

PERSONAL, POLITICAL AND PERTINENT.

The Scriber News floats the following banner at the head of its editorial column, which, by the way, is all tight:

For President WILLIAM J. BRYAN, Of Nebraska. PLATFORM: Sixty on to one, without any more delay or dampness.

The Iowa river bottoms are full of wild grapes now, and several parties from this city are bringing home large quantities.

Liberal prizes are offered for the best ball game at the G. A. R. district reunion at Wabash August 20th, and Harry Green received a card from Mike Cavey this morning inquiring whether or not Plattsmouth would be represented.

The saddest exhibition of the weakness of human nature has occurred in Indiana, where the gold brick employed was made of mud and not even gilded.

Under the new banking law, which went into effect Thursday, banks are allowed thirty days in which to get a nice neatly printed charter from the banking board.

The laws passed by the last legislature without an emergency clause went into effect Thursday.

William Lackey, a fourteen-year-old boy, was drowned in the Missouri river near South Omaha last week, while in bathing. The body has not yet been recovered.

The failure of the Western Manufacturing company has brought about a strange condition of affairs at the penitentiary. Most of the convicts are idle and to keep them from falling victims of the scourge of idle confinement they are taken out and compelled to walk for two hours in the morning and two in afternoon. There is no punishment like idle confinement.—Nebraska City News.

Whenever we can help it we avoid all business dealings with the man who looks as if he had just been invited to get up and make an address in Sunday school.

If the men called to act on the jury that tries Holmes are to be rejected if they have read the newspapers there is a very fair prospect of Holmes never coming to trial at all.

One don't like to admit it, but it's a fact that the growing corn all over Cass county was injured a good deal by hot, dry weather in the past two weeks.

The Home for the Friendless at Lincoln has recently come into possession of several thousand dollars left it by Mrs. Handy of Brownville, who died in 1892. Her relatives fought the case from one court to another, and it was only a few days ago that the supreme court affirmed the will.

From now on caterers who serve butterine on their tables will have to keep notices posted that effect or run the chances of being fined for violating the law.

A pear tree at Saylor Springs, Ill., that has been bearing pears for eight years is said to be hanging full of apples this season. Even nature is yearning for a change since Altgeld became governor of Illinois.—State Journal.

The farmer in Cass county who doesn't get something of a crop of corn this year must be greatly at fault, and to all appearances 40 to 60 bushels will be the rule, while less than the first figure will be the rare exception.

One good corn crop is all that is needed. It is already in sight. Once it is garnered and disposed of and the farmers of Nebraska will forget that they ever suffered the ravages of drouth. The corn crop promises to lift the whole state of Nebraska out of the slough of depression.

Norfolk News: The man or newspaper that tells the simple truth about the crops of northern Nebraska this year, is labeled an agricultural liar by those not familiar with the plain, unvarnished facts.

NOT NEW. "Talk about these horseless vehicles," said Uncle Si, "I seen 'em long ago." "Why, pa?" began Aunt Mandy. "Oh, but I did. Don't you remember the old ox cart we rode to our wedding in?"

The taking of the recent Iowa census developed the finding of five centenarians, the oldest being a colored woman at Keokuk, aged 119. She was born a slave in Virginia. In fact four of the five centenarians were born in Virginia.

A lawyer in a court room may call a

man a liar, scoundrel, villain or a thief and no one makes a complaint when court adjourns. If a newspaper prints such reflections on a man's character, there is a libel suit or a dead editor. This is probably owing to the fact that people believe what the editor says; what the lawyer says cuts no ice.

Conductor Perry of the M. P. says there is a larger acreage of oats on his run between this city and Lincoln than there has been for five years. Farmers are all harvesting and the yield is excellent both as to quality and quantity.—Nebraska City Press.

Wheat is an average yield, some of the other important crops are above the average, and corn, the most important of them all, is far above, in its present condition, and a month hence it will be entirely out of danger. The agriculturist, is in luck this year, and his good fortune will be a great item in the country's prosperity.

