

THE NEWS-HERALD.

TWICE A WEEK

SEE PLATTSMOUTH SUCCEED

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PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1909

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DIG UP HATCHET

Mayor Dahlman of Omaha Declare Against Big Chief Bryan.

THE PARTING OF THE POLITICAL WAYS.

Henceforth Mr. Bryan will not have the Support of the Lasso Man.

'Tis come at last. The picture must be turned toward the wall. Mayor Dahlman will not be with Mr. Bryan any more. He says: "I am greatly disappointed because of the position Mr. Bryan has taken. However, it will not change my plans relative to running for governor. It puts Governor Shellenberger and myself in the same bed. For years I have fought side by side with Bryan and have been one of his greatest admirers. Now we must separate and become political enemies, for I am strenuously opposed to county option, being a firm believer in personal liberty."

"Of course the declaration of Bryan means a bitter fight in the democratic state convention, especially upon the matter of platform, and while I can-

not give an opinion that is worth anything, I don't believe a county option plank can be adopted. If it should be it is difficult to predict the result. In the event the democratic convention should declare for county option, I do not know what would happen. "Bryan will have a following, but it is hard to estimate what it will be, though I do not think it will be very large, for the democratic party is made up of a liberal element. "No doubt but Bryan's course will cost the democratic party some votes, but at the same time it will bring over a lot of republicans who are adhering to the principles of personal liberty."

THE SOUND OF THE FIRE ALARM.

Home of Mr. Truman Scene of Conflagration.

About 9 o'clock this morning the fire alarm was turned in and on investigation it was ascertained that the residence of Mr. Truman, in the second ward had caught on fire.

The fire laddies quickly got a hose cart in action, and with Zuckweiler & Lutz team soon had the department on the ground. The fire had been discovered by some school boys when it first appeared on the roof of the dwelling. Mr. Truman was at once notified, and with a long ladder and some pails of water, the fire was under control when the hosecart arrived. It was not necessary to turn on the water through the hose. The fire originated in sparks getting through the defective chimney. The damage done was slight, and can be repaired by the addition of a few new shingles.

Had the school boys not happened to discover it at the time they did the entire structure might have burned and also the dwelling of J. C. York would have been endangered.

Commercial Club.

Thursday night February 17th will be the regular meeting of the Club at Coates Hall. Attention is called to the fact that at the last meeting the regular night was changed from the third Tuesday of the month to the third Thursday--that night being more favorable to a larger attendance. It is necessary in order for the Club to do the best work, that every member and man interested in the City attend the meetings. By a unanimous vote at the last meeting it was decided to begin each time at 8 o'clock promptly--and notice is hereby given to that effect.

Reports of importance and interest will be given by the Treasurer, the Publicity Committee and the Paving Committee, while several items of new business will be presented. Aside from this, Judge Travis will address the meeting briefly upon observations which he has made during the past few months, during which time he has visited hustling western towns. He has been on the lookout for pointers on how to "See Plattsouth Succeed". Come out-- Come out on time.

J. P. Falter Pres.
E. H. Wescott Sec

Recovered Her Watch.

The watch which was stolen from Mrs. Ed Bratner's room yesterday was recovered by a little strategy by Mr. Bratner.

He had made up his mind who the guilty party was, and by making some strong statements as to what would happen to the guilty party unless the watch was returned very soon, produced the desired results. Later on Mrs. Bratner took occasion to go to her room where she discovered the watch which had been slipped into her cloak pocket.

Died Near Union.

Henry Peterson a prosperous farmer residing on the S. W. Lloyd farm north east of Union died Monday evening, at the age of 62 years.

Mr. Peterson was a single man and had resided in that vicinity for a number of years. He left no immediate relatives except a nephew Albert Peterson, residing at Polk Nebraska. The remains were taken to Polk for burial yesterday.

C. R. Jordan, county commissioner from Alvo departed for his home this morning having transacted the county business yesterday.

NEHAWKA COMMERCIAL CLUB GIVES A BIG BANQUET

Over Two Hundred Enthusiastic Boosters for Good Roads Enjoy the Good Things.

FEAST PREPARED BY THE LADIES OF THE VILLAGE.

Insist on Doing Their Share Toward the Building up of the Country Along the Lines Proposed.

It is seldom that one has an opportunity to enjoy such good things as was prepared by the ladies of Nehawka and vicinity at the banquet by the Commercial Club of that bustling burg last Saturday evening.

The editor of the Daily News had received a special invitation to be present, and knowing the ability of the people of Nehawka to prepare everything that is necessary for the success of an occasion of this kind we were glad to accept and glad that we did.

All roads led to Nehawka that evening and before the time for the banquet arrived the town began to be alive with the people of the surrounding country who were interested in the success of the movement.

