes," replied the merchant, "I noticed this, but I cannot see how it paid him to do so." To which THE HERALD replied that it was not responsible for what men could not see, but the fact remained that it did pay, and had been so demonstrated by the large crowd at Joe's opening and it would yet be more fully demonstrated, This has proven true. At the time of the fire Joe said to his advertising manager, "order out the ad" vertisements in the papers until we get started again". The manager objected and stated his reason, anding that unless results verified his indement Joe would not longer be under obligation to accept his decisions in regard to such matters. The clothier said "all right," and the space was retained in THE HER-ALO and The Journal. Saturday evening at the close of business Joe said to his advertising manager, "you were right," and an investigation of the cush book showed that the receipts by a very large amount were in excess of the expectation of the merchant clothier. He was more than satisfied with the results. Never again will be doubt that it pays to do the right kind of advertising at ALL seasons, and by any business man, however well be may he known, and Joe is about as well known as any of the Cass county.

merchants. However, in order to make advertising a success, the merchant must keep first class goods, treat his customers squarely and never-make a misrepresentation in regard to those things that tend to add goods. The newspaper takes the strength and dignity to the govern. customers to the door, the merchant must do the rest.

For fine confectionery. Lehnhoff

FOR SALE OR TRADE-A desirable lot in Plattsmouth, Will sell for or will take a good langury For marionians and on or address

SAM GUTHANN, PEOP., WATERMAN BLOCK, MAIN-ST

ust Opened This Week.

BUY-PURE-GOODS. .*

DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED

LIQUORS OF ALL KINDS

Sole Agent for Palist Beer.

"PURITY AND LOW PRICES," OUR MOTTO.

'Cold Tea Whisky," "O. F. C. Taylor Whisky," "Old Crow," "Guckenheimer Whisky."

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