

# THE TOWN OF MURRAY IS STILL ON THE MAP

Daily News Representative Finds Things Moving Very Briskly in That Little Village.

FULL OF BUSY PEOPLE  
WHO MAKE THINGS HUM

News Reporter Given Everything Due Him and Thankful He is Still on Earth.

Yesterday the representative of the Daily News, journeyed to the "Real Live" city of Murray, and was one of a crowd to get off at that place, and mingle with the people who know what it takes to make a live town. The first we met was Chas. D. Spangler for the past year manager of the farmers elevator, but who with the end of the year, resigned and will look after the interests of the farm for the present, knowing that there is more to be realized there than elsewhere. So he will hustle on the farm and allow some one else to look after the of the farmers corn. Mr. Spangler will be kept in touch with the world through the columns of the Daily News, which will make calls at his home every morning.

Just as we alighted from the train we were greeted by Miles Standish, who was just departing for Kansas, where he goes to purchase a farm having disposed of his holdings in Cass County some time since. He was accompanied on his trip by County Attorney W. C. Ramsay, who goes along as a legal advisor, and will see that the title of the property which Mr. Standish expects to acquire are all right. We were agreeably surprised to learn after having started for Murray, that we were to have the company to that stirring city of Col. M. A. Bates of the Journal, as the Colonel is a very nice man to work along side of.

We found A. L. Baker fat and happy even if he had been given a walloping in the snow the night before by Albert Young and John Lloyd, as he is enjoying a visit from his father M. C. Baker of Michigan. Otis McNurlin, who was treated to the same consideration did not take the matter in the light of a joke and told the gentlemen accompanying, that he would sere have them arrested and hung. We understand he has since changed his mind and that all is peace and harmony at the present. While speaking about this snow walloping episode something occurs to me that might be well here to state, or some would think us partial in the dissemination of the news. The two gentlemen, above mentioned, said the writer had not been in Murray, a "Real Live" town for so long that he would have to be initiated over again, and after dinner at the Hotel Graves, started in to give him the "Third Degree" and did it too in the most approved manner. Argument was of no avail, and we learned at the final ending of the matter that we had better have taken the thing as a matter of course and have showed no resistance. But we like many sought to kick against the inevitable which in this case was a stove pipe. When the two athletes and determined young men, gathered us as a hen gathers her chickens under her wings, we had better have gone and been good, but we struggled and as a result in the fracas, the stove pipe in the office of the hotel was knocked down and soot strewn over the entire room which turned the joyous party, including myself into a housecleaning party, and it was sometime before we had things to rights again.

After all the things were straightened up again, they asked us if we were going up the street, we said "sure thing". When we were fairly in the street we found that the third degree was not entirely finished, but a few moments elapsed until it was and we were in possession of the pass words and secret work, having taken a plunge in the snow bank, near McGinnis Churchill's barbershop. "Well here's looking at you, boys".

Three ears of ice came in yesterday morning, and was divided between McGinnis Churchill, D. L. Pitman, James Latta, and Holmes & Smith, and was cared for by O. A. Davis, S. O. Pitman, John Lloyd, Albert and Dave Young, Dr. Long D. C. Dhoden, Byron Reed, and many others who were interested in having something to keep cool on next summer.

We found James Laughrege, busy at his place of business, and was being assisted by that prince of good nature W. W. Hamilton. We were sorry to learn though that Mrs. James Laughrege was sick at the home of Harry Todd, but in the evening when her father Mr. W. A. Brown, who with his wife were watching with their daugh-

ter, returned to town they reported Mrs. Laughrege as being much improved.

Mrs. D. C. Rhoden, who while visiting at the home of her sister Mrs. Will Lewis at Cooldrege, contracted a cold which terminated in a severe case of Lagrippe, and she has been very sick for some days past, but is reported as making very satisfactory progress in her recovery, and it will be good news for her many friends that she is so she can be up and around.

