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TART CURB-STONE JOSHINGS

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"The voice of the kicker.
I hear him complain:
It is always 'too wet' or
'We need more rain.'
He kicks at the climate,
He kicks at the times:
There is nothing that suits him—
His soul's like Old Grimes!
But the kicker can't kick the
Sweet knowledge away.
That Fourth of July's past
And none of us feel so gay!

Everybody's glad the Fourth is over—
ain't you?

Some men stop drinking for the
pleasure of beginning again.

How did you like the celebration,
anyhow? Don't talk at once.

The man who can't tell the truth
without lying about it, is positively
lost.

Old Wheat will soon have to crowd
over and make room in the bin for
New Wheat.

Love is blind. Unfortunately the
rest of the world isn't, and insists on
looking on.

Women's costumes this year are
heavily trimmed. So are the men that
have to pay for them.

They tell us that there are no trusts.
We hear with much surprise.
And wonder where the money goes
Whenever the price rises.

According to Secretary Shaw the per
capita in this country is greater than
ever before. It won't be that way
long, if the price of beef keeps on rising.

It has been figured out that in two
billion years no girls will be born.
In about two billion years a week's
life won't be worth living, will it, boys?

The Kansas penitentiary has a brass
band of sixteen men, eight of whom
are life prisoners. Kansas does get the
right men in the right place now and
then.

An old maid of this city says that
"even the worst kind of a marriage isn't
necessarily a failure. They both still
have a fighting chance." But how
does she know?

People naturally expect to get a few
pounds lighter in the summer, but
they object when the piece of ice left
at the door each morning also arrives
short weight.

Speaking of equal rights: A girl
can't climb a cherry tree without
everyone stopping to take a closer look
than if it were a boy. Well, a girl has
no business in a cherry tree, anyway.

It is rather amusing to stand around
on the streets and listen to the differ
ent opinions of the celebration. Most
of them express themselves that it was
in many respects very poorly managed.

The youth and beauty of Cass county
was well represented in Plattsmouth
on the Fourth. A casual observer
could easily distinguish the fact that
the handsomest young ladies present
were from the rural districts.

If you want to know what your
friends say about you in your absence,
just listen to what they say about
their other friends who are not there.
If they talk about one they will talk
about another—you can bet on that.

"Gone to his reward," remarked an
old settler Monday, when speaking of
Paul Morton. A bystander asked,
"Why is he dead?" "No," was the
reply, "only entered the Roosevelt
cabinet after two weeks service as a
republican."

A Journal reporter conversed with
numerous farmers here on the Fourth,
and they were a unit in the expression
that corn promises a bountiful crop.
Apples also promise well, and in many
orchards the trees are fairly groaning
under their heavy weight of peaches.

A few of the farmers here Monday
claim that apples continue to fall from
the trees in their orchards, and that
the ground is covered with them,
which seem to have been cut off by the
little green bugs that have taken al
most complete possession of the trees.

"Cass county is good enough for me,"
remarked a citizen last Saturday, who
had just returned from a trip in seek
of a better country. He continued:
"No person ought to go to any other
country from Cass county, unless it be
Heaven. A man who lives here nearly
all his life and then goes out into the
world to find a better country, is sim
ply fooling away time and squandering
money, that's all I have to say," and
he walked away.

A man who would rob from charity
will never need bother the devil to
open the gate for him when he goes
down there. He is small enough to
crawl through the key hole. He will
have to throw aside his deceitful
religious robe when he departs from
this mundane sphere, and take his
proper place with those who defraud
and cheat innocent people out of their
just dues, while doing business on this
earth. Hades is his final home.

The Night Move.

Quite a number of the prominent busi
ness men of this city met at the A. O.
W. hall last Thursday night and orga
nized a Commercial Club, with the fol
lowing officers: W. W. Coates, presi
dent; C. C. Westcott, vice president;
George Pearson, secretary; Walter J.
White, treasurer. The following gen
tlemen were selected as an executive
committee to act in conjunction with
officers elected: D. C. Morgan, H. M.
Sonnichsen and T. M. Patterson.
The meeting was one in which much
interest was manifested, and the Jour
nal hopes that every business man in
Plattsmouth will become a member of
the club. Nothing like it for the pro
tection of home interests, and then it is
bound to prove beneficial to every citi
zen by our business men "to dwell to
gether in harmony." Success to the
Plattsmouth Commercial Club.

Miraculous Escape.

