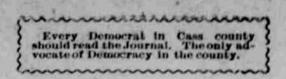
he best interests of Platts-Cass county in general.

The Plattsmouth Journal.



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Searchers Disappointed.

living in nothing more than a common

canvas tent the year around in com-

pany with several large and savage

dogs. Little was ever known

of him except rumors to the effect that

at one time he was a pirate on the high

eluded the grasp of the law had settled

down to enjoy his illgotten gains. Sev-

eral times when visited by hunting

and fishing parties he became quite

and rings of curious design and work-

manship, of both gold and silver, which more than ever led to the belief that "DEMOCRATIC AT ALL TIMES AND UNDER ALL CIRCUMSTANCES."

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following story:

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1903.

Commissioners' Proceedings.

Number 43

The Plattsmouth correspondent of ROOT'S STATEMENT the Omaha Bee is responsible for the "Away back in the 70s and up into the 80s an old fellow by the name of

the east side of the river about mid-way between Omaha and Plattsmouth, Keep It Prominently Before the following business was transacted in Voters of Cass County.

seas or a train robber, who having SHERIFF JOHN D. McBRIDE SUSTAINED IN HIS ACTS.

talkative and showed many watches Read This Carefully and Pass to Your Nearest Neighbor.

he was a freebooter. "Some years later he disappeared, leaving no trace of himself of wherea-"I was satisfied the bouts, and many who knew him have Sheriff had paid out no doubt forgotten of his ever having every cent he claimed existed. But not to awaken the memories of years gone by, comes the report credit for; he had been that a party of bee hunters in chopunusually active in apping down a tree of mammoth proportions in the thickest part of the timprehending Shephard, ber where he was located discovered and I thought, and still what is supposed to have been his think, he should receive strong box for h / treasures, the tree trunk about four feet from the ground the money he had exhaving been carefully cleaned out and pended in bringing to lined with sheet iron, making a most acceptable place for his wealth and one the bar of justice the not easily discovered. The opening or man who is charged door to the hiding place was skillfully with a felony under the concealed and worked like a sliding panel and would never have been dislaws of this State." covered, only as it was, by accident. -EXTRACT FROM STATEMENT. Nothing now remains of it except the hole in the tree and the battered sheet

iron, the excited searchers for wealth MR. ROOT'S STATEMENT. Concerning the case of State vs Shepard, the defendant had plead guil-ty to a misdemeanor and had been fin-

Arrested On an Old Charge.

A young man named Edward Claus,

who has been employed in the B. & M.

shops for some time, was arrested in

this city Sunday and taken to Burling-

ton, lowa, on a charge of seduction,

said to have been committed two or

three years ago. The chief of police of

riving with requisition papers from

Burlington. Claus has a wife and an

infant child in this city, and it is

hoped by his friends that he has been

wrongfully accused. He has borne a

"Picking" for Plattsmouth Nimrods.

O. E. Farnham, William Connett,

R. L. Kirkham and R.O. Fellows par-

ticipated in four hours of sport in

shooting duck at the Indian crsek res-

ervoir the first of the week, and as a

result a mixture of mallard, gray duck,

teal and butter duck to the number of

twenty-eight were picked off, five of

which were not bagged, owing to the

wide expanse of water and the lack of

Masonic Officials in Town.

Important Notice.

very fair reputation in this city.

a considerable distance, to find the night police and arrange for watching for Shepard should he return, and return to the depot, so sheriff might re-turn the same night to Plattsmouth. turn the same night to Plattsmouth. Notices were sent by wire, 'phone and letter to the near-by officers asking for the apprehension of Shepard. The sheriff returned early next morning. He went to Weeping Water later, and also to Lincoln on some information tending to show Shepard was either there or at some intermediate station. Just the eract amount of travel in the

there or at some intermediate station. Just the exact amount of travel in the sheriff's quest for Shepard I do not know, but I had no reason to doubt his return of 150 miles. Shepard was ar-rested on Sunday afternoon in Mills county, Iowa. The sheriff informed me during the day that he had a tele-phone message from the deputy sheriff there that Shepard had been located at his parents' home in that county. I told the sheriff to go over at once and try and get Shepard back without ex-tradition if possible and he must act quickly or it would be necessary to get out extradition papers, and even then tradition if possible and he must act quickly or it would be necessary to get out extradition papers, and even then Shepard might bring habeas corpus proceeding in the Iowa courts and hang up his case indetinitely and put the authorities to a great expense and trouble. That if Shepard would come back voluntarily his warrant, athlough good only in Nebraska, would protect him in bringing him back. The sher-iff returned late that night with Shep-ard. When his expense bill with Shep-ard the sheriff to ltimize the bill. I did not advise the Commissioners to reduce the bill, although had they done so the sheriff could not have com-