Major Hall, (not of Rock Bluffs, but of near Murray) was in town, making a purchase of some lumber for "Bang" boards, as he will have to get at the matter of getting out the remainder of his corn as soon as the snow settled down enough to get into the fields. Mr. Hall tells us that he thinks one fourth of the corn is still in the fields. J. B. Seybolt, made a trip to Omaha Monday evening, where he was to visit with his daughter Mrs. Homer Shradler, who is in the hospital at that place. Dr. B. F. Brendel with Chas. Creamer, also went to that place to see how she was improving reporting to the effect of satisfactory progress.

Mrs. Thomas Lindsey and children returned Monday evening from Wausa in the northern part of the state, where they have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Lindsey's parents, Albert Horn and family for the past few days.

Low Young who has been confined to his bed for a sometime with a broken leg and who sometime since had to have the same set over again, on account of its not knitting properly, has more ill fortune in the shape of a severe attack of pneumonia, which caused delerium for a number of days but at last report was somewhat abated and signs of permanent improvement again evident.

Monday night a merry party of Murray's young people went to Plattsmouth to enjoy the Coasting carnival, and it goes without saying they had a great time, and today there are few of them but who have had a better voice than the one which they wear, as they laughed and shouted to that extent that their voices were worn down to the 'quick'. Those to go were, Messrs. and Mesdames, G. H. Filmore, J. W. Holmes, S. O. Pitman, O. A. Davis, Glenn Boedaker, the Misses Ida Boedaker, Pauline Oldham, Mattie Minnear, and Walker Gilmore and Ralph Holmes. In the collision which occurred while coasting Miss Ida Boedaker, suffered a badly mashed foot the result of the coaster running over it with a load of merry makers.

D. E. Schlagle who a few days ago had his eye operated upon by the specialist Dr. Gifford of Omaha is reported as getting along nicely, and hopes that the member may be much better soon.

Last Thursday a crowd of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Davis of the hardware firm of Davis & Pitman gathered at the home of the former, with out the knowledge or consent of Mr. and Mrs. Davis and brought good cheer and an evening of pleasure and laughter, as a remembrance of the sixth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Davis. Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames Will Smith, J. W. Holmes, G. H. Gilmore, Glenn Boedaker, S. O. Pitman, Misses Margary Walker, Pauline and Fay Oldham, and Albert Young and Arthur Young, Arthur Holmes, Mrs. Addie Stoker, Will Brown and Mrs. Mattie Minniter. The occasion was made more pronounced by the presentation of a cut glass vase, and a real wedding cake which was the work of the skillful hands of Miss Fay Oldham. It was decorated with six ferns and six candles, being the number of years of wedded bliss, of the Davis family.

The Kensington club met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. W. Holmes at which time and place the ladies composing that organization enjoyed themselves greatly.

Yesterday afternoon the Ladies Club, met with Miss Torrence E. Fleming, and had a most enjoyable afternoon.

Samuel Latta, and son James are putting the spare moments getting in the summer work Uncle Samuel told the reporter that he was one of the fourteen men who for many years past lived in and around Plattsmouth who were born in 1838, but of whom

one had recently departed this life W. T. Cole, leaving now only thirteen. Chas Troop, received a car load of Alfalfa meal from Omaha which he is having hauled to his two farms, a part going to the home of his son A. R. Troop northeast of Murray and the rest to his farm south west of Murray where it will be fed to cattle and sheep which he and son Arthur and brother Will Troop are feeding.

The Murray Lodge of Modern Woodman of America met in regular session at their hall last Saturday evening and among other things of an interesting nature, installed the officers for the coming year. They are Lloidy Gapin, V. C. D. A. Young, W. A. B. A. Root Excelent Banker, W. E. Dull, Clerk, James Laughrege, J. W. Edmonds and L. M. Davis Trustees. The order is growing very satisfactory and doing some good work.

Oliver E. DinWiddie, was up to the county seat last Saturday, and while there made application for a pension as a soldier of the Spanish-American war, where he under W. J. Bryan had his health impaired.

George Nickle returned the first of the week from an extended visit over the holidays at the home of his sister at Leigh this state.

