

VICTORY FOR PARMELE'S COLTS.

Louisville's Base Ball Aggregation Defeats the Omaha Boys.

Something terrible took place last Saturday in Omaha. It was really worse than the famous Mountain Meadow massacre of years ago. In short it was the complete and overwhelming defeat of the Omaha boys, the University ball club by the team of sickers and feeders managed by Thomas E. Parmele of Louisville, this county. Thomas went to Omaha last Saturday with malice aforethought and he vented his spleen in a shape that was simply awful. Sometime during the week, Abbott, he of the green socks and U. C. M. sweater, telephoned Tommy that he wished he would bring a pitcher along when he came up, as "Omaha people are tired of one-sided games." Since this last struggle we believe they are still tired, but in a different way. Thomas did take a pitcher along. His name was Jones and his complexion was of a deep tan color. This did not interfere with his pitching qualities, however. In fact it rather helped them out if anything. Jones is about six feet three inches in length and slender in proportion. His arms are such as are attached to the mythical devilish being many, many feet from tip to tip. When he started to deliver the ball and unknicked these elongated appendages the entire infield moved out to give him room. Jones would then swing back and the ball would be in Claude Jones' hands before the batter knew what happened. This is all that occurred to the Omahas. They couldn't see the ball.

The official scorers of the Omaha papers credit the Universities with two sets of scores. One gives them six safe hits and the other eight. In our humble judgment three would be nearer the mark. Anyway they were mighty shy in number. On the contrary, Louisville couldn't keep count. Col. Eaton of the World-Herald credits them with twenty-five hits, Col. Sandy G. V. Griswold of the Bee, thinks fifteen was enough.

This is an indication of the awful way in which Omaha people were situated. The grandstand and bleachers were simply paralyzed by the result. Everybody on the Louisville team made a hit. Claude Jones, who contests with Adams, the honor of being the oldest inhabitant of the globe, got two hits. Even the manager himself took a brace and made two hits while he ran bases like a scared deer.

Clement opened the ball in the first inning with three base-hits, and he was followed by C. Jones with a two base-hit, while Adams made another. Both of the latter failed to score, but Jones did, making one run. Omaha opened by getting by getting one run in the first on errors, but they never made another until the ninth. Louisville failed to score until the fourth, when bunched hits brought in three more runs. Then they rested until the seventh when the real thing happened. It was hit, hit, bang until both spectators and players were horrified. The manager of the Louisville team was in the field running bases all the time, and when the smoke and splinters had been cleared up the score was ten runs larger than before. In this inning an unfortunate accident occurred. Parmele was running from third home when Robinson threw to Crawford to catch the runner. He threw too low and the ball touched Parmele on the shoulder and glanced off and hit Crawford on the nose, breaking that organ. This necessitated changing players and delayed the game. Louisville got five more runs in the eighth and then quit trying. The Omaha team is not in the same class with their visitors. There was only one really fine player on the team. This was Lawler, who played a fine third, but was a dismal failure as a pitcher. Abbott did the stick work for Omaha, but there was no pitching to speak of. Parmele has a great team and no mistake.

Burglars Enter a Residence. John Bostei, while at church last evening with his wife, had his home visited by burglars. He resides in one of the Scott houses, in the west part of town. The house was entered by raising a window, and the pantry invaded, boxes of blackberries turned out on the floor and a knife and some minor articles were stolen.

It was doubtless the work of tramps or boys about town, who will get a term in the penitentiary if their identity can be established.

Spend a Pleasant Day. As yesterday was another warm and pleasant Sunday, a number of Plattsmouth's young married people, together with their children, journeyed out to H. C. McMaken's pond, near Cedar Creek, to spend the day. The party was composed of Messrs. and Madames Ed. Barker, Will Tippens, Logan Brown and Wm. Schmidtman. A delightful day was the verdict of all.

Home-seekers' Excursion. Tickets on sale via the popular M. P. railway to all points in the south and west at one fare for the round trip plus \$2 on the following dates only. Aug. 3 and 7, Sept. 7 and 21, and Oct. 5 and 19.

C. F. STOUTENBOROUGH, Agent. Subscribe for THE NEWS.

OBITUARY.

Fred Herrmann came to this city in 1874, and, after working in a clerical capacity, he opened a dry goods store which he kept until a few years ago, when he traded his stock for western land, and he went on the road for a wholesale house. His health would not permit that kind of work and he returned to his home in this city. He could not think of being idle, and, securing a position in the storehouse, he worked there with wonderful zeal up to almost the day of his death.

