

The Plattsmouth Journal.

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JOTTINGS FOR THE JOLLY

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

By simple silence one displays Great wisdom here below. It is in print a man betrays How much he doesn't know.

Every man should be his own fool-killer.

Better a peaceful bachelor than a fighting benedict.

Before giving advice prepare to dodge the consequences.

Ignorance of the law excuses no one, not even a lawyer.

The less money a man has, the sooner a doctor cures him.

If powder won't remove freckles, why not dynamite?

A new broom and a straight flush make a clean sweep.

Any fool can catch on, but it takes a wise man to let go.

Kleptomaniacs will take almost anything except a joke.

If you would make your friends smile let your money talk.

A bushel of fun is sometimes followed by a peck of trouble.

Love is one of the things that don't thrive on absent treatment.

A man's pretensions are apt to take a fall out of his intentions.

Better get out your old New Year's resolutions and dust them off.

Faith is what a woman thinks she believes because she believes it.

Banquets are all right while they last, but later—such a headache.

The severest strain on politeness is to step down and out gracefully.

Isn't it about time to import into Plattsmouth another secret detective?

Some regular preachers put people to sleep, but an evangelist wakes them up.

Be sure you are off with the old love before selecting a new supply of calico.

A woman never forgives a man who guesses that she's older than she claims to be.

A bartender says that none are so blind as those who refuse an eye-opener.

With Christmas off our hands we are now ready for the water wagon excursion.

If it wasn't for ceremony some dignified people wouldn't have anything to stand on.

Good intentions should have asbestos covers—for reasons unnecessary to mention.

If a man doesn't land in jail before he becomes a millionaire he is reasonably safe.

Try to live right and don't worry about how you are going to die: you'll die all right.

It takes us half our lives to learn who our friends are, and the other half to keep them.

It requires a good bit of practice to write a letter to a girl that doesn't mean anything.

You deny a woman one of the greatest pleasures of life when you refuse to argue with her.

The wife of an agreeable sinner has less to complain of than the wife of an ill-natured saint.

A dotting mother may say that her children are as good as pie, but lots of people don't like pie.

Sometimes a woman marries a man to reform him, and sometimes she gets a divorce for the same purpose.

In looking over your actions during the last year you'll be surprised at the number you would gladly overlook.

Unless a woman is looking for trouble, she has no business to look sympathetically at a married man when his wife is present.

The postoffice lobby has again become a meeting place for young girls, and their jabbering is annoying to the postmaster and the clerks.

In a case where the mother is a widow, and where the young daughter, under sixteen, has become so unruly and unmanageable, the best place for that daughter is the House of Correction.

If some measures are not adopted to keep young girls of the age of 14 and 15 from pacing the streets after night, some parents in this town will wake up some morning to learn that their daughters have brought ruin upon themselves.

We heard an old resident the other day giving Plattsmouth the very dickens. There was nothing good about the town, to hear him tell it, and yet he has lived here many years. If the town don't suit him, he should move out. Plattsmouth can spare all such people, and think that it is "good riddance of bad rubbish."

THE TOWN'S BARGAIN DAY

Some Reasons Why the Merchants of Plattsmouth Should Adopt the Plan.

The following article contains many points in favor of having a "bargain day" in Plattsmouth. They are run in towns not nearly as large as our own city with great success. It would not cost very much to try the venture, while it might be the means of bringing trade to town for miles and miles in either direction, which does not make any pretense of coming here now.

A custom peculiar to Greer county, Oklahoma, though counties it was brought here from Texas, of which state most citizens of Greer county are natives, is "first Monday," says an Altus, (Okla.) dispatch to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. This is the first Monday in each month. On that day the town of Altus where the custom is most generally observed, resembles a provincial European town, where the natives assemble to market their different wares. Other towns in Greer county have imitated Altus to a greater or less degree, but none has been a competitor in "first Monday" business.

