

The Plattsmouth Journal.

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JOTTINGS FOR THE JOLLY

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

"When he asked me to wed,
For I knew that he knew
That my father was dead,
And I knew that he knew
What a life he had led,
So that I knew that he knew
What I meant when I said,
"Go to father!"

A good man isn't necessarily a cheap man.

It's unsafe to bury the dead past—better cremate it.

Gossips might be appropriately termed misfortune tellers.

How many people fumigate the money that is given to them?

Mice and conclusions are not synonymous, yet women jump at both.

A woman isn't necessarily shallow because her beauty is only skin deep.

A woman's idea of a perfect gentleman is any man who agrees with her.

Although the rolling stone gathers no moss the high roller scatters a lot of it.

And the small boy loves his neighbor as himself—if she gives him something to eat.

Try to be agreeable; there are too many disagreeable people in the world as it is.

Some old maids in Plattsmouth are like bartenders—always getting things mixed.

When a man is hungry words of sympathy are not calculated to fill the aching void.

Even the girl with dreamy eyes is apt to be wide awake to her matrimonial chances.

Place the curiosity of a woman before the camera and the result will be a picture of some man.

What a miserable crowd of pessimists we would be if we could see our selves as others see us.

A woman willingly promises to obey a man at the altar, but she's apt to forget to deliver the goods.

Even the girl's father might overlook a young man's shortcomings if it wasn't for his long stayings.

The postoffice building site will soon be settled and then we are ready for the building appropriation.

Death, it is said, loves a shining mark; maybe that's the reason bald-headed men do not live forever.

Many a man who asserts that he is not a hypocrite is so disagreeable that his acquaintances may wish he was.

The southeast corner of Sixth and Vine streets seems in favor by a big majority for the location for the post-office building.

It is usually a great shock to a woman to discover later in the game that her husband knew exactly what he was talking about.

There are no people on earth that feel better than the farmers of Cass county. They have been favored at the right time by the right kind of weather.

A person would not suppose that in Plattsmouth there are nearly forty bachelors. Well, there is. Old maids, did you say? Oh, Lord! We have never learned.

A woman, as a general thing, never has much confidence in a grocer who doesn't belong to the same church she does. While others prefer the grocer who does not wear the cloak of hypocrisy.

An old bachelor of this city had the audacity to tell us the other day that "woman is the holiday of man, and that every man was entitled to one." Then we asked him in turn now about his holiday.

A girl in this town is about to marry a man who in the two years he has courted her, has spent just 53 cents on her; ice cream, 10 cents; candy, 25 cents; magazine, 10 cents and postage 8 cents. Is she foolish, or is she wise?

Girls, resolve to let no young man take you home from any gathering to which he has not accompanied you. Live up to it, and you will be thought more of, not only by him, but by all who know your independence.

The soil upon which Plattsmouth is built is so fertile that the grass insists on creeping up between the rock of the paved streets. In a short time, if undisturbed, the Riley hotel can boast of a nice green lawn on the Main street side of that hostelry.

The Journal glories in the spunk of the young lady who refused to let the young man who overtook her at the corner of Pearl and Sixth street the other night, take her home. A few more such girls just like her, would install a little common sense in the craniums of a few Smart A-lecks in Plattsmouth.

THE LATE JAMES HALL

A Pioneer of Cass County and a Citizen Highly Respected.

AN HONORABLE, UPRIGHT CAREER ENDS

A Public-Spirited Citizen, and Twice Elected to the Nebraska House of Representatives.

In the death of Honorable James Hall, which occurred at 4 o'clock Thursday evening, July 26, 1906, at his residence in Elmwood, removes another pioneer citizen of Cass county, Nebraska. He was born in Highland county, Ohio, June 23, 1826. In early childhood he moved with his parents to Madison county, Indiana, where he was raised on a farm. At the age of twenty-one he began the clearing of a farm in the heavy timbers of that section, cutting and hewing the timbers of which he erected his first buildings, afterwards, marrying Elizabeth Cassell, they emigrated to the west, locating at La Porte, Clark county, Iowa, in 1854. Of this marriage eight children were born, all of whom survive and were present at burial, viz: Dr. Joseph H. Hall, Plattsmouth; Martha C. Mutz, Maryville, Mo; Sumner S. Hall, Pender, Neb; Allie I. Minford, Elmwood; John Hall, Scotts Bluffs, Neb; Emma J. Craig, Burwell, Neb; George Hall, Alvo, Neb., and Major A. Hall, Plattsmouth, Neb. The wife and mother died July 27, 1893.