Last week County Superintendent
Wortman visited Louisville, Murdock,
Greenwood, Alvo, Eagle, Elmwood,
Avoca, Alvo, Weeping Water, Ne
hawka, Union and Murray, for the
purpose of collecting the annual re
ports from the school directors of the
various districts. On returning home
from the latter point, last Thursday
evening, and just after coming down a
hill, this side of the town onto a bridge,
one of the horses got one of its hind
feet in a hole in the structure and fell
off, with the other horse on top, and
Mr. Wortman on top of both. After
considerable work he succeeded in get
ting the horses straightened out and
finally got the leg of the horse released
without serious injury. It was a mi
raculous escape for Mr. Wortman as
well as the horse, and he says he can't
see how the horse escaped a broken leg
and he himself serious injury.

The Burdick-Johns Wedding.

The following, in reference to the
marriage of Miss Florence Johns, for
merly of Plattsmouth, we clip from
the Knoxville (Iowa) Express: "Mar
ried, Monday evening, June 27, at the
Baptist parsonage, Rev. Edmonson of
ficiating, Roy Burdick and Miss Flo
rence Johns. Mr. Burdick is a son of
Mr. and Mrs. Al Burdick and has re
sided in Knoxville all his life. Miss
Johns is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
James Johns, who recently came to
Knoxville, Mr. Johns being employed
in installing the new gas plant. Mr.
and Mrs. Burdick left last evening for
a short visit with relatives and friends
in the east."

Fifty Years in Nebraska.

J. G. Hansen, of near Nehawka, one
of the pioneers of Cass county, gave
the Journal a call Saturday for the
purpose of renewing his subscription.
He is spending a few days with Uncle
Nick Halmes, his brother-in-law, and
as that gentleman hardly ever fails to
come to Plattsmouth on Saturday,
Mr. Hansen came with him. Mr. Han
sen came to Nebraska fifty years ago
the third day of this month, and has
resided here ever since. He is one of
Cass county's most respected citizens
and we are always delighted to see
him, and while age advances we trust
he will live long to enjoy his hard
earned competency of pioneer days.

What a Shame!

It is said that at Lincoln the people
have become so good and pious that
they have induced the police to put a
stop to the "spooning" by both old
and young in the public parks of that
city. The police have been instructed
to arrest all parties found guilty of
such a "crime" and place them in jail
until the police judge can hear their
cases and levy a fine. What a puniti
ve old town Lincoln is getting to be.
It will not be long till they will try
and prevent people from getting mar
ried.

The Green-Eyed Monster.

We occasionally hear people speak
of buying their goods from mail order
houses or these pay-for-what-you-never
saw concerns and declare that they
are saving the middle man's profits.
They seem to think that the middle
man is a green-eyed monster whom
they must surely avoid, that the re
tailer is a thug with a knife up his
sleeve and the only reliable sort of
folks are the wholesalers who sell a
lot of junk "direct to the consumer."

Died at the Insane Hospital.

The remains of Mrs. Electa Pohl
man, who died in the insane hospital
at Lincoln, arrived here Friday eve
ning, and the funeral services were
held at the station under the auspices
of the Loyal Mystic Legion lodge, and
the service at the cemetery conducted
by Rev. H. Barkman of the German
Lutheran church.

FOURTH OF JULY IN PLATTSMOUTH

A Most Beautiful Day and An Immense
Crowd Present to Participate in
the Gay Festivities.

Perhaps one of the largest crowds
that ever assembled in this city at
tended the celebration here on Mon
day. Notwithstanding the heavy
rains, people were here from many
miles distant. The sidewalk on either
side of Main street was one moving
mass of people from early morn until
Old Sol hid himself in the western
horizon. The day was an ideal one for
an event of this character—the heat
not being so excessive as to prevent
any from enjoying themselves if they
felt so disposed. Of course the con
tinued discharge of shell explosives
kept up its noises the whole day, much
to the displeasure of the older people,
but Young America is no respecter of
persons on this one day of the year.
And we don't blame them, for we
were young ourselves, once, not so
many years ago. We believe in the
old saying, "go it while young, for
when you get old you can't."

The morning trains brought in big
delegations from Omaha, Lincoln,
Havelock, South Bend, Louisville and
Cedar Creek. There were also a large
number from Iowa points.

The business houses on Main street
with the exception of three or four
were profusely decorated and every
thing bore the appearance of a grand
 gala day. The program, being under
the auspices of the Fraternal Order of
Eagles, was opened by numerous con
certs by the Bohemian band on the
cross streets of Main.

AT THE PARK.