Two years ago two newspaper men of the town got together to see if they could not increase the trade area of the town and set apart certain days for certain purposes. The citizens, more especially the business men, took up the idea and several meetings held with the result that the first Monday in each month was designated as traders' day. Everyone living within Altus' trade territory was asked to bring to town anything he wished to dispose of, either by trading, selling "swapping," or any old way. The business men of the town furnished good auctioneers free of charge. The newspapers devoted a certain amount of space to booming "traders' day" in the editorial, local and advertising columns, the merchants increased their advertising space to call attention to bargains which they had to offer for that day only. As a general rule, each merchant took some special article he could make a leader of, cut the price on it and advertised it extensively.

From the beginning "traders' day" has been an unqualified success, and the big crowds which assembled here on that day have more than justified the extra time, trouble and expense the effort has cost the merchants, and it is an institution firmly established in the minds of the people. Now "first Monday" come without sending for them, though the merchants continue to offer attractive bargains through the newspapers, and any event of any importance to the people of southern Greer county, or any public meeting which it is desired the farmers shall attend and take interest in, is always set for "first Monday." The minstrel shows, repertoire companies and all the rest of the dinky "Tom" and "Ten Night" shows make it a point to get into that town on that day, and they are never disappointed in the crowds that are here to welcome them. The church societies also take advantage of the day to serve the crowds with "chicken pie dinners." The great interest shown in the irrigation movement was worked up on a "first Monday" when the crowds of farmers were here and had to listen to the irrigation men brought here by the business men for the purpose of speaking. Farmers come from fifty miles around, and within a radius of ten miles in every direction from Altus it would be an unusual thing to find a farmer at home on "first Monday." They all come to Altus, bringing their families, who crowd the stores all day long, where they dispose of their farm products and do their "trading."

One great feature of the day which has done Altus an incalculable amount of good is the working up of the live stock interest. For instance, horse traders surrounding Altus for thirty miles come to town on "first Monday," bringing all their animals for sale or exchange. There are as many as a dozen horses being auctioned off at the same time on the southeast corner of the "square," which is the chosen place for the horse market.

It would seem that nothing can detract from the popularity of "first Monday" in Altus, and each time the crowd shows an increase in numbers. Although in March there was the worst and most disagreeable dust storm of the season, the crowds were just the same, and about as much stuff changed hands as usual.

A healthy man is a king in his own right; an unhealthy man is an unhappy slave. Burdock Blood Bitters builds up sound health—keeps you well.

BURLINGTON'S ICE HARVEST

Thirty Thousand Tons or More Needed for Lincoln Division Alone.

The Burlington will soon begin its ice harvest in real earnest. In fact the harvest for supplying the Hastings ice houses began yesterday. Word was received from Loup City that seventeen-inch ice can be taken from the Loup river there, and it is probable that putting up ice will be started for the lines north of Aurora at once, and possibly for the Aurora ice houses.

Just as soon as the ice gets thick enough at Milford the Lincoln and Omaha ice houses will be filled. Usually the ice for the Omaha houses is taken from the ponds and lakes near Memphis, where the packing houses have large ice handling plants. In the past the Burlington has secured ice from Oak creek near this city for the local plants. The main source of supply for several years, however, has been the Blue river at Milford.

The Lincoln division of the Burlington uses from thirty to thirty-five thousand tons of ice in a season. Seven thousand tons are needed at Lincoln; three thousand tons at Omaha; from three to four thousand at Hastings and Aurora, and smaller amounts at Ravenna, Sargent, Palmer, Ashland, Plattsmouth, Kearney and other places. Some seasons it has been necessary to put up rather thin ice. This the company makes an effort to avoid. Ice from twelve to fourteen inches in thickness is much better than six, eight and ten-inch, although eight and ten-inch ice has been harvested in the past because no better could be secured.

