

The Plattsmouth Journal.

VOLUME XXIV.

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1904.

NUMBER 32

TART CURB-STONE JOSHINGS

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

I like the man who never cares
What those around him say;
He meddles not with their affairs
Who pass him on the way.
Full of himself, he has no time
To watch his fellow man;
He has no kicks for those who climb
Or do the best they can.
Don't eat meat—eat caramels.
In some stores goods are kept—in
others they are sold.

A wise man isn't known by the company he refuses to associate with.

A skeptic is a man who doesn't share the good opinion we have of ourselves.

Both sides are satisfied with the strike situation. But how about the public?

A girl would rather go hungry than miss an opportunity to have her fortune told.

Labor Day will soon be here and the various unions are preparing for a big celebration.

Some are of the opinion that peaches will be as low as 25 cents per bushel at this market.

Everything is good in season except cantaloupes, which are getting worse every season.

Since it has become somewhat difficult to chew the beef it is not so difficult to eschew it.

Perhaps one reason people go late to church is that they don't have to go early to get a seat.

A man often thinks some woman he knows mortal homely, but he'd never dare tell her so to her face.

Why don't some of Plattsmouth's young people break the monotony of dullness by getting married.

When a woman hasn't anything else to do she rips up something useful and makes something ornamental.

Here we are in dog days. And it seems every dog has his day in this town, if the dog-catch is around.

An Omaha man who opened another man's mail was recently sent to jail for a year by the judge of the federal court.

This is the time of year when that tired feeling reaches the limit. It makes one weary to notice things—even drop-stitch hose.

Several parties were in the city this week to look up locations for various enterprises. Who says a commercial club does no good?

The High school building looks rather queer since it has been lowered one story, especially to those who are accustomed to passing it two or three times a day.

The weather is just ripe for picnics, and besides the chiggers are ripe also. There is no fun going to picnics unless you can get full of chiggers, to remind you of what a nice time you had.

Some men doing business on other people's money in this town, feel their importance more than the parties who loaned them the money to "spread out" with. But you will find them in all towns.

"Mercy!" exclaimed a lady to the family physician. "You don't mean to say my husband has the appendicitis? Well, it's just like him—he never has anything till it has gone completely out of style."

A friendly "hunch" while on earth is worth more than a whole lot of praise after we have gone hence. If some preachers would think of this there would be less cause for people to consider them hypocrites.

We have one man in this town who would beat his best friend in a business deal. But he will soon have to move his headquarters to another locality. The people have at last got onto his confidence games.

A Murray maiden defined a kiss to a Plattsmouth boy over the telephone last Monday. Eaves-droppers along the line say she told the young man that a kiss was the only agreeable two-faced action under the sun—or moon. Yum! Yum!!

Is there an ordinance prohibiting the shooting of birds inside the corporation? Some one was so careless the other evening in shooting at birds that some of the shot lit right at our back door yard, where the family were sitting. This is pure and simple carelessness.

Perhaps those who objected to the lowering of the High school building have no children to go there. It has been considered unsafe for years, and the board was wise in remedying it. Parents of children going to this building may now rest easily when the windy and blustery weather arrives.

Will Test the Law.

I. D. Harmer, of North Branch precinct, who is administrator of the estate of Barton Harmer of Cass county, was in the city today consulting an attorney regarding the matter of the inheritance tax on the \$110,000 in government bonds held by him as administrator and belonging to the estate. It is understood that they have been also assessed as personal property. He will test this matter and carry the case to the supreme court.—Nebraska City News.

AFFAIRS OF CASS COUNTY

Meeting of the Commissioners—Claims Allowed and Other Important Matters.

PLATTSMOUTH, NEB., Aug. 2, 1904.

Board met pursuant to adjournment.

Present, Turner Zink, W. B. Banning and D. Hawksworth, county commissioners; L. A. Tyson, county clerk.

Minutes of previous session read and approved, when the following business was transacted in regular form:

The following bridges were ordered built:

No. 39, n e sec 36-11-9, 20ft wooden bridge.

No. 40, n w sec 36-11-9, 20ft wooden bridge.

No. 41, s w sec 15-11-11, 20ft wooden bridge.

No. 42, e side sec 14-11-11, 20ft wooden bridge.

No. 43, in sec 20-12-10, 21ft wooden bridge.

No. 112, n e sec 12-11-10, repaired.

No. 113, n w sec 22-12-10, repaired.

No. 44, in sec 9-12-13, 50ft wooden bridge.

No. 45, in Plattsmouth city, 40ft wooden bridge.