Miss Margery Walker accompanied by Miss Heater Gilmore, were visiting at Nehawka, the first of the week, at the home of Dr. A. E. Walker Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kelly, the latter a sister of Mrs. H. C. Long, who have been visiting at the Long home, for sometime past, departed Monday for Liberal Kansas where they will visit

## INSURGENTS BACKING OFF

Lincoln Bunch go Record as Forninsters and now sorry They Spoke.

SPEECHES DON'T SOUND  
NICE AFTER PRINTED.

Made the Cats raw to Pull Political Chestnuts Out of the Conflagration.

LINCOLN, Jan. 11.—(Special).—The state capital is watching a number of self styled "progressive" republicans cutting for cover following an indignation meeting yesterday at which several inflammatory speeches were made.

The "progressive," self-styled, are divided into several classes since the meeting of yesterday. The "genuine progressive" and the "progressive" and the "stand pat progressive." The stand pat progressive who stands pat on the action of the meeting of yesterday. He is hard to find.

Now then, John C. Fremont McKesson has the reputation of staying put. So when he became a progressive, those who know him knew that he could be relied on to insure until the cows came home. Also it is known that McKesson is no slouch of a politician. So, when the progressives, or rather the "genuine" progressives, found their names were really in the paper and they did not know how the public would take their action, it was natural they should call on McKesson and ask for a verification of what they really did at that meeting. So McKesson and his allies have been holding frequent conferences all day.

George Tobey has begun to worry whether he really said what he was said to have said at the meeting. Tobe is still a candidate for congress and it began to dawn on him evidently that it would be necessary for him to get republican votes to secure a republican nomination and backing a republican administration was poor policy. So Tobey this morning is quoted as desiring to hedge on his published statements. Jasper L. McBrien, the ex-estate superintendent of public instruction, who tried to be nonpartisan while holding such office, adopted the public press to tell the people "he didn't know it was loaded," when he went to the meeting. McBrien said his presence was secured by false pretenses. He went as a friend of Gifford Pinchot and not the enemy of any living man or thing.

Judge Lincoln Frost left the meeting before the vote was taken on the resolutions which were adopted, so he is not hedging so far as heard from. E. E. Bennett objected to the proceedings in the meeting and is still objecting. J. C. Harpham is quoted as having said the matter went a little too far. So the list of "stand pat genuine progressive republicans" is limited.

The meeting of yesterday followed by the action of the alleged progressives this morning created more amusement than real interest at the state house.—Omaha Bee.

William Jappert, left for Nebraska City on the morning train today.

for a short time before returning to their home in Richards Mo. Mr. K. has purchased a farm near Shenandoah Iowa, for which he paid \$135.00 per acre and will in the spring move to that place. Mr. Kelly has a very fine farm in Missouri, which he will sell after he moves to Iowa.

Henry Long returned last week from a visit at his old home at Shenandoah Iowa, from which place he came to Cass county and where he has lived for the last thirty five years. While at his old home, he said he found very few people whom he had formerly known. When leaving Iowa he had thought there was no place as good, but the thirty five years in Nebraska has made him think there is no place just like Cass county.

Daniel Kiser, has recently sold his home place northeast of town, to George Rhoden, for \$118.00 per acre and will in a short time depart for Wakeeney Kansas where he expects to make his home in the future.

W. H. Puls west of town had just completed putting up his store of ice, and secured it from the artificial lake which George Poisal, constructed last summer for James Terryberry, and which is fed by springs making the ice of the best quality.

Robert Young was a passenger to South Omaha Tuesday evening where he went to purchase two cars of cattle for feeding, which he will bring to Murray and place on his farm south west of the city.

Thomas Isen has just completed a new stage in W. E. Jenkins city hall which adds much more to the convenience of the stage work for plays and shows.

## OLD CASS FLYING HIGH

Report of County Treasurer Shows County is Out of Debt.

ALL PRECINCT BONDS  
PRACTICALLY PAID

Very Few School Districts Which Have Bonds Not Now Liquidated

The report of the County Treasurer, Frank Schleiter, published in this paper and also in the News-Herald of the 13th shows Cass county in a most healthy condition. Below are a few of the important items which his report shows:

Cass County has no bonded indebtedness.

