

The Plattsmouth Journal.

Volume XXIV

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1904

Number 26

TART CURB-STONE JOSHINGS

Culled, Clipped, Penciled and Prepared for the Readers of the Journal.

There's never a day that does not wear
The reflection of a brighter tomorrow,
And never a trial that does not bear
A blessing as well as a sorrow.

The sanctimonious hypocrite is the devil's confidential agent.

Some folks belong to church. Others think the church belongs to them.

Plattsmouth will have a big crowd on the 4th. Add your presence in swelling the number.

Next Monday is the day of all days to celebrate. Are you coming to Plattsmouth to celebrate? You will if you want to have a good time.

An Omaha woman has sued for divorce because her husband hasn't smiled for seven years. She won't be able to say that after the divorce is granted.

When a married daughter writes home to mother and puts "personal" on the envelope, the other members of the family wonder if it is a baby or a divorce.

Character is what you are. Reputation is what people think you are. The latter may vanish with a breath—but the former lasts through to the Judgment Day.

The time for June weddings closes today. It will now be July weddings, unless you pass over one month. Maybe some of the marriage-inclined don't desire to wait that long.

The statistician figures it out that there have been nearly as many divorces as marriages in June. However most of the divorces are good for another marriage, or possibly two.

It's as natural for a girl's shoestrings to keep coming untied when she has on fancy open-work stockings as for a man to speak with a careless familiarity of his rich friends when they are out of the country.

The baby crop in Cass county is never hurt by too much rain or dry weather. The harvest is excellent every year. Our people believe in the free and unlimited comage of babies at a ratio of 16 to 1.

Some people in this town are so used to knocking that when they die their friends will be afraid they will knock the lid of the casket before it is consigned to the silent tomb. There all knocking ceases.

Did you ever notice the know-it-all swaggar of the young man who has an idea he is "it" in certain things. Just trace them back and if they have any business vocation at all it is beneath the notice of decent people.

Russell Sage says that "Time is more valuable than money." If this be true there are some people in Plattsmouth who ought to be millionaires. They seem to have oodles of time, more than they know what to do with.

The eastern dispatches are telling of a girl so magnetic that when she approached a table all the dishes danced. The real call among mothers, however, is for a girl who will dance when she approaches the dishes after a meal.

A Kansas farmer's pretty daughter gives three kisses and a hug to each one of her father's harvest hands who shocks the most wheat during a day this season. This is itself enough to shock the wheat and everybody else on the ranch.

The Savannah, Ga., News prints an editorial on "how to live on small incomes." Being accustomed to having more money than they know what to do with, we don't see how editors can give expert advice on how to get along on a small income.

An old bachelor remarked the other day that he "has become convinced that when a man gets so old that he does not turn his head to look at a pretty woman, he has lived plenty long enough." And we were just fool enough to agree with him.

This item is supposed to have been written 16 years ago: "The year soonest will be a hard year on the figure eight; likewise on the candid, who will surely have to liquidate if he would officiate. But it would be a glorious year to dissipate and speculate in real estate."

Will you be in Plattsmouth on the Fourth? If you are friends of the Journal, come and see us. While we will do no work on that day, we will be "at home" to our friends and those who desire to subscribe or renew their faith in the great moral and religious weekly.

A charitable young lady of this city on visiting a sick woman, inquired, with a view to further relief, as to her family. She asked: "Is your husband kind to you?" "Oh, yes, Miss," was the instant response, "he's kind—very kind. Indeed, you might say he's more like a friend than a husband."

That's the Question.

The Cass County Teachers' Institute in session at Plattsmouth this week has an enrollment of 112. Institutes when held in the center of the county usually have from 150 to 200 enrolled. The county superintendent's mistake in locating the institute in one corner of the county can be gauged by these figures.—Weeping Water Republican.

The institute enrollment this year was 127 as compared to 113 the last time it was held in Weeping Water. Will Mr. Keithley put up a guarantee bond that the attendance will reach 200, or even 150, if it should go to Weeping Water next year? Then, is Weeping Water, South Bend, Alvo or any of the smaller towns of the county prepared to treat a convention as a city and county seat can.

MAY NOT ACT AS AGENTS

Restrictions Put Upon Rural Mail Delivery Carriers.