No. 114, 2 miles south of Plattsmouth city, repaired.

Resignation of J. C. Smith, as overseer of road district No. 50 was accepted.

This being the day set for the hearing of remonstrators against the issuing of a license to Clay Conner to sell liquor in the village of Murdock, the plaintiff refused for a continuance but was asked. After hearing the evidence from plaintiff and defendant a ballot was taken to see whether or not license should be granted, which resulted as follows: Turner Zink voting against it and W. D. Banning and D. Hawksworth for it.

The following claims were then allowed on the general fund:

Turner Zink, sal and exp.	\$ 38.50
W. B. Banning, same.	11.85
D. Hawksworth, same.	0.00
S. E. Girard, mds to poor.	30.00
N. H. Wilkinson, same.	5.00
Harry Lindsay, fees.	30.00
Frank Dickson Co., lumber to county.	11.80
G. F. Sayles, team to commissioners.	7.35
J. D. McBride, bldg city prisoners.	30.20
J. D. McBride, bldg county prisoners.	116.25
James Robertson, fees.	2.33
J. H. Thrasher, tax refunded.	13.67
Neb. Tel. co., tolls.	6.15
Ehinger Hdw co., mds to co.	9.25
Klopp & Bartlett, same.	27.25
R. W. Hyers, bailiff certificate.	4.00
Anderson House, salary.	60.00
J. N. Egenberger, wood to poor.	5.00
F. M. Richey, lumber.	27.90
A. Clark, mds to county.	4.50
W. L. Taylor, road work.	12.80
J. E. Benson, quarantining.	2.00
Murray & Murphy, mds to county.	5.75
C. S. Mayfield, printing.	16.00
C. S. Wortman, sal and exp.	23.77
L. A. Tyson, fees.	30.00
August Bach, mds to poor.	8.00
F. J. Morgan, same.	6.05
L. A. Tyson, salary.	128.50
E. E. Hilton, work on records.	72.00
Lyman Kildow, salary.	50.00
E. D. Cummins, furnishing.	15.00
P. Sanderson, team to commissioners.	5.00
H. V. McDonald, medicine.	1.00
F. Baldwin, blacksmith work.	8.25
L. B. Egenberger, mds to co.	16.40
Platts Light co., gas.	33.00
W. B. Roberts, damages.	8.50
Am. Arith. co., mds to co.	4.50
C. H. Olive, printing.	4.00
M. J. Rys, blacksmith work.	8.01
J. W. Lewis, road deposit.	20.00
J. W. Sage, team to commissioners.	15.00
Platts Tel Co., rent.	22.70
Austin & Weston Co., mds to co.	24.00
J. K. Keithley, part pay for printing.	76.92

Board adjourned to August 19, 1904.

L. A. Tyson, Co. Clerk.

Loses an Arm.

Herman Smith, living five miles west of Murray, met with an accident Saturday by which he loses his right arm almost entirely. Parties were engaged in shelling corn and it seems that in passing the machine he stumbled and fell and his arm was drawn into the gear up to his body. He could not be liberated until boxes and shafts were removed. It is said that he stood with his mangled and bleeding arm in the machinery for fully twenty minutes.

Coach Excursions

To the world's fair at St. Louis. Every Tuesday and Thursday during August and September. Seven days' limit, \$8.50 for the round trip, via the Missouri Pacific Railway.

HOME FIRST ALL THE TIME.

A Few Suggestions Why Farmers and Others Should Buy of the Home Merchants.

In the first place you can get goods just as cheap of your home dealer as you can in the larger cities. If you would only take time to investigate the matter.

Then no mail order house or Omaha merchant helped to build the little white school house on the road past your door. No mail order house or Omaha merchant ever took you by the hand and told you to let that little account stand until after harvest or until you sold your corn or cattle or hogs. No mail order house or Omaha merchant ever sold you a machine and spent every cent of the profits right in the community where you and your neighbors could get it all back again.

And again, suppose a local merchant makes \$2,500 or even \$5,000 profit on a year's sales from the farmers—of this doesn't he pay out for home taxes and other necessary expenses at least half? Does the Omaha merchant or mail order house do this?

The same goods bought of the mail order houses and the big city merchant at their prices would give them a profit a great deal larger and what good would it do the town and county in which you live? How much taxes do these houses pay in your county? How much produce from your farm do they buy? Who buys your surplus potatoes, cabbages, fruits, etc.? Do the mail order houses? Not much. If these houses could sell all the goods in the county, where would you go when you went to town? A town is no town without live and prosperous stores. A county with no live towns is passed over by land buyers and enterprises seeking locations. A town has a reputation away from home and good, live, prosperous stores make that reputation enviable and attract home seekers to the county.

