

The Plattsmouth Journal.

SEMI-WEEKLY EDITION—EIGHT PAGES

VOLUME XXIX

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, MONDAY JULY 30, 1910

NO 55

PARTY OF SOUTHERN SIGHTSEERS RETURN FULL OF PRAISE FOR TEXAS

Several Members of the Party Invest in Land There and All Are Enthusiastic Over Lone Star State.

County Treasurer Frank E. Schlater and ex-County Clerk W. E. Rosencrans, returned last evening on No. 14 from a ten days trip to Texas and Oklahoma. These gentlemen were accompanied by County Commissioner Jordan, whom they interested in Texas lands. Messrs. Schlater and Rosencrans had visited the same section before but not at this season of the year. Both gentlemen have investments in the southern Texas country and are so well pleased with what they bought there that they are willing to recommend the country to their friends.

In an interview with Mr. Schlater, the Journal representative was shown cotton in the ball, and also the seed as it comes out of the cotton at the gin. There is a cotton gin in almost every town and village, and there the planters market their crop. The first crop is coming in now and is beginning to be ginned.

The farming in that county, mostly by proxy, having the cotton harvested largely by Mexican help, where the negroes are not available. The cotton stalk contains many balls on each, and it stands in the hill something like corn here with probably three or more stalks in each hill. Mr. Schlater counted not less than fifty-two bowls on one hill. The cotton begins to open up its ball commencing at the ground and the balls are picked off first by the laborers going between the rows. By the time the field is gone over for the first picking the pickers can begin again. There are a great many cotton seed

hills located throughout both Texas and Oklahoma where the seed is worked into different kinds of products, such as oil, oil cake, meal, using every part of the seed, even to the hull which is ground and used in the manufacture of the oil cake.

The country between Plattsmouth and southern Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, did not appear as prosperous to the traveller as the Texas country. The intervening territory has suffered more from want of rain than we have here, or the country bordering the gulf. The climate down there was a surprise to the northern visitors, the breeze from the gulf was what modified the great heat of farther north. Although the land owned and visited by Messrs. Schlater and Rosencrans is situated some score or more miles from the gulf, yet the gulf breezes and their effect on the atmosphere was very noticeable. Both gentlemen were pleased more than ever with the country and the crop prospects there. Mr. Schlater is a good judge of a cattle country, and he saw herds of cattle there in Texas which had done well and fattened on the range. The country is adapted to diversified farming and the more enterprising farmers of the north once get interested and take hold down there they can make it pay, and not have to go through the long hazardous winters of this climate.

Mr. Jordan was so well pleased with what he saw, that he picked up a nice piece of land and will no doubt take more as he sees the country develop.

and beautiful, being silent mementoes of the love and regard felt by the donors toward these estimable character of the deceased. Interment was made at Oak Hill cemetery.

Entertains Sunday School Class.

From Friday's Daily.
Mrs. W. B. Elster very pleasantly entertained the members of her Sunday school class of the Presbyterian church at her home yesterday afternoon which the members of the class appreciated much and report a fine time.

Mrs. Elster had prepared several guessing contests for the entertainment of her guests and these, interspersed with social conversation and music, furnished plenty of amusement and developed a lot of merit. The pleasures of the afternoon were further augmented when the guests were invited to the dining room when a dainty luncheon was served and to which the guests could not help but do full justice. The members of the class present on this occasion were: Vera and Mabel Brown, Margaret Wohlfarth, Emma Cummins, Ellen Leyda and Edith Ballance of Lincoln.

Look Well to Your Cistern.

From Friday's Daily.
During this continuous hot and dry weather people cannot be too careful with their cisterns. Several days ago in the city of St. Louis a pint of water was taken out of a cistern and analyzed by a chemist and it was found to contain thousands of germs. When rain begins to fall the water should be turned out of the cistern until the roof has been thoroughly washed of all accumulations of dust and other harmful sediments. Let a rain barrel stand out until the water in it runs low and it will be full of wigglers. It is practically the same with a cistern in dry and hot weather. Remember, death lurks in foul cisterns. Now is the time to give your cistern a thorough cleaning because it will not be long until rain will come.

