

Mr. Homer McKay a Hustler.

Mr. Homer McKay, who sometime since succeeded John Benfer, as manager for the Grand Union Tea Co. is showing that he deserves to succeed with the business intrusted in his care. Success is coming his way, in no small way, and every day he is finding both new and old customers whom he is supplying with the choicest articles in his line. Mr. McKay has the Bell phone No 82 and will be pleased to have any of his friends call when wanting anything in his line.

Clarence Case set for Hearing

The case of the State vs John Clarence pending in the supreme court, wherein the defendant was convicted in the district court of this county of killing John Threker, a prominent farmer near Union, has been set for hearing in the supreme court at its sitting of February 7th, and will probably come up for argument about the 15th of next month.

Visits Pekin.

C. C. Hennings and wife, of near Louisville, returned this morning from a two weeks visit at their old home near Pekin, Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Hennings have been residents of Cass county for many years, this is their first visit to the old home for some time. It is safe to say they enjoyed every minute of the two weeks spent there.

From Saturday's Daily.

Bert Tucker and wife, of Nehawka drove in today and boarded the train for Omaha expecting to visit with friends at Murray on their return this afternoon.

Mrs. Brady and daughter Miss Leona, were passengers to the metropolis this afternoon.

Mrs. J. B. Letz who has been the guest of Mrs. G. Dodge for a few days returned to her home at Omaha this afternoon.

Thomas South and son, Roy, departed for Hamburg, Ia., to visit Mr. South's parents over Sunday.

Judge H. D. Travis and court reporter Earl Travis returned from Nebraska City this morning where the Judge has been holding a term of court.

Arthur Sullivan, of South of the city was in town today dealing with our merchants.

F. A. Baker of Elmwood, is substituting for his nephew Clayton Rosencrans at the barber shop today. Clayton is suffering from a wounded hand.

Mrs. W. H. Seybert, of Cullom, was in the city today doing some shopping.

F. W. Nolting and Nick Baumgard, of near Cullom were Plattsmouth visitors today looking after business.

P. H. Meisinger, of Cullom, transacted business in the city today.

Mrs. Lee Sharp and babe were passengers to the metropolis this afternoon.

Ben Brooks went to Omaha this afternoon to visit his sister for a short time.

Earl Travis called on his uncle I. F. at the hospital this afternoon.

Louis Born, of Cullom was in the city this afternoon on business.

Peter Keil was transacting business here this afternoon.

Prof. Grason of Council Bluffs and Prof. Anderson of Omaha, returned to their homes on the early train today.

Mrs. A. L. Kennedy and son of Murray came to Plattsmouth on the early train this morning.

Buy your ticket now for the chicken pie supper, so that your place may be reserved.

J. Kraeger was in the city today from near Cullom.

Ernest Gooding was a passenger to Omaha on the early train.

Mrs. J. H. Johnson and daughter, and Mrs. A. Rager of Pacific Junction arrived this morning and spent the day with Philip Bachelor and family.

Will Oliver and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, of near Murray, were passengers to the metropolis on the early train today.

G. A. Murdock of Nehawka was in the city Saturday and called on the editor.

O. Virgil and wife spent the day in Omaha, going on the first train this morning.

GOOD EXERCISE.

Practicing Juggling at Home as an Aid to Health.

It has been contended that the easiest and pleasantest way to keep in fit condition is to practice juggling, the art of balancing and catching objects.

When exercising at home, unwatched by a teacher, one is likely to perform his exercises in an incorrect or slovenly fashion, thus doing himself more harm than good, but the simplest feat of juggling can be done in only one way, the right way. Again, where physical exercise develops only a certain part or parts of the body five minutes' juggling calls into play every important muscle. Finally, few physical exercises train the eye or the hand. Juggling does both.

The mistake the novice is likely to make is that he tries to do off-hand what it has taken the experienced juggler years of practice to accomplish. The beginner should, of course, start with the easiest feats, such as balancing a walking stick on his forehead or tossing a ball from behind his back over his shoulder and catching it as it falls. If one is really fond of juggling he may invent his own problems.

