

The Plattsmouth Journal.

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JOTTINGS FOR THE JOLLY

Short Paragraphs Prepared and Purloined For the Readers of the Journal.

Sing a song of acids,
A bucket full of dyes,
Four and twenty lob veal
Soaked in alkali;
When the mess is cooking,
Shake the bonny cab,
Oh, isn't that a pretty mess
To set before a man?

Eagles' carnival all next week. Will you be there?

All that glitters can't be measured by the golden rule.

The Lord loves a cheerful giver? Say, does he love you?

Be wealthy and people will forgive you for not being good.

Jealousy bears a lot of fruit that should not be preserved.

The weeds continue to thrive and prosper in this old town.

Admirers of the rural maid are apt to be in the hoe-beau class.

Some family skeletons in this town refuse to stay in the closet.

A dozen men can make a club, but one woman can make a home.

When trouble drives a man to drink, drink drives him to more trouble.

Many a man's experience in a bucket shop has caused him to turn pale.

Don't waste time finding fault with yourself; that's what your friends are for.

Insanity may be akin to love—but a man in love doesn't care if he is crazy.

There may be such things as "voiceless yearnings," but women never have them.

You can buy a lot of trouble with a \$2 bill—if you invest it in a marriage license.

There isn't much fun in making love to a girl if she knows you really mean it.

True love may fill the cup to overflowing, but it's the other kind that slops over.

There is one weed that fails to materialize in Plattsmouth—the dandelion.

Even a music-loving man draws the line at a wife who is forever harping on one string.

A man is foolish to borrow trouble when there are so many people anxious to give it away.

There are men who would rather be attached to a ball and chain than to an apron string.

The recent hot weather is not responsible for some of the "shady" transactions in this city.

Don't imagine because the shoe-maker is a whole-sole fellow that he is always well-heeled.

Beware of the individual who has a reputation for working one friend in the interest of another.

It sometimes happens that the leader of an orchestra is afraid to go home to his wife and face the music.

We always say we don't want our friends to grieve after we are gone—and they don't after the novelty wears off.

You can make fun of a bald-headed man all you want to, but he don't have to squander his money on hair dyes.

Even an honest man allows his conscience to go into a trance long enough to enable him to get rid of a plugged nickel.

When a young man and a girl are in love with each other she is all the world to him—which explains how all the world loves a lover.

Woman is the holiday of man—and every man is entitled to a holiday. But some old bachelors in Plattsmouth do not seem to think so.

An old bachelor of this city says "it is difficult for a man with a boat-rocking wife to paddle his own canoe." Maybe that's the reason he's a bachelor.

An old bachelor of this city says a woman's tongue is the most important part of her running-gear. How does he know, when he never was married?

Many a city chap laughs when he hears of a farmer buying a gold brick—then he goes to the race track and hands over his money to the book-makers.

Base ball seems to have struck Plattsmouth with a vim this season. We now have ball clubs composed of boys from knee-high to a duck to the young men who compose the "Red Sox."

"The only difference between the self-made man and the self-made woman," says a man of this city who was married recently, "is about a dozen newspapers, a rat and some face powder."

Happily Mated.

Mr. Everett A. Hunt, of Lincoln and Miss Stella Morton, of Union, came to the city Friday and going to the office of County Judge W. W. Wilson were united in marriage. The groom is a prosperous business young man of Lincoln and the bride a most estimable young lady, being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Norton, of Union. The young people came here and were quietly married to escape the annoyance of a home public wedding. After their marriage they left for Union, where they were given a dinner and reception and left this evening for Lincoln, their future home.—Nebraska City News.

CHOKES SISTER TO DEATH

Younger Woman Declares That Some Irresistible Force Compelled the Act.

A special from Nebraska City under date of July 1, says: This community was startled this morning by the announcement that Miss Lucy Lloyd, aged thirty-four, had killed her sister, Miss Dolla Lloyd, aged thirty-seven. The sisters lived together in a home of their own on a farm seven miles north of the city, where they have lived since their mother's death some twenty years ago.

