

DEATH OF AUGUST ULICH

Supposed to Have Been Killed in Burlington Yards at Lincoln.

FORMERLY A PLATTSMOUTH RESIDENT

Brief Sketch of the Unfortunate Man, Who is Supposed to Have Been Killed By a Switch Engine.

Following is a brief sketch of August Ulich, who was killed in the Burlington yards at Lincoln last Saturday. His remains were discovered about six o'clock, and they were so horribly mangled that it was almost impossible to identify them. It is supposed he was run over by a switch engine. He was a resident of Plattsburgh for several years, and a brief account of his career will be read with considerable interest by his former acquaintances in this city, which is taken from the Lincoln Journal:

August Ulich was born in Saxony, Germany, December 5, 1847. With his father and mother he came to the United States in 1860, the family settling on a farm in Iowa. In 1864, desiring to serve his adopted country as a soldier, he purchased his release for \$300 from his father and enlisted in company F, Fifth regiment of Iowa infantry, October 22, 1864. He was mustered out at Louisville, Ky., July 24, 1865.

Mr. Ulich enlisted in company C of the Second regiment of artillery U. S. A., November 12, 1866, was made corporal November 1, 1868, and because of his faithful discharge of duty and ability was discharged at the expiration of his time, November 12, 1869. Returning from the army, he took up the pursuit of farming at Guthrie Center, Ia., where he met Miss Mary Helen Brainard to whom he was married May 9, 1876.

In 1878 Mr. Ulich with his family removed to Plattsburgh, Neb., where he entered the service of the Burlington. Working with the company two years he received promotion and was removed to Omaha, remaining in the service of the company at Omaha six years. He was again promoted and removed to St. Francis, Kan., where he had full charge of the work at that end of the line. Remaining at St. Francis two years, he was called to Lincoln, where he was given charge of the passenger yards and in a short time his duties were still further enlarged by placing him in charge also of the repairing of freight cars. In this position he introduced the piece work system, which has been of great benefit to the company as well as the men working under him.

His wedded life through all these years has been one of unalloyed happiness. The family consists of the following children: Mrs. Myron Jones Stella, George P., Arthur Scott, Martha Helen and Mildred, the last having died. Mr. Ulich was a devout member of St. Paul Methodist church, also a member of the Masons and A. O. U. W. During all the years in his service with the Burlington he has had the good will of his men and among them is felt the deepest sorrow over his loss. He strictly adhered to the principles of the golden rule and followed it out in all his dealings with his men. When his men reported for duty on Saturday morning and learned of his death it unfitted them for duty and they returned to their homes, mourning over his untimely death.

Hundreds of prayers have been offered in this city for this family in their great bereavement. Private services were held at the residence at 2 p. m. Monday. Public service at 2:30 p. m. at St. Paul's Methodist church, Rev. Mr. Jones, D. D. officiating. The active pallbearers were chosen from those closely connected with him in his work, honorary pallbearers from the Masons and Workmen.

Harshman vs. Fleshman.

In the county court the forcible entry and detainer suit filed by George Harshman vs. James Fleshman and Lauren H. Mickel, was tried today to the following jurors: H. E. Weldman, C. C. Wescott, J. B. Bruce and Will Robertson. The witnesses for the plaintiff were George Harshman, Jr., and Jerome St. Johns. After the case was submitted to the jury they were out but a few minutes until they returned a verdict of not guilty in favor of the defendants, who will be entitled to possession of the 260 acre farm, involved in the suit, until March 1, 1907.

Tyson Family Quarantined.

It was thought last week that the smallpox scare was about over at Elmwood, but later reports are to the effect that instead of abating new cases have come to light. And among those recently quarantined is the family of ex-County Clerk Tyson, of which the many friends of the family in this city will regret to learn.

Prisoner Asks Pardon.

A Lincoln special to the Omaha Bee under date of Tuesday says: "Judge Sullivan of Plattsburgh appeared before Governor Mickey this morning and argued for the pardon of Harry Hickson, who is now serving a four-year term in the penitentiary for forgery. This is the second time Hickson has been an inmate of the state prison, though he has a good record as a prisoner. His time will be out in about nine months. Governor Mickey has the matter under advisement."

AMENDS THE PENSION LAWS

Representative Pollard Offers the Bill in the House.