Here are a few axioms:
It is easier to balance a thing on your head than on your hand.

Up to the point where great physical strength is required the larger the object the easier it is to balance. Thus it is easier to balance a walking stick on your forehead than it is a pencil.

One should always look at the top of whatever he is balancing. Beginners make the mistake of looking at the bottom or the middle of the stick or whatever is being juggled. Again, when catching things do not watch your hands. Keep your eye on the object, just as you would to catch a batted ball.

In all balancing feats it should be remembered that the shape of the object is immaterial. What one has to do is to balance an imaginary line passing vertically through the center of gravity of the object, or, in other words, to keep its axis perpendicular to whatever it is balanced upon. Juggling is said to be the best and healthiest of indoor exercises, because it does not weary, because it develops every part of the body, because it trains the hand and the eye and because it makes for grace.—New York Tribune.

An Afghan Trick.

During a shooting match in the presence of the governor of Kandahar the sirdar noticed to his astonishment that the heads of sparrows were the favorite butt of the marksmen, who but seldom missed their aim, whereupon he declared that it was far more difficult to hit an egg. Sir Peter laughed at the supposition, but the sirdar stood his ground, and the matter was put to the test. An egg was suspended on a wall, and the soldiers fired at it; but, strange to say, not one of them hit the egg. The governor and his suit kept their countenances and excused the nonsuccess of the firing party on the ground of the difficulty of the thing. At last a ball happened to hit the thread to which the egg was fastened, and it fell to the ground without breaking. Now the mystery was solved. The cunning Afghan had used a blown egg, and the featherweight shell had been moved aside each time by the current of air in front of the ball and thus escaped being hit.

Snubbed a Duke.

Manners mark the man, but the typical Briton resents any advance from a stranger with a cold stare. Yet it is an Englishman who narrates an incident of railway travel. On the way to London in a first class compartment were two well dressed men. Opposite them sat an elderly gentleman, whose fur coat and silk hat both looked shabby. The elderly man made a remark about the weather. The others stared at him with insolent silence. When the train reached Waterloo there came two tall flunkies in fur tippets and corded hats to the door of our compartment, and one of them said to the shabby old gentleman, "Your grace, the carriage is here." Whereupon the two snobs turned thirteen different kinds of green and pink and purple, and I went on my way rejoicing. The cads had snubbed a duke.—Washington Herald.

The Nightingales.

The father of Florence Nightingale was William Shore, who assumed by letters patent the surname of Nightingale in 1815. The name, together with the family property, came from old Peter Nightingale, against whom Arkwright, inventor of the spinning jenny, brought in 1776 one of his actions for infringement of patent rights. Lea Hurst, the home of the Nightingales in Derbyshire, is only two miles from Cromford, where Arkwright set up his mill and the adjacent manor house of which he purchased from Nightingale.—London Chronicle.

SURPRISE CLUB

OFF FOR OMAHA.

Go Down to That City to Get in Their Work on Former Member.

The Surprise club consisting of a number of Plattsmouth's estimable ladies journeyed to Omaha this afternoon and perpetrated a surprise on a former member of the club. The unsuspecting lady has her birthday on this date, and it is one of the fixed rules of the club to spring a surprise on each member on the anniversary of their birth. The member or ex-member visited on this occasion was Mrs. Russell Harris, nee Miss Frickie. Those attending today and going on the and going on the fast mail this afternoon were: Mrs. Anna Britt, Mrs. Edith Donelan, Mrs. James Donely, Mrs. Will Clement, Mrs. Henry Herold, Miss Julia Herman, Miss Dora Frickie, Miss Vern Leonard, Miss Mia Gering, and Miss Barbara Gering. Mrs. Carl Frickie is a member of the club but owing to sickness could not join with the club on this occasion.

In Justive Court.

George S. Leesley plaintiff in the case against Dr. A. P. Barnes got judgement today for restitution of premises in which the Dr. formerly conducted his hotel.

From Friday's Daily.

Mrs. C. S. Johnson was an Omaha visitor on the afternoon train today.