At 10:30, or about that hour, quite a
crowd had gathered at Garfield park
to listen to the singing of the Eagle
Quartette of Omaha, and hear the
oration of Hon. Geo. W. Magney, of the
metropolis of Nebraska. After the
rendition of several excellent numbers
by the quartette, which were highly
appreciated by all, Judge H. D. Travis
as president of the day, in his usual
happy manner introduced the speaker.
Many will agree with us when we say
that this was one of the finest orations
ever heard on a similar occasion in
this city, and it was one well adapted
to the occasion. The speaker had the
direct attention of his hearers and
from this fact it could be easily seen
that his speech was one that pleased
the masses. While the audience at
the park was very respectable as to
numbers, it was not what it should
have been, and perhaps not what it
would have been, had there been no
"bobble" on the part of the manage
ment.

Rev. Ferd Pougeon, of Excelsior
Springs, Mo., then addressed the as
sembly in behalf of the Fraternal
Order of Eagles, explaining the char
acter of the lodge, etc., after which
the exercises closed at the park by the
rendition of a humorous number by
the quartette.

The shooting contest near the river
was quite largely attended, there be
ing in the neighborhood of fifty en
tries, John Gauer of Cedar Creek cap
turing first honors. Numerous sports
men from towns in Iowa and points in
Nebraska were present but it seems
they were unable to cope with Cass
county's crack shooter.

Probably the most interesting fea
ture of the forenoon was the Turners'
exhibit, which was very entertaining
as well as instructive, and the class
was frequently applauded. The class
consisted of Ernest Wuri, John Wil
ken, Chas. Wilken, Robert Rehter,
Wm. Dougherty and Fred Barger.

The parade in the afternoon was not
just exactly what the people expected,
but we cannot put the blame directly
on the committee who had this part
of the program in charge, as quite a
number who had faithfully promised to
take part and make this one of the
principal features at the last moment
"came up missing." However, under
the circumstances the parade was very
respectable.

FIRE-CRACKERS.

How did you like it?
It was a beautiful day.
Two merry-go-rounds furnished the
principal amusement for the young
folks.

The dance at Coates' hall was large
ly attended.

The day and night fireworks were
witnessed by thousands of people—and
then some.

The exercises were too much scat
tered and we heard considerable com
plaint on this account. People who
attend a celebration want to see the
whole business.

Miss Kathryn Windham who ap

peared in the parade as the "Goddess
of Liberty," riding in a chariot drawn
by four ponies, captured the prize for
the finest decorated vehicle.

John Hall's delivery wagon was
handsomely decorated with bunting
and flags, and was the only business
house represented in the parade. He
displayed the proper spirit and de
serves credit.

Six arrests were made, but there
were no serious outbreaks. The im
mense throng was pretty well man
aged by the police force.

Ice cream and lemonade flowed pro
fusely and the dispensers of these hot
weather commodities did a "land of
the business."

All in all the people seemed to en
joy themselves; perhaps principally
because it was the Fourth of July, and
they desired to pay tribute to the
fathers of our country. If the cele
bration was not carried out to the
letter, let it be said, to their credit,
that the committees did their best to
make the exercises interesting to all.

High Mass at St. John's Church.

A solemn High Mass of Requiem for
the late Father Carney was sung at St.
John's Catholic church Wednesday,
July 6, at 10 o'clock a. m., by the Very
Rev. Emanuel Hartig, Vicar General
of Nebraska City, assisted by several
priests. Mrs. Kate Mary presided at
the organ and the Misses Ella and
Retta Clark and Mr. Conrad Schlater
sang the solemn Gregorian High Mass
for the dead. The service was very
impressive. The ladies of the church
furnished breakfast for the visiting
priests.

Rev. Father E. Hartig came to Ne
braska in the early fifties, and was the
first priest to celebrate Mass in Platts
mouth. He says he was never sick and
is hale and hearty today at the age of
seventy-five years.

The following out-of-town guests
were present and took part in the ex
ercises: Revs. Father Wallace of Gre
na, Neb., Feeney of Auburn and J. F.
Hennessey of Manley. A large congre
gation was present.

Well-Earned Vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Stoutenborough
departed Tuesday for a recreating
tour of two weeks. They will first
visit Chicago and thence to Berlin,
Wis., to visit friends. Mr. Stouten
borough is agent for the M. P. rail
road and the company has granted
him an extended lay-off for the first
time in several years, which he just
truly deserves. The Journal hopes
the trip will greatly benefit him, and
wishes both Mr. and Mrs. Stouten
borough a pleasant trip. In the mean
time the company's affairs here will be
well looked after by Mr. Herman Les
sel, the night operator.