Late Corn Will be Poor.

A. P. Criswisher of Mt. Pleasant precinct transacted business in Plattsmouth last evening. Mr. Criswisher was on his way to Omaha with stock, or rather he had sent a load to the yards the night before. He says the corn will not stand many days like Wednesday and many fields which had been planted on old ground were badly damaged. Corn on new ground or on meadow land looks fairly well yet. Mr. Criswisher thinks the later plantings will not do much this year.

FACTS ABOUT PRIMARY LAWS

Which Should be Heeded by Every Voter in the County.

Voters who may regard the primary law as something to be looked lightly upon and who view it as a law that can be violated without punishment would be surprised to find themselves in jail for half a year or in the penitentiary for a term of years, or be compelled to pay a fine of \$500. These are some of the penalties that can be imposed for violations of various provisions of the primary law.

In fact any act declared an offense under the general election laws concerning caucuses and elections shall also in like case be an offense in all primaries.

Sections 3327k, Wheeler's statute, for the year 1909, makes it unlawful for any person to vote at a primary under the name of any other person or to vote without the right to do so; to prevent others from voting, fraudulently deposit in the ballot box or take therefrom any official primary ballot; to give or agree to give any money or other valuable thing to any person as a consideration for his vote at a primary; to accept or receive any money or other valuable thing for one's vote; to agree to accept any money or other valuable thing in consideration of filing or agreeing to file as a candidate or not filing or agreeing not to please a candidate; to agree to receive or accept any money or other valuable thing in consideration of withdrawal as a candidate are offenses that are punishable by imprisonment in the county jail not less than one month nor more than six months.

A jail sentence of the same duration may be imposed upon anyone who shall offer, or with knowledge of the same, permit any person to offer for his benefit any bribe to a voter or induce him to sign any election or nomination paper, or to accept any such bribe, whether such bribe or promise of gain be offered or accepted before or after such signing, or any person who shall sign more nomination petitions than there are positions to fill in any kind of offices.

Any person who shall forge any nomination papers shall be deemed guilty of forgery and on conviction punished accordingly. Any person who being in possession of nomination papers entitled to be filed, shall wrongfully suppress or willfully fail to cause to be filed at the proper time and place, shall upon conviction be punished by imprisonment in the county jail not to exceed six months or by a fine not to exceed \$500.00 or both fine and imprisonment.

Robbed at Pacific Junction.

O. M. Streight who was in Pacific Junction last night reports that a white man was held up near that place by a nigger and a white man and robbed of about \$600. He says he was unable to get the full particulars, but it would seem that all the parties had been attending the races at Red Oak, and no doubt the robbers had their man spotted. No clue to the robbers had been ascertained up to the time he left the Junction. A white man and a nigger, two suspicious looking characters, were at the depot in this city early this morning, but the police in this city had not been apprized of the holdup, or they might have been held here on suspicion.

Accident at Shops.

Joe Zitka met with an accident today which caused him quite a little discomfort, and until the doctor had examined it, he was fearful that one bone of his leg was broken. Mr. Zitka was working at his usual stunt in the boiler shop, and while lifting a heavy timber to be placed on a bench, the timber slipped and struck Mr. Zitka's leg, tearing quite a rent in his overalls and underwear. The force of the blow pained him so much that he went immediately to the surgeon. On examination it was found no bones broken. After having the injury dressed, the injured man went back to work.

Nearly everybody will want a state daily during the political mix-up now going on and the Lincoln Journal cuts its price to January 1, 1911 to \$2 with Sunday or \$1.50 without. You know why the Journal is the paper to give the straight of what is going on and you'll get a lot for your money if you send in right away.

The Telephone Girl.