so the sherin could be

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Oct. 6, 1903.-Board met pursuant to adjournment. Present-J. P. Falter and W. B. Ban-ning, county commissioners; L. A. Ty-son, county clerk. Minutes of previous The following names were selected

from which to draw a petit jury for the November, A. D. 1903, term of the district court:

district court: Tipton Precinct—John L. Woods, A. Sutton and J. M. Hawkins. Greenwood—Charles Johnson and George Hanson. Salt Creek—Joe Makinnon, George Landon and Frank Rose. Elmwood—Peter Ineland, George Vanderberg and A. N. McCrary. Stove Creek—S. G. Bogenrief, Oliver Bothwell, Henry Clapp and J. Slanker. South Bend—W. B. Roberts and Ran-dolph Bryan.

dolph Bryan. Center-John Domingo and John

Mt. Pleasant-L. C. Todd and J. M.

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The following bills were allowed on

Herman Streetweiser, repairs at court

J. D. McBride, boarding county pri-oners and jail fees. J. D. McBride, boarding city prisor Jesse L. Root, salary and exper-third quarter. James Hodgert, repairs at court h D. Lynp, merchandles to county

ise, care insane wom ise, salary humaker, repairs at c

E. Hixson, work Irst National Bank, Greenwood, in-terest on bridge warrant. lattsmouth Telephone company, rent



ed the pla Nothing was found except several pieces of paper which at one time formed a chart of some kind, but which are too decayed by age to be deciphered."

Dr. Huns Jensen Appointed.

Governor Mickey has appointed Dr. Hans Jensen of Weeping Water as one State Veterinarian Thompson. There are sixteen such appointments in the state. In the face of Dr. Thomas' state-ment that in 1901 there died in this state of disease more than 10,000 sheep, of the of corps veterinarians to assist discovered; that the man had either left town or was hiding there some-200,000 head of hogs, the legislature rewhere, and a request was made that fused to provide money to pay the ex- the man be prosecuted. I telephoned penses of assistants. These assistants to the jail for the sheriff, and after appointed by Governor Mickey are simply honorary from the fact that no, money was provided by the last legislature. However, under the law they are allowed \$5.00 per day for services actually performed. This is, to say the least, a recognition of Dr. Jansen's qualifications.

Judgment for \$5'000 Sustained.

Attorney Matthew Gering, counse for plaintiff in the matter of Antone Skoumal vs. Cudahy Packing company, which had been taken to the United States court of appeal by defendant, received a telegram Tuesday announcing the fact that the judgment of the lower court had been sustained. Mr. that city came after the prisoner, ar-Gering has just cause to be highly elated over his achievement, as well as Mr. Skoumal, also.

For several years the plaintiff resided in this city, but in 1891, while in the employ of the Cudahy Packing company at South Omaha, met with an accident that resulted in the loss of one of his eyes. Suit was brought by Skoumal, through Mr. Gering in the district court at Omaha to recover damages and was given a judgment for the sum of \$5,000. The company took the case to the United States court of appeals, with the above result.

Mrs. Bridget O'Donnell.

Mrs. Bridget O'Donnell was born in County Galway, Ireland, and came to America at the age of eighteen. She was married in Cincinnati, Ohio, at the a dog or boat.-Belle Fourche (S. D.) age of twenty-five. Later the family Northwest Post. moved to Russell, Iowa, where the deceased has since made her home until a year ago, since which time she has resided here with her daughter, Mrs. Masonic Home association, accompan- did-scare somebody. It was compos-H. J. Schluntz. Her death occurred | ied by Frank E. White, William Cleve- ed of a pair of pants and coat stuffed October 3, 1903, after a week's illness. land and Robert E. French, trustees with hay, and the trick was no doubt Mrs. O'Donnell was the mother of of the Home, were in Plattsmouth perpetrated by some mischievous boys twelve children-six of whom are liv- Tuesday for the purpose of viewing the of the neighborhood. ing, namely: Thomas and James property recently purchased from Mr. O'Donnell of Russell, Iowa, Mrs. Mag- White by the association. The work Mrs. J. Benson, 210 So. 16th, Omaha gie Green and Mrs. Mary Cusack, of of repairing the building is still going rake, Hemmingford, Neb., and Mrs. formally opened in a few weeks. Nellie Schluntz, of this city.