A special from Washington says that Congressman Pollard has introduced a bill in the house to amend the pension laws of 1890. The text of his bill is as follows:

"That the act of congress of June 27, 1890, granting pensions to soldiers and sailors who are incapacitated for the performance of manual labor, and providing for pensions to widows, minor children, and dependant parents, be so amended as to provide that the rate, under said act, recommended by the board of examining surgeons, before whom the claimant shall have been examined to test the degree of his disability to perform manual labor, shall be the actual rate allowed by the pension bureau in such case; provided, that the pension bureau is hereby directed, from and after the passage of this act, to give the applicant such rate of pension as shall have been recommended by the said board of examining surgeons, provided that this rate shall not exceed the present maximum rate of twelve dollars per month, as now provided by the act of June 27th, 1890."

THE SLOCUM LAW IN DANGER

Horror and Dismay at Supreme Court Finding in Liqueur Case.

The Lincoln News says: In the case of J. A. Chapin against the county of Seward, filed in the supreme court today, the court will have an opportunity to pass upon the constitutionality of the law which provides that a complaining witness against a saloonkeeper is entitled to one-fourth the amount of the fine taxed up against the defendant. Chapin, who was the complaining witness against a saloonkeeper, brought suit for one-fourth of the amount of the fine assessed. He lost the case and brought it to the supreme court, where he again lost, and the case is now back on rehearing.

In the brief filed the attorneys for Chapin claim the former decision of the court practically nullifies the Slocum law. The brief deprecates the opinion of the court in the following language:

"We wish we were able to portray to the court the horror and dismay which the opinion has created in the minds of the law-abiding citizens who are concerned, specially in the enforcement of the liquor laws of Nebraska."

The Water Question.

Mayor Gering of Plattsburgh, has by ordinance, served notice on the Plattsburgh Water Co., that their twenty year franchise expires March 11, 1906. The water company claim they have until 1907. It some one will dig up an old file of twenty years ago of the Plattsburgh Journal containing the ordinance, the matter could be easily settled. However, our twenty year items taken from the Plattsburgh Journal show that the bonds carried by a vote of 8 to 1, so come to the Herald for facts—Weeping Water Herald.

It would be a hard matter to dig up those files, Bro. Olive. It would probably settle the matter to some extent, could we do so. But several years ago, it will be remembered by many, the Journal office was greatly damaged by fire, and in that blaze all the Journal files for years were destroyed, consequently the issues in which said ordinance appeared are not come-at-able.

Suspicious Characters.

The police were called out to Fred Muster's place last night by the report that a couple of strangers were prying around Fred's barn. Mr. Muster is confined at the St. Joseph hospital in Omaha taking treatment for stomach trouble, and John Hartman has been looking after the premises during his absence.

Yesterday morning three strangers came to Muster's house and wanted to buy some horses, which they failed to do, and probably thought they could borrow them for an indefinite time, while John was asleep, but he proved to be too wide awake for them last night, and they were compelled clear out empty handed.

Is Improving.

We are pleased to learn that George Perry, who was injured Tuesday afternoon, has regained consciousness although his left arm and neck are still paralyzed. Mr. Perry is confined at the home of John Kraeger, and if he continues to improve, he will be removed to his home Sunday.

ADDRESS OF PROF. ROUSE

Delivered Before the Boys and Girls Corn Growing and Cooking Contest.

HELD IN LINCOLN DECEMBER 14 AND 15

A Little Aged, But Nevertheless it is Mighty Good Reading.

The Nebraska Farmer of March 1st, contains a full report of the proceeding of the Boys and Girls Corn Growing and Cooking contest, held in Lincoln, December 14th and 15th, and among the addresses delivered on this occasion was that of Superintendent E. L. Rouse, of the Plattsburgh public schools, which we print below. While it has been some time since the address was delivered, it is presented to the readers of the Journal for the very fact that it deserves publication by the home paper and is splendid reading for the rising generation:

Superintendent McBrien: "It seems that while we have been courteous to our own Nebraska. It gives me pleasure to introduce to you a Nebraska product and Nebraska farmer boy, one of the leading educators of this state, a man of rare good sense, and who is the homeliest man anywhere in this United States, except W. Hawley Smith—Superintendent Rouse of Plattsburgh."

(Mr. Rouse was received with applause.)

Mr. Rouse: "Boys and girls of Nebraska, Ladies and Gentlemen, and Fellow Workers: You know that it seems when a man has to be announced as the homeliest man in all the world, it is very hard to have some one introduce him that way, when, after contrast, he may be found to be very good looking. (Laughter.)

"I wondered whether I had better come to this meeting, but when I thought of all these boys and girls here and thought of how long I had been in the state—not that I am so very old, but I was here when I was so young, I thought I could not miss the opportunity of being here.