Every farmer is interested in making his home town prosperous, and when he goes or sends away for goods that can be bought just as cheap and just as good at home, he perhaps does not fully realize the injury he is doing to home enterprises. Study these suggestions, and when you fully understand the matter the Journal believes that you will come to the conclusion that they are about right.

Let your motto ever be "Home first, the world afterwards."

Orange Blossoms.

A very beautiful wedding occurred at St. Patrick's church in Manley, on Wednesday, August 10, 1904, at 7 a. m. when Mr. Thomas Burgner, of North Platte, Neb., and Miss Margaret Tighe, of Manley, were united in the holy bonds of wedlock. Father Hennessey performed the ceremony in accordance with the rites of the Catholic church and in a most impressive manner. The bride is a daughter of James Tighe, deceased, and belongs to one of the best families in Cass county, and has been living with her mother on a farm near Manley. The groom is said to be a most worthy young man, and embodies all the essentials to make a good husband. The Journal joins the many friends of the bride and groom in wishing them smooth sailing down the river of Time.

Special Sale Days.

The busy fall trading season will soon be here and we would like to see our business men inaugurate a series of special sale days or something of this nature the object of which would be to stimulate trade in Plattsmouth. It has been tried repeatedly in other towns and has been attended with success. Not only is it beneficial for the time being but it extends our fame as a trade center for miles and brings new faces to town, those whom we are unable to reach otherwise. Bring people to Plattsmouth on such occasions instead of letting them go to Omaha. If inducements are offered them they would prefer to come here instead of going to Omaha. Let's try it. What do you say?

Was in Poor Health For Years.

Ira W. Kelley, of Mansfield, Pa., writes: "I was in poor health for two years, suffering from kidney and bladder trouble, and spent considerable money consulting physicians without obtaining any marked benefit, but was cured by Foley's Kidney Cure, and I desire to add my testimony that it may be the cause of restoring the health of others." Refuse substitutes. F. G. Fricke & Co.

If you are a judge of a good smoke, try the "Acorns" 5 cent cigar and you will smoke no other.

Eagle Picnic Sunday.

Don't forget the Eagle picnic next Sunday at Nick Halmes' grove, four miles west of Plattsmouth. Here is situated one of the most beautiful groves in Cass county, and just the ideal spot for an enjoyable event of this character. The picnic will be under the auspices of the Eagle lodge of this city, and there is no discount on having plenty of amusement. Plenty of good music, all the dancing you want and refreshments till you can't rest. It is just far enough from Plattsmouth to be an enjoyable ride out and in. Take your wife with you, and if you have no wife take your sister, and if you have no sister take somebody else's sister. But by all means go, if you have to go alone.

THE LATE WM. WETTENKAMP

Born in Germany and Came to Cass County When Twenty-Six Years Old.

William Wettenkamp, living 6 miles southwest of Plattsmouth, after a lingering illness of nine months, passed from this life August 1, 1904, to that higher life beyond.

The funeral services were conducted Wednesday, August 3, from the family residence two miles west of Mynard, by the Rev. Ayers, of Union, assisted by Rev. Kiser, resident minister of Eight Mile Grove.

After which the remains were taken in charge by the Masonic lodge of Plattsmouth, of which order Mr. Wettenkamp had been a member since 1899, and conveyed to the Eight Mile Grove cemetery, where after the beautiful Masonic burial rites they were laid to rest.

"Rest in peace:
Life's journey is o'er."

William Wettenkamp was born in Hanover, Germany, Dec. 29, 1833, and came to the United States in 1857. After a brief sojourn in Wisconsin, where he met financial disasters, he landed in Plattsmouth in the spring of 1859, penniless and homeless, paying his last cent for his night's lodging at the old city hotel, at that time conducted by Father Duke.

Mr. Wettenkamp was not one to be overcome by financial loss, but energetically went to work to retrieve his fortunes.

He secured employment of freighters at that time operating between Plattsmouth and Denver with ox and mule teams, where he proved of such value that he soon rose from employee to be one of the firm. Mr. Wettenkamp's train was several times attacked by Indians, and they now have a claim for Indian depredations before the U. S. court of claims.

In 1868 Mr. Wettenkamp settled on the farm where he has since lived.

He accumulated and saved until at his death he was considered one of the wealthy men of Cass county.

Mr. Wettenkamp was twice married, his first wife, Mary Long, died March 21, 1891, leaving two children. In 1892 he was married to Mrs. Martha M. Howard, who survives and mourns him.

