

The Plattsmouth Journal.

VOLUME XXV

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1905.

NUMBER 39

TART CURB-STONE JOSHINGS

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

"Throw away the old straw hat."

"'Tis good for nothing now."

"Go chop it up and mix with bran!"

"And feed it to the cow."

Some men make a specialty of flirting with trouble.

A lawyer isn't necessarily a beggar because he pleads for money.

A crank is a man who will not permit his neighbors to turn him.

The newspaper that deceives its readers, loses their confidence.

Diamonds are trumps during courtship—and clubs after marriage.

Too many sermons are aimed at the pocket books of the congregation.

Pity may be akin to love, but kinship does not always indicate friendship.

It is a wise mother who knows exactly where her daughter is when not at home.

A man may imagine that his head is going round when in reality its only wheels.

Some jokers are as artless as their jokes are pointless. The News editor for instance.

When you see a woman dragging a child down the street she is leading an unhappy life.

Once there was a man who tried to serve two masters—and he was arrested for bigamy.

Have you noticed that the straw hat and the owner seem to be getting tired of one another.

While a man's will may be law in the case of a married man the law is seldom enforced.

It sometimes happens that when a young man dates on a girl her father acts as an antidote.

A smart man may not know all that people think he knows, but he knows a lot of other things.

As an old bachelor says it's as dangerous to send kisses by mail as it is to deliver them in person.

It ain't at all difficult for a man to have the patience of Job—if the boils happen to be on his neighbor.

A woman considers her social obligations of more importance than her husband's business obligations.

Now has come the gloomy season

Which theatre-goers attract:

And it brings again the fellow

Who goes out between the acts.

But the proof of the pudding is in the manner in which the guests look at each other and say nothing.

He who believes that seeing is believing is the one gold-brick promoter like to do business with.

Most married men are wedded to art but they don't find it out till the honeymoon begins to bump the bumps.

Trying to be independent without capital is about as satisfactory as learning to be a prize fighter from a book.

After a woman discovers that her nose gets red every time she cries she doesn't try it on her husband so often.

A homely girl gets a lot of attention from all the girls of her acquaintance if she happens to have a good looking brother.

Nothing is calculated to make a girl so weary as the sight of a young man she admires acting silly over some other girl.

Perhaps you never had the pleasure of meeting the best man that ever lived, Adolphus, but if you marry a widow you are sure to hear of him frequently.

The school season is now at hand. Try and manifest a little more interest in such affairs. It is your duty, and time so spent is well spent in more ways than one.

Women are about to succeed in knocking the word "obey" out of the marriage ceremony. They knocked it out of real life about the time our grandfather was a boy.

There are a number of young boys here in Plattsmouth who need to be kept at home at night. Parents should look after their boys before they get into trouble that will make their hearts ache.

The Riley hotel corner is becoming "loafers headquarters" again. The police should scatter these fellows, especially on an evening when the smart Ales assemblies there to "guy" young ladies as they pass to and from the postoffice.

The parties who removed the collar case from Wescott's are well known, and their actions upon the streets hereafter will be closely watched by the police. The next time suspicion rests upon them for such work they will have to answer to the charge in the courts of justice.

KILLED AND THROWN FROM THE TRAIN

Tragic Fate of a Former Plattsmouth Boy Who Was Looking for Work.

DOUBTLESS SANDBAGGED BY TRAMPS

Body Brought Back to Omaha, Where He Has a Sister Living for Burial.

WORKED IN OMAHA BEFORE GOING EAST

Under circumstances indicating that he had been murdered and thrown from a train, said the Omaha World-Herald of Friday morning, the body of August Julius of 2224 Grand avenue, this city, was found Monday morning near the Lake Shore tracks at Bryan, O. The body was sent by the Bryan authorities to Omaha, where it was received Thursday morning by Undertaker Taggart.

Julius was 21 years old and left here about three weeks ago with his brother, John, to look elsewhere for work. He had been employed in the Kirkendall shoe factory and carried a card in the shoemakers' union.

At Hannibal, Mo., John turned back, but August, though he had little money left, continued on, intending to go east. His relatives had heard from him but once or twice until the telegram announcing his death came to them.