The telephone girl sits still in her chair and listens to voices from everywhere; she hears all the gossip, she hears all the news, she knows who is happy and who has to blues, she knows our sorrows, she knows our joys, she knows every girl that is chasing the boys, she knows of our troubles, she knows of our strife, she knows every rubberer on the lines, she knows every man that talks mean to his wife, she knows every time we are "out with the boys," she hears all the excuses each fellow employs, she knows every woman who has a dark past, she knows every man who's inclined to be "fast," in fact, there's a secret nether every saucy curl of that demure-looking telephone girl. If the telephone girl should tell us all that she knows it would turn half our friends into bitterest foes; she would sow a small wind that would soon be a gale, engulf us in trouble and land us in jail; she could tell us a story (which gaining in force) would cause half our wives to sue for divorce; she could get all the churches mixed up in a fight and turn all our days to sorrowing nights; in fact, she could keep the whole town in a stew if she'd tell a tenth part of the things she knew. Oh! brother, now doesn't it make your head whirl when you think what you owe to the telephone girl?—Brighton News.

A Disgrace to the City.

There is one street in Plattsmouth that from present appearances has not had a lick of work done on it in many years. That is Marble street from Chicago avenue to Eleventh, and strange to say, we have a member of the city council living on the same. No one drives on that street unless compelled to do so, and some of the deep gullies are really dangerous to pass over. Why no attention has been paid to the dilapidated condition of this street we are unable to fathom. We have repeatedly spoken to both members of the council in the Third ward in regard to this matter, but as yet no attention has been paid to our appeals. Two days work by the street commissioner and his force would make this street appear respectable.

Sample of Wheat.

Mr. James R. Hunter returned from Hitchcock, in Beadle county, South Dakota today, and left with the Journal a fine sample of wheat, which was taken from the field of John F. Heineman. The wheat is good and Mr. Heineman had 200 acres of the same kind. Mr. Hunter made a circuit of fifty miles and found the crop in the vicinity coming up to the sample, and will average from 25 to 30 bushels per acre. There are quite a number of Cass county men owning lands within the district visited by Mr. Hunter who will be pleased with his report of the prosperous condition of that country. The sample brought down by Mr. Hunter can be seen by those interested by calling at the Journal office.

Money in Dairy Cattle.

J. Hatt & Son have been doing a great cream business this season. Every Saturday this firm pays to the farmers for cream the neat sum of \$100. The firm is prepared to test each batch of cream which comes to their store, and the cans are weighed up as soon as they are brought in, then weighed back after the cream is emptied out and tested. The cream brings a price according to the amount of butter fat contained in it. And this is arrived at very satisfactorily with the tester. A ten gallon can full of the best cream will net the farmer \$11.50. The price of butter fat is now 23 cents per pound, having slumped a cent within the last few days. At this rate the cows kept on the farm are about as profitable as any other animal owned by the farmer.

Fred Ronne Injured.

Last Monday morning Fred Ronne who was out at his son's place, Frank Ronne, met with quite a serious accident. He was going to drive over to Frank Pankonin's and his two grand-children, sons of Frank Ronne, climbed in the buggy. Before Mr. Ronne could get seated, the horse gave a jump and he was thrown out. The muscles were torn from one hip, he was bruised on the head which struck a rock, also on the elbow and legs. Both boys were thrown out as the horse ran, and one was cut over the left eye and both bruised. Dr. Welch attended them and Mr. Ronne was brought to town later.—Weeping Water Republican.

VICTOR ROSEWATER AGAIN LOSES OUT

Count Holds That Democratic Filings for Two Tickets Are Legal.

A special from Lincoln under date of July 28, says: Judge Lincoln Frost today sustained the demurrer of the state against the restraining order secured by Victor Rosewater, prohibiting Secretary of State Junkin from certifying to county clerks the names of fusion candidates for office who have paid only one filing fee. The supreme court cannot be convened until September 1, two weeks after the primary. Therefore the case will not be appealed and Secretary of State Junkin is at liberty to send out the names of candidates just as he would have done had Rosewater not resorted to his political trick.