When he was making money he was the most liberal giver in the city to all matters of public need. He was a loyal friend and a genial companion whose presence will be greatly missed in this community. He leaves a cultured and devoted wife and a charmingly lovely daughter thirteen years of age to mourn his demise.

At 5:30 yesterday the deceased was taken to the train, followed by a long line of carriages filled with personal friends and relatives of the family. The funeral procession being preceded by the members of the A. O. U. W. lodge of which deceased had been a member. The Burlington very kindly furnished transportation for the family of the deceased to Chicago, and carried free a coach load of friends to the Junction.

Mrs. Herrmann expects to return in about ten days and settle up her affairs and then go to Watertown and reside with her relatives—a fact that will be generally regretted in this city.

The interment will be made at Watertown, Wis., today.

A Freak of Lightning.

Last night, at a little past 11 o'clock, heavy clouds came up accompanied by the most terrific lightning imaginable. A bolt of the mysterious electric fluid, with noise enough to demolish the building, struck the court house near the base of the tower on the south side and broke out a piece of stone from the window sill over a foot in thickness and nearly two feet in length. The current then entered the building through the metal valley on the roof and passed down some wires that were imbedded in the walls without doing further damage except in the rear office of District Clerk Houseworth, where a hole was made from the imbedded wire out into the room and the plastering in the form of dust was blown all over the furniture. A careful investigation shows no other damage. It will cost several dollars to replace the window sill, which, since coming in contact with the electric current, seems quite soft.

The commissioners immediately notified the two insurance companies which hold policies on the building of the loss sustained, and it will be repaired without cost to the county. The crash of thunder was deafening and frightened many people who had retired for the night. It certainly seemed strange that greater damage was not done.

A New and Useful Method.

George Weidmann has a novel method of preventing ants and other insects from destroying biscuits, pies, etc., and he is anxious that the public should benefit by his experiments. For some time past George has been greatly bothered by these insects, thousands of them inhabiting his shelves and destroying his pastry. After trying various ill-smelling preparations to extinguish the pests, Mr. Weidmann finally hit upon a successful method, which can be practiced in any kitchen with slight expense. He procured several fresh-printed newspapers and placed them on the shelves, and since that the insects have made themselves very scarce—in fact, George now claims that his shelves are entirely free from the pests. The smell of the paper was evidently too strong for their nerves.

Death of Fred Herrmann.

Fred Herrmann died at 12:30 this afternoon at his home in this city. He had been ailing for months with kidney trouble and knew that death must soon overtake him. He kept his place at the B. & M. storehouse on the fore part of the week, and did not give up until the dread messenger had come in person to bear his spirit to the other world.

He leaves a devoted wife and loving daughter, together with a large circle of personal friends to mourn his loss. The daughter was in Wisconsin and will arrive home this afternoon in company with Mr. H. Jacob, of Watertown, a brother of Mrs. Herrmann. The time of funeral can not be given until after their arrival.

Funeral notices will contain a more extended notice of the deceased on Monday.

LATER—The deceased will be re-interred to Watertown, Wisconsin, for interment, leaving here at 5:30 Sunday evening on No. 2.

\$100 Reward \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address, F. J. HENNEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, etc.

LETTER FROM JUDGE RAMSEY.

Meets a Number of Former Cass County Citizens While in Oregon.

To the Editor of THE NEWS:

HALESY, Ore., July 19.—A few days since I wrote you on our arrival from California to Portland, Ore. Since then we have been enjoying the hospitality of the family of Mr. and Mrs. William Hutchinson, the latter a sister of Mrs. Ramsey. This family is located at Mt. Tabor, a suburb of East Portland, but outside the corporate limits. It is a small, but beautiful fruit farm and situated near a four acre reservoir of the water company. The water in this reservoir of the water company. The water in this reservoir is collected for the use of Portland, and is brought thirty miles from Bull Run, a mountain stream fed from mountain snows and particularly from melting snow upon Mount Hood.

The water works system of Portland is said to be one of the finest west of the Mississippi river and the water the purest and best known anywhere. Pipes, three feet in diameter, convey this water for thirty miles into the reservoir through a pipe in the reservoir which throws a steam of water about 130 feet high when a full head is on. The water is then conveyed to East Portland and through pipes under the Willamette river to West Portland. The system is said to have a capacity of thirty million gallons per day, although only about three and one-half million gallons per day are now being used. This water plant is said to have cost about three million dollars and was raised by bonding the city.