For the last six months the older sister has been thought to be insane and was treated by physicians and cared for by her sister and the neighbors. The sheriff and coroner on arriving at the scene of the crime found the younger sister very hysterical. She could give no account of the crime until this evening, when she confessed to killing the sister. She said she stepped up behind her as they were preparing for bed last evening, grabbed her about the neck and choked her to death. She says she remembers this but cannot tell why she did the act save that she had been brooding over the fact her sister was losing her mind and they would be separated after all of these years. Some irresistible power forced her to do the deed she said. She remained in the room with her dead sister all night and the renters on the farm not noticing them about, called this morning at 8 o'clock, when they were told of the killing.

She was calm until removed from the room, when she became hysterical and remained so all day.

Coroner Karsten held an inquest and the jury decided that the crime was committed by the younger sister while suffering from emotional insanity. Sheriff Donovan brought the woman to this city this evening and placed her in jail where she will remain until she has her hearing. She is a bright looking woman and will talk to no one but one of the neighbor women who came with her.

The father was sent to the asylum some thirty years ago and escaped, going home, where he stayed for a time and then disappeared, after which nothing was heard from him. The mother died shortly afterward, leaving the two sisters alone on the farm, where they have resided ever since.

The Lloyd sisters have resided all their lives south of Union, and just over the line in Otoe county, and are well known to many Cass county people.

Golden Wedding July 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Schlater will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home in Plattsmouth on Monday, July 9th. This is an important event in the career of Mr. and Mrs. Schlater, and should be a happy one. All their friends are invited to call on this occasion from 3 to 6 p. m.

Fifty years of wedded life have been most joyous ones to these old people, and being the parents of one son living and two daughters, who are among the best people in Cass county, and surrounded by numerous grandchildren, their fiftieth wedding anniversary will be looked forward to with great pleasure, not only by the children and grandchildren, but also by Mr. and Mrs. Schlater's many friends in Plattsmouth and Cass county.

Miss Thrasher Rapidly Recovering.

The Journal, through carelessness Monday failed to mention the return home of Miss Agnes Thrasher Saturday evening, who has been in the hospital at Omaha for nearly six weeks, and where she submitted to an operation for appendicitis. Of course she is glad to be at home, and her many friends are just as glad to see her home and in such an improved condition. The Journal has watched Miss Thrasher's illness with nearly as much interest as an own daughter, and we are proud to say that she promises to be her former self in a few weeks, and her good-natured countenance will soon beam as brightly among her friends as of yore.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT AT PLAY

Connie, Ten Year Old Son of George Grebe, the Unfortunate Victim.

PLAYMATE STRUCK HIM WITH AXE.

Right Foot All But Severed by Blow—Will be Laid Up For Several Weeks as Result.

An axe in the hands of a playmate, nearly cost Con. Grebe, the 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Grebe, sr., his right foot, Monday noon, while he was on his way home from the shops.

The boy had carried dinner to his father who is employed in the machine shops of the Burlington, and while returning home in company with Charlie Neuman the boys stopped to play with an old axe. The Neuman boy had possession of the axe, and while in the yards near the depot, he was amusing the Grebe boy by doing the woodsplitting act upon the pieces of railroad ties about the yards.

As he made to strike one of these the Grebe boy stepped upon the tie, beneath the descending weapon, which was buried in his right foot.

Some of the people who had assembled at the depot to await the coming of the fast mail, observed that something was wrong, and at once went to his assistance.

He was carried to the cab, and then conveyed to the office of Dr. T. P. Livingston, where anaesthetics were administered and the injured member dressed. The tendons were completely severed and the bone partly injured by the blow, but these it is thought will grow together in time and the foot be saved.

The Fair at Nehawka.

At the mass meeting held at the school house Thursday afternoon it was decided to have another fair in Nehawka this year.

The meeting was called to order by D. D. Adams. The treasurer for last year was called on and gave a detailed report of the receipts, which were \$150.50, and the disbursements, which left a balance on hand of 30 cents. The motion was then made and carried that the organization be made a permanent one, and the following officers were elected for the present year:

President, D. D. Adams.
1st Vice President, L. C. Todd.
2nd Vice Pres., Miss Lottie Pollard.
Secretary, J. W. Magney.
Asst. Sec'y, Miss Leona Pollard.
Treasurer, D. C. West.

