

The Plattsmouth Journal

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT
PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA.

—BY—
GERMAIN E. TOWL.

Platts. Phone. 6. Neb. Phone. 220.

Entered at the post-office at Plattsmouth, Nebraska, as second class matter.

FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1901.

Louisville has been encouraging another infant industry this week.

Still there are many who believe Mr. McKinley's refusal to accept a third term wholly superfluous.

Murray is such a boom town that new residents are compelled to live at the hotel until they can get houses built especially for their own accommodation.

The late bountiful rains are playing havoc with George Poissall's popular subscription for the sprinkling of the city streets. Dusty days bring him much dough, but muddy weather is hard on his dust.

A steam traction engine working in the hills about Louisville this week revived the subsiding panther scare, and resulted for several nights in small boys living strictly up to curfew hours without other admonition.

Out in a little western Nebraska town a love sick young man, yearning for a speedy death, saturated a cigarette in opium and said his prayers, but one venom antidoted the other and the young man still lives. He should have stuck to cigarettes straight.

If the business men of Plattsmouth know a good thing when they see it they will not let slip an opportunity which will present itself immediately after the close of South Omaha's street fair next month. At that time a great number of the drawing features of the packing town's show could be induced to come to this city to take part in a street fair here.

A business man of Plattsmouth changed cars here a few days ago, and wishing to give him the usual "puff," and not knowing his first name, we looked over the Plattsmouth papers, expecting of course to find his advertisement and thus learn his first name. Did we find his advertisement? No. Did he get the "free puff"? No. It sometimes pays to advertise.—Union Ledger.

Cass county sent about as large a delegation as any to the Woodman national convention at St. Paul this week. The order is a very strong one in this county, and some day or other we ought to capture some of the big positions for a Cass county man. Get out your axes early next year, boys, and be prepared to chop out something big for the sake of your local camps and the county, which is proud of you all.

Business in general has been very fair in Plattsmouth this spring, but if our merchants want a genuine boom of an all-over-the-county trade just let them join in getting up a street fair for a week this summer. Thousands would come to see the fair who seldom if ever come here—and they would not only get acquainted here, and buy goods, but would go away so well pleased that they would come back often in the future. The venture would be a sure winner.

The following from two different papers, published in the same hour, of the same day, is a good example of what striking accord of thought, feeling and expression may exist between two persons utterly unknown to each other:

A rich society girl attending Smith college has been declared a kleptomaniac. She stole \$5,000 worth of jewelry from her college mates. Had she been the cook in a college dormitory she would have been sent to the penitentiary as a common thief. Justice runs top-sided with disgusting frequency.—World-Herald.

The girl student at Smith college who robbed her fellow students of money, watches and jewelry to the amount of \$5,000, is said to be suffering from mental derangement and to require treatment as a kleptomaniac. If she had been one of the domestics of the institution instead of one of the students, jail treatment would probably have been prescribed—Omaha Bee.

The bowling craze has indeed struck the town hard. For the sake of the citizens of the town who have invested their money in alleys, it is to be hoped that it holds out. And, there is no reason why the sport of bowling should not become a favorite pastime among our people the year round, save in the intense heat of summer when all needless exertion is usually avoided. It is one of the best exercises known, training not only the eye and the cunning of the hand, but calling into play every muscle of the body. If the alleys are properly conducted they bid fair to become extremely popular with

the ladies, and when they have once set the stamp of their approval upon any form of recreation its permanence and popularity is assured.

Things Political.

The county election this fall promises to be warmly contested and closely decided. Interest in the outcome will overshadow the state election. Like the small boy in summer vacation the county election is it already. Even now the street talk centers upon this one subject, and already the Plattsmouth News, in convention assembled, has nominated the republican ticket, failing, however, to keep in line with the precedent of President McKinley, and bringing some of its jaded candidates before the people for third, fourth or 'steenth terms of fat public office.