General orders just recently issued by Postmaster General Payne place new and varied restrictions upon the rural delivery carriers and the accommodations which they are permitted to extend the public. Hereafter everything mailable must be claimed through the postoffice and pay postage; carriers may not act as agents, may not solicit orders, and may be paid only by the patron of the route who requests a commission executed. Following are excerpts from the order which has just been received by Superintendent Rathbone at the headquarters of the western division:

Rural carriers are not permitted to solicit business or receive orders of any kind from any person, firm or corporation. No mailable matter of any kind may be handled by rural carriers while serving their routes, unless the proper postage has been paid, with the single exception of country newspapers, which, under the law, are permitted to be carried free throughout the county in which they are published.

The hire for merchandise carried on request of the patron of rural free delivery must be paid by the patron. Carriers will not be permitted to receive compensation from the sellers of such merchandise. Articles or packages which are mailable, which are handed to the carrier or deposited in the postoffice or in a rural letter box, or in a collection box located on a rural route, with request that the rural carrier deliver the same, are subject to the rules regulating mail matter, including the payment of postage thereon.

Articles or packages that are not mailable, which the patron desires the rural carrier to carry, must be delivered to the carrier in person, and in carrying merchandise for hire rural carriers are not permitted to leave their routes as officially laid out or to accept anything that will in any way interfere with the efficiency of the service.

Carriers, while on duty, are not permitted to carry spirituous liquors, either for themselves, for sale or for the accommodation of their patrons.

Rural carriers must not carry passengers or permit any person other than authorized postal officials to ride with them or to have access to the mails.

Rural carriers must not engage in any business during their prescribed hours of service or conduct any business after hours which offers the temptation to solicit patronage on their routes, or which, by reason of their special advantage over competitors, such as book canvassing, soliciting insurance, selling sewing machines or other kindred occupations.

Carriers must not, either in person or through others, directly or indirectly, by any method whatever, solicit money, gifts or presents, nor issue for profit souvenirs or postal handbooks; nor co-operate with or assist the publishers of the same to secure the patronage of the public; nor compile directories for public use nor assist publishers to compile them; nor furnish the names and addresses of patrons of their routes, for pay or favor, to any business establishment or individual, except to those department officials who, under the regulations, are entitled to the same.

R. F. D. Goes Back to Mynard.

Another change has been made in the rural mail service. The carrier of Route No. 3, who was transferred from Mynard to Plattsmouth about three or four months since, goes back to that place, and henceforth will make his daily trips out of that point, instead of Plattsmouth. This is as it ought to be, and the change should have never been made in the first place.

Dr. Marshall, Dentist, plates that fit.

ANOTHER VACANT CHAIR.

At the Home of R. B. Windham, Made So by the Death of His Son, Jamie.

The Angel of Death crept stealthily in
And flew away with the soul of a boy;
And sad were the hearts that were left alone—
That the sorrow was not unmingled with joy;
For the life of the boy was pure and sweet,
And he whispered the prayer learned at
mother's knee,
And his spirit passed to the Haven of Rest,
To wait for the loved ones in Eternity.

On Tuesday, June 21, while en route for Nebraska City to attend the street fair, Jamie Windham was taken suddenly ill. At first it was thought to be only slight indisposition. He was brought back home as soon as possible and upon examination it was soon discovered by his attending physician that he was suffering from a severe attack of appendicitis, and he continued to grow worse until it became necessary to take him to Omaha to be operated upon. This was done. He was accompanied to the Wise Memorial hospital by Drs. Cook and Livingston, who assisted Dr. Davis in performing the operation. But with all possible efforts to save the young man's life, it seems that the operation was too late and he died on Friday evening.

At the time of Jamie's death and when it became known positively that the poor boy could not survive, efforts were made to locate his father, Hon. R. B. Windham, who had some time previous gone to St. Louis and from there to other points, and was located at Deatur, Ill. His little daughter, Katherine, was with Mr. Windham, and not until they reached Pacific Junction were they apprised of Jamie's death. This was a sad blow to the father, more so when he was informed that Jamie desired so much to see him before he died. But there was some little consolation to the grief-stricken father in the fact that the dear boy left him a loving message. Mr. Windham did not stop here, although his friends desired that he should, but proceeded right to Omaha and accompanied the remains back.