Old Cass County Good Enough.

Andy Snyder, who went with a
party to Canada a few months since,
came in from the Pacific coast Friday
evening. He went from Canada to
California, and on his return stopped
in various points in Montana and Col
orado. He says Cass county is good
enough for him, and that he saw nu
merous other former Cass county people
who were of the same opinion. Leav
ing "well enough alone" Andy thinks
is a very good motto, and if lived up
to strictly many would be better fixed
in the end.

Mortgage Record for June.

Following is the Cass county mort
gage record for the past month:
FARM PROPERTY.
Instruments filed, amount, \$23,315
released, " " 34,616
CITY PROPERTY.
Instruments filed, amount, \$3,595
released, " " 5,969
Thirteen farm mortgages were filed
and twenty released. Eight town
mortgages filed and nine released.

Notice.

Ladies wishing to renew their mem
bership in the Plattsmouth Woman's
Club are requested to give their names
to Mrs. L. A. Moore, as the secretary
is absent. Those who have not been
members and who wish to join the
club, must hand in their name through
a friend who is now a member, and
who will turn it over to the mem
bership committee for consideration.
A prompt response to this notice is re
quested as the executive committee
will meet soon to decide on the next
year's work and it is necessary to know
the extent of our membership before
making out the program and placing
our year book in the hands of the
printer.
MRS. L. A. MOORE,
President.

Painting, decorating and sign writ
ing. Work guaranteed. Leave orders
at Fricke's drug store.
L. BALDWIN.

CUNNING DETECTIVE WORK

Displayed by Sheriff McBride Leads to
the Capture of a Supposed
Horse Thief.

The readers of the Journal will no
doubt remember that accounts of
horse stealing have appeared in these
columns during the past few months,
and that in all instances the thief
seems to have eluded all pursuit up to
the present time.

Not many weeks since a team was
stolen from the farm of A. P.
Sturm, near Nehawka. Preceding
this theft, I. W. Ingwerson, a farmer
residing in the same neighborhood, al
so had a fine team of mules, buggy
and harness stolen. Also, a team was
taken from a hitch-rack in the village
of Louisville in the meantime.

From the very date of the two first
thefts, on learning the particulars of
the cases, Sheriff McBride has been
convinced that the same party stole
both teams. A young man by the
name of Daniel Kohn worked for both
Mr. Sturm and Mr. Ingwerson, and
about the time these teams were ta
ken his presence was noticed in the
vicinity. About ten days ago a team
was stolen from a farmer in the vicin
ity of Springfield, and an investigation
disclosed the fact that Kohn had been
seen in that vicinity previous to the
theft and had mysteriously disappear
ed about the time the team was
missing.

In the meantime Sheriff McBride
had been on the alert, never giving up
the idea that Kohn was the guilty
man from this county, and he kept up
a continued correspondence with the
authorities in all the adjoining coun
ties and other sections, not only of Ne
braska, but of the Dakotas as well,
and at last has been rewarded by hav
ing the suspected horse thief placed in
jail in Omaha, charged with a minor
offense for which he will be confined
for thirty days, which will give the
authorities plenty of time to find out
if he is really the man they want.

Sheriff McBride deserves great credit
for his incessant work on these
cases. He learned in a very quiet way
where Kohn had pawned a gold watch
at Omaha, and put a private detective
out to watch the pawnshop and the
man who called for the watch, and
last Friday Sheriff McBride received
word that his man was in jail. The
suspect was recognized by Mr. Ingwerson
as the man who worked for him,
while a policeman at South Omaha
has also recognized Kohn as the man
who drove a team through that place
about 4 o'clock on the morning that
the Springfield team was discovered
to have been stolen, which answered
the description of the one Kohn was
seen driving.

Further evidence will be needed, and
in case Kohn proves to be the man
wanted, Sarge county will get the first
"whack" at him.

The following special from Papillon
has this to say in regard to the alleged
horse thief: "Daniel Kohn, charged
with stealing a team of mules belong
ing to Al Peacock of Springfield, was
brought to Papillon this morning and
arraigned before Judge Wilson. He
pleaded not guilty. His preliminary
hearing will be held here next Satur
day morning and his bond was fixed at
\$2,000; in default of which he was taken
back to the Douglas county jail at
Omaha."

Cured of Chronic Diarrhoea After Ten Years of Suffering.