With nearly an entire county ticket to elect it is to be expected that both parties will make an earnest endeavor to win out by putting forth every effort and bringing forward their strongest men. At this early day one hears the tickets outlined very much as follows: Among the democrats John D. McBride of Nehawka is practically the only man mentioned for sheriff. Tom Walling appears to have a cinch on the nomination for registrar of deeds. Frank Schlater is looked for county clerk or treasurer, in either of which offices he would make a splendidly capable man. W. C. Smith having served one term as county superintendent in a manner which has won him the favor of all, has clear sailing for re-nomination and re-election. J. M. Stone of Nehawka, Walter Pailing of Greenwood, James Stander of Louisville and James Herold of Plattsmouth, are among those named for treasurer. Captain Dave McCaig of Elmwood for county judge, Frank Towle of Weeping Water and Matt Spader of Wabash for county commissioner and John Sattler of Plattsmouth for coroner.

In casting over the available material for county judge, democratic leaders have suggested as one of the strongest and best men for the place, Captain Dave McCaig of Elmwood. For this office Captain McCaig surely possesses many striking qualities. He carries with him a reputation for truth, veracity, and just dealing of a lifetime's making. His is the sagacity of years, a sense of justice tempered by a broad understanding and a liberal education in the school of experience. He is of a cool, judicial turn of mind, as steadfast in his convictions of right and wrong as the eternal hills. Moreover, he is a man who can be elected if his friends nominate him and prevail upon him to accept the honor.

As other names are presented from time to time they will be duly recorded in the Journal.

The republican ticket as outlined by the local organ is as follows: J. W. Sage and W. L. Witherow of Plattsmouth, and Carl Quinton of Avoca for sheriff; J. M. Robertson, Will Coolidge and Will Richardson of Plattsmouth and C. L. Graves of Union for clerk; Sandy Morrison, Eagle, H. A. Schneider, Cedar Creek, J. P. Ellis, Louisville and G. W. Thomas of Plattsmouth for recorder; T. G. Woodruff and T. J. Bahr of Weeping Water, and Leroy Vanscoyoc, Louisville, county superintendent; J. L. Barton, treasurer; J. E. Douglass, county judge, and Turner Zink, commissioner.

L. G. Todd, one of the leading populists of this county, recognizing that fusion is likely to be one of the cardinal policies of the democratic and populist state politics this fall, very pertinently remarks that he believes the same spirit will dictate the policy of county politics as well.

"The populists of this county will not put a separate ticket in the field," he says. "Their sympathies and affiliations are all with the democrats, who, if they put up a good ticket can command the united support of all of the populists."

Mr. Todd might also have called attention to the dire confusion which would be likely to result on the ballot from having the state ticket headed fusion and republican, and the county democratic, populist and republican.

An enterprising little woman, an artist whose eyes, hard used through over-application and unremitting labor, compelled her temporarily to quit the calling which afforded her livelihood, was in the city this week working an idea which is a good thing in the advertising way, and which netted her a neat profit for the time involved. Securing the announcements of all the leading business houses of the city she hand-painted them upon a large sheet, enclosed the whole in a frame, and hung it upon the side of the First National bank building. Her prices were reasonable and her work as displayed upon the board, where all who run may read, in every instance gave full satisfaction to her patrons.

We are glad to see anyone, no matter who, come into the town with a legitimate scheme, and encourage our merchants to advertise, for it is a deplorable fact that outside of the veri-

est few the local merchants harbor in their minds the pernicious and mistaken idea that it does not pay them to advertise. But when a business man makes up his mind that advertising does not pay, he has signed the decree of his commercial undoing, and their continuance in trade is an absolute injury and injustice to the town which supports them, as the working bees do the drones in the hive. When the people fail to see a firm's name in the papers they come quickly to the conclusion that he has nothing to sell to which he considers it worth while calling their attention, and quite as naturally look somewhere else for what they want.

FIRSTS IN PLATTSMOUTH.

The Nebraska City News, in publishing extracts from the memoirs of Major Pearman, gives an account of some of the first institutions of that place. Plattsmouth also has an interesting list of "firsts" as the city down the river.

