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SEE PLATTSMOUTH SUCCEED

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KIND WORDS OF WELCOME

Laughable Incident Connected With Proceedings.

CASS CO. INSTITUTE W. C. T. U. OPENED

Words of Welcome by Mrs. Miles County Superintendent

(From Saturday's Daily)
The Cass county institute of the W. C. T. U. was opened Wednesday evening March 30 by county president at Louisville. Scripture reading by Rev. Jones and invocation by Rev. Burdick of Nehawka with hymns by audience.

After the words of welcome by Mrs. Miles, county president and response from ex-county president, a short illustrated talk was given by the local president on "Where to place the blame of saloon evil, with the voter, the petition signer, the councilman, or the saloon keeper."

Just at this point a laughable incident occurred. The speaker had selected an article to read on some subject. She began to read in a clear distinct voice, when the Medal Contest Superintendent leaned over and in a stage whisper said "Don't read it," "Don't read it." The reader turned around in scorn and saying "I will read it" began again. The

superintendent then had to explain that the piece was the same one that one of the contestants was to recite next night. The audience cheered this little by play and the joke was enjoyed by all.

A dialogue was effectively given by three little girls as a forcible conclusion to the illustrated talk.

A pleasing trio was then rendered by the T. L. L. girls, followed by a fine address from Mrs. Covell of Omaha, who is a forcible speaker. Rev. Burdick closed the first program with an account of the temperance work done in Cass county.

On Thursday morning after devotional exercises ably conducted by Mrs. Jones of Louisville, the regular routine of the Institute work was begun and continued all day. Good papers were read and pointed discussions held on the topics being considered by the W. C. T. U. and church people generally. At the noon hour the visitors and members of Union were invited to the beautiful home of Mrs. P. C. Stander for luncheon, where a delightful hour was spent. Miss Rachael Stander furnishing lovely music while the feast was going on.

In the afternoon Rev. Burdick gave a fine talk on the subject, "The church Opportunity," and also sang a solo in a pleasing manner. The circle was formed and audience dismissed with prayer. On the outside was the waiting "picture man" as all the happy faces were told to look even more pleasant so they could have a pleasing souvenir of the occasion.

As a fitting conclusion to a successful institute, the first of a series of medal contests was given on Thursday night at the Baptist church, when a large and appreciative audience greeted the seven young speakers. The contest was close and the medal was awarded to Miss Rachel Stander and presented by Mrs. Moore. Miss Oldham of Murray assisted in the training of the class. The music and the News Boys drill, between the readings were much enjoyed and another contest is looked forward to.

TELEPHONE ETIQUETTE

Be Civil to the Telephone Girl, for She Has Her Troubles Also.

James Barton Adams in the Denver Times gives the following advice to users of the telephone:

When the girlie at central says "busy" don't let yourself be worked into a fret and a sweat; don't tell her in a language all freckled with fire, you think she is near approaching a liar. Don't paw at the carpet, don't

chew at the rag, nor roar like a bull when it sees a red flag, nor tell her in voicing that paints the air red, you'll have her tinned ere the sun goes to bed, but murmur in sugary, marsh-mellow tones words 'twill fall on her ear as the carol of birds, to please ring you up when the line is at rest, and she raises the party of whom you're in quest, and when she replies she will do so, just hang the receiver up gently and not with a bang. You scoldi ng old fellow, if you had to bear but one half of the hello's girl burden of care, that temper of yours would explode with a boom, 'twould scatter earth fragments all over the room. They often are cussed at and growled at by men when trying to do the best that they can do to keep service moving along without hitch, when sore-heads believe them asleep at the switch and sometimes the harsh words fall on their ears fill their throats full of lumps and their eyes full of tears. Just do unto them as you would have others do unto a sister of yours were she one of the crew, and you will find that your service is far better than it will be if by your crossness you rattle them, see? And all the girls will pronounce you a dear, instead of an ill-tempered, sore head bear. Just give it a trial, and if our words lack truth you can boot us to Brighton and back.

Be a Booster and smoke "See Platts-mouth Succeed." Made by Speis. 5c.

WASHINGTON DOPE.

The Rivers and Harbors bill which will be reported out of the Commerce Committee of the Senate certainly not later than Thursday, will carry in the neighborhood of fifty two million dollars; but of this amount between seven and ten millions will not come out of revenues for the current fiscal year, because they are only recognizing the meritoriousness of projects which have heretofore had no legislative endorsement.