Hell Bros. Make Several Sales.

pelled payment. Yet as I viewed it the matter was within the discretion the general fund: of the Commissioners, and the return of the man from a foreign state was ed \$75.00 and costs on the solemn promaccomplished with much less ex- 1. ise of the man that he would go back ome and go to work and make month-

pense than as if Shepard had com-pelled extradition. I considered the result was due to the good manage-ment of the sheriff. Had extradition proceedings been instituted, the local ly payments to liquidate the fine and costs and furnishing bond for the per-formance of those agreements, a miti-mus was not issued to place him in officers could have charged any reasonjail. Within a few days after this arable sum for their services and comrangement, and about nine o'clock in the evening, a telephone message came pelled payment before turning over a

Falter, salary and expenses. Ebersole, work. bill, inquest C. M. Menard. Egenberger, coal and wood to detention and delivery of the prisoner. It is true those charges would have been paid from State appropriation . V. Ege the main be prosecuted. I telephoned been paid from State appropriation to the jail for the sheriff, and after some consultation, it was agreed he would arrange for two men to watch Shepard's house that night, while he should go to Auburn, as it was known Shepard had an intimate friend at that point who had helped him when he was in trouble before. The sheriff went on the late train that night to Auburn; two hack hire charges were made in going from the depot up town

Tyson, salary and expenses... McMaken, ice to county offices an Kildow, salary... Carnes, care of poor lam Holly, merchandise to poor Yoder, care of poor... ust Bach, merchandise to poor... er, carnot handise to poor. Veckbach & Co., coal to county Veckbach & Co., coal to county leishman, care of blind man ... & Coffey, merchandise to poor. Bennett, merchandise to poor..

home from this city, and after he had

ing road damage driven a few miles out he discovered George Lloyd, apprais

A. B. Hicks, work on roads... ank Rouse, work on roads... ouis Jensen, work on roads...

Board met pursuant to adjournment.

The following bills were allowed on

Fee bill, insane case of Almira Chamnegger D. Bates, repairing jail. ost bill, State vs. John Warga hn Swoboda, jr., merchandise to poor W. Ingwerson, rents for pauper. attler & Fassbender, funeral expenses of Gradevill.... urner Zink, salary and expenses..... I. H. Wilkenson, merchandise to poor ebraska Telephone company, tolls... tander & Esmay, 40 pounds spikes... tander & Esmay, 40 pounds spikes... Board adjourned to October 20, 1903.

L. A. Tyson, County Clerk.

Forged Check.

A forged check on the First National bank of this city was passed on a Glenwood merchant one day last week. The man who presented the spurious check entered the store and bought a small bill of goods and received the balance made the same kind of an attempt in

A Big Success.



For several months our younger

Confessions of a Priest.

Rev. John S. Cox, of Wake, Ark.

Plattsmouth Woman's Club.

Gained Forty Pounds in Thirty Days. The Plattsmouth Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. H. J. Streight Satbrother had been troubled with inurday afternoon. Mrs. Travis was digestion. He tried several remedies elected leader of the study department but got no benefit from them. We earns, and yet people are found unand the work for the year entered upon purchased some of Chamberlain's with much enthusiasm. The Ray View Stomach and Liver Tablets and he course promises a most enjoyable course commenced taking them. Inside of of study. The magazine for November thirty days he had gained forty pounds is full of good things attractive and inin flesh. He is now fully recovered. structive. Those who join the club We have a good trade on the Tablets. this year will find the advantage of a Holley Bros., Merchants, Long Branch, systematic rather than a miscellaneous Mo. For sale by all druggists. program. The open meetings each month will furnish an opportunity for social intercourse, and those who have hesitated in joining the club for fear writes, "for 12 years I suffered from of "all work" will find "some play Yellow Jaundice. I consulted a number will be indulged in and many pleasant of physicians and tried all sorts of things besides the study of American medicines, but got no relief. Then history.

began the use of Electric Bitters and The president of the club, Mrs. feel that I am now cured of a disease Moore, and the corresponding secretary that had me in its grasp for twelve returned from the state federation years." If you want a reliable medicine meeting at Fremont with many things for Liver and Kidney trouble, stomach to tell of the hospitality of the Fredisorder or general debility, get mont people and the inspiration a state Electric Bitters. It's guaranteed by meeting is to club workers. Also a F. G. Fricke & Co. Only 50c. recommendation from the president that all members as far as possible of the Plattsmouth Woman's clubshould

attend the next annual meeting to be held at Seward.