At eight o'clock, the time set for the banquet the lower room at the school building was filled with men who were discussing in an interesting manner the success of the movement. In a few moments the doors to the auditorium of the building were thrown open and the guests filed in and took their places at the tables which were arranged very nicely for the occasion. A long table at the east end of the room nearly across it contained the toast master of the evening Hon. David West and beside him the speaker of the evening Prof. Chase, of the State Agricultural College. Four more tables extended from the main table down the room to near the stage which was filled nearly full on each side.

After a selection by the orchestra Toastmaster West arose and called upon District Superintendent Dr. Wright for the invocation. At its close to the sound of music about twenty young ladies filed down the long tables and served the guests. We understand that Frank Sheldon is responsible for the manner of serving the banquet, and he is entitled to a great deal of commendation for his good judgement. There was no confusion and in consequence no hot coffee spilt down the neck of any of the guests. At the tap of a bell the girls took their serving trays and formed in line at the foot of the tables and then at another tap of the bell and music of the orchestra marched out to their respective tables and served the guests. They retained their places until all had been served and then at another tap of the bell marched back and formed in line for the next course. Six courses were served, closing with cigars which remained unsmoked until near the close of the speaking.

After the banquet had been served Toastmaster West called the assemblage to order and stated the object of the banquet. He said that about two weeks ago some of the business men of the town had got together for the purpose of seeing if something could not be done in the way of organization for a good roads movement and such other improvements which would tend to help the town and the surrounding country. They had called upon the president of the Nebraska City commercial club to come up and meet with them with the result that they had formed a plan which they thought would be about the right idea. They had resolved to form a commercial club to be composed not alone of business men of Nehawka, but also the farmers and laboringmen in the vicinity of the town who were interested in the town. One could become a member of the club by subscribing to one or more shares of stock which had been placed at \$25 a share. The business men of the city had subscribed \$1,000 per year, for five years \$5,000 and all they asked of those outside the city was to subscribe to the stock in labor which should be

put upon the roads leading to the town. When it became known that a meeting of this kind was contemplated, he said that the ladies of the town had come to them and insisted that they should be allowed to have a hand in the good work and volunteered to serve the banquet and furnish the good stuff necessary to make it a success. This announcement was met by the men about the tables with great applause, and at the close of his address Mr. West called upon the ladies to take their places on the stage and the curtain was raised. All we have got to say is that if those men over at Nehawka do not make a success of the movement with such a good looking aggregation of ladies back of them, yes, not only back of them but pushing also, they ought to be ashamed of themselves. The action of the women and girls of Nehawka in insisting that they be allowed to have a hand in the boosting of the good roads movement means its success. No wonder there are so many successful men in Nehawka. With such inspiration back of them the battle is half won on the start and we look for great things to be accomplished by reason of the "all-together" spirit shown at that meeting.

At the close of his speech Mr. West introduced Prof. Chase, of the Nebraska Agricultural College who spoke upon the matter of good roads and the importance of getting into the game as early as possible in order to accomplish good work. He did not compliment the roads around Nehawka very highly, but said that they could be made the best in the state by systematic and intelligent work. He advised the using of a King road drag whenever possible, whether the roads had been graded or not, and said that an hours work by each farmer at the proper time after a storm, or after the spring thaw, along the roads by his farm would accomplish wonders in making the roads so much better. He introduced charts showing experiments made on roads before and after they had been worked and the saving in the amount of horse flesh and trips on account of the better condition of the roads.

At the close of his address which was listened to very attentively, Mr. West called upon several about the tables to give their ideas upon the matter and the responses were all favorable to carrying on the work begun by the club. Among the number who spoke were: J. S. Rough, P. Wolf, Mr. Kime, Mr. Philpot, Mr. Pollard, Mr. Cast, Mr. Schumaker, Mr. Hepner, I. C. Todd, Mr. Barrows of the Daily News, Mr. Mr. Nutzman, Mr. Cox, and a few others whose names we cannot recall.

In response to an explanation by Mr. West that it had been thought best to select four of the members of the executive committee or board of directors of the club from the farmers, Mr. John Murdock moved that the toastmaster appoint a committee of five from the farmers to select the four members of the board which carried and Mr. West appointed B. Wolf, John Whitman, Robert Wilton, Edwin Schumaker and F. Nutzman.

The farmers subscribed very liberally at the close of the meeting, and in some instances some of the roads running out of town were covered by all farmers along the line. This means good roads for Nehawka.

This movement on the part of the people of Nehawka and vicinity is to be commended and it is an example which if every town in the state would follow would solve the good roads proposition quicker than any other method.

Here's to the Nehawka Commercial club, may its good work continue and extend all over the state.