A visit to Portland Park, situated on an elevation west of West Portland, gave us a splendid view of the entire city. This is a place which all tourists to Portland should visit. It comprises about 200 acres of land and is well kept. Wild animals and wild birds are kept here of many kinds. Here we saw the grand old bird—the American Eagle—which "sways its brood, where the cliff-flowers grow. On the precipice top, in perpetual snow."

Here were wild cats, coyotes, badgers, porcupines, buzzards, swans, paradise birds, and here too, were bears, three varieties in one bear-stand, the black, grizzly and cinnamon. We saw the three eat their lunch of meat and bread, they cleaned the meat of the bones, picked the marrow out of the bones with their claws, then ate the bones, cleaned up the crumbs of bread, whoroupon Judge Crites remarked that with such boarders, the hired girl would have few remnants of meals to throw away. While in the park, we had a view which commanded admiration and wonder.

To the south-east, towering in majestic splendor, with summit far above floating clouds, and clad in robes of everlasting snow, stood Mount Hood, 11,225 feet above the level of the sea, and about the same distance above, when we sat on a rustic seat. A little to the north-east, but apparently further away and whose summit is said never to have been ascended, with snow-capped peak arose Mount St. Ranier. Then further to the north and apparently only a short distance from Ranier and with Mount Hood, forming a kind of semi-circle, from our view, with its snow capped peaks, stood in silent, solemn solitude, Mt. St. Helena. Here without glass, but with naked eye, in a moment of time as it were, we command a view of three mountains, whose births marked some great era or eras of volcanic eruption, and whose rock bound summits for centuries, have been concealed from human eye, by perpetual snow and ice. But below was Portland, situated on both sides of the beautiful Willamette river, with population of 90,000, 50,000 west of the river, and 40,000 on the east side, the two sections tied together and united by four bridges, each about 1500 feet long. Across these bridges, back and forth, moved thousands of people on foot, on horseback, in carriage, in wagons, on railway cars, on motor railways, and on bicycle. By the way, Portland might well be dubbed the City of Bicycles. It seems that everybody in Portland rides a bicycle. We saw young men and young maidens, little children and big children, old men and old women, Chinese, Japanese, colored men and colored women. Bicycles are nearly everywhere advertised, "cheapest and best," along the sidewalks they have a kind of a "safety" to hold bicycles when they or the riders get tired. The riders of these exhilarating modern inventions are numerous, thick and crowded especially on an evening along the many boulevards of Portland. The young, the middle aged, old men of flowing gray whiskers and silvery locks, old ladies with gray hair, golden lasses with the blush of health and youth upon the cheek.

The water reservoir of which I have spoken is a sort of trysting place and rendezvous. Bicycles are here hitched to the concrete walls in great numbers, while the tired and thirsty riders quaff cooling potations from the waters of Bull Run. It is not strange that, in such multitudes of bicycle riders, accidents will sometimes happen. One happened the other day; it illustrated the old and well-established theory that two bodies of equal proportions and density cannot occupy

THE SAME SPACE AT THE SAME TIME.

Two old ladies were riding poll mell in opposite directions. The bicycles tried to violate the above law of nature; nature refused to have her ancient rule violated; the bicycles and riders couldn't occupy the same space at the same time; a collision—two bicycles, "hor des combat" and two sets of bloomers, telescoped.

A Big Circus Is Coming.

Plattsmouth will be visited on Thursday Aug 5 by Hummel, Hamilton & Co.'s shows. This large three ring circus and hippodrome has met with a triumphant progress through the west this season, although this is but its first visit. Speaking of its street parade the Republican Leader of LaCrosse, Wis., says in its issue of July 8, 1897: "Crowds of people packed into down-town streets this morning to see the street parade of Hummel, Hamilton & Sells shows, which had been advertised to make its appearance at 10:30 o'clock. It was however nearly 12 o'clock when the head of the long column of band chariots filled with the various bands of music, dens of wild animals, and gaily dressed ladies and gentlemen on splendid caparisoned horses, made its appearance. The delay was caused by a rather late arrival of the circus trains which had a long run, from Boscebel, Wis., to reach the city. "The magnificent parade created much favorable comment upon all sides. The solid, elaborate and gorgeously decorated vehicles and the splendid appearance of the stock was especially admired by the many thousands who crowded the sidewalks and even packed the roadways. "The performance this afternoon drew out many thousands to the exhibition who are being very much entertained by the splendid three ring program that is rendered. "One great innovation is the opening at the top of the main tent which is cut away in such a manner that the cooling breeze is readily admitted to the interior, but by no means can the rain or sunshine interfere with the performance, or the comfort of the audience. Notwithstanding the torrid temperature of the afternoon it was cool and pleasant in the tent. Big crowds will attend tonight."