The verdict of the Bryan coroner announced that young Julius had probably been sandbagged by tramps and thrown from the train. Money is hardly thought to have been the incentive, as he had 75 cents in his pocket when found and his brother thinks he could hardly have had much more than that left by this time.

The two Julius boys lived with their sister, Mrs. J. V. Schmittroth, 2224 Grand avenue. They came to Omaha about five years ago from Plattsmouth.

The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of Mrs. Schmittroth and interment will be in Forest Lawn cemetery.

The unfortunate boy will perhaps be remembered by some of the Plattsmouth people. His father resides in this city and works in the E. & M. shops; his name is Fred Julius.

Didn't Know About It.

A certain newspaper man in Iowa relates an experience which might shed some light on the mail order business. He was at the depot and saw a farmer friend receive a set of harness from Chicago. He attempted to prove to the latter that he was making a mistake as any of the local dealers would furnish him the same goods just as cheap and the profit would be kept at home. "But," said the farmer, "this is the first time I have heard there is a harness shop in this town. I have taken your paper for five years and have never seen a line of advertising in it about such an institution in all that time. But you can bet Chicago has kept me posted."

Poor Woman.

It is stated that nearly every out-of-town visitor to the state penitentiary has a desire to see Mrs. Lena Margaret Lilly, who is serving a life sentence for the murder of her husband. In most instances these visitors go away sympathizers with her cause. In some quarters it is predicted that in course of time these sympathizers will generate a public sentiment which will result in her release.—Lincoln News.

At the Parmele Theatre.

Mr. Walker Whiteside, starring in the romantic comedy, "David Garrick's Love," is an artist of the rarest attainments. He some time years ago did battle for honors in the world of the stage, and he was returned the victor. Successes have been his for years, but with that success there has not come that affectation which mars the performance of so many otherwise good actors. Quiet and unobtrusive, thinking mostly of how he may better present his play, Mr. Whiteside has won for himself a lasting place in the hearts and the minds of the theatregoers of the present day. The play will be at the Parmele Friday, September 29.

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

Couldn't Save His Money.

The stork disappears, and we look into the cradle and behold a male child. After running the gauntlet of measles, mumps and chickenpox he enters school. At the age of ten he is the terror of the neighborhood. At twelve he is an apprentice in a printing office. At eighteen he has acquired two cases of long primer type and an Army press and is the editor of a country newspaper. At twenty he is married. At thirty he is bald-headed, stoop-shouldered and is the father of a large family. At thirty-five he is a corpse in a cheap pine coffin, and as 500 delinquent subscribers file past his bier for the last look they are heard to say, "He was a good fellow, but he couldn't save his money."

Did Not Run Away.

Mrs. Kelly, of Greenwood, mother of Francis Kelly, who was reported to have run away from home September 1, declares that it was all a mistake. She says the boy did not run away but got on a freight train with some other boys expecting to get off at the switch a short distance away. The train did not stop there and the boys were carried clear to Lincoln. They returned home the next day. The police here were notified about midnight to be on the lookout for the boy but they received word at 3 o'clock the next afternoon that he had come back home.—Lincoln Journal.

EXPULSED FROM MINISTRY

Blakemore, the Weeping Water Divine; is Terribly Crushed.

FOUND GUILTY OF GROSS IMMORALITY.

He Still Claims That His Prosecution Was Concocted by Personal Enemies.

A special from Tecumseh, Neb., says that Rev. Frank Blakemore, the Weeping Water divine, who was tried at the M. E. conference at Falls City last week for gross immorality was found guilty and expelled from both ministry and church.

At the time of Blakemore's suspension from the church at Weeping Water, the Journal published an account of the same, and that gentleman took exception to, and protested so earnestly against the charges, that the Journal felt inclined to retract what it had said in reference to the matter. Now, that the Rev. gentleman has been convicted "in the house of his friends," there will be no threats of prosecution in giving the particulars of his conviction. The special says:

"While some were of the opinion that the preacher was guilty of the crime charged, that of gross immorality with prominent women of his congregation, still they believed that the affair would be whitewashed. The decision of the jury in finding the minister guilty was arrived at after only a short deliberation, and the divine announces his intention of appealing the case, alleging spite work on the part of those who brought the charges.

