

The Plattsmouth Journal.

VOLUME XXVII

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1907.

NUMBER 5

JOTTINGS FOR THE JOLLY

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

Everybody touches father, He's a great big, bloomin' jay! He opens up his wallet And gives the bills away. Mother needs a bonnet, Sister wants a dress, Everybody touches father Every blessed day. The easy mark!

A man naturally hates to be short long.

It's better to be a small success than a big failure.

A man usually charges his poor judgment to bad luck.

Ignorance ceases to be bliss when you begin to realize it.

Many a man has landed in jail by taking things easy.

Money talks—and it usually gets the best of an argument.

Proof of the political pudding lies in the size of the plums.

Running expenses go right on when business is at a standstill.

If you are ashamed of your calling hire a boy to call for you.

What's the matter with the steeple climber as a high churchman?

Nothing seems to worry a burglar more than a small dog with a big bark.

The man who is on pleasure bent is apt to find himself broke in due time.

The world may owe a man a living, but the world doesn't always pay its debts.

A great deal of sympathy is wasted on homely people, for they are really the happiest.

There isn't much hope for those who look upon a church collection as a hold-up game.

When a man joins the church either he thinks he's going to die or he's going into politics.

It takes a hair tonic manufacturer to pull the wool over the eyes of a baldheaded man.

During courtship a man acquires a lot of good habits that he has no use for after marriage.

Our idea of a financial genius is a man who can spend his money faster than he acquires it.

Feminine faith-cure advocates squander a lot of money on so-called complexion beautifiers.

Wonder if the great men ever have the nerve to smoke the five cent cigars named after them?

The woman who can use her eyes with effect is more dangerous than her garrulous sister.

It takes a clever man to pick up an umbrella and walk off with it just as if it belonged to him.

Somehow the average man doesn't feel called upon to worry over the loss of his neighbor's money.

The larger the allowance a man makes his wife the more allowances she should make for him.

Baldheaded men would be satisfied if they could even make one gray hair grow where two others grew before.

Our idea of a credulous man is one who believes that one woman can treat another with silent contempt.

Second thoughts are said to be the best, yet the longer a man aims the more likely he is to miss the target.

About all the consolation some men get out of losing their money is the belief that they are dead game sports.

A young man who makes "mashing" a profession, is not wanted in any community, and is detested by all sensible girls.

The greatest blessing that ever comes to a human being is the determination to realize that for which the heart longs.

With her first proposal a girl is convinced that she will need a large blank book in which to keep