Mr. Hall was twice elected, and filled the office of sheriff of Clark county, Iowa, during the stormy days upon the borders of the late civil war, afterwards enlisting in the Iowa state militia, where he bore an honorable record as a union soldier.

He moved to Plattsmouth, Neb., in 1864, bought and moved on a farm at Eight Mile Grove, Mt. Pleasant precinct, in the spring of 1870, where he added to his farm from time to time and became largely engaged in the business of stock raising.

Twice he was elected and served in the Nebraska legislature, where he was accorded ability as a good, conservative legislator and was dubbed by his fellow colleagues the "watch dog of the state treasury." He was a man of strong characteristics, among which were his honesty and integrity and during recent years he made it a business to meet all money obligations before sunset of the day's transaction. Mr. Hall was a constant and critical newspaper reader and took pride in keeping in touch with current topics of the day.

Though not a member of any church, he was a man of high moral standing, inculcating and encouraging his family in church works. After burying his almost life companion, he sold his Eight Mile Grove farm, but within a few years purchased another near Elmwood—about this time marrying Mary L. Greenslate of Elmwood, who survives him.

The cause of demise was prostrate trouble, an ailment not uncommon in men of advanced years, although an operation was made in hopes of relief. He was advised, that because of his advanced years it would not be without risk of life, but to this he argued that at the degree of suffering he was in he would eventually be worn out and that he had better and would rather take his chances of an operation, which was made, and he survived twenty days, but never recovered from the effects thereof.

Agreeable to his previously expressed wishes, arrangements were made and a special train was provided for the conveyance of the funeral cortege to the family burying grounds in Oak Hill cemetery at Plattsmouth, Neb. After funeral services at the residence, conducted by Rev. James White of the Christian church of Elmwood on Saturday morning, July 28, the body was taken, under the auspices of the I. O. O. F., of which he had been a member for more than fifty years, and borne and laid at rest by Elmwood Lodge No. 160, using their fitting ritualistic burial ceremonies.

Home from a Hospital in Omaha.

Mrs. P. P. Meisinger, who went to the Immanuel hospital in Omaha five weeks ago, returned Monday evening.

While in the hospital she underwent an operation for a tumor, which has proved to be successful, as she is feeling much better, and now entertains hopes for a permanent recovery from the affliction. We are very glad to learn that Mrs. Meisinger is greatly improved, and trust that it will continue until she is fully recovered.

A Farewell to E. W. Fitt.

A farewell gathering at the Odd Fellows' hall last night in honor of E. W. Fitt, who left this morning for Omaha to take the place of general fuel inspector for the Burlington with headquarters at Omaha, must mark one of the bright spots in his life's journey. The men of the mechanical department of the road had gathered there to do him honor, and a program of speeches, music and refreshments made the occasion a pleasant one. Mr. Fitt was presented as a token of this occasion an elegant 16 size 21 jeweled Hamilton hunting case gold watch. Neatly cased on the inside of the case was this: "Presented to E. W. Fitt by the Mechanical department Alliance division." It is a handsome testimonial, would be appreciated by any man and above all is the fact that it should be presented by former employees among whom his labors had been but brief.—Alliance Times.

The salary grab question

Public Meeting to be Held in Lincoln to Consider the Matter.

A special from the state capital under the date of July 29 says: "Business men at the Commercial club yesterday decided that a public meeting should be called to consider the salary grabbing of Congressman Pollard. It was suggested that a meeting be called to which the Lancaster county delegation be invited. The matter will probably be discussed and resolutions passed."

"H. M. Bushnell has published a scathing letter, in which he declares that the congressman has accepted \$1,900 in rebates without ever pulling a pound of freight."

"Alarmed by the outburst of popular sentiment, Congressman Pollard lingered long enough in Lincoln last night to give a statement to the morning paper defending his action. He declares that his election certificate reads March 4 and that the law sanctions it."