Fred Mickelwait, who raised his first protest against things mundane in 1854, has the distinction of being the first white child born here.

Slaughter & Wurley ran the first store, in a frame cottonwood building, boarded up and down, with bats over the cracks, situated upon the present site of the Burlington freight depot, and used today by F. S. White for an ice house.

In that rude structure at least two men began careers which resulted in their becoming noted among their fellows as millionaires and men of influence. The first of these was Thomas K. Hanna, the Kansas City capitalist, who succeeded Slaughter & Wurley, and John R. Clark, who, when he died, a few years ago, was president of the First National bank of Lincoln, and one of the most influential men of the capital city.

The Platte Valley house, a frame building, of ten rooms, situated on the corner where the Waterman block now stands, and managed by Garrison & Jones, was the first hotel, and as a \$2-a-day house proved a veritable mint or gold mine to its owners. The structure was torn down in 1880, and its frame was used by S. S. Billings in the erection of a dozen or more tenancies in Billington.

The first brick store building was the one now used by James Rebal as a broom factory. Heisel and Brauth started the first mill near the present site of Heisel's flour mill. It consisted of a corn cracker and saw mill attachment, and was chiefly used for the sawing of lumber which passed current among the early settlers as a full legal tender.

The first brick yard was run by Chris Mockenhaupt and the Reed boys near where McMaken's ice-houses now stand.

The first real residence was an old 2 story hewn log cabin used as a trading station, built early in 1854 and standing on the bank of what is now the miniature park back of the Burlington depot. The first brick residence was erected by Judge A. L. Sprague in 1857, a building which was later used as the Surveyor general's office, and today, remodeled so that it would not be recognized, forms part of the first residence of Henry Herold.

Doctors Ed and William Donelan, the former an old bachelor and the latter the husband of Miss Callie Parmele and the father of John Done, Jan of Weeping Water, were the first practicing physicians in the city, coming over from Glenwood in 1857 to ply their profession in a community which became permanently their home.

T. M. Marquette, Sam Elbert and Willis Pottinger were among the first lawyers.

Frank Goff ran the first restaurant and saloon.

Joe W. Johnson was the first blacksmith, and he made a smithy forge and hammers clink on anvil in a little building formerly used by Tootle & Hanna.

Gottfried Fickler was the first butcher, running his shop on First and Main street, which place was for long years in the channel of the river, and is on the sandbar east of the railroad.

Oscar Johnson was the first postmaster, and Levi G. Todd the first justice of the peace.

William Ellington was the first sheriff and was succeeded by William McCord, who afterward became major of the First Nebraska, and who fell overboard from a steamer and was drowned, near the flourishing town of St. Mary, while going to Omaha, where he was expecting to be nominated as the territorial delegate to congress.

Calvin and Elam Parmele came here together in the early summer of 1857, and Elam Parmele, in company with Robert Hoffman, opened the first livery barn, soon afterward. They kept as good a stock of horses as any barn has in town at present time.

The first bank was opened by John R. Clark, who combined the banking business with general merchandise, keeping his modest little financial institution in one corner of the building which he occupied with Tom Hanna as a store.

All in all, Plattsmouth has as proud a list of "firsts" as any other town, and numbers of others who had not been mentioned. Of these and other "firsts," what they did in later years, whether they drifted, and how they prospered, shall be the province of later articles to recite.

Saturday of next week the Turners leave for St. Joseph, to attend the Missouri Valley Turnfest. There will be at least twenty-five or thirty in the party, including the active class and the class of heavyweight seniors, or the "bears," as they have been dubbed. In all probability the Omaha contingent will join with those from this town, and all will go down together, in special coaches. The Turners are in excellent condition, and their many friends hope to see them come back bearing many of the honors of the event with them.

Flor de Aya, Red Axe, Acorns—ask for one of these brands when you want a smoke, and learn for yourself that the cigars of Ptak & Eajek are equal to any.