A farmer in an Oregon paper says: "Every year I hear of caterpillars destroying whole orchards, and there is nothing that can be disposed of more easily. I bore a hole in the tree deep enough to reach the sap, fill it with sulphur and then plug it up. The result is magical. The sap takes the sulphur to every branch and twig and the caterpillars die at once. I gather the insects up by the pint under trees that have become infested with them before I noticed it and destroyed them. I have never known the remedy to fail, and I never knew a tree to be injured by it, and I have pursued this course for years."

Take a dollar bill, fold its lengthwise and double it, fold it several times each way, and you will see it increase. Take the silver dollar and drop it on the floor and it will ring. Give the ring to your best girl and send the dollar to your printer.

A Kansas genius claims that grasshoppers can be manufactured into a very good imitation of butter. This adds a new terror to housekeeping. Shall we have to boil our butter, too, before using?

A western Nebraska paper says: "It is an amusing sight this summer to see some of our farmers chasing a cultivator down a long row of corn attired in a swallow tailed coat, a Fedorah hat, plaited shirt, picadilly collar, four in hand tie and a pair of patent leather shoes, being the full dress suit of some eastern dude and contributed to the sufferers of Nebraska last winter."

The lightning cut a queer freak at Mrs. Gyger's place this week that goes to disapprove the saying that "lightning never strikes twice in the same place." During the thunder shower Sunday morning lightning struck a large cottonwood tree quite close to the house and about noon on Monday struck the same tree again. The inmates of the house were considerably shocked by the lightning but were not injured.—Elmwood Leader.

Judge Gildersleeve, in the superior court of New York yesterday signed a decree granting Mrs. Ollie Corbett an absolute divorce from her husband, Pugilist James J. Corbett. The decree provides that Corbett shall pay his wife \$5,200 a year alimony. In case Mrs. Corbett remarries, she will forfeit the alimony. She is authorized to resume her maiden name of Ollie Lake and can remarry. Corbett cannot remarry until his wife is dead.

Attorney Allen Beeson was in town yesterday in the interest of his candidacy for the office of county judge. He called at the Courier office and refused the statement that he had promised Mr. Barr that he would not be a candidate. He also says that the report that he is up for trade in the interest of other candidates is untrue, and that he will use every honorable means to procure the nomination. As the Courier, through erroneous information, has given publicity to such a report, we are free to make amends and state that our informant has erred.—Louisville Courier.

The state banking board has sent out blanks to every bank in the state so that application can be made under the new law for charters. Applications must be made within sixty days; and as the work of making out the charters will consume considerable time, bankers are requested to apply as soon as possible.

Peter Malone was arrested Saturday at Eagle by bank officials, charging him with obtaining money under false pretenses. The case is set for hearing August 27th before Justice Peterson.

Mrs. T. DeWitt Talmage, wife of the celebrated Brooklyn divine, died Monday morning at her home in Dansville, New York.

A Mr. Teegarden of Weeping Water has announced his desire to become clerk of Cass county. The News predicts that the gentleman will want to change his name to squash or perhaps

fish before snow flies, as he will find political aspirations of even a Teegarden man meet the same fate as a potato patch in a dry season.—Nebraska City News.

The Omaha jail now contains six men charged with murder and one charged with manslaughter, in addition to the various other criminals. That isn't so slow for the Nebraska metropolis.

An inter-state Chautauqua is being held this week at Salem, Neb. Eight thousand people were drenched with rain by Sunday's storm.

Over at West Side, Iowa, the other day, Mr. Corn and Miss Wheat were joined in the holy bonds of matrimony by Rev. Cottonwood. After the ceremony the choir very appropriately sang, "What Will the Harvest Be."

There were four rounds in the fight between Mr. and Mrs. Corbett. First, matrimony; second, acrimony; third, testimony; fourth, alimony. This last is a "knock-out" for Jim.—New York Record.