"I think it is time for the state conventions of both parties to ask the Nebraska senators and representatives to work for the repeal of that law," said a business man.

"A number of Lancaster delegates will gladly vote in accordance with any resolution passed by citizens at a public meeting."

Precedents are Many.

"The Dietrich case and the Holcomb instance and several other cases in salary drawing have been cited. Pollard's supporters allude to them as precedents. All of these, however, were elected at the time they began to draw pay. Dietrich held both the senatorship and the governorship. He was roundly execrated by the Journal-News."

"The late Senator Hayward was elected after March 4. A long deadlock in the legislature kept him from the office. He was not a senator on March 4, or for several weeks thereafter."

"Senator Hayward declined the pay for the period he was not a senator. He accepted pay from the date of his election. His certificate was dated from March 4. He held that the legislature fixed the time of his term and not the clerk who made out the certificate."

"These cases probably will be thoroughly debated within the next two weeks."

Sunday Visitors.

Among the Sunday visitors in Plattsmouth yesterday we noted John P. Todd, of Lincoln, Drs. A. E. Walker and R. L. Newell, of Union, and Dr. G. H. Gilmour, of Murray. Mr. Todd, who is one of the managers of the Capital City Automobile company, came down from Lincoln to Union yesterday and from there, in company of the above gentlemen, came direct to Plattsmouth in a large four seated Winton automobile, engineered by an expert colored gentleman. While here a Journal representative had the pleasure of taking a spin of several miles in the machine, and we want to say that we "went some," and a little faster than we care to ride for pleasure again. The auto is a mammoth one and very easy and comfortable and we enjoyed the trip. We also felt safe under the guidance of the splendid expert in charge, who is an employe of the company.

The Capital City Automobile company is composed of W. M. DeLong and John P. Todd and they are dealers in new and second-hand automobiles. They also give special attention to garage and repair work. The headquarters are located at No. 154 O street, Lincoln, where Johnnie would be pleased to meet all his old Cass county friends, and especially those who desire an automobile or need any repairing done. Hunt up Johnnie when you go to the capital.

DEATH SUMMONS HER HOME

Mrs. Rose McCauley Patterson Passed Away at Friday Morning at Home in Arapahoe, Neb.

GREAT SHOCK TO PARENTS AND FRIENDS

Was Taken Ill In the Evening After Coming Home From Horseback Ride—Was Beyond All Medical Aid.

In a message received in this city at about 2 o'clock Friday morning the sad intelligence of the death of Mrs. Rose McCauley Patterson, which occurred at her home in Arapahoe, Neb., at half past one o'clock this morning, was conveyed to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McCauley, and to her many relatives and friends. The depressing news is a great shock to her parents, who were anticipating her homecoming on next Monday, and it was almost impossible for them to realize the sorrowful truth that the dispatch contained, for not a premonition of their daughter's sickness had they received, until the sad information of her premature demise came.

It would appear, from the particulars we obtained, that her last illness was of short duration, as she was out horseback riding just last evening, and had been enjoying good health previously, with the exception of a light case of poisoning a few weeks since.

After returning from the ride, she retired, but in a short time experienced great pain, and a physician was summoned. He pronounced the patient to be suffering from acute gall stones, and in a very critical condition. Everything that medical aid could accomplish toward relieving the patient, was performed, but despite these efforts she passed away at 1:30 this morning.

The news of the wife's death was immediately phoned to relatives here by the grief stricken husband, Sam Patterson. It came most unexpected to her many friends in this city, where she was reared to womanhood, and has resided several years since her marriage. The deceased was thirty-five years of age, and a husband, two sons and a daughter, Doris, who is with her grandparents in this city, survive to mourn her demise besides the father, mother and two brothers, Fred and Charles McCauley, who reside in this city.

The remains of the late Mrs. Rose McCauley Patterson, whose death has been such a shock to this community, arrived in this city Saturday evening on the Burlington train No. 2. The grief stricken husband, Samuel Patterson, and two sons, Donald and James, and their close friends, Dr. and Mrs. Houser, accompanied the body from the home in Arapahoe, to the home of the deceased parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCauley in this city.