A REPORTER'S GLIMPSE INTO SPIRIT LAND.

An Incident from "The Comet's Tall or The Mince Pie's Last Revenge."

The inspiration which sometimes comes from reading a popular book or listening to some great orator is frequently responsible for the acts of those who may have read or heard. This may be the reason of the inspiration of the Journal reporter who in glowing language chronicles the untimely death of several of the "best friends of man" on Monday evening, or possibly the inspiration may have come from the fact that the editor of the Journal had attended the democratic banquet at Lincoln and in hearing Governor Shellenberger's oft repeated glorious word stunt on the star spangled banner, the inspiration had been somehow transmitted from the editor at Lincoln to his reporter in Plattsouth, possibly by the "S. O. S." method which caused the high sounding phrases. In speaking of the acts of Captain Young of the Night Police force he said: "The bullet sped with unerring aim straight to the heart of the animal, and making one last, long leap it came down the dearest dog that ever gnawed a bone."

This is the first incident on record of dead dogs gnawing bones after they had gone on before. Possibly the spirit of the dead canine may have taken the bone with him on his way to the canine spirit land and supped upon it when not engaged in playing a harp or sending up sweet howlthems of joy. A little later the reporter says that another canine was "winging its way". This is a sure indication that there must have been something in the sky besides a comet or the reporter never would have beheld the "winging away" of another unhappy canine on his flight to the other shore, though we never knew before that a dog annexed wings after his sad demise. Will the choir please sing that old familiar hymn, entitled "He has gone on Before, but he left his Tail Behind."

Fire at H. Barthold's

About 11:45 the fire bell was sounded for the second time and it was soon learned that the home of Harry Barthold, in the Fourth ward was on fire. The fire was started by the flue burning out, which caused the wall paper about the chimney to ignite starting a fire, which for a time looked as if it would take the dwelling. Water was brought and the fire was under control in a short time. The fire department arrived with the hosecart, drawn by Zuckweiler & Lutz's team, but at the request of the lady of the house no water was turned on as the fire was under sufficient control, that it would not warrant covering everything with ice water. The damage was small.

Foster Parents of Fourteen Children.

The Maryville Daily Republican of the 14th has the following remarkable item concerning two kindhearted Missourians, and for a large family of foster children takes the cake:

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Russ of Ravenwood, who have adopted twelve orphan children from the St. Louis Children's Home, and who have reared them in a way that has received the highest praise of the officers of the children's society of the state, have adopted the twins that were taken on trial by a Maryville family several months ago. This makes fourteen children that Mr. and Mrs. Russ have adopted, and their case is a remarkable one in every respect.

Tried as Inebriate.

Ed Schlater of Louisville, was complained against today, by his father John C. Schlater as being an inebriate and fit for the asylum at Lincoln. E. Manspeaker went to Louisville last evening and accompanied young Schlater to Plattsouth today, and as examination was had before the board of insanity commissioners today, at the sheriff's office. It was decided to give the young man six weeks to make good and quit the rum habit. If he fails then over the road he goes.

H. G. Vanhorn was a passenger to the metropolis on the morning train.

HAVELOCK ELECTION

Believed by Many to Show Sentiment Against Saloons Next Year.

GIVES PEOPLE THE RIGHT TO VOTE.

Initiative and Referendum Carried by a Big Majority Vote.

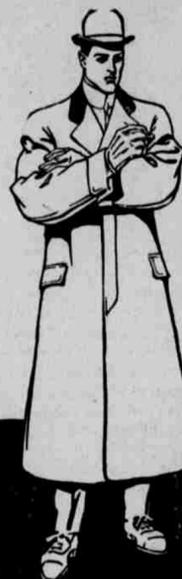
Havelock yesterday adopted the initiative and referendum and voted \$50,000 water bonds and \$26,000 sewer bonds. This was the vote:

For Agst Initiative and referendum	327	77
Water bonds	352	48
Sewer bonds	316	78

The highest vote cast was on the initiative and referendum, 404. The total vote of Havelock is about 526. The election was very quiet, saloons being closed and no show of disorder made. While this does not settle the saloon question, which will come up on an ordinance to be proposed for adoption by vote of the people at the April election, it is taken by temperance workers as indication that the people of Havelock desire a change and seek the means to get it. It is not believed that a no-saloon ordinance can be carried with the ease with which initiative and referendum adoption was secured, but the temperance workers have high hopes now that they will succeed.

Much interest was shown in the election yesterday, the settlement of the bond propositions and the question of how to decide as to saloons being regarded as matters of great importance to Havelock's future, in view of the fact that the railroad shops are now being enlarged and the population of the town is to be added to very soon by more men being employed.

Overcoats



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