Mr. Wettenkamp was an exemplary Christian and father, having belonged to church since he was fourteen years old.

Deceased leaves three children to mourn him: Grant, Albert and Willie.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our sincerest thanks to those friends and neighbors who so kindly aided us in the last illness of our father and husband.

MRS. MARTHA WETTENKAMP,
AND FAMILY.

\$8.50 to St. Louis and Return

The Burlington offers the above low rate for tickets good in coaches and chair cars (seats free). On sale Tuesdays and Thursdays during August and September.

See me for full particulars.

W. L. PICKETT, Agent.

A Little Mistaken.

The following appeared in the Omaha Sunday Bee, sent, we presume, by the Plattsmouth correspondent of that paper:

Plattsmouth, Aug. 6.—Among the questions asked the county teachers for certificates was one to give the names of the members of the president's cabinet. For secretary of the treasury one of the teachers wrote "W. D. Wheeler," who is Cass county's worthy treasurer.

No doubt this teacher thought Billy was abundantly able to take care of the treasury of the nation, as she or he has heard nothing but praise for him since taking charge of the county treasurer's office last January.

VERY IMPORTANT SESSION

Was the Meeting of the City Council Monday Evening.

Oak Hill Cemetery was the subject of considerable discussion at the meeting of the city council Monday night. It was reported to the council that the grass had not been cut, or even the fences repaired as had been ordered by the committee. After some of the councilmen had orally to their heart's content, it was finally concluded to notify the sexton that he must do his duty, or a new man would be appointed to take his place. Of all places on earth that ought to be kept neat and clean that certainly is where rest our loved ones in the "silent city of the dead."

The sewer question received considerable attention at this meeting. E. T. Darrow, civil engineer for the Burlington, was present and addressed the council at some length on this matter. Among other things, he said that on an inspection tour of the city in company with Mayor Gering, he had discovered the underground water courses in good condition. The principal trouble, he said, existed at the junction where the city sewer empties into the company's sewers. He also said that if any change was made, a new single sewer under the tracks, somewhat larger than the city's would be advisable. Mr. Darrow's suggestions as to the single sewer connection were approved.

The reports of the different heads of the fire department were received and placed on file.

The police judge's report for the month of July showed that fines and fees to the amount of \$60.00 had been collected.

Complaint was made to the council of the dangerous condition of the cottonwood tree on the corner of Washington avenue and Seventh street, and the street commissioner was ordered to have the same removed by some one who would do the work for the wood there is in it.

City Clerk Soennichsen's statement for the month of July showed that he had collected \$111.50 from different sources.

Commissioner Cory's report showing the amount and cost of lumber during the year was ordered placed on file.

CLAIMS ALLOWED.

R. White, stringing wire.	\$ 10.00
F. R. Ballance, work at fire.	3.00
J. Fitzgerald, salary.	50.00
C. A. Wells, same.	50.00
C. Hassen, same.	10.00
Ed White, janitor work.	3.00
J. H. Thrasher, fire insurance.	15.00
Olive Jones, librarian's salary.	15.00
Public Library, expenses.	4.10
Glass Co., light, reading room.	2.50
Ehinger Hardware Co., mds.	1.50
Weeks & Co., same.	11.50
Evening News, printing.	5.12
J. Cory, salary.	40.00
Mae Murphy, taking depositions.	4.85
Plattsmouth Telephone Co., tel. rent.	2.00
Wm. Weber, salary.	30.00
H. M. Soennichsen, exp.	1.22
Wm. Holly, mds.	1.85
J. Bauer, same.	2.25
J. Waterman, lumber 2 bbls.	66.90
J. Johnson, street work.	3.90
S. S. Archer, same.	15.10
J. B. Partridge, same.	10.10
C. Hinrichsen, same.	17.50
E. Mapes, same.	20.10
J. McDaniel, same.	1.95
E. Rice, same.	25.80
E. Fitzgerald, same.	26.10
D. R. Ebersole, repairs.	10.30
A. A. Hertzler, killing dog.	25

The Mortgage Eradicator.

High water never washes away the mortgage. It may uproot trees and take the hen coops sailing on down to the next state, but after the floods have subsided the mortgage is still there as firmly as though it had been anchored to the foundations of the earth and then nailed down to the sills of the barn to make it doubly secure.

Cyclones may blow away the wood shed, unroof the house or take the hay stack on an excursion into another county, but when the blow is over it is always found that not even a corner of the mortgage has been jarred.