The president was empowered to appoint, subject to the approval of the officers, such superintendents as he saw were necessary.

After some discussion it was decided to hold a two-days' fair at a date to be decided later, probably the last week in September. It was also resolved to allow no gambling devices or dance platforms on the grounds.

President Adams then appointed Messrs. Sturm, Todd and Magney as a committee on constitution and by-laws, to report at a meeting to be held Friday evening, July 13, at 7 p. m.—Nehawka Register.

Burlington Crop Report.

The Burlington crop report for the Nebraska district, issued Monday by the operating department, is more cheering in tone than any issued since the dry season in June began. The corn prospect is reported as excellent over the Lincoln, Wymore and McCook divisions. Rainfall fell in almost every section covered by these divisions during the week past, and while it was light in places it prevented damage being done. The McCook division needs rain most, although actual damage is not being done there by dry weather. The report is particularly cheering in its paragraph relating to winter wheat, which follows:

"Winter wheat is being harvested on the Lincoln division and is every where in good yield. It is a little early to estimate yield per acre, but it is claimed to be up to or in excess of the crop of 1905. On the Wymore division the winter wheat is progressing rapidly and a good yield is reported in every locality. Some places the straw is somewhat short, but the heads are well filled. Harvesting has commenced on the McCook division, but the crop is not in as good condition in all places as on the two eastern divisions on account of lack of moisture."

The report is made up from reports sent into headquarters from railroad agents.

Off to House Party at White Hall.

Misses Alice and Ethel Dovey departed Saturday evening for White Lake, Michigan, where they will be entertained at a house party given by Messrs. Hough and Adams, the authors of "The Land of Nod" and of several other popular operas. Mr. Haugh's mother will chaperon the party and after a three weeks outing at White Hall, Miss Ethel expects to return home, while Miss Alice will begin the work preparatory to the engagement for another successful season. Master Charles accompanied his sisters as far as Joliet, Ill., where he will enjoy a visit with his aunt, Mrs. Shephard.

OLDEST ODD FELLOW IN STATE OF NEBRASKA

Passes His Eightieth Mile Stone and is Still in Excellent Health.

Wednesday, June 27, 1906, our old friend, Thomas W. Shryock, better known as "Grandpa" Shryock, passed his 80th mile stone at the home of his daughter, Mrs. P. C. Stander, where a birthday dinner was served to a few relatives. Those from out of town were his grand daughter, Mrs. Lillian Shryock Chapman and her husband, Mr. Harry Chapman, of Omaha.

Grandpa Shryock, in his ripe old age, is an inspiration to young people in many ways and is looked upon as one who has lived well. He was born in Virginia, where he received a good common school education. He served an apprenticeship and learned the cabinetmaker's trade, a business he has followed through most of his life.

In early young manhood he went to Baltimore, Maryland, where he engaged in the furniture and manufacturing business and in the early 60's emigrated to Nebraska, locating at Plattsmouth, where he established himself in the furniture and undertaking business. Here he met with many reverses by floods and fires. He later moved to Weeping Water, where he also was engaged in the furniture business. Twenty-two years ago he was appointed postmaster at this place under President Grover Cleveland, which position he held for eight years.

Mr. Shryock has been a member of the Methodist Episcopal church for more than sixty-five years and has always been prominent in Sunday school and all branches of church work. In fact we refer to him here as the walking and standing committee of the church, who has faithfully and conscientiously fulfilled every duty during all these years, never wavering because the task might be unpleasant or hard, thereby setting an example for those who would be successful in church work.

Brother Shryock is perhaps the oldest member of the Odd Fellows lodge in the state. He is a charter member of Lodge No. 1, of Baltimore, Md. We are not positive as to date, but he has been a member in good standing for upwards of fifty years and during that time has held many prominent offices in the order.