The funeral occurred on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, from the family residence, attended by an immense assemblage of sympathetic friends of the family, and many of the young ladies and gentlemen who were playmates of Jamie almost from infancy.

The services were very impressive, and were conducted by Dr. Baird and Rev. Swan. The music by the Plattsmouth Quartette was very appropriate and magnificently rendered. After the ceremonies at the house the remains were laid to rest in Oak Hill cemetery beside his mother, whom in life he loved so dearly.

The floral bearers were Will Ramsey, Fritz Fricke, Frank Kauble, Henry Guthman, Sam McCallan and James Mauzy, all of whom were former schoolmates of the deceased.

The floral offerings were very beautiful, many of which were sent from distant friends. The deceased was born in this city on the first day of January, 1885, and his full name was James Patterson Windham, which he bore in honor of his noble and honorable grandfather, Hon. Jas. M. Patterson, who preceded him to "that borne from which no traveler ever returns."

A noble young man has thus passed away in the bloom of youth and manhood, whose life was an exemplary one which attracted the love and admiration of all acquaintances. The Journal, as well as the entire community deeply sympathize with the bereaved father, brothers and sisters.

AN ACKNOWLEDGEMENT.

Death for a second time during a long residence in this city has struck me a pitiless blow, and for a second time have I had the universal sympathy of this community, expressed in unselfish personal sacrifices of friends and neighbors. Although away from home and deprived of the blessed privilege of administering to the wants and comforts of my boy and to lovingly care him and to receive from him the loving message which he left to others to convey, yet I feel and know that everything was done that could be done to alleviate his sufferings and make his last moments ones of peace. No formal card of thanks from me is necessary to convey my appreciation and my feelings of gratification to those whose work and sympathy help lighten my burden, and in some degree has assuaged my sorrow. But, as it has not been possible for me to express my deep feeling of gratitude personally to all who have shown their sympathy, through beautiful and expressive floral tributes, through messages by mail and conveyed through others, and feeling that I have the sympathy of the whole community in which I have lived so long and whose

people I love, I desire through the medium of the press to reach all and thus convey to them, how much joy they have conveyed to me and my loved ones yet remaining, in those dark hours of distress and sorrow. My heart goes out to these young men and young women who were Jamie's associates and especially his Sigma Chi Fraternity brothers, who so expressively showed their love for my boy. May God bless each and every one who tried to lighten our sorrows and whose heart gave out sympathy in the hours of deep affliction. R. B. WINDHAM.

CUPID'S JUNE MANEUVERS.

He Enters Several Homes and Plucks the Choicest Flowers Therefrom.

Lorenze-Lauvetye, June, the month of weddings, is at an end, and as the eventful month passes away it does not do so without keeping up its reputation as the most joyous month in the calendar for happy events. The first one the Journal must record this week is the very pretty wedding that occurred at Rosary Catholic church in this city on Monday morning, June 27, 1904, when Louis W. Lorenz and Miss Bessie A. Lauvetye were united in wedlock precisely at the hour of 10:30. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Joseph Bartek, pastor of the church, assisted by Rev. W. E. Bradley, pastor of St. John's church. The Catholic ceremony was performed in a most impressive manner, the music for the occasion being furnished by the choir. A large number of the relatives and friends of the bride and groom witnessed the uniting of two happy hearts. After which the day was spent in celebrating the event in a very joyous manner.

The bride and groom are well known in this city. While the bride is very handsome, and also very popular among her many friends, the Journal can attest that the groom is also one of the popular young men in Plattsmouth, and is a member of the firm of Lorenz Bros., who have been doing business in this city for the past two years or more. The happy couple will go to housekeeping in the residence formerly occupied by Prof. Rouse, which property Mr. Lorenz recently purchased and which was elegantly furnished for the reception of the newly wedded as soon as the wedding was over, where they have since been "at home" to their friends.

The Journal joins the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz in wishing them all the joys and happiness in the gift of He who rules the universe, and may their pathway through life always be cleared of the rugged rocks of discontent.

ROUSE-RAMSEY.