Cass county has \$11,162.49 in the general fund.

Cass County has \$27,221.16 in different road funds

Cass County has \$40,549.01 in school funds.

Cass County has \$11147.03 in bridge fund.

Cass County has paid the state in 1909 \$47,626.16.

All precinct bonds have been wiped out, Louisville the past year and Plattsmouth's last \$1,000 has been called.

There are very few school bonds of the district unpaid, and all school districts are in good condition.

This is a condition of affairs which every Cass county citizen should understand and feel proud of. It is a condition which means much to us all and a condition which very few other counties can boast of. Stand up for Cass county.

Woodman Install.

Wednesday evening the M. W. A. held their regular meeting, took in two new members and installed the following officers:

Consul—George Lushinsky, Adversor—O. C. Hudson, Clerk—H. F. Goos, Escort—H. L. Kruger, Watchman—J. D. Parker, Sentry—J. L. Burrows, Manager—H. S. Barthold.

At the close of the installation ceremonies the camp went into ham-sandwich session and were treated to a most enjoyable program of sandwiches, coffee, oranges and other things prepared by those cullinary artists Judge Beeson, Martin Freidrich and another expert by the name of Mr. South. It is needless to say that the dainties prepared were up to date and were far better than mother used to make. During the gastronical stunt the M. W. A. band rendered selections of music in their usual pleasing manner.

Accepts Position.

Livingston Richey went to Omaha this morning to accept a position in the Omaha National Bank. Mr. Richey graduated last year at the State University, and is well equipped for any position around an institution of that sort, from bookkeeper to president. The News is pleased to note the advancement of Mr. Richey, and predicts for him a successful career.

# TOWN OF LOUISVILLE VISITED BY NEWS MAN

Finds Everything Going Along Nicely and the Town Going to the Front Rapidly.

TOWN FULL OF GOOD PEOPLE  
WHO TRY TO MAKE THINGS GO

Improvements Going on of a Substantial Nature Which Means Much to the Town's Future.

While on the road a representative of this paper visited the city of Louisville, the hustling town which would not down, and notwithstanding the terrific cyclone of a few years since, is now a bigger better and more lively place than before. Arriving via the Burlington we found the people in the midst of a good days business, as it was near noon when we got there.

The Ehlers House, the principal hostelry in the city, and withal an up-to-date institution in every respect, is one which well cares for the public. This pleasant stopping place is conducted by the versatile and good natured gentleman, John Ehlers, Lee Mayfield, of the Courier who for a season was ordered to get some recreation, as well as diversement of occupation was engaged in the cultivation and dealing in the soil for a season, is back to the editorial chair. He smiled upon us when we called and was glad to do a good business. After seeing Lee, we looked in in upon W. F. Krecklow who was hammering away and making the sparks fly in his blacksmith and machine shop. Next we were greeted by Chas. McDonald, who is also kept busy shoeing horses and building beds, as well as other work in his line of general blacksmithing. Dr. Lewis we found happy and contented with his lot, but being kept pretty busy most of the time. At the tontorial parlors of John Waldron we found both John and his genial co-worker Bert Clifford, smiling to it in good shape, while a number of customers were waiting their turn.

Peterson the shoeman complained of slowness of work, on account of the deep snow, causing people to wear rubbers, and make the old shoes go farther without mending. Uncle Ben Hoover seemed happy and said business had been very good, but that his wife was in bad health and had to be away for medical treatment. The store room of the Dier Brothers which is large and well filled, seemed a veritable bee hive. At this place everybody seemed busy and glad of it. George Frater the druggist, had no complaint to make and was at his place of business as usual with a kindly greeting for his customers.

We visited the commission house of M. L. Williams and found the manager, Mr. Ewing, looking after business in the most approved manner. Mr. Martin Williams, we are sorry to say, was at home in bed with a very hard attack of the Grippe, having been laid up with that malady for about ten days. We of course visited him and found him on the mend, though still in bed but with the fever gone and hopes of getting out in a short time. His parents, M. O. Williams and wife live next door and we dropped in to see Uncle Mike and found Mrs. Williams laid up with a cold which she hopes to be over soon.