Mr. Shryock carries his years well, is more active than many men twenty years younger than he and bids fair to round out the five score years and be a blessing to his family and ends, the town and the entire community. The Courier and all friends and neighbors join in wishing him many happy returns of the day, and may Grandpa Shryock be blessed with good health and live among us many more years.—Louisville Courier.

A Railroad Prayer.

Every trade has its own peculiar vernacular, says a well known writer. It is told of a railroad man's conversion that when the pastor of his church called on him for a public prayer, he prayed as follows:

"Now, that I have flagged Thee, lift up my feet from the rough road of life, and plant them safely on the deck of the train of salvation. Let me use the safety lamp of prudence; make all my couplings with the link of love, and let my handlamp be the bible, and keep all switches closed that lead off the main line into the sidings with blind ends. Have every semaphore block along the white line of hope, that I may make the run of life without stopping. Give me the ten commandments as a working card, and when I have finished my run on schedule time and pulled into the terminal, may Thou, superintendent of the universe, say, 'Well done, good and faithful servant; come into the general office to sign the payroll and receive your check for eternal happiness.'"

HURLED FROM THE CAR OFF THE NO. 3 BRIDGE

While Trying to Save Fellow Workman, Robert Steel, Loses Balance.

RECEIVES BROKEN RIBS AND BRUISES

Section Gang Was Crossing the Bridge on Their Way to Work When the Accident Occurred.

While a gang of section men were going to work Saturday about seven o'clock, on two rapidly moving hand-cars, one of the men, Ole Fields, lost his hold on the handle, and, in trying to catch him from falling, Rob't Steel, who was on the rear car, was also hurled off by the cars colliding and fell, together with Fields, from bridge No. 3, which is situated on the bottom land east of the bridge switch.

The cars were stopped by the other men, and they returned to the scene of the accident, where they found Fields and Steel lying in a dazed condition and suffering from numerous injuries sustained from the fall of about twenty feet. The unfortunate men were taken aboard the hand cars and conveyed to Pacific Junction, where Dr. L. B. Bacon dressed their wounds, and accompanied them to Plattsmouth on the fast mail in the afternoon, where they were placed under the charge of Dr. T. P. Livingston, the company's physician.

It seems that in trying to save his fellow workman from falling, he received the brunt of the fall, receiving two broken ribs and several bruises about the body. It was very fortunate indeed that this accident did not occur while crossing the bridge over the river, as both men would doubtless have received permanent injuries, even if they did not prove fatal.

A Pleasant Birthday Surprise.

Last Friday while Mrs. J. D. Ferguson was away from home her daughters, Misses Alice and Fern, planned a little surprise for her, it being Mrs. Ferguson's 62nd birthday.

The daughters called up a few friends by phone and had them come out to dinner. They arrived, their team and carriage was hurried out of sight and Mrs. Ferguson had no thought of her home being visited by anyone until she went into the house and found the parlor occupied. Mrs. Ferguson was completely surprised and as soon as she realized the cause of the gathering she lost no time in greeting her guests and making them feel perfectly at home and very welcome. An excellent dinner was served by the daughters to which all did justice. The afternoon was pleasantly spent in their fine home and about the beautiful farm, which is one of the finest in Cass county, where fruits of all kinds, trees, shrubs and flowers form a perfect paradise and a sight to behold. Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson kindly showed the guests over the place where they might help themselves to cherries and berries fresh from tree and vine. Here was demonstrated what a little forethought can do for the prairies of Nebraska.

Evening came all too soon. After wishing Mrs. Ferguson good health and many more birthdays and expressing their appreciation and pleasure to all the family for a nice time long to be remembered, the guests, Rev. and Mrs. Deal, Mrs. Stander, Mrs. Ed. Pribble and James Stander, departed for home delighted with the day's visit.—Louisville Courier.

Off For Indian Territory.

For several weeks Judge Travis has not been in the enjoyment of the best of health, and his friends have prevailed upon him to leave the cares of his official duties and take a two weeks' vacation trip. There being no special business before his court, and being pretty well up with all that need his direct attention, he leaves the office affairs in the hands of his efficient deputy, Mrs. Virginia McVickers, and hid himself southward on the 10 o'clock Burlington train this morning. Enroute to the Indian Territory, he will stop at Joplin, Mo., to look after some legal affairs, and his next stop will be Claremore, I. T. He will visit numerous other points while absent, and the Journal trusts he will return very much recuperated.