"I may have become like the politician, who, after he had been nominated for office, went out among the farmers in the community where he expected to run for congress, and thought he would say the right thing. He said, 'Ladies and gentlemen of this audience, I want you to know that I was born on the farm; that I was raised on the farm—in fact, as it were, I grew up between two corn rows.' An old farmer back in the audience yelled out, 'Mr. Pumpkins, by thunder, Jerusha!' (Laughter.)

"I do not want you to get that off on me. I am proud of the fact that I was born on a Nebraska farm. I am proud of the fact that I was raised there—what little raising I ever had.

"I remember the days that the sun would get dim and we would get glass and smoke it, then gaze through it at the sun. By so doing people would get sore eyes. I remember a physician saying of some one who had sore eyes that 'All the matter of him is that he has grasshopper eyes.' He made his eyes sore by looking up to see if the grasshoppers had come. I remember the days when they did come to this state, when the grasshoppers would light on a field of corn in the morning, and the next morning there was nothing left of that corn field except some blackened stumps about two feet high. That would be all that we had left of our corn and all we would have for the winter in the way of bread.

"This is the reason I came up here, chiefly to see if you boys and girls can make as good corn bread as my mother used to make for necessity.

"I am glad the speaker before me emphasized the fact that these boys and girls are doing something. It is well to continue to learn from your beginnings in corn growing and corn cooking.

"You have splendid opportunities to continue your education in surroundings which although not similar to all, yet equal, and such that country and city boys and girls may stand together in efficiency and culture.

"I wish to say to the boys and girls of the country—do not become dissatisfied with living out there and going to school out there. The best teachers I ever had were teachers out in the country schools, and I am sure I learned most in the winter months that I went to school there because I was kept busy.

"Get an education: live happily; be contented; and you will be useful citizens." (Applause.)

An Afternoon Wedding.

A marriage license was issued Tuesday to Wilford George Campbell, age 27, of South Bend, and Myrtle Swindell, age 29, of Atlanta, Neb. Justice of the Peace Archer performed the ceremony for the above couple at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon. The bride was dressed in white and the groom in a black suit.

Wants Promotion.

The Lincoln Journal says: "Dr. James L. Greene, superintendent of the Lincoln hospital for the insane, left Tuesday for Washington. He is a candidate for appointment to the position of superintendent of the national hospital for the insane at Washington and has been called there to confer with President Roosevelt and Senator Burkett in regard to the matter. Dr. Greene has been recommended by Senator Burkett and has the support of Governor Mickey and other Nebraska officials. He was a candidate one year ago, but the appointment went to another man. Dr. Greene is not a candidate for governor as has been rumored from time to time."

ANOTHER OLD RESIDENT PASSES AWAY

John West, for Thirty-five Years a Resident of Cass County, is Dead.

DIED SUDDENLY WEDNESDAY MORNING

Heart Failure the Cause of the Sudden Demise of Our Old Friend.

By special phone message from Murray the Journal is advised of the sudden death of John West, who expired at 10 o'clock a. m. Wednesday at his home, eight miles west of Murray.

Heart failure is said to be the cause of his death, as his expiration was very sudden and a surprise to his family.

The deceased has been a resident of Cass county for thirty-five years, and was highly respected by all who knew him. On the 22d of February last he celebrated his sixty-fourth anniversary. He was one of our most industrious farmers, honest in all his dealings, and in general a most excellent citizen.

Mr. West had fully determined to spend one more season upon the farm, and then remove with his family to Plattsburgh to spend the balance of his days.

MORE OF THE JAIL BREAKERS

It Seems the Louisville Officers Had a Hard Time With Them.

A Louisville special to the Lincoln Journal, under date of Tuesday says: "Last night City Marshal Johnson captured two of the jail breakers that dug through a wall and escaped from the Omaha jail one night last week. Yesterday morning two plain drunks were locked up in the city jail and during the afternoon the marshal released them if they would leave town. They boarded a freight but in the evening were back in town again. During the meantime the marshal discovered that they had dug a hole in the wall and would have been out within a short time had they not been released. This set the marshal to thinking and when they returned he immediately locked them in a cage in the jail and telephoned the description of the men to Omaha and received word to hold them as they were wanted badly. During the night one of the prisoners made an excuse that he had to step outside and on the marshal opening the door the prisoner knocked him down and then ran down the alley. He was followed by Dick Heyer who shot at him four times before he fell to the ground and yelled 'I'm killed.' The marshal and his deputy carried him back to the jail and a doctor was summoned but the man had not been hit at all. The Omaha authorities came after the prisoners and took them back to the Douglas county jail. The prisoners were John Berry and J. J. Buckley."