When informed of the dissolution of the restraining order, Junkin said this afternoon that he would certify the names of all candidates immediately to county clerks. With this done and with the county clerks warned that the names first sent them did not probably complete the filings, ballots in the various counties will be prepared in plenty of time and the Rosewater maneuver will have had no practical effect whatever.

Judge Frost delivered an oral opinion saying that he could not agree with the state's attorney that Rosewater had no right to maintain the suit. He said also that possibly by construing the primary law as a whole the allegation that every petition required a filing fee might be sustained. However, he added that he did not care to overturn which had been in force for three years unless he were thoroughly convinced that the attorney general had been wrong. Judge Frost indicated that he was a long way from being sure of this. Because of this and because of the fact that a mistake had been made by the secretary of state in following the opinion of the attorney general that only one filing fee was required, the mistake could not be corrected at this time. He refused to grant the Rosewater contention. John O. Yelser, attorney for Rosewater, admitted defeat and that he has no intention of doing anything further by saying, "I guess all that remains for us is to beat them at the polls."

Moves Today.

M. Fanger who is removing his stock to Omaha, will get the last of his goods off today. Matt Jirousek who has been engaged for several days packing the odds and ends of the stock completed his task this afternoon. Mr. Fanger will open a store on Sixteenth street, Omaha, opposite the postoffice building. This is a busy part of the city and, no doubt, the Plattsmouth merchant will speedily build up a good trade. The people of Plattsmouth have found Mr. Fanger to be a gentleman in every respect and a pleasant man to deal with, and we are loth to see so enterprising a merchant leave us.

It Has Happened.

Word reached the Journal this morning that the Etork which had been hovering over the homestead of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Woolcott in Elmwood for some time, deposited with them a bouncing baby boy, whom they call all their own. Our informant reports that when Floyd was apprized of the fact that he hunted up the biggest barrel in town and hollowed "papa" down in to hear how it would sound. He is certainly the happiest man in the universe, and has worn out two pairs of shoes dancing to the tune of "Yankee Doodle." May the little son live long and prosper, is the prayer of the Journal.

Will Have Some Corn.

Mr. H. Boughman who is farming the Dovey section west of Plattsmouth a few miles, was in the city last evening on business. Mr. Boughman is one of the farmers in his neighborhood who was hard hit by the hail but he thinks with a good rain very shortly, much of his fields will come out and make some corn. The small grain crops were heavy but his oats were considerably damaged by the hail.

The M. W. A. orchestra goes to Cedar Creek for an evening's engagement tomorrow afternoon. This is a popular musical aggregation of this city and receives frequent calls to play outside the city.

WEEPING WATER.

(Republican.)
George Towle says that his 22 acres of wheat averaged 28 bushels per acre.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. John Bourke on Friday, July 22, 1910, a daughter.

Charles Philpot says they threshed about 1800 bushels of wheat. The fall article was good testing 62 or 63 pounds, going 17 and 18 bushels to the acre.

Will Sitzman has moved over from Plattsmouth and is located in the L. Lacey house. His goods arrived on Tuesday. Mr. Sitzman is employed on the Republican.

E. Lee Holden went to Des Moines last Friday to join his wife and from there they will go to Rock Springs, Wyo., where Mr. Holden has been elected principal of the schools.

A card received from Sioux Falls, S. D., states that on Saturday, July 23, 1910, there was born to Dr. and Mrs. Fred Evans, an 8-pound girl. Hurrah! It's better late than never. Congratulations.

On Wednesday evening, July 20, the beautiful residence of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Miller in the east part of the city was the scene of much joy and happiness when their daughter, Miss Bertha was given in marriage to Mr. Arthur Garfield Kennedy of Spearfish, S. D.

The Heneger Bros., met with quite a loss last week. They had finished threshing for Andrew Olson and were taking their machine to another farm, when out by W. A. Cole's in making a turn, the separator tipped over, damaging it to the extent of \$300 to \$400. They sent in for a new separator.

Arrived Home Today.