Where considerable amounts of ice are taken from one place and stored in another, machinery for handling it lessens the labor that was once necessary and cuts the harvest time short. At the river the ice is loaded into the cars rapidly with chutes and drags that make handling by hand unnecessary, and at the ice house the cakes are pushed out of the car onto a slide and carried up an income with gasoline engine or steam engine power so rapidly that hundreds of tons are stored in a day.

Compliments Judge Travis.

There is quite a strong sentiment among the legal fraternity at Nebraska City that Judge Paul Jensen will not again succeed himself on the bench of the Second judicial district as many of them do not just like his manner of presiding and conducting the affairs of that court. It has been frequently suggested that County Judge Travis of Plattsmouth would make a most excellent district judge and there are now very strong indications that he will be pitted against Jensen this fall, should that gentleman again enter the race for the judgeship. Judge Travis would make a good official in most any capacity and should be going into this judicial race there will be something doing down in Cass and Otoe.—Lincoln Herald.

The Journal Goes to China.

The Journal is perhaps the only publication in Cass county that is mailed every week to China. Matthew G. Dennison a young man who for several years made his home with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Seybert, of Cullom, sometime ago enlisted in the United States navy, and is now on board the U. S. S. Galveston, at Shanghai, China. He writes Mr. Seybert that if there was any possible way of getting the Journal to him he would like to have it. So the other day Mr. Seybert called and ordered the paper sent. To insure the delivery of the paper, it first goes to the postmaster at San Francisco, where it is then forwarded to the address of the young man. It requires two cents postage on each copy. But Matthew wants the news from home, and Mr. Seybert says he shall have the Journal in order to get it.

Ever-ready Electric flashlights, water proof cases \$2.50 and \$3.00 at Gering & Co.'s

WILL BE AN EXCELLENT LAW

For the Protection of Cities Having More Than 5,000 and Less Than 25,000 Inhabitants.

The following is a copy of a bill prepared by County Judge H. D. Travis, and will be forwarded to Senator Root for introduction in the senate. If the bill becomes a law it will do away with all past franchises granted by cities of the size of Plattsmouth which are not in use and have not been for years. The matter is calculated to relieve city councils somewhat in the way of contests that might arise on old franchises that have not yet run the limit. We understand that Senator Root favors such a bill and will do all in his power to have the same become a law.

A Bill.

For an act authorizing cities having more than 5,000 and less than 25,000 inhabitants to grant franchises to telephone companies, telegraph companies, water companies, lighting companies, gas companies, electric light companies, heating plant companies and street railway companies, in the use of the streets, alleys and public grounds of said cities, and to operate same, and for control of same by the city.

Be it enacted by the legislature of the state of Nebraska:

Section 1. That all cities of the state of Nebraska, having more than 5,000 and less than 25,000 inhabitants are hereby authorized to grant franchise to telephone companies, telegraph companies, water companies, lighting companies, gas companies, electric light companies, heating plant companies and street railway companies, for the use of streets, alleys and public grounds, and the right to operate in said cities, for telephone companies, telegraph companies, water companies, lighting companies, gas companies, electric light companies, heating plant companies and street railway companies, for a period of twenty years, but no franchise shall be granted to any person, company or corporation, unless authorized by a majority vote of the electors, cast at a general or special election upon a proposition to grant such franchise, duly submitted by the city council of such city.

Section 2. The proposition to grant franchise shall be submitted to the electors by an ordinance duly passed by the city council. The purpose of the franchise and form of ballot shall be set out and fixed by the ordinance submitting the question of granting the franchise to the electors of the city.

Section 3. The city council shall have the power and are authorized to fix the conditions under which the grantee of the franchise shall enter upon and occupy the streets, alleys and public grounds of such city, and to provide for the manner in which such streets shall be occupied and forbid the use of certain streets, alleys and public grounds by the grantee.

Section 4. All acts and parts of acts in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

WHEREAS, An emergency exists, this act shall be in force from and after its passage and approval.

The bill has been sent to Senator Root, who, we understand, fully approves the measure, and who will introduce the same in the senate.