The bill that will recognize the necessity of completing the improvements of completing the improvements of the Missouri river from St. Louis to Kansas city, will also appropriate \$300,000 for the improvement of the Missouri river above Kansas City, taking in that stretch of the river as far up as Yankton, S. D. and possibly beyond. The sentiment for improving the river and harbors of the United States has grown enormously in the last few years, and Senator Burkett stands among the first senators to recognize the necessity of proceeding with these improvements along broad and conservative lines. In season and out he has urged congress to adopt a broad and comprehensive

policy of river improvements to the end that great national waterways of ours with which this country has been most bountifully provided shall be put to their best use; for the time is not far distant when the railroads of the United States will be wholly incompetent to move the enormous freights we are producing. Senator Burkett was before the Commerce Committee of the Senate the other day urging that not only the Missouri river should be looked after, but he asked for a liberal appropriation to the end that the lands be saved and made stable rather than have them washed away at flood periods; and if the annual feature of the bill becomes fixed, as both committees dealing with this subject have voted, the "pork barrel" as this has been called, will be done away with, and the annual appropriations to carry out the projects endorsed by the Board of Engineers of the Army will be certain of completion within a reasonable time,—a consummation most devoutly to be wished for.

Congressman Broussard of Louisiana, who has introduced a bill providing for an appropriation of \$250,000 to be spent by the Department of Agriculture in the propagation of new meat-growing animals, had a most interesting hearing the other day before the House Committee on Agri-

TEDDY LAUDED BY WATTERSON

Remarkable Editorial on Theodore Roosevelt

ONE MOST STARTLING FIGURE

None More So Since Napoleon, the Louisville Editor Says, In Describing the Ex-President.

LOUISVILLE, April 8.—In a most remarkable editorial headed "Whither" Henry Watterson in today's Courier Journal says:

The time has come for the people of the United States to consider Theodore Roosevelt as they have never considered him before; to take him more seriously than they have ever taken him; to realize that he is altogether the most startling figure who has appeared in the world since Napoleon Bonaparte, a circumstance not without significance and portent.

He must be a poor American whose heart does not glow with pride at the unwonted honors bestowed upon this representative of his country and swell with exultant admiration of the splendid way he is carrying himself. It is too late, if it were not personally offensive, to talk about self exploitation. The incident in Cairo was wholly characteristic. The incident in Rome was thrust upon him. In both he showed the Theodore Roosevelt whose brilliant many sidedness has captivated the universe.

He is pre-eminently a man who fits the word to the act, the act to the word, and does the thing, which, however provocative of controversy rounds to his advantage.

All this has happened in Rome, and more, will be repeated in Berlin, in Paris and in London. No conquering hero was ever made the subject of such demonstrations, each of the foreign capitals, each of the foreign potentates vying with each other to pay him homage. Yet he is the winner of no victory on land or sea. What is the meaning of it?

"We look again to see him the head of a great republic" said the mayor of Rome. That is the keynote, and it will continue to be the keynote where ever he goes. Thus he will come back to us the European nominee for president of the United States.

Let no one fancy that this is an unmeaning or an idle compliment. Taken in connection with what appears to be the hopeless breakdown of the Taft administration, it constitutes an event of the first consequence. If we are to return Theodore Roosevelt to power let there be no mistake about the terms of the new commission which is to be issued to him.

History has agreed that the best kind of government is a wise and benevolent despotism. If the government of our United States under the written constitution of checks and balances be a failure—as many think it—and if there be needed of its executive head a strong man having the courage to take all the bulls of corruption by the horns, and, regardless of obsolete legal restraint, to shake the life out of them, then, indeed, Theodore Roosevelt would seem one fitted by temperament, education and training for the work.

He is a patriotic American with humanitarian proclivities. He is an incorruptible man; he has shown himself fearless of consequences. If the people are sick and tired of the slow processes of constitutional procedure if they want in the White House a President, who disregarding the letter of the law, will substitute his own interpretation of its spirit and intention, if they think that the reign of hypocrisy and cant and graft which marks our professional politics may be ended by the absolute of a ruler who, as Roosevelt himself puts it, translates his words into deeds," and who, charged with the cleaning of the Augean stables by an election putting the seal of popular appeal upon conceded excesses in the use of power and bidding him go forward and apply the same remedies to a disease otherwise incurable, then Theodore Roosevelt fills the bill to perfection.

culture, in which it was shown that the horse, the cow, the goat and the pig were not native to this country but had been brought in in the early days from foreign countries. It was also shown that a hundred other animals could be introduced and would thrive in this country, and if introduced would go far toward solving the problem of our meat supply. Farmers, according to the statements made before the committee, could have species of the smaller deer around their places weighing anywhere from five to one hundred pounds, which could be used for meat; and the introduction of the hippopotami into the lily-pad section of the south, notably Louisiana, Florida and Texas, might clear the streams in that section of the water-hyacinth, provide for a larger fish supply, and at the same time furnish food for persons living on the bayous and the rivers in that section.