Miss Minnie Guthman who has made a tour of the east visiting New York, Boston and the larger cities, returned today. Miss Guthman left Plattsmouth with the party that went by special train to the Boston educational meeting, departing from this city about June 30th and has been gone almost a month. Miss R. C. Vorndran met Miss Guthman in Chicago and accompanied her to Plattsmouth this morning. Miss Guthman had a most enjoyable vacation, but was glad to get home again.

Fine Corn.

From Friday's Daily.
C. L. Creamer, living west of Rock Bluffs, brought to this office today a sack of roasting ears taken from one of his fields and desired us to sample same. The seed from which this corn grew was bought by Mr. Creamer from California last spring when he returned from that state. The corn looks like it would be very toothsome and we believe it will be. We desire to thank Mr. Creamer for remembering us so kindly.

Will Speak on "Millions of Money."

The membership and congregation of the Presbyterian church are looking forward to next Sunday morning's sermon with much expectancy. Rev. L. W. Gade will take for the subject of his discourse at that time "Millions of Money." The services at this church have been increasing in interest and the congregation is growing in number each week since Rev. Gade took charge of the church.

Enjoy Electric Fan.

The M. E. church people on last Wednesday evening at their prayer meeting enjoyed their usual service, and, although the evening was unusually warm their room was cooled by an electric fan which was furnished through the kindness of Jesse Perry. The Wednesday evening meetings are increasing in both interest and number, and the membership is alive to the spiritual value of the mid-week meeting.

Married in Omaha.

From Friday's Daily.
Mr. Cornelius Bengen and Miss Irene Bradley, both of this community, were joined in marriage yesterday in the city of Omaha. Both the bride and groom are well known young people in Plattsmouth. Mr. Bengen is a prosperous young farmer, residing near Murray, and the Journal extends congratulations, and wishes the happy pair a long life and prosperity.

Social a Grand Success.

The ice cream social given by the Stonehocker Military band last evening was a grand success, both financially and socially. The band gave some dozen or fifteen selections that were well appreciated by the crowd. The boys netted about \$30.00 from the entertainment.

FUNERAL OF MRS. MARGARET HORN

Laid to Final Sleep in Beautiful Oak Hill Cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth Horn took place this afternoon from St. Paul's church in this city at 2:30 o'clock. The casket was followed to the cemetery by a large procession of sympathizing friends and neighbors of the bereaved family.

The deceased was born June 11, 1828, in Boelsten, Hessen Darmstadt, Germany, her maiden name being Margaret Elizabeth Lannert. She emigrated to the United States when twenty years of age and took up her home at Lancaster, Pa., in 1848, and in 1849, she was joined in marriage to Jacob Horn with whom she lived happily until death took her husband from her in 1884. Mrs. Horn came with her husband to Nebraska in 1857, and here she has made her home, rearing her children, all of whom have long since married and established homes of their own.

The funeral service was conducted by Rev. Steger and was beautiful and impressive. The pastor taking for his text, verse 15 of 29th Chronicles: "For we are strangers and sojourners as were all our fathers; our days are as a shadow, there is none abiding."

The music consisted of a hymn by the choir: "Suss und Ruhig ist der Schlummer," and a solo by Miss Emma Falter, entitled: "Der Weg zum Frieden." The Ladies Aid society of the church attended in a body, thus, showing the high esteem in which the deceased lady was held by the membership of the church.

The deceased will be deeply mourned by all who were fortunate enough to know her. She was one of the most consistent members of her church and a liberal supporter and contributed freely of her means for the aid of the church.

Those from out of town, relatives of the deceased, who attended the funeral were: Mrs. William Hagedorn, Mrs. Chris Koehnke and Geo. Horn of Hay Springs, Neb.; Mr. H. L. Anderson of Alliance, Mr. and Mrs. Loutenslager, of Orchard, Neb. The pall bearers were as given in the obituary statement in the Journal of the statement in the Journal of the 27th inst., being the six Meisinger brothers: Messrs. J. M., P. H., Conrad, Jacob, George P., and H. J. Meisinger.

The floral tributes were numerous