Mrs. A. C. Helps will entertain the Board adjourned to October 7, 1903. club next Saturday, meeting to commence promptly at 2:30 o'clock.

Remember the Dance.

Don't forget the dance at the Ger- MAJESTIC man Turner hall Saturday night. Ar rangements have been made for the grandest ball of the season. The Par-63 00 melee theatre orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music. Attend and have a good time, which is guaranteed to all.

And marching

Weekbaek ? Co,

where you will be re-

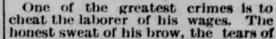
paid for your trouble

straight to

If you are a judge of a good smoke, last week proved very sattry the "Acorns" 5 cent cigar and you isfactory. Twenty-three of will smoke no other.

ket.

were sold, and want all to bear in mind that we have BY KEEPING more of the same kind-IN LINE! the best range on the mar-

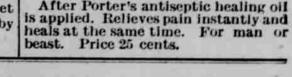


honest sweat of his brow, the tears of his family hang on the little money he scrupulous and merciless, willing to hold back his wages, and rob him? This is direct theft. An indirect theft is to press upon the laborer an inferior article persuading him that there is no better one in the world, instead of the genuine Triner's American Elixir of Bitter Wine, the specific remedy for all stomach troubles. It is made

Laborers Cheated.

of the best California wine and selected herbs; it works directly on the stomach; and the intestines, makes the digestion complete and thus creates new blood, increases the number of red blood corpuscles, the essence of life and health. This preparation is perfectly pure, a natural tonic and vitilizer. It will keep you and your family in good health, and good sprits. At drug stores. Joseph Triner, manufacturer, 799 Ashland avenue, Chicago, Ill. Complete stock of pure wines for family and medical use.

A Sore Never Matters After Porter's antiseptic healing oil is applied. Relieves pain instantly and



SEAMLESS



It Was a "Scare Crow." On Friday night last as a young man The Austin & Weston company. merby the name of Clarence was driving

COUNTY ROAD FUND.

W. E. Dull, appraising road damag R. W. Swearingen, taking oaths.... L. R. Vakiner, lumber. John Bauer, merchandise to country moonlight, and the objects were first J. O. noticed when the young man's team C. ROAD DISTRICT FUND

from the vehicle and examine what he Present-J. P. Falter and Turner Zink, supposed was the remains of some hu- commissioners; L. A. Tyson, county

reported what he had seen. His story Fee bill, insane case of Eliza Sturze.

on examination the "mutilated re-

than a "scare crow," which had been placed in a near-by orchard, which had

in all probability been dragged there

what appeared to be part of a human

body strewn along the road. It was

became somewhat frighted and refused

FALL AND WINTER HOSIERY. of the amount of the check in cold

sizes 6 to 10, 10 cents. Ladies highnliced heel, double sole and toe.

Governor Mickey, and took Claus to to proceed further. Clarence, like ev- g everyone else in this day and age who had read of mysterious murders and such like, did not feel inclined to step

man being who had been brutally cut clerk. to pieces lying in the road. He lost no

time retracing some of the distance the general fund: he had gone over, and about a mile or Fee bill, insane case of Lena Weaver... so from the discovery of the "dead

man," he stopped at a farm house and seemed so plausible that in a very short time a party of four or five brave and

daring men "armed to the teeth." set out for the "scene of a horrible crime." The mystery was soon explained. Up-

mains" proved nothing more or less

George W. Linigar, president of the and torn apart to serve the pupose it

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Fannie Hollin- on, and it is expected that it will be Children's seamless hose, double heel, cash. The fellow, who is a stranger,

splendid weight for the cool weather, this city, but failed.

sole and toe, ribbed leg, elastic top,