Lillie Hartwig went to Omaha this afternoon to visit relatives.

Dan Sexton and wife of Louisville stopped in Plattsmouth for a few hours today while enroute to Omaha.

Byron Clark and Tom Parmele boarded No 6 for Red Oak and other Iowa points this morning.

P. A. Barrows, editor of the News, was called to Lincoln this morning on business.

Mrs. Fred Denson went to Council Bluffs this afternoon where she will visit relatives for a short time.

William Baird, went to Omaha this afternoon on company business.

George Burt, was a passenger to Lincoln on the morning train.

D. P. Jackson transacted business in the metropolis today, going on the early train.

Miss Emma Meyers, was a passenger to Omaha on the morning train today accompanied by her sister Mrs. T. M. Patterson.

Mrs. J. W. Gamble, who has been out of the city for a few days looking after the interests of the Eastern Star returned last evening.

Joseph Resnick, president of the Paris Cloak Co. of Omaha returned to that city this morning having been an over night guest of M. Fanger and family.

Mrs. Louis Jiaran and Mrs. Joe Wooster, spent the day with Omaha friends, going on No 15 this morning.

P. F. Budig returned from South Omaha this morning where he had been for several days on business.

C. F. Hedengran, superintendent of bridges for the Burlington was a Plattsmouth visitor this morning.

Mrs. S. T. Miller, of Beatrice, who has been the guest of her daughter Mrs. Stonehocker for the past four weeks, departed for her home this morning.

J. J. Richey and wife and Mrs. Hongkins of Bartley Nebraska, arrived this morning to attend the funeral of Cyrus Cowles. The latter is a daughter of the deceased.

Carl Larson and W. F. Brane, boiler makers, departed for Gibson this morning where they will do some repair work for the Burlington.

Mrs. August Anderson, departed for Lincoln where she will visit her daughter Miss Ella for a couple of days.

John Toman and wife and two children were passengers on the morning train for Omaha.

Uncle George W. Harshman the Mayor of Avoca, was a business visitor in the city this morning and was looking after some business matters at the court house.

Harvy D. Travis, judge of the district court, having more books than was provided for in his private offices at the court house has made a purchase of additional book cases for the purpose of caring for what is necessary in the proper prosecution of the work which comes to his hands in regular rotation of business.

DEGREES OF BURNS.

How They Are Marked and How They Should Be Treated.

The medical books describe several degrees of burns, according to the amount of damage the fire has done to the skin or the parts beneath.

The first degree consists merely in redness and stinging of the skin, such as is caused by the flame of a match touching the finger for an instant or by a drop of hot wax from a candle falling on the hand. Ordinarily this is a trivial accident, and the pain of it, if annoying, may be subdued by applying a cloth wet with a solution of cooking soda, but if a large surface is burned, as when a cambric night dress catches fire and blazes up for a moment, but is quickly extinguished, the patient may suffer severely from shock.

In the second degree, blisters form on the injured part. Care must be taken not to tear the blisters—in removing the burned clothing, for example. A little snip with clean scissors or two or three punctures with a clean needle should be made in the part of the blister which protrudes most, and as soon as the water has drained away the part should be covered with a cloth wet with soda solution or with equal parts of lime water and olive oil—called carron oil.

In burns of the third degree the upper layer of the skin is destroyed. This is the most painful of burns, for the sensitive cutaneous nerves are exposed. The first thing to do is to cover the part so as to protect the bare nerve endings from contact with the air. The same dressing as that for burns of the second degree will give relief until the physician comes. Carron oil is best, but the soda solution is better than nothing and much better than plain water or oil.

In burns of the fourth degree—the third and fourth degrees usually occur together—the skin is burned through and the bare flesh is exposed. This, strange as it may seem, is less painful than a third degree burn, for now the nerve endings, which receive and transmit the painful sensations, are entirely destroyed. It is more serious in its after effects, because it always leaves a scar which is disfiguring and may contract and draw the part out of shape.