The Falls City News says that "over in Kansas the newspapers have decided not to mention the name of a candidate unless he so announces himself through their columns. This is proper. It is but right that the public should know who the candidates are thereby enabling it to make a wise and judicious selection. As a party expediency, no convention should entertain the name of a man who has failed to herald his candidacy through public print. A qualified man can have no objection to this, and if he is disqualified for any cause he can rely upon it that his sins will be found out in time to avert a calamity."

Nowhere in Nebraska had irrigation been carried on so successfully or on so large a scale as in the Platte valley between Alliance and Ogallala. Besides the Belmont canal, which is 42 miles long, there are a number of other canals to the east of it, and all combined they irrigate now, or will irrigate in the near future, about 100,000 acres of land upon which magnificent crops can be raised and upon which, in fact, great crops were raised last year, even during the drouth.—Alliance Even.

During the summer of 1888, says the Ashland Breeze, Mr. Van Tassel, wife and daughter boarded at the Clifton house while Mr. Van Tassel worked on Mr. Shedd's building. He was a good looking man, with long yellow whiskers. The girl at that time was about twelve years old. She disappeared in 1892 and is supposed to have been a victim of Holmes.

Quite Correct. The Plattsmouth Tribune boasts of being an "all home printed" paper. Suppose it is. Out of thirty-four columns of reading matter but twelve columns are of home production and the other twenty-two columns are edited by "Mr. Plate Matter." Now, just where the difference comes in as to whether one gets their patent pages printed away from home or has the plates shipped in and prints them at home, we cannot see. Surely it is not of enough import to crow about. While we hope to see the new Omaha institution prosper and would not throw a straw in its way, yet we do not like to see it misrepresent. As far as actual home print is concerned either THE JOURNAL or News discount the Tribune for matter actually produced at home, and yet they make no such claims.—Louisville Courier.

Victory For a Brewery. Judge Cole in the district court of Washington, D. C., Saturday granted the Anheuser-Busch Brewing association of St. Louis an injunction to restrain John Boyd Thatcher, one of the members of the Chicago World's Fair Board of Awards, from making or publishing the awards on the first analysis of the beer of the association and requiring them to accept the second analysis of the chemist. The dispute has been a long one. Prof. Wiley, the chemist of the Agricultural department, who made the analysis, acknowledged that a mistake had been made at first, but the commission refused to change the award, asserting that it had no authority to do so. Recourse was then had to the courts by the brewers.

Does Your Breath Come in Duchess Trousers? Many get theirs that way.

C. E. Wescott & Son in sales have passed the line of 4,000 pairs of Duchess Trousers.

Everybody happy in Duchess Trousers. C. E. Wescott & Son sells them, and everyone who tries them is sure to buy NONE other.

Nance county reports some good oat fields. Ben Bateman threshed forty-five bushels to the acre and William Dawson fifty. S. B. Turner harvested forty-five bushels of barley to the acre.

A FISHIN' Wunst we went a fishin'—me An' my Pa an' Ma all three— When they was a picnic, 'way Out to Hanch's Wood, one day. An' they was a crick out there, Where the fishes is, an' where Little boys 'tain't big an' strong Better have their folks along! My Pa he fished and fished, An' my Ma she said she wished Me an' her was home; an' Pa Said he wished so worse'n Ma. Pa said if you talk er say Anything, er sneeze, er play, Haint no fish, alive or dead, Ever goin' to bite' he said. Put' 'nigh' dark in town when we Got back home; an' Ma, says she, Now she'll have a fish fer shore! An' she bayed their folks along! Nen at supper, Pa he won't Eat no fish, an' says he don't Like 'em—an' he pounded me When he looked—Ma, didn't she? —James Whitcomb Riley.