The hippopotamus gets his full growth in four years and weighs about four tons. The Boers in South Africa live upon this meat most largely, and the fatty portions of this mammal between the skin and the muscles, when cured and salted, make a most delicious morsel, and is called by the Afrianders "Lake-Cow Bacon."

The Sixth Annual Banquet of the League of Republican Clubs, composed of twenty-five state organizations, of which E. C. Snyder, Washington correspondent for the Omaha Bee, is president, gives promise of being the most largely attended banquet of Republicans ever held in Washington. It takes place at the Arlington Hotel Saturday evening, April 9th, at which time President Taft, Secretary Nagel of Commerce and Labor, Senator Henry Cabott Lodge, and Representatives Nicholas Longworth of Ohio, Wm. B. McKinley of Illinois, Chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee, Duncan McKinley of California, J. Hampton Moore of Pennsylvania, and John Hays Hammond, President of the National Republican league will make addresses. Hon. W. E. Andrews formerly of Hastings, now auditor for the treasury department, is chairman of the banquet committee, and it is expected that Nebraska will be among the states having the largest representation present. There will be four hundred covers laid, and more tickets could have been sold had there been seating capacity, for interest in the banquet is very keen. The Republican members of the Nebraska delegation will attend in a body.

Ashland vs. Plattsouth.
(From Saturday's Daily)
The Ashland High school base ball team arrived this morning on the ten o'clock train and after registering at the Riley went out to the diamond to warm up for this afternoon's game with the Plattsouth High school nine. They were a rather husky looking bunch of bat artists and appeared like they could put up an interesting game for the Plattsouth lads. Today's game is the first one of the season for both of the teams but they have put in a good many hours in shaping themselves up and the result this afternoon was a good performance from start to finish.

The Plattsouth line-up has been given before in the News and the Ashland players were:
R. Waybright, catch.
F. Woodward, pitch.
H. Middleton, 1st base, captain.
R. Waltermire, 2nd base.
C. Knoll, short stop.
J. Waybright, 3rd base.
L. White, left field.
D. Meese, center field.
E. Clark, right field.
E. Harnsberger and E. Dean, subs.
A. C. Whitford, coach.

Death of Elizabeth Bates.
Meagre reports were received today of the death of Miss Elizabeth Bates a rather old lady who lived in the neighborhood of Rock Bluff. Miss Bates passed away Thursday night at the residence of Phillip Bachelors near Rock Bluff where the deceased had made her home. She had not been strong for some time and it is thought she was suffering from tuberculosis. The funeral is to be held this afternoon from the Bachelor residence being conducted by Rev. Burgess of this city. The body will be interred in the Rock Bluff cemetery.

FIGHTERS ARE FINED

Participants in Yesterday's Brawl Draw Ten and Costs.

ALL THREE IN A BATTERED CONDITION

Geo. Matthews Gets Broken Arm and Badly Bruised Face in Fall.

(From Saturday's Daily)

The three men who were mixed up in the big drunken brawl on Fifth and Main streets yesterday afternoon faced Judge Archer this morning at ten o'clock, Arthur Jacobi and Oscar Matthews, pleading guilty to the charge of being drunk and fighting each drew a fine of \$10 and costs. George Matthews held to his plea of not guilty which he entered yesterday afternoon, saying that he knew nothing about the fight and that he couldn't remember a thing concerning it. A few hours later he was finally persuaded to change his plea to guilty for which he got the same tune of \$10 and trimmings. After sticking up the necessary spondulix, George clambered

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YOU take part and look on--- both---in a clothes-wearing game. Either way you'll make a success, if you wear our Hart Schaffner & Marx

clothes. There are none better; all-wool security, perfect style and tailoring; right fit.

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We deal fairly and squarely, give everyone the same prices and stand back of everything we sell.

We study our business every day of every week. We are doing and always will do our level best to please you.

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Quality Clothes, \$20 to \$35
Not so Good Clothes \$5 to \$18

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Wanted a good blacksmith. No shoeing. No boozing need apply. D. B. Ebersole