On Sunday afternoon between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock many life long friends called to sympathize with the parents, the husband, the children, and the brothers of the departed, who looked so natural that it was almost impossible for them to realize and accept the sad truth of death, which has so suddenly taken a faithful friend, sweet sister, devoted daughter, and a loving wife and mother from this life to a world of eternal rest and sleep.

At 5 o'clock the funeral cortege formed at the home and the casket was conveyed to the St. Luke's Episcopal church, where the last impressive rites were conducted by the pastor, Rev. Canon H. B. Burgess, who read the sympathetic burial services, which consoled the hearts of the bereaved relatives during their hour of affliction, while the church choir, with sweet and pathetic tones, sang appropriate selections from the hymn book. A beautiful solo, rendered by Mrs. E. H. Westcott, imparted tender emotions and expressions to all within reach of the tones. Profuse floral tributes adorned the casket and altar, and at the conclusion of the services, they were taken charge of by ladies of the St. Mary's Guild, who carried them in the long escort of friends, who accompanied the body to Oak Hill cemetery for interment. The final ceremonies were made, after which the grave was beautifully decorated by the St. Mary's Guild, in which the deceased has been an active and conscientious worker, and was the president of the society in her home city, Arapahoe.

Those to bear the casket to the last long sleep, were chosen from her close

friends, and were Messrs. Henry Goos, Emmons Richey, R. W. Clement, Will Schmidtman, Rae Patterson and Charley Patterson, of Arapahoe.

Those from out of town who attended the funeral were Dr. Houser and wife, Arapahoe; Mr. and Mrs. Eppinger, Mr. and Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Joe Campbell, Mrs. Geo. Hervey and Mrs. Isabelle Campbell of Omaha; Joe Messersmith and wife of Havelock; ex-State Treasurer Meserve of Lincoln, under whom Mr. Patterson was deputy; Mrs. J. A. Walker and Miss Margery, Dr. Gilmour and wife, S. G. Latta and family of Murray.

A. L. TIDD VS. JUDGE JESSEN

Our Fellow-citizen Scores the Eminent Jurist in No Uncertain Tone.

The Lincoln Journal of this morning contains quite a lengthy article from the pen of Attorney A. L. Tidd of this city on the congressional middle, and reviewing the situation could not resist the temptation to give Judge Jessen "a dig in the ribs" because he has seen fit to come out for congress in opposition to Mr. Pollard. Mr. Tidd winds up his article as follows:

"Judge Paul Jessen's candidacy based as it must be solely upon such unscrupulous grounds, must necessarily place him in very bad light before the people of the First district. A common sense view of his candidacy must be looked upon as a clear case in which Jessen is playing into the hands of the railroad machine. Judge Paul Jessen will you answer this question? Have you, while posing as anti-railroad and anti-corporation, during a portion at least of your career as judge of the Second judicial district of Nebraska accepted passes or mileage from any of the railroads of Nebraska? Are not the railroad machine politicians assisting and supporting you now and at this time in your candidacy?"

"The writer does not impute any sinister motives to Judge Jessen, on the bench, but, if lay citizen as well as lawyer will only take the pains to read the recorded opinions of the supreme court of Nebraska in reversing numerous of his decisions, they must be convinced that his judgment of justice, right, and law, is not even such as would commend him for any position of trust."

"Mr. Jessen, do you not know and believe that one who occupies a high position upon the bench, should refrain from continuously and incessantly aspiring for some political job, and meddling actively in what is universally called ward politics?"

"Your attitude at this time is pigmy, beside the big-hearted attitude of Congressman Pollard, who four years ago withdrew as a candidate for governor, and loyally supported you for that position in the republican state convention, as all will remember."

"The whole discussion and agitation of Mr. Pollard's acceptance of his salary, seems to the writer, to be purely spurious, and the unscrupulous method of his political enemies."

Favorable to the Farmers.

There is certainly no occasion for grumbling among the farmers of Cass county this year. They have been blessed with rains just at the proper time and the corn shoots an inch or two every day and night heavenward, and in many fields it is almost as tall as it ever will be and promises a heavy yield—all the way from 50 to 75 bushels per acre. The wheat and oats harvest are nearly over, and wheat will average from 35 to 50 bushels per acre, while oats will do nearly as well. There will be no famine in good old Cass county this year, and for several years to come, even if we should be blessed with only a half crop at this time. The farmer rejoices, the merchant rejoices, and we can all raise our eyes heavenward and "Thank God, from whom all blessings flow."