Grandma Crites has stood the long trip and much visiting and sight-seeing remarkably well for one seventy-seven years old. He rustles Judge Crites out of bed so early that the latter sometimes wishes the old gentleman was at Plattsmouth. However, we are enjoying a most delightful trip, and shall return with many pleasant memories of our first visit to the Pacific coast. We leave tomorrow for Seattle. B. S. RAMSEY.

Go to Pottee's music store, opposite the postoffice, for a bargain in a piano. A full line of sheet music on hand.

Probate Notice.

In county court, Cass county, Nebraska. In the matter of the estate of Samuel A. Holbrook, deceased. Mrs. Frances Appleton Lowell, Mrs. Julia H. Addison and all other persons interested in said matter are hereby notified that on the 14th day of July, 1897, R. H. Windham, clerk of said court, a duly authenticated copy of the last will of the said Samuel A. Holbrook, together with the probate thereof by the probate court of Cumberland county, Maine, together with his petition, alleging among other things that said Samuel A. Holbrook died on the 24th day of August, A. D. 1896, leaving a last will and testament, and possession of real estate situated in the county of Cass and state of Nebraska, valued at \$9,000, and that the above named constitute all the persons interested in the estate of said deceased, and praying that said will be probated, allowed, filed and recorded and that administration be granted thereunder in this state. You are hereby notified that if you fail to appear at said court on the 16th day of August, A. D. 1897, at 9 o'clock p. m. to contest the probate of said will, the court may allow and grant administration to William L. Lowell, or some other suitable person, and proceed to the settlement thereof. Witness my hand and the seal of said court at Plattsmouth, Nebraska, this 27th day of July, A. D. 1897. GEORGE M. SPURLOCK, County Judge.

Notice to Creditors.

STATE OF NEBRASKA, ss. In County Court, County of Cass. In the matter of the estate of Susan Thomas, deceased. Notice is hereby given that the creditors of said deceased will meet the administrator with will annexed of said estate, before me, County Judge of Cass county, Nebraska, at the county court room in Plattsmouth in said county, on the 24th day of August, A. D. 1897, on the 24th day of October, 1897, at 9 o'clock a. m. each day for the purpose of presenting their claims for examination, adjustment and payment. Six months are allowed for the creditors of said deceased to present their claims and appear for the administrator with will annexed to settle said estate on the 24th day of August, 1897. This notice shall be published in the Semi-Weekly News-Herald for four weeks successively, prior to the 24th day of August, 1897. Witness my hand and seal of said county court at Plattsmouth, Nebraska, this 27th day of July, A. D. 1897. GEORGE M. SPURLOCK, County Judge.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an execution issued by George F. Houseworth, clerk of district court within and for Cass county, Nebraska, and to me directed, I will on the 28th day of August, A. D. 1897, at 11 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the south door of the court house in the city of Plattsmouth, in said county, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, the following real estate to-wit: The west half of the north-east quarter of section 12, town 11, range 10. The south-east quarter of section 18, town 11, range 10. The south-east quarter of the south-west quarter of section 12, town 11, range 9, all in Cass county, Nebraska, together with the privileges and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining. The same being levied upon and taken as the property of Harvey R. Waldron, defendant, to satisfy a judgment of said court recovered by the Bank of Cass, plaintiff, against F. and A. K. Waldron, defendants. Plattsmouth, Nebraska, July 27th, A. D. 1897. HARVEY HOLLOWAY, Sheriff, Cass county, Nebraska. C. S. POLK, Attorney for Plaintiff.

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But here we are at Halesy, Linn county, Oregon, a place ninety-seven miles south of Portland and the home of the Standish boys, John and Daniel, brothers of Miles Standish of Murray, and nephews of the writer. Here these boys are engaged running a large blacksmith shop, and have been so engaged for a number of years and have a large and lucrative business. I have met a number of old Cass county people, among them being Mr. and Mrs. George F. Shryder, formerly of Weeping Water; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cole, formerly living near Murray. They are all well and delighted with this part of Oregon. I also met John Clarence, who formerly lived near Union. John looks the picture of health and beauty, and, it is said, that a number of Oregon daniels, unknown to each other, have laid plans to capture the manly and handsome Cass county boy.