"The case is the gossip of nearly every home here as the pastor was one of the prominent men of the town. Others connected with the case had also borne good records in the eyes of the public.

"Thirty-five witnesses were examined and twenty depositions were read. Everything was behind closed doors and the testimony is said to have been racy and in the case of one or two women scenes of hysterics followed.

"The case was hotly contested, the church being represented by the Rev. S. A. Bright of Junction City, Kan., Rev. G. W. Isham of University Place and the Rev. W. M. Batch of Lincoln.

"Mr. Blakemore was represented by Rev. J. T. Riley of Oklahoma City, Rev. H. E. Evans of Des Moines and Rev. T. R. Abbott of Geneva.

"Mr. Blakemore was expelled from both the ministry and the church. He is terribly crushed."

The charges against Blakemore were personal in their character, the most serious being that of gross immorality. Some of the women members of his congregation at Tecumseh were involved but their names were hushed by the church authorities and none of the testimony concerning their alleged relations with the preacher was permitted to leak through the doors of the church where the trial was held.

Some Nice Work.

The Glenwood Granite Works brought over Friday monuments to be erected to the memory of Sophia, wife John Krager, in Eight Mile Grove cemetery and another to be erected over the grave of Mrs. Harriet Kiser, late wife of James Kiser, in Oak Hill cemetery, near this city. Both are handsome pieces of work and reflect great credit upon the workmanship of the Glenwood Granite works.

Range Property Sold.

August Gorder has purchased the Fred Range property now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Mary on Lincoln avenue, for which he paid \$4,000. Mr. Gorder buys the property through the Nebraska Central Building and Loan Association of Lincoln, and includes 19 acres of land. The residence was erected by Ed Oliver.

Dr. Marshall, Dentist, guaranteed work.

Dr. Elster, Dentist, Waterman Block.

LEAVE ON A LONG TOUR

Nebraska's Favorite Son and Family Depart on a Long Tour.

MAY THEY ALL RETURN IN SAFETY

The Parting of Mr. Bryan With the Commoner Boys an Interesting Event.

A COMPLETE OUTLINE OF HIS TOUR

That great friend of the people, Hon. William J. Bryan, departed with his family Wednesday last for their contemplated tour of the world. The Lincoln News, in speaking of this tour, says:

"Thursday was a day of leave-taking over around the Commoner, for at 2 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan, their son William and their daughter Grace, started upon their world-girdling tour that may keep them away for nearly two years.

"They will go from Lincoln to Omaha over the Burlington, leaving at the hour stated. At Omaha they will board the California express over the Union Pacific, which leaves that city at 4:20 p. m., proceeding direct to San Francisco. From that port they will sail September 27, going via Honolulu to Japan.

"The family is anticipating much pleasure from their visit in Japan, where they will be the guests of Y. Bryan Yamachito, the young Japanese student well known in this city, who came to this city and voluntarily adopted Mr. Bryan as his godfather. The young Jap's name was Yamachito Yamachito, but before leaving this city he took Mr. Bryan's name and now calls himself Y. Bryan Yamachito.

"It is said to be the custom in Japan for the young men to select their own godfathers, and those who come to this country sometimes exercise their prerogative here. This was clearly the case with Yamachito, who remained some four or five years in the Bryan home while pursuing his studies, making himself useful to the family meantime and very much endearing himself to its members.

"Upon obtaining his degree from Nebraska university last year Yamachito went to St. Louis, where he was attached to the Japanese exposition, and thence he proceeded to Tokio, where he has since married and is teaching a successful private school.

"Yama," as he was familiarly known here, will be the guide of the Bryan family during its travels in the land of the mikado.

"From Japan the tourists will proceed to China and later to the Philippines. The length of their visit there is quite uncertain, and for that reason it is not now known whether they will go next to India or to Australia and New Zealand. If Mr. Bryan finishes his investigations and studies in the Philippines in time to permit of his visiting India during the winter, he will go to India first, but if the winter is past before he has seen all he wants of oriental America, he will go to Australia and New Zealand, returning to India the following winter. The visit to New Zealand will be a long one, for there are many social and economic problems and conditions there that will make an interesting study, especially in the line of public ownership.