MISS ALICE DOVEY'S ILLNESS

Developed into Typhoid Fever, but in a Mild Form—Is Coming Home.

Mrs. George Dovey informs the Journal Tuesday that the latest word from Miss Alice, who is ill in Louisville, Ky., is to the effect that while the young lady really had typhoid fever, it was fortunately in a very mild form, and that she is slowly but surely convalescing. Mrs. Dovey had contemplated going to her daughter's bedside this week, but will now wait until next week and will then remain until she can bring Miss Alice home, which will be in about three weeks.

Miss Dovey will of course be unable to resume her important roll this season in "The Land of Nod," but her sister, Miss Ethel, will fill the part during the balance of the engagement.

Plattsburgh people will be glad to know that the fair Alice is not dangerously ill, and also that she will be "home again" before very long.

For Sale.

One hundred bushels of choice Big Early Rose seed potatoes, all large and northern grown seed and free from grub. I invite those wishing fine seed potatoes to call and see me before purchasing potatoes. J. W. THOMAS, One mile southeast of Plattsburgh, near the B. & M. bridge.

THE DOLLAR DEMOCRATIC BANQUET

One of the Largest Gatherings of Representative Democrats Ever Assembled in the State of Nebraska.

Tuesday night at Lincoln there assembled at the Lincoln Hotel one of the largest and most enthusiastic gatherings of democratic hosts that has ever been known in the history of Nebraska. Every nook and corner of the state was represented, and not only this, but it seemed that every corner and section of Cass county was represented, and the Journal representative was most happily surprised to see our own county so well represented. Among those we noticed present were J. M. Stone and M. G. Kime of Nebraska; M. M. Straub of Avoca; L. G. Longhorst, George S. Carnahan, Joseph Mullen, John G. Stark, William Buster and Floyd Woolcott of Elmwood; W. B. Banning of Union; W. D. Wheeler, W. E. Rosencrans, John D. McBride, D. O. Dwyer, H. D. Travis and M. A. Bates of Plattsburgh. There were several others whose names have slipped our memory. In all there were just twenty-six present from Cass county. It was pleasing to note with what enthusiasm State Chairman Allen realized this fact. In fact, every county in Nebraska was represented by from three to ten democrats. The writer has attended numerous democratic banquets and conferences, but never in our political career of forty years, have we attended a larger or a more enthusiastic gathering of the democratic hosts than we did on this occasion. Republicans present acknowledged that the large attendance was a surprise to them and that it bore the appearance of "something doing" in the democratic ranks of Nebraska.

An eloquent address was delivered by Hon. P. E. McKillip, one of the most brilliant young men in the state. He was followed by Hon. H. Hanks of Otoe county, who delivered a most excellent speech. Hon. A. C. Shellenbarger, a former member of congress told many truths regarding the republican party in its efforts to steal democratic principles, and palm the same off on the unsuspecting voters for republicanism. Hon. George W. Berge was there and spoke upon the subject of corporation rule and free passes. Mr. Berge was in one of his most happy moods and delivered some telling blows to the manner in which the affairs of the state were being administered by the republican party. W. H. Thompson's address on "Equality Before the Law," was one of the best of the evening, as was also that of Hon. G. M. Hitchcock of the World-Herald. It would be impossible for the Journal to do justice to the excellent speeches of the two visitors from other states—ex-Governor Charles S. Thomas of Colorado, and General James E. Weaver of Iowa—whose speeches were masterpieces, and were received with many outbursts of applause, and consequently we shall not attempt to do so in this brief notice of the greatest conference of democrats ever held in the state.

The toastmaster, P. L. Hall, proved himself "the right man in the right place," and in his opening remarks gave the democrats many kind words of encouragement. Mr. Hall is one of the best democrats in the state and his words are always golden with all members.

The state committee were in session a short time previous to the conference, and left the date for the state convention with the executive committee.

Bixby on the Banquet.