Sometimes a man attempts to cover up his sins by donating a small percent of the spoils to charity. Then we have one or two in this town who wear the church cloak to hide their rascality, and upon whom the devil is yawning to get his clutches.

A Surprise to His Friends.

The many friends of Charles N. (Sub.) Sullivan will be surprised to learn that he was married not many days since to a young lady who is head nurse of the state asylum in St. Joseph, in which Mr. Sullivan has been employed for the past two years. The wedding was a quiet affair, but notwithstanding this fact, we think he should have apprised the Journal of the event. While a little late in doing so, the Journal extends congratulations upon his luck in securing a most accomplished lady for a wife, who is highly respected by those who are most intimately acquainted with her, and she comes from a most excellent family. Mrs. Sullivan arrived in Plattsmouth last evening for several days' visit with the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Sullivan and family. Charley will come up from St. Joseph later.

FUNERAL OF JOHN BAJECK

Unfortunate Victim of Train Accident Laid to Rest Sunday Afternoon.

The funeral of John Bajeck, sr., the unfortunate victim of the accident that occurred while the Missouri Pacific passenger was coming into Plattsmouth last Thursday evening, was held Sunday afternoon at half past five o'clock, at the St. Mary's Rostory. A large number of friends and relatives assembled at the church to tender their last sad tributes of respect to the memory of the deceased, and to hear the beautiful eulogy delivered by Father Hancik, in the language of the Fatherland. The services in English were conducted by Father W. F. Bradley. After impressive ceremonies the remains, accompanied by a long cortege, were conveyed to the cemetery of the Holy Sepulcher, where interment, which is the first since the erection of the new cross, was made.

The pall-bearers were Messrs. Antone Janda, sr., John Svoboda, sr., Lawrence Trilety, sr., Antone Kanka, Edward Svoboda and John Narshil.

In the death of John Bajeck, sr., the Bohemian band loses a capable and active leader, and the St. James lodge, of which the deceased was a prominent charter member, will also miss his kindly influence, and presence at their assemblies.

The children all of whom are living are Mike, John, Mrs. Mary Rys, Mrs. Kate Gradoville, and Mrs. Anna Vosterty of this city, James, who is in the regular army at Fort Crook, and Antone, who is located at Denver. All of the children together with twenty-eight grand children were present to witness the last sad rites.

Among the out of town people in attendance at the funeral were Mrs. Elizabeth Janneck and Mrs. Mary Holtz, of Wilbur, Neb.; Joe Rys and Joe Marousek of Havelock.

Miss Lloyd Insane.

A special from Nebraska City under date of July 2, says: "The county attorney today filed a charge of insanity against Miss Lucy Lloyd, the woman who at her isolated home in Wyoming precinct on Saturday night choked her sister to death. The hearing was held this afternoon and it was clearly demonstrated that the woman was insane. After hearing the many stories told of her strange acts by her neighbors, the board declared her insane and ordered her confined in the asylum. She will be taken to Lincoln tomorrow. The funeral of the dead sister took place this afternoon from their late home. Two distant relatives were the only kinsmen present and neighbors laid the body to rest. The insane woman is so violent that she has to be watched to prevent her from doing herself bodily harm."

Morris Has Bad Luck.

C. W. Morris, who was formerly employed in the pattern department of the Burlington shops has had the misfortune to have all his clothes, trunk and \$25.00, which he had in his trunk, burned. Ed Brantner received a letter from him this morning, giving the particulars of the hotel at which he was stopping, being burned, and all the clothes but what he had on being burned. Mr. Morris is now in the employ of the Missouri Pacific railroad company, and is assisting in the removal of the machinery connected with the shops at De Soto, Mo., to Sedalia, Mo., and it was at the former place where the hotel was destroyed by fire. Mr. Morris has many friends in this city who will regret his misfortune. He departed from Plattsmouth only four weeks ago to accept a more lucrative position with the Missouri Pacific.