"From either New Zealand or India, as the case may be, the family will go to Egypt, and thence to Greece and Palestine. So much of the second spring abroad as may be left after the achievement of the foregoing itinerary and the ensuing summer will be spent in Europe. During the summer they will visit in Norway and Sweden and will spend some time in Germany and Switzerland.

"We expect to be back some time within two years," said Mr. Bryan this morning, "but no definite limit has been fixed for our visit."

"While away Mr. Bryan will write frequently to his paper, covering his wanderings and observations, and it is understood that some of his letters may be printed in other journals and periodicals. A great many friends have called to extend kindly wishes for the pleasure and profit of their voyage and safe return. Yesterday there was a characteristic farewell exchange of greetings between Mr. Bryan and his large office force. When they had assembled Mr. Bryan spoke to them for a few minutes, telling them how eagerly he had anticipated this trip, yet how when it came time to go, he regretted to go away so long from among them. He told them of the pleasure their relations had brought him, and attributed to them much of the success of his enterprise.

"It had been arranged among the

HOW TO MAKE A GREAT CITY

Mayor Gering Gives Omaha People Some Excellent Pointers on Advertising.

Henry R. Gering, by request of the Omaha News, gave the merchants and business men generally of the Nebraska metropolis some very timely suggestions in the Sunday edition of the paper on the matter of building up a great city. Mayor Gering is not a citizen to make suggestions simply to have others carry them out, but he is honest in his assertions, and if we had a few more enterprising merchants just like him, it would not be long till Plattsmouth would take on a new impetus. The Journal reprints his most excellent suggestions in the hope that they will prove as applicable at home as in Omaha. An excellent half tone of Mayor Gering also accompanies the article:

"This subject is an unusually large one, covering as it does a very large field, but the writer will be brief and state one or two reasons how he believes Omaha can be made a great city.

"Advertise its wonderful advantages, for geographically it is one of the best situated cities in the United States, with a wonderfully growing country upon all sides. What it lacks and always has is the proper systematic advertising. Hardly a man in Omaha is able to give a stranger in Omaha the proper idea of its size, wealth and wonderful resources and advantages. A great many people are able to tell of the advantages it has in their particular line, but the fact is that 'Omaha people do not know Omaha,' and the class who seem to know the least and who should know the most are the jobbers and manufacturers. They come in direct touch with all the retail merchants of the country, and if they would spread the enthusiasm to the retail merchants it would soon spread to everyone.

"Don't talk stop all the time to your country customers, but talk 'Omaha'—pull and keep pulling for 'Omaha'; build up the enthusiasm of the newspapers by a liberal system of advertising, not only of your business, but Omaha in general; make everyone know what 'Omaha' really is, not spasmodically, but systematically.

"See what Stickney has done for Omaha, just by advertising Omaha as a grain market, and in less than three years it rises from the bottom of the ladder to the very top rung as a grain market.

"Every line of manufacturing and jobbing business can be built up in the same way; true, not as rapidly, but very fast. The building of a great city depends largely upon its jobbing and manufacturing interests, a low rate of taxes, cheap and economical fuel, good schools and an honest and economical administration of city affairs, good railroad facilities—all of which Omaha has or should have.

"Her splendid depots, good streets, fine residences and business blocks, are fine advertisements of her splendid advantages and leave a good impression upon every stranger that visits Omaha.

"Advertise liberally, put all the facts in a clear, honest, matter of fact way, so that every stranger may know just what Omaha is.

"No visitor should ever be permitted to go out of Omaha without the facts about it.

"Every jobber and manufacturer should see to it that his customers are in possession of the facts about Omaha.

"In conclusion I will say that Omaha has grown, not because of its advertising, but in spite of it.

"Advertise Omaha properly and in five years she will double her population."

The Last of Her Insurance.

Mrs. Barbara Bookmeyer, widow of A. Bookmeyer, deceased, received \$1,000 through A. J. Graves, secretary of the Mystic Legion, the amount of insurance he held in that society. This is the last to report. The deceased was insured in the following fraternal societies: Bohemian lodge, \$1,000; Modern Woodmen, \$2,000; Woodmen of the World, \$1,000, making in all \$5,000 that has been paid to the widow by the different fraternal societies.