How my heart with rapture trembled
When the democrats assembled
For the purpose of declaring what the party
Has to do.
To abuse their foes sincerely,
To set forth the issues clearly,
To uncork an extra bottle and to eat a little,
Too.
In the old familiar places
I observed the same old faces,
Of the same old starchy statesmen, full of partisan backbones,
Noble hearted Anglo-Saxon
Who have stood right up for Jackson
Every hour and every moment since they first
Could stand alone.
There was cheerfulness unbounded
When the dinner whistle sounded
There was pleasantry a-plenty when they
Sat them down to dine,
But I want to say, emphatic,
That it seemed undemocratic
That a democratic dinner should be given
Without wine.
But the way those men did slaughter
Victuals with and without water,
Thinking not of what might follow, taking
Everything in sight;
Oh, their studies of satisfaction
During all the glad transaction
Where to me an inspiration and a vision
Of delight.
But the thing that I was seeking
Was to hear the public speaking
It was that for which I wandered to the banquet
Hall alone;
They were all experts in eating
At this gratifying meeting.
But in eloquent expression, that was where
The leaders shone.
I feel certain, from their showing,
That they have Nebraska going.
That republicans next season haven't much
Of any show;
They have all the farming classes
And the poor downtrodden masses,
And they'll have the whole blamed country in
Two years from now I know.
* If you don't care what you say.

Box Social.

A box social will be given at the Comb school house, five miles east of Cedar Creek, on Saturday evening, March 17. Miss Maud Davis, the teacher, extends an invitation to all. A most enjoyable time is guaranteed.

In a Critical Condition.

The Journal regrets to learn that its old friend, W. J. Laughlin, is now in a very critical condition from the effects of hemorrhage of the lungs. Mr. Laughlin is now a resident of Ashland, but all his landed interests remain in Cass county. He will be 76 years of age this month, and it is feared he cannot survive another attack. He is one of the most loyal men to his friends that ever drew breath, and his friends are legion. The Journal hopes he will soon recover, as such citizens are hard to number.

GEORGE PERRY IS INJURED

Had the Misfortune to Fall from a Load of Hay Tuesday Afternoon.

AND HAS BEEN UNCONSCIOUS SINCE

Is in a Critical Condition, His Neck and Shoulders Being Paralyzed.

While hauling a load of hay on his place, about eight miles west of town, Tuesday afternoon the horses were frightened, causing George Perry to lose his balance and fall from the load, striking the ground with his head and shoulders, rendering him unconscious. Dr. Stuart Livingston was summoned at once, and he and Dr. T. P. Livingston are now attending the injured man, who has partially revived, but still is in a semi-conscious state, his neck and shoulders being paralyzed from the effects of the fall. August Gorder, a son-in-law of the injured man, was called this morning as soon as he returned from Louisville. The Journal sincerely hopes that Mr. Perry will revive rapidly from the accident.

"Miss Bob White."

The critic of the Omaha World-Herald gives the following "roast" for the benefit of those who played "Miss Bob White" in that city this week. The Misses Alice and Ethel Dovey, of this city, were connected with this company for a short time, and while with it made this play quite popular with the theatre-goers, but it would seem since these two young ladies had quit the company it has ceased to please the people, and is gradually going to pieces. The article says:

"To a casual observer seated in the vast recesses of Boyd's theatre last night it seemed as if more people left during the play than entered before the curtain was rung up on the first act, if such a thing were possible. It was hard to blame the man who grabbed up his hat with a pained expression on his face and did a quick countermarch up the aisle toward the exit, for he had every reason to do so.

"Miss Bob White was written by a man who didn't know how and was staged by Teal, evidently a duck. The clumsy lyrics and uncertain music vie with each other in creating disturbance, while the humor is of the kind which has to be pushed over the footlights like a bale of hay. There are only two women and one man in the cast who know anything about the gentle art of singing, while the entire female contingent would experience some difficulty in selling their portraits to a patent medicine company to be used as recommendations. The best way to treat Miss Bob White is to keep it dark and I say nothing. Why the affair has lived this long is a deep, dark mystery.

"There is a long, vacuous-looking fellow in the company—so tall that his head bumps on the border lights—who has a pretty good idea of what fun is. If he had anything at all for a background against which to work he would be exceedingly laughable, for in many ways he is an excellent comedian. As it is one seizes upon him in the same manner as a drowning man clutches at a straw and experiences the desire to weep upon his shoulders and sympathize with him. He is the only drop of ginger in the whole dismal thing. His name is either McClure or Burnham—the program carefully conceals which.

"A deep bass voice of great power and sweetness recommends Joseph Leighton to notice as one of the few bright spots in the performance. What little singing he did was a sincere pleasure.

"Mae Phelps as the quail—pardon me, Bob White—sings rather well and looks like Madame Yale among her conferees. The rest of the company—hush!

"Miss Bob White will appear tonight unless Jove loosens his thunderbolts in righteous wrath."

Stockholders Meet.

The Plattsburgh Loan and Building association held their annual business meeting Tuesday night, about 400 shares of stock being represented. The annual report was read by the secretary, T. M. Patterson, and the following directors were elected for the coming year: William Ballance, Charles Tyberg and T. M. Patterson.