To Marry in February.

The following taken from the Denver News relates to a former Plattsmouth boy, and who has many friends living here:

"The first week in February will be signaled by the wedding of Miss Gertrude L. Hanford of 1062 Pearl street and Edward J. Weckbach. No formal announcement of the engagement has been given out, but the young friends of the happy couple are extending congratulations and good wishes. The ceremony will be performed in St. Elizabeth's church by Father Sherman, the son of General Sherman and a personal friend of the bride. Miss Hanford is a Chicago girl, with all the charm and verve of the typical Illinois maiden. She won first honors for three years in her class in St. Mary's in the Woods in Indiana and was also awarded honors in literary contests. She also attended college in Cincinnati. Mr. Weckbach is so well known in Denver that no comment upon his success is necessary."

Injured by Fall.

J. B. Thompson, who has been making his home with his son, Joe, in this city, fell on the icy walk at home Sunday morning and sustained severe injuries about the hip and back. The old gentleman has been confined to his bed since the accident, but nothing of a serious nature is anticipated at this time.

A Swell Concert.

Frank Richey, Dennis Hiatt, T. L. Murphy, Robert Hayes, Chas. Kunzman, Geo. Weidman and Frans Balanc accepted an invitation from Eddie Schulhoff to go over to Glenwood, Sunday evening and attended the sacred concert given by the Iowa Institution Band. The gentlemen enjoyed the trip very much, and are unanimous in pronouncing the concert given by Director Schuelhoff and his excellent musical organization as one of the finest they ever listened to.

THE GOODS ARE COMING IN

The Coates' Dry Goods Company is Now Getting Ready for Business.

The large stock of goods recently purchased by W. W. Coates at Wyoming, Ill., is arriving now, and being placed in proper shape for the inspection of those who wish to buy. The stock is composed of all the latest styles in dress goods, and everything that goes to make up one of the largest and most varied stocks of goods that ever was opened up in Plattsmouth.

Mr. Herold came in Saturday night and is now busily engaged in shaping up the store room to receive this immense stock. The goods are being brought here to sell and if prices will cut any figure for the quality of goods to be shown to purchasers, they will go off "like hot cakes." The store will be under the direct supervision of Mr. Herold, and he will be glad to see all his old customers and all others who desire to make it an up-to-date stock of dry goods.

DAN CUPID WINS OUT AGAIN

Mr. Robert Arthur Troop and Miss Nelli Sherwood United in Wedlock.

When Cupid starts to work the little god of fortune or misfortune is unrelenting until he has accomplished his purpose, and then only the uncertain hand of Fate can tell what the inevitable result will be. But there is one thing always a certainty with Cupid—he plays his points exceedingly fine and when the work is completed to his liking, a wedding naturally follows. Thus, the Journal is called upon to chronicle as the culmination of some of Old Dan's queer tricks, the following:

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherwood, on Chicago avenue, was the scene of one of the most happy events of the season, Monday evening, January 14, 1907, when their second daughter, Miss Nelli, was led to the hymeneal altar by Mr. Robert Arthur Troop, and Canon Burgess spoke the beautiful and endearing words that joined two happy hearts.

The ceremony occurred at 7 o'clock in the presence of a large number of invited guests, the parlors being profusely decorated with roses and chrysanthemums. This was followed by a superb banquet, consisting of all the delicacies of the season.

The bride was reared in Plattsmouth, and is every inch a lady highly respected by all. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Troop of this city, and is a young man who numbers his friends by the score.

The happy couple departed last night on 10:18 Burlington train for New Mexico on a wedding trip, attended by the wishes of many friends for a pleasant journey and safe return. The Journal is informed that on their return, Mr. and Mrs. Troop will make their home on the farm of the groom's father in the south part of the county.

The Garden Seed Question.