Mr. J. G. Koch and Miss Sarah Ramsey, both of this city, were united in marriage by Judge Vinsonhaler, county judge of Douglas county, at Omaha, on Saturday, June 25, 1904. The announcement of this marriage was a surprise to the many friends of the bride and groom, nevertheless it was welcome news to their most intimate associates.

The bride is the adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Ramsey, and was reared in this city, while Mr. Koch has been a resident of this city for several years, and is now foreman of Mr. Julius Pepperberg's cigar factory. He is a model young man, and highly respected by all who know him. The Journal wishes the newly-wedded much joy, and may happiness reign supreme in their household, is its prayer.

BURDICK-JOHNS.

Friends of the bride have received announcements of the marriage of Mr. Clarence R. Burdick to Miss Florence A. Johns. The marriage occurred at Knoxville, Iowa, on Monday, June 27, 1904. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Johns, formerly of this city, where she has hosts of young friends who extend congratulations to both bride and groom. They will be at home to their friends in Knoxville, July 5.

Again Enters the Opera.

We are informed that Miss Alice Dovey, who went east with her father three weeks ago, has decided to again accept a position upon the stage. This time it is with the Woodlawn Operatic Company, which carries nearly seventy-five people, and is reported to be one of the greatest attractions in the country. Miss Dovey has acquired a reputation as a first-grade soloist, and she accepts a position with this company at her own stated salary. The company opens the season at once. Miss Dovey is a great favorite wherever she goes, and it was after considerable urging from the Woodlawn company that she finally accepted one of the leading parts in the opera.

FAREWELL FOR THIS YEAR.

The Institute Closed Its Work Saturday and the Teachers Return to Their Homes.

The Cass County Teachers' Institute for this season closed Saturday at noon, and most of the teachers present from the different sections of the county departed for their homes the same evening.

After the work of the week had been done—after the last formal lecture, and when the hands of the clock were nearing the hour of noon, County Superintendent Wortman appeared upon the platform, and with apparent feeling, spoke briefly of the rapidly approaching close of another annual session. He said that the time for saying good-bye had come. The instructors were called upon one by one, and each in turn was greeted by applause at the close of their remarks; then Superintendent Wortman, before final dismissal, expressed appreciation to the teachers for their promptness and attention, and made mention of the fact that the large voluntary attendance indicated that the teachers had not spent time and money in coming here as a perfunctory duty, but had come because they believed they would be benefited and inspired by what they would get here. He expressed a desire that the teachers would not allow the enthusiasm to be entirely dissipated before the opening of school in September. After some appropriate remarks, in which he appealed to teachers to never be satisfied till they had made the most of their opportunities, and that the very best was the least the public expected of them, he suggested that they close by singing "America," which was done with fervor.

"The most practical institute I ever attended," seemed to be the way many of the most discriminating gave their opinion of last week's teachers' gathering, while many of the enthusiasts called it the "best ever." At any rate the institute was a success both in point of attendance and enthusiasm manifested. Compared with last year there was a larger enrollment from Cass county, and compared with two years ago at Weeping Water the attendance was considerably larger.

Plattsmouth is an ideal place for such a meeting, and it is complimentary to the teaching force of the county that they should make such a selection and our people feel highly honored thereby. When they come again to our city we shall do our best to treat them right.

The ministers of the city assisted materially by their inspiring words at the opening of the sessions. Teachers were pleased with this feature of the institute.

The Plattsmouth musicians, always obliging, fairly vied with each other to see who could give the teachers the most appropriate number. The Plattsmouth Quartette entertainment was a delightful affair with which to close the evening sessions.

The instructors for the week were hard-working, strong, practical school people. While no time was wasted by jokes, yet there was enough of good wholesome humor used, usually by way of illustration, to readily hold the attention and interest of all. Miss Edith Martin, whose parents reside in this city, but who will go to Omaha schools as primary instructor next year, gave work in primary plans, reading and geography. Miss Martin has been well received as an instructor in institutes of other counties, and Cass county was no exception.

Superintendent E. B. Sherman of the Schuyler city schools gave lectures in grammar, reading and didactics that were very helpful. Mr. Sherman has an apt, lucid manner of presenting his subjects and is a well-grounded educator. His evening lecture, "The Norsemen," was the most popular one during the institute.