You may as well expect to run a steam engine without water as to find an active, energetic man with a torpid liver, and you may know that it is rapid when he does not relish his food, or feels dull and languid after eating, often has headache and sometimes dizziness. A few doses of Chamberlain Stomach and Liver Tablets will restore his liver to its normal functions, renew his vitality, improve his digestion and make him feel like a new man. Price, 25c. All druggists.

To California in July. Make up your mind to go to San Francisco in July and you will go. It's almost as sure as two and two make four.

Another thing equally sure is that you will never have a better opportunity of visiting California.

Rates have been reduced to a point within the reach of almost all. For example, the cost of a round trip ticket from Omaha to San Francisco is only \$45—less than one regular fare. Corresponding rates from all other Burlington Route stations.

The trip to California and the month spent there will prove a holiday surpassing any in your experience. With good judgment \$100 will cover every expense of the trip—railroad fare, sleepers, side trips and a month's visit.

Write for a copy of the Burlington's Epworth League folder—gives full information about the meeting, tickets, stop-overs, etc.

J. FRANCIS,
General Passenger Agent,
Omaha, Neb.

MEATS

Always fresh in hottest Summer weather.

Best brands Fresh and Salt Meats, Sausage and Fish.

AT
Kunsmann & Rango's
Plattsmouth Market.

Telephones Neb. 6,
Platts. 102.



July 2 to 13 Inclusive 1901

First and Best Fair of the Season.

All Attractions of High Order.

Concert Music a Special Feature.

Grand 4th of July Celebration.

Genuine Mexican Bull Fights.

Everyone invited.

Reduced Rates from All Points.

Don't Fail to Come.

JULY 2 to 13.

Garden Seeds

both in Bulk and Packages.

Blue Grass and Lawn Seed.

SEED SWEET POTATOES.

It's time to think about your lawns, and high time to get to work at your gardens. Every one of our lines of seeds tested and guaranteed.

Bennett & Tutt

THE GROCERS.

"EVERYTHING IN SEASON."

NO HUNTING.

ALLOWED
ON THESE GROUNDS.

That's a sign you often see on country places, but you will never see it on this store.

We want you to hunt

Over the entire town, then come here and you will decide that

Our Drug Line is More Complete

And our prices lower than can be found elsewhere.

Seeds That Grow Need Any?

See that they come from

The Nebraska Seed Co

OMAHA, NEBR.
Your Dealer Sells Them.

WE ARE SHOWING

New - Styles

In footwear for the spring of 1901. If you are interested in proper footwear you will call and inspect the new lines—men's, women's and children's. We are the leaders in shoe fashions.

JOS. FETZER,

Spring and Summer Patterns

And goods just received
Latest Styles in Cutting
and Fitting.

WORK STRICTLY FIRST CLASS

HUDECEK & McELROY

Rockwood Block Plattsmouth, Neb.

Bank of Cass County.

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA.

Paid up Capital ----- \$50,000.

Office hours from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Money to loan at current rates on approved security. Deposits received on time certificates at the rate of 3 per cent per annum for six months, or 4 per cent for one year. Collections made and promptly remitted. Your business, whether large or small, solicited.

Charles C. Parmele, President, J. M. Patterson, Vice President.
T. M. Patterson, Cashier.

..Cold Drinks on Hot Days..

Atwood's Pharmacy.

Prescriptions carefully compounded

Pure Drugs, all leading Patent Medicines, Stationery, Cigars, Toilet Articles, Wall Paper, Window Glass and Paints.

A. W. ATWOOD,

South Side Main Street, Plattsmouth.

PILES NO MONEY TILL CURED.

All diseases of the rectum treated on a positive Guarantee, and no money accepted until patient is cured. Send for free 104 page book: a treatise on rectal diseases, and hundreds of testimonials letters, valuable to anyone afflicted. Also our 24 page book for women, both sent free. Address, Drs. THORNTON & MINOR, 10th & Oak Sts., Kansas City, Mo.