In burns of the fifth degree the muscles and other tissues are more or less extensively disintegrated, and in those of the sixth degree the entire limb—finger, hand, arm, foot or leg—is destroyed.

In all these severe burns there is more or less shock, which may be so profound as to kill, and there are also serious symptoms caused by congestion of the internal organs and probably also by a poison formed in the burned tissues.—Youth's Companion.

The Chief Requisite.

Richard Watson Gilder had a dry wit of his own. He once received a call from a young woman who wished to secure material for an article of 3,000 words on "Young Women in Literature." "It was a fetching subject, full of meat," explained the young woman afterward, "and I saw not only 3,000 words in the story, but at least 6,000. But I never got any further than the first question. Mr. Gilder's answer took the very life out of me. I asked him, 'Now, Mr. Gilder, what would you say was the first, the chief, the all essential requisite for a young woman entering the literary field?' I waited with bated breath, when he answered, 'Postage stamps!'"

Where She Drew the Line.

A story of a little maiden who finally asserted her rights is related in an exchange.

She was only three years old, and it was her first visit to a number of relatives. Aunts, uncles and cousins crowded around her and kissed her over and over again. She stood it patiently and gave every kiss that was asked for without demur. After awhile, when she had run the gamut of affectionate relatives, Uncle Tom said, "Now, baby, I'll take you out to see the cow."

Outside the door she stopped and shook her little head. "Uncle Tom," she said, "I won't kiss the cow!"

And Uncle Tom took pity upon her and did not insist.

It Made Him Angry.

When a merchant in the Hill district who had been standing in front of his store saw two young men stop the other day and begin looking over his wares he naturally was pleased and immediately gave them attention.

"I want to know," began one of them, "if you have any clean shirts ready to wear?"

"Certainly, certainly!" was the quick response.

"Well, then, go in and put one of them on," was the reply of the smart young man as he and his companion continued on their journey.

Eyewitnesses say that the merchant didn't laugh.—Pittsburg Gazette Times.

SPENT THE EVENING

AT "SUNNYSIDE."

People who Furnish the Music at Methodist Church Entertained.

Last evening the three choirs of the M. E. church met for rehearsal at Sunnyside, and a most interesting rehearsal was enjoyed by the full membership. After the usual practice the Pastor of the church, who was present delivered a short address on the subject of church music, its place in all worship and evangelistic effort, and feelingly referred to his appreciation of the faithful work of the three organizations of musicians in the church.

Mrs. E. H. Wescott, who has so successfully trained and Mr. Wescott who has attended every practice and presided at the organ with skill at every meeting for years deserve not a little praise for their faithful service. The Senior choir has been an organization for the last ten years, while the Euterpain Glee club composed of twenty young ladies has been a strong musical feature for nine years. The Sunday School choir under the efficient management of Miss Zelma Tuey has been a live wire for four years. These musical organizations add much to the working force of the church, and Rev. Austin appreciates their efforts in adding interest to the services.

From Thursday's Daily.

Mrs. William Krisky and children returned to her home at South Omaha this afternoon, after a pleasant visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wooster.

Miss Ina Davis, of Union arrived in the city today and is registered at the Riley.

Rosencrans the barber has installed a fine new burglar and fire proof safe in his tonsorial parlors adjacent to the lobby of the Riley hotel. You can put your diamonds in there while you shave, sure.

Dick Criswiler of near Murray was in the city today looking after business.

Lee Thacker of Union was in the city looking after business.

E. Palmer of Louisville was transacting business with county officials today.

Mrs. T. E. Jennings and Mrs. Bessie Hyde spent the day in the metropolis looking after some shopping between trains, today.

Mrs. Robert Ward and daughter Miss Agnes were passengers to Omaha on the morning train today.

Ed. Mason the confectioner, was called to Omaha on business this morning.

Will Kruger, of Glenwood, returned to his home this morning after spending some time in the county seat looking after business.

George Rhoden a prosperous farmer from north east of Murray was a visitor in the city this morning, looking after some business matters.

G. G. Meisinger and wife from near Cedar Creek were in the city this morning on the Burlington and transacting business matters in the city during the day.