Professor E. L. Rouse of our own city seemed to be the general favorite, however. Many of the teachers know him personally, and not a few of them have been under his instruction before. His subjects were arithmetic, civics and history, and school management. His lectures were pithy, practical, and always to the point.

Superintendent Wortman deserves much of the credit for the success of the institute as a whole. His judicious selection of instructors, his careful organization and the way he looked after the needs of his teachers was thoroughly appreciated by all. His presence at and the keen interest he manifested in the discussions, was indicative of how deeply he is interested in Cass county schools and teachers. He was in the classes of every instructor and ever ready to see that the good points were emphasized. It was an inspiration and an example to each teacher in the county to see him so interested. It

also enabled him to see that the work of the instructors were adapted to conditions in this county.

We feel we are not over-estimating when we say that Professor Wortman has given to the teachers one of the most successful, if not the most successful and practical institute in the history of the county. Again we must say that the Journal's prophecy that he was the man to fill the position of county superintendent of schools has been more than verified.

RECOLUTIONS.

The week previous to the meeting of the institute, the following item appeared in the Journal:

The city will be graced by many of Cass county's good looking school mams next week. Of course there will be a few homely ones among them, but not many. We raise none but handsome school mams in Cass county, but occasionally a homely one will slip over the line from one of the adjoining counties. This we can't help.

In reply to the above, the following resolutions were adopted previous to the adjournment of the teachers:

WHEREAS, The editor of the Plattsmouth Journal has seen fit to compliment the Cass county teachers on their good looks, be it resolved by said Teachers' Institute Assembled—

First, That judged by the standard of beauty, as set by the estimable editor himself, we have had no difficulty in arriving at the palpable conclusion that there are no teachers other than beautiful in this institute. And be it resolved—

Second, That if there are any in adjoining counties who are not blessed with so much attractiveness of face and form, they are thus unfortunate, only because they were not born in the editor's native state of Missouri.

Respectfully submitted,
E. L. ROUSE,
ETTA CAWFIELD, COM.
NELLIE BIRD.

The Fourth at Plattsmouth.

Next Monday is the day that should be loved and respected by every American patriot. It is the day of all days that the cares of every-day life should be laid aside and the memories of those who fought to make this free and independent republic revered in the proper manner. Plattsmouth has made all arrangements to appropriately observe the great natal day as it should be observed, by preparing an excellent program for the event. The management of the celebration is under the auspices of the Eagles of the city, and they have spared no pains to make this a celebration long to be remembered by everyone who attends. Eagles from Omaha, Council Bluffs, and other points have signified their intentions of coming to Plattsmouth on the Fourth, and one of the largest crowds in the history of the city is expected. Come and swell the crowd—bring the entire family—and spend a day in celebrating the deeds of those noble patriots who fought that we might be free.

Miss Hempel at Home.

Miss Teresa Hempel, returned home Sunday from her trip in the south. At Lookout Mountain, Tenn., one of the most beautiful landscapes in the world, Miss Hempel attended the Supreme lodge of the Degree of Honor, as one of the delegates from Nebraska. Lookout Mountain is one of the historic places of the war, and while there she visited the famous battle ground and other noted scenes of the civil war. On her return trip she visited a few days at the St. Louis exposition. All in all she says she feels much benefitted by the trip.

Miss Clark Returns.

Miss Ella Clark returned from her foreign trip, Tuesday, after an absence of about six months. Her visit abroad included many noted points in Europe—many of the prominent cities in France, England, Ireland, etc. On her return she visited some time in New York City.

Accident at Louisville.

While a Missouri Pacific local freight was switching at Lyman's sand pit a few days ago the engine left the track, bursting the blowout valve and scalding Engineer Clark severely. He was taken to a Kansas City hospital. Clark is an old engineer and this is his first accident. His recovery is doubtful.

A Democratic Year.

Coon Valley, who always has in store something good to impart to his fellowmen, was in town the other day, and remarked in our hearing, that he never saw a season when cherries were so plentiful as they are this year, but what it also proved a democratic year. We hope Coon's prophecy will prove true.

\$4.00 for Selling 25

Of our Champion Flat Iron Cleaners. Sells for 25 cent each and everybody wants one. Write for particulars. The Atkins company, Box 842, Omaha, Nebraska.