Will Prosecute Shank. World-Herald. General Superintendent Nicholas, Superintendent Sutherland and Superintendent Canada of the special service of the Union Pacific have gone to Grand Island, where they will prosecute G. W. Shank, charged with attempting to steal 1,000 tons of Union Pacific rails. Saturday night Shank engaged a number of teams and began loading the rails on the wagons and was going to ship them to Chicago, where he had sold them to the Block-Pollock Iron company and some of them to F. L. Patrick of Rockport, Ind., who is building a small road. The scheme was a most gigantic one, and for pure nerve. Mr. Canada says he has never seen it equalled in the twenty-five years he has had to do with criminals. Shank proposed to ship these rails to the towns and where he had sold them for \$16 in Chicago \$17.50 in Rockport, and already about \$500 had been advanced, says the Union Pacific officials. He was observed just in time to prevent a successful carrying out of the deal. It is believed that there are others mixed up in the deal.

D. McHugh, practical horse-shoer, makes a specialty of road work and bad feet on horses. I warrant my work to give satisfaction.

Half Rates to Boston. August 19 to 24 Burlington Route agents in Nebraska and Kansas will sell round trip tickets to Boston at the one-way rate. Return limit, Oct. 6th.

THE TRAINS TO TAKE: The Knights Templar official train, having on board Grand Commander Finch and escort, will leave Omaha via the Burlington Route at 4:45 p. m., Thursday, August 22d, after arrival of all trains from the west. Through to Boston without change. Seven hours stopover at Niagara Falls. Tickets and sleeping car reservations on application to any agent of this or any connecting line. Send for free folder giving full information. J. FRANCIS, G. P. & T. A., Omaha.

A colored man at Port Jervis fell eighty feet on his head and wasn't hurt. Truth is funnier than funny stories. But this may not seem strange to those who are acquainted with the "staying" qualities of the average negro's head.

Special Notice. The 24th annual camp meeting of the state Holiness association will be held at Bennett, Neb., Aug. 16-26. Rev. G. W. Wilson of Des Moines, Ia., and Rev. P. F. Breese, D. D., of Los Angeles, both members of the National Holiness association, will conduct the meeting. Reduced rates on all railroads. For further particulars write to the secretary, H. G. Wilcox, Beatrice, Neb.

Leave your orders for job work with THE JOURNAL, an artistic job guaranteed.

A Prominent Wholesale Grocer of Omaha Neb., Writes:

To the afflicted: Several years ago I discovered a slight falling and bleeding of the lower bowel which increased and became very distressing. I made inquiry as to the nature of the disease and learned that I had a somewhat aggravated case of Hemorrhoids or Piles. Was told of several remedies and used them as directed, obtaining thereby some temporary relief. Not being satisfied with such slight relief I cast about for a permanent cure; when a friend directed the use of the famous MAGNET PILE KILLER. I used it. Immediate relief from pain followed, and soon a complete cure was effected. Very respectfully, OSCAR ALLEN. For sale by Gering & Co.

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Notice to Creditors. STATE OF NEBRASKA, ss. In the matter of the estate of Henry J. Hennings, deceased: NOTICE is hereby given that the claims and demands of all persons against Henry J. Hennings, deceased, late of said county and state, will be received, examined and adjusted by the county court at the court house in Plattsmouth, on the 1st day of February, A. D. 1894, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and that six months from and after 1st day of August, A. D. 1894, is the time limited for creditors of said deceased to present their claims for examination and allowance. Given under my hand this 25th day of July, A. D. 1894. B. STAMSEY, County Judge.

What More Could You Ask? PEARLMAN, The House Furnisher, Offers to buyers the chance to secure the VERY BEST in his line which the market affords, and AT PRICES WHICH ABSOLUTELY DEFEY COMPETITION. THE fact that my stock is the Biggest and Best in all Cass county, deserves the attention of people desiring something in the FURNITURE line. The three floors of my store building are full to overflowing with new goods, and everything goes at "depression" prices. Call and see for yourself. I. PEARLMAN, The House Furnisher, Opposite Court House, Plattsmouth.

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