In view of the apparent indifference of the people concerning the distribution of garden seeds, I have decided to send the seeds to no one except upon application. I do not care to burden the mails with tons of seed unless the people really want them. I wish to take advantage of this opportunity to request all those who desire these garden seeds to so advise me by letter and I will see that they receive them in due time.

Very truly yours,
ERNEST M. POLLARD.

Out of Fire Into the Pan.

Food don't digest? Because the stomach lacks some one of the essential digestants or the digestive juices are not properly balanced. Then, too, it is this undigested food that causes sourness and painful indigestion. Kodol For Indigestion should be used for relief. Kodol is a solution of vegetable acids. It digests what you eat, and corrects the deficiencies of the digestion. Kodol conforms to the National Pure Food and Drug Law. Sold here by F. G. Fricke & Co.

JIMMIE SHIELDS IS DEAD

The Message Conveying the Sad Intelligence Reaches Here Sunday Afternoon.

APPARENTLY GETTING ALONG NICELY

When the Main Artery Broke and Soon Ended the Young Man's Life.

The readers of the Journal have heretofore read the account of the accident that happened to James Shields at Sedalia, Missouri, a few weeks ago, in which one of his arms was so mangled by the cars that amputation became necessary. His mother, Mrs. Matt Spader, was immediately advised of the sad accident to her boy, and immediately proceeded to his bedside, and remained with him until it was thought by the attending physician, that all danger had passed.

When Mrs. Spader arrived at home, she told his sister and younger brothers, that "Jimmie would be well enough to come home in a few days," and the longing to see the brother and son became intense. Imagine then, the agonizing effects of a message Sunday afternoon, conveying the sad intelligence that Jimmie was no more, and that he passed away Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

All that can be learned is that a main artery had burst and his death soon followed.

James Shields was the eldest child of Mrs. Spader, and was born in Plattsmouth twenty-two years ago. About four months ago he left home to secure employment. Having had considerable experience in railroad work at the Burlington shops here and at Havelock, he had no trouble in securing employment in the M. K. & T. shops at Sedalia, where he remained until the fatal accident occurred.

From advices, the remains of the unfortunate boy will arrive here tomorrow morning at 5:34 over the Missouri Pacific, and thence conveyed to the home on South Sixth Street.

The Journal extends sympathy to the distracted mother, sister and brothers in this the hour of their great affliction.

The funeral will occur Thursday morning at 10 o'clock from St. John's Catholic church, and interment at the Holy Sepulcher cemetery. Services will be conducted by Father Bradley.

HIS HANDS BADLY BURNED

While Filling a Gasoline Lamp J. P. Sattler is Quite Seriously Injured.

While filling one of the old fashioned gasoline lamps at the Turner Hall Sunday evening, J. P. Sattler was quite seriously burned about his hands and lower arms.

The lamp was of the cell make, where the inner cell is removed for filling purposes, and is replaced bottom side up in the outer cell when in burning operation. The cell had been filled and was ready for replacing, but the cap was not entirely closed, permitting the oil to escape and become ignited from the burning lamp.

Mr. Sattler's hands and lower arms were completely wrapped in flames and before the flames could be extinguished his hands were so badly burned that it necessitated fully twenty minutes for the attending physician to remove the burned skin and flesh which covered the larger portion of both injured members. The accident was indeed a very painful affair, and Mr. Sattler will, in all probability, be confined to his home for several days.

In Justice Court.

In Justice Archer's court a replevin suit was brought by T. B. Pilsbry to get possession of a saddle that was loaned some time ago to one Beaver, and was afterward held by one Wilcox for a debt owed by Beaver. It did not take Judge Archer long to decide in favor of the plaintiff and return to him the property.

John Schiappacasse also brings suit against Emil Walters for damages, which he contends he is entitled to, owing to the fact that the brick wall foundation of his new ice house erected last winter has fallen in, or at any rate is not altogether satisfactory, but at the same time has been paid for. Judge Archer takes the case under advisement.

Wait for our prices on Winter Goods next week. Coates Dry Goods Co., Herold's old stand.