Superintendent McClain of the Florence High School is in the city the guest of Prof. J. W. Gamble, and is also visiting the Plattsmouth High School.

G. W. Harshman of Avoca was in the city last evening, registered at the Riley.

J. M. Wallard, southeast of Murray was a Plattsmouth visitor today, looking after some shopping.

Tom Sherwood was a passenger to the metropolis on the early train today.

Ralph Palmer, of Omaha was an over night visitor in the city.

D. O. Malone of Omaha was a visitor in the city today.

Conrad Pierson, of Omaha transacted business on the streets last evening.

J. H. Isley, the J. F. Bloom marble man, of Omaha was an over night visitor in the city, and registered at the Perkins.

John Maybe, of Bancroft, Nebraska who has been in the city for a few days the guest of his parents, departed for his home this morning. He was accompanied by his brother Dick who will take employment there.

Mrs. A. Halstrom spent the afternoon in the metropolis.

NEW ORLEANS AUTO CARNIVAL

Two Day Meeting Planned to Be Held in February.

CRACK DRIVERS TO COMPETE

Strang, Oldfield, Robertson and Burman Among the Many Who Will Be on Hand—Long List of Races on Program.

Now that it has been definitely decided that there will be no Florida beach races this winter nor any in Savannah, Ga., the only big meeting scheduled to be held will take place in New Orleans on Feb. 5 and 6. The two day carnival will be held during Mardi Gras week and gives promise of furnishing some of the best exhibitions of motor speed contests the Crescent City has witnessed since the inauguration of the automobile carnival, which terminates the great French festivities.

The program, which has just been announced, heralds sensational racing, and the events are sufficient in number enough to attract the motor world. The race list is made up of twelve events. But only one of them may be classed as even a near long distance race. That one is the fifty mile race, open to all stock chassis classified as to piston displacement.

The other events are of the sprint variety, ranging from five miles to twenty-five. Several other contests will likely be added to the program before the opening day of the meeting. The second half of the card will be concluded on the following day.

While the distances of the events are in no way near those held at auto races in the north, that fact does not have a tendency to decrease the interest among speed pilots over the approaching competitions. New Orleans can boast of only a small track, and many enthusiasts claim that auto track meetings are much better than road races as far as the spectators are concerned. In an inclosed track the spectators say they can see the contestants in action all the time, where



LOUIS STRANG, FAMOUS AUTO DRIVER.

as in a good road contest the cars are lost to view most of the time.

The program includes the following events:

- Feb. 5.**
Five miles, for stock chassis, 161 to 220 cubic inch piston displacement.
Ten miles, for stock chassis of all kinds, open only to amateurs, chauffeurs, mechanics and nonprofessional drivers.
Twenty miles, for stock chassis, 301 to 450 piston displacement.
Five miles, free for all.
Ten miles, free for all handicap.
Twenty-five miles, for stock chassis, in three classes: 161 to 220 piston displacement, 301 to 450 piston displacement, 451 to 600 piston displacement.
Feb. 6.
Ten miles, stock chassis, 301 to 450 and 451 to 600 piston displacement.
Five miles, amateurs, stock chassis.
Twenty miles, free for all.
Five miles, New Orleans championship, open to local cars.
Ten miles, free for all handicap.
One hour or fifty miles for all stock chassis classified as to piston displacement.
Dealers' purse to first three men in two days racing; decision on points, each first counting five, seconds three and thirds one.
Each year the manufacturers have appeared to take an increasing interest in the races, but the carnival is held more for the spectators' pleasure than from an automobile advertising viewpoint.
Among the famous drivers who are expected to take part at the two day meet are the following:
Barney Oldfield, Lewis Strang, Louis Chevrolet, Bob Burman, George Robertson, Ray Harroun, Jack Aitken and Charley Merz.
United States and Canada to Clash.
Canada's champion interprovincial Rugby team may journey to Syracuse next season to meet the University of Cornell eleven in an exhibition football game, one-half of which will be played under Canadian and the other under American rules.