Havelock Shops Busy.

The 40 hour per week order did not last long in Havelock, only about four days, when it was increased to 45 and the chances are now good for a return to full time at an early date. The demands on the shop are too great to admit of short time long. They now have 25 or 30 engines undergoing repairs and others waiting their turn. This fact, backed by the urgent needs of locomotives to move the fall crops, will soon mean rush orders and perhaps overtime to meet the demand. The Havelock shop is one of the busiest and most important of the Burlington system and is never idle nor short of work.—Havelock Messengers.

WHAT WILL LANCASTER DO?

Judge Field May Yet Be Induced to Enter the Race for Congress.

Developments in the Pollard case have caused many to wonder what the Lancaster delegation to the Auburn convention will do after the first ballot is taken, says the Lincoln Journal. Many argue that they will vote for Pollard on the first ballot, and after having done that many of them will argue that they have carried out instructions and that they are not bound to do more. The delegation was not selected by Mr. Pollard, and there are many men on the delegation who originally were Holmes men.

Predictions, evidently from an inspired source, have been made that some delegates from this county will vote for Pollard once, and that having done that they will switch to other candidates. It is not certain that they will go to Jessen, according to current gossip, and the fight on Pollard may not result in the nomination of Jessen.

While no move is being made in behalf of Judge Field, and while he has steadfastly refused to become a candidate, even before the Lancaster convention met, many politicians are using his name and he is said to have more friends in the outside counties of the district than any Lancaster county man.

"If Judge Field had announced his candidacy one month ago," says a prominent politician. "I believe he would have won."

Another politician whose knowledge of affairs in the First district is exhaustive, says that Judge Field stands high in every county in the district, and that he would have won when Pollard was nominated if he had gone to the convention backed by Lancaster county and an avowed candidate in advance of the county convention.

Pollard Gloomy and Dejected.

The following is taken from a special from Nehawka, the home of Mr. Pollard, which appeared in the Omaha World-Herald of this morning:

Gloomy and dejected Congressman E. M. Pollard has surveyed with foreboding the sad wreck of his political future. Following the salary grabbing expose, words of censure have reached Pollard. Criticism has been severe and mostly from the followers who knew him in the days of his state university career.

"The tendency of politicians is to substitute the penal code for their consciences," said a supporter of Pollard yesterday. "We hoped for something better from Pollard."

Pollard, to his close friends, has attempted to defend his course by asserting that his election certificate was dated March 4. He has been pointedly informed that this was an error which he should have corrected.

After the Lancaster county convention Pollard was distended with pride. He declared that he would be a candidate for the United States senate in 1908, and unfolded the plans whereby he would unhorse Burkett and gain the toga.

Much of his grief he charges up to Sheldon. The latter was the chairman of the Cass county delegation in the Falls City convention. Sheldon's friends urged him to take the nomination himself, but the loyal partisan remained true to his kinsman. Outside counties urged him to accept the call of the party, and he still refused.

Pollard heard the rumors and became suspicious. He set a watch on Sheldon. Then he sent two votes to Judge Neal, Holmes cast his vote to Pollard and then Pollard withdrew the votes loaned to Neal.

Pollard pledged the other five counties that he would not make a Lancaster man. It is charged that he also was a party to the agreement not to accept a nomination by Lancaster votes. This agreement was entered into by six of the outside counties in order to keep the prize from Lancaster. His withdrawal of the votes to Neal was a tacit breaking of his word, it is charged, and the outside counties have been anxious to settle the score.

Now the five outside counties have ninety-one votes, Lancaster has fifty-six and Cass twenty-six. It takes eighty-seven to nominate. Pollard has Cass and Lancaster and a record that will be hard to defend should he get the nomination.

Fearing the sting of defeat the announcement of Judge Jessen's candidacy has caused dismay among his supporters. Word comes from Lancaster that some of the delegates will rebel. In Cass the delegates are in no mood to oppose Sheldon, the more popular of the two Cass county aspirants.