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THE WONDER OF THE AGE.

Grandest discovery in the annals of medicine. Guaranteed to cure more diseases than any other medicine. Treatment or system known to the medical profession. "No MAN made" remedy, but "nature's" true panacea. Vatumu is an antiseptic germicide, it positively destroys all "microbes" and germs of every kind, name and nature, it is healing and soothing to the mucous membrane. It will permanently cure the majority of cases of Bronchitis, Catarrh, Dyspepsia, all Stomach troubles, all diseases of the Bladder, Bowels, Kidneys, Liver, Constipation, Piles, Old Sores, Rectal Diseases, Ulcers, Eczema, Scrotula, Disposed Discharges, Diseases peculiar to Women, Nervous and Physical Weakness, etc.

NO MATTER WHAT YOUR AILMENT, or where you live, write us a full history of your trouble, and our consulting physician will advise you what to do in order to regain your health. Consultation is FREE and sacredly confidential. Terms very low. For proofs enclose 2 cent stamp. Local agents wanted everywhere. No canvassing. We advertise you in your home paper. Address with stamp.

THE VATUMU COMPANY.

P. O. Box, D 13. Chicago, Ill.

The Policy of the

Northern Life Association of Marshalltown, Ia., is incontestable after two years from date of issue. There are no restrictions as to change of residence or travel. The company will pay one-half the face of the policy in case of total permanent disability.

Under the laws of the state of Iowa governing Life Insurance companies, an Iowa company is compelled to deposit certain defined securities with the state department, in trust for its policy holders. Don't be a chump and waste your money on worthless insurance, but call at once on Jas. H. Thrasher, 412 Main street, Agent for Northern Life Association.

R. F. Dean has again taken charge of the Cass County Dairy and will be pleased to serve his old customers and also others desiring pure milk. He will also furnish cream and butter milk when desired. Your patronage is solicited.

FEMALE TROUBLES

Many of the disorders peculiar to women are caused by diseased conditions of the Liver, Kidneys and Bowels. Restore these organs to a healthy state by using Dr. J. H. McLEAN'S LIVER AND KIDNEY BALM. It will assist the female organs to perform their regular functions, and the sufferer will be strengthened and cured. For sale everywhere. Price, \$1.00 per bottle.

THE DR. J. H. McLEAN MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, Mo.

PLATTSMOUTH THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1897

Now you will see the finest--the world's best, largest and foremost exhibition,

HUMMEL, HAMILTON & CO.'S

Mastadon 3-Ring Circus! Complete Menagerie, and Racing Hippodrome!

Mr. William Sells, the Champion

The foremost of all bareback equestrians, acknowledged by press, the public and the profession the most remarkable rider today in the world!

A Dozen Other Noted Riders

Messrs. William Dutton, Jas. McElroy, Howard Queen, Jas. Barry, Porival Robinson, Misses Mollie Murray, Effie Dutton, Kate Davene, Minnie Miller and other famous bareback equestrians and equestriennes of world wide reputation.

100--Arenic Coampions--100

Champion aerialists in mid-air feats. Champion and sensational flights through. Startling exhibitions by male and female jugglers. Thrilling performances by Hindoo snake charmers. Magicians, fire kings and ventriloquist wonders.

See the Grand, Free, New Street Parade At 10 o'clock in the morning.

Terrific, thrilling and fearful dive by Capt Pierre Perrier 100 feet downward into a net! Grand, glorious balloon ascension and parachute descent from skies to earth. All free on the exhibition grounds immediately upon the return of the parade. Two exhibition daily, at 2 and 8 o'clock. Doors open one hour earlier to permit of inspection of menagerie.

The Best Goods at Correct Prices

IF YOU WANT Fresh Fruits, Vegetables, The Choicest Groceries, Queensware, Glassware, Finest Grades of Canned Goods, CALL ON

L. B. Egenberger.

Lower Main Street. A Full Line of Dry Goods and Notions has just been put in.

The Best Goods at Correct Prices

W. D. JONES... Cass County's Oldest Liveryman, 618 MAIN STREET, STILL IN BUSINESS.

BEST rigs for Weddings, Funerals or Pleasure Parties, etc. Hack orders attended to promptly. Terms reasonable. Cash preferred. Call and get rates. Telephone 78. N. B.—W. D. Jones, auctioneer—all kinds of goods and farm stock disposed of

Semi-Weekly NEWS-HERALD.