Talk about sticking closer than a brother! There is a friend that sticks to the place like a porous plaster. Thieves do not come in and steal it, the sun does not warp it; neither does it wander off down the road every time the gate is left open.

Fine wheat crops, alfalfa and hogs is the only sure way to lose the mortgage.

Visit the Old Folks.

One fare plus \$2 for the round trip to a great many points in Ohio, Indiana, and Kentucky. Tickets on sale September 6, 13, 20, 27 and October 11. Good via St. Louis and stopover at the great exposit. Final limit thirty days. See me for particulars or write to L. W. Wakeley, General Passenger Agent, Omaha.

W. L. PICKETT, Agent.

Captured a Wolf.

Billy O'Brien, the jovial Irishman from near Murray, was in the city one day last week and while here gave the Journal a call. He related an incident while here of which he was an eyewitness. A few days before coming to town, while assisting Charley Schwab in cutting oats, the latter was on the machine. In one of their rounds a wolf was scared from his retreat and as it started to run Charley jumped from the machine and grabbing a sheep of oats, threw it onto Mr. Wolf and held him fast until a strap was brought with which to fasten him. The wolf was taken to Mr. Schwab's place and put in an outbuilding where it was thought he would be secure. Charley went back to his work and in the evening, after his day's work was done he thought he would take a peep at his captive, when lo, and behold! the prisoner had gnawed the strap in two, dug out of his prison cell and "lit out for the tall timber," where he perhaps told of his narrow escape to his brothers and sisters. When Charley discovered the escape he was completely outdone, as he was figuring on doing something great with his Wolf-ship. But the manner in which the wolf was captured is what Billy thinks remarkable.

A Former Plattsonian.

Ed Todenhoft and wife and the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Outhwaite, of Cedar Rapids, Neb., returned Friday from a week's sojourn at Blake's fishing resort on Sand Creek. They were met at Omaha by Dr. Frank D. Burgess, also of Cedar Rapids, who arrived by appointment after a few weeks' sojourn through the Big Horn basin country. The editors of this paper have known Dr. Burgess since his childhood. He is a son of the Rev. H. B. Burgess, who has been pastor of the St. Luke's Episcopal church in Plattsmouth, Neb., for over thirty years, and than whom no more conscientious and faithful Christian gentleman ever lived.

Dr. Burgess made the Northwest Post a pleasant call last Tuesday, and chatted over old times. He looks fine as silk after his outing in the mountains and is robust and hearty. He departed Wednesday for Deadwood and other Hills cities, where he will visit for a few days before returning home.—Belle Fourche (S. D.) Post.

Gasoline Stove Did the Work.

A cottage on South Tenth street, owned by Peter Peterson and occupied by Claude Butler had a close call to being destroyed by fire between four and five o'clock Saturday evening. Mr. Butler, it seems, after generating the gasoline stove and lighting it, discovered that it was impossible to stop the flow of gasoline from the tank, and in an instant the flames shot upward filling the room with smoke and fire. The fire department was on hand as soon as possible and succeeded in extinguishing the flames before the building was entirely burned. A great deal of the furniture was ruined. Mrs. Butler was sick in bed at the time and was carried from the house by her husband. We understand that the property was insured for \$300.

Sued for \$35,000.

The Journal stated a few weeks ago that Ed Brantner, who was so seriously injured at Pacific Junction several months ago, had reached a compromise with the railroad company. He thought he had, but claims they went back on the proposition. Through his attorney, Matthew Gering, he now institutes suit in the district court for damages to the extent of \$35,000. Mr. Brantner is badly crippled, and will never be able to get around without the aid of crutches, and therefore unable to gain a living for himself and family by manual labor. The railroads sometime make great mistakes by not securing a compromise with such parties, and this is one of them.

Has Homesteaded.

M. M. Beal departed yesterday for his home in Plattsmouth, Neb., after a ten days' visit in this city with his daughter, Mrs. B. L. Kirkham. Mr. Beal was so well pleased with this country that he filed on a homestead on the Indian Creek flat, under the big ditch, and will remove his family to Butte county within the next few months.—Belle Fourche (S. D.) Post.

Paint Bargains—Special.

Linseed oil, raw, 45c per gallon.
Linseed oil, boiled, 45c per gallon.
Carter's white lead, \$6.95 per 100 lbs.
Southern white lead, \$6.95 per 100 lbs.
Patton's Sun Proof paint, \$1.75 per gallon; 5 gallons or more, \$1.60 per gal.
Turpentine, 75c per gallon.
GERING & CO., Druggists.