"I wish to say a few words in praise
of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and
Diarrhoea Remedy," says Mrs. Mattie
Burge, of Martinsville, Va. "I suffered
from chronic diarrhoea for ten years
and during that time tried various
medicines without obtaining any per
manent relief. Last summer one of
my children was taken with cholera
morbus, and I procured a bottle of this
remedy. Only two doses were required
to give her entire relief. I then de
cided to try the medicine myself, and
did not use all of one bottle before I
was well and I have never since been
troubled with that complaint. One
cannot say too much in favor of that
wonderful medicine." This remedy is
for sale by all druggists.

Struck By Lightning.

The house occupied by Riley Jones
and family east of the B. & M. shops
was struck by lightning Sunday eve
ning, but no serious damage was done.
Two of Mr. Jones' children were
stunned by the shock, and it was sev
eral moments before they recovered
consciousness.

Preaching at Kenosha church Sun
day, July 10, at 3 o'clock. You are
welcome.
S. W. JACKSON.

Death of an Old Citizen.

Andrew C. Frey died very suddenly
at his home in this city Tuesday at
2 o'clock in the morning. The de
ceased had for some time been suffer
ing from dropsy. The deceased was
nearly seventy years of age and was a
native of the Keystone state, having
been born near Pittsburg. He was a
veteran of the civil war, having served
in the ranks of Company B, Nineteenth
Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers.
He came to Plattsmouth thirty-one
years ago, and he has since made this
his home.

The funeral occurred at 2 o'clock
Tuesday afternoon, the services being
conducted by Rev. J. W. Swan, the lo
cal post-G. A. R. attending the re
mains to Oak Hill cemetery where
they were laid to rest. A widow, five
sons and four daughters survive him.

Is There Anything In It?

There has been several sales of prop
erty made in the past few weeks that
would naturally denote that "some
thing was going to be done." We un
derstand that the O'Neil property,
east of the shops, has been purchased
by the railroad company, and that ne
gotiations are on to purchase other
property in the vicinity of the shops.
If these rumors are true, it looks some
what like the shops were going to be
enlarged. Many cars of lumber have
also been unloaded in the yards. "Keep
a stiff upper-lip," you fellows with a
gloomy look, and soon you will see
Plattsmouth boom as she never boomed
before—and a substantial boom at
that.

Didn't Know It Was Loaded.

While two young men named Peter
son and Matthews, of Elmwood, were
negotiating a trade for a revolver
Tuesday, and while it was in the hands
of the former, it was accidentally dis
charged, the ball penetrating the lat
ter's chest about three inches below
the nipple. The wound is not thought
to be fatal, although at last accounts
the bullet had not been removed.

A Pleasant Trip.

Otto Wurl returned Tuesday from
his trip to Pittsburg, Pa., where he
attended the national convention of
Turners. On the return trip he stop
ped off in St. Louis to attend the In
ter-National Turnfest and Instructors'
convention. He also visited the expo
sition while in St. Louis. He reports a
most enjoyable trip, and feels great
ly benefited thereby.

A Former Citizen of Cass.

Hon. Geo. A. Magney, who delivered
such an excellent oration at Garfield
park on the Fourth, Judge Travis in
forms the Journal, was for a number
of years a resident of Cass county, liv
ing near Nehawka. He was also at
one time connected with Judge Edgar
Howard in the publication of the Pa
pillion Times.

Candidate Nominated.

The socialists of the First congres
sional district met in this city last
Monday morning and nominated A. L.
A. Schiermeyer of Lincoln for congress.
A Carlson, of this city was chosen as
the member of the congressional com
mittee from Cass county.

Death at the Poor Farm.

L. B. Cunningham, an inmate of the
county poor farm died on Monday
morning last. He came to that insti
tution about one year ago from Elm
wood, to which place the remains were
conveyed Tuesday for interment.

\$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.

Brutally Tortured.

A case came to light that for per
sistent and unmerciful torture has go
phaps never been equaled. Joe Gol
bick of Colusa, Calif., writes: "For 15
years I endured insufferable pain from
Rheumatism and nothing relieved me
though I tried everything known. I
came across Electric Bitters and it's
the greatest medicine on earth for that
trouble. A few bottles of it complet
ly relieved and cured me." Just as
good for Liver and Kidney troubles and
general debility. Only 50c. Satisfac
tion guaranteed by F. G. Fricke & Co.
druggist.

No Pity Shown.

"For years fate was after me contin
uously" writes F. A. Gualledge, Ver
bena, Ala. "I had a terrible case of
Piles causing 24 tumors. When all
failed Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured
me. Equally good for burns and all
aches and pains. Only 25c at F. G.
Fricke & Co.'s Drug Store.