Dropping in at the place where an old time friend Miles Drake formerly ran the confectionery and restaurant, we found that worthy gentleman, succeeded by the Kraft Brothers who were doing a flourishing business.

At the barber shop of S. W. Ball we found Sam in his usual good humor and assisted in that respect as well as in caring for his customers, by Ralph Clifford who is now becoming a barber. Fred Gorder and Son were doing business at the old stand in the lines of harness and implements. Our old time friend Herman Pankonin was conducting his hardware and harness business in the most approved manner, and was as pleasant as is his nature.

At the Bank of Commerce we found the business of Mr. T. E. Parmele, well cared for by Mr. Wood and son Clifford, who looks after the interests of the bank and its owner. P. A. Jacobson the proprietor of the daylight store, was at his place of business and working while daylight lasted, with the end in view of making his many customers pleased with his goods and treatment.

Frank Johnson, who runs the popular restaurant and dispenses candies and bread to the people who through his place of business is becoming a

permanent fixture in the commercial circles. Next we found Luther Boedaker at his market attending his his customers wants in a way which left no doubt as to their being well satisfied. Mr. Boedaker had just lost his mother, who attained the advanced age of 80 years. No one could have any complaint of the way the affairs were conducted at the postoffice under the management of Postmaster Dorsey. At the furniture and hardware emporium of the Stander Bros. both James and Arthur were on the hurp all the time, looking after the wants of their many customers.

F. H. Nichols, and his efficient clerk Roy Clifford, were kept busy with the trade which made their place of business very thriving. Our friend Ed. Twiss was kept busy at his market, where he has on sale the choicest cuts of the best beef, pork and mutton, and the business tells of his popularity. Mr. Mayfield was attentive to business in his confectionary and fruit store, and the genial greeting which the trade receives from Uncle George is a guarantee of the good goods and the best of service. Uncle Thomas Amick at his place next door, was pegging away at a pair of shoes, but had a moment to stop his work and extend us the right hand of fellowship and a pleasant greeting. This brought us to the new telephone building which has been just completed by the Plattsmouth Telephone Co. The building is occupied by the telephone company and John L. Burns. The phone company occupies the eastern portion of the building, which is divided so as to make the transaction of their business the most convenient possible. The front is for the switchboard operating room which contains also a long distance calling booth. Just in the rear of this is the room for the cross connection board, and is so arranged as to save the most possible labor. The rear of the building on this side is used for the living rooms of the operator, Miss Daisy Twiss. The building is constructed of red sandstone with the front of grey pressed brick and makes a very beautiful as well as convenient building.

Dr. Worthman, was about his work dispensing blessings and medicine, as well as seemed happy as a lark, and as busy as a bee. At the office of C. A. Richey, we found him looking after business of which he has a plenty in the lumber yard as well as the sand business. We found Mr. Richey occupying his new and well appointed suit of offices. They are fine and no mistake. Charles Clifford, we found feeling rather poorly, with an affection of his spine, but was getting some better.

We shook hands with Uncle Thomas Shryock, who seemed to be enjoying the rigorous climate, and vigorous winter like a younger American. V. A. Clegghorn was not in his office, having taken the mail for Mr. on account of the funeral of the latter's grandmother. At the Missouri Pacific we found our friend Harry Swartz looking after the companie business and wanted to know about his friend D. C. Morgan, the county clerk with whom he had worked year ago, when Mr. Morgan was manager of the Western Union at Orepolis.

W. S. Straskey seemed in his place at the Burlington as agent and is surely looking after the company's business in the most approved manner. Who is one of those men who it is a pleasure to meet and a joy to know.

We met Martin O'Brien, who has been making his home at Louisville for some time past, who after asking about his many friends in Plattsmouth said he expected to return here in the near future to make his home. The varied business interests of this place working together are surely counting in the making of this one of the best little cities of the country. A live newspaper, a safe and firm bank a good hotel, and many good substantial business houses, and best of all a class of citizens, who know how to make a good town, and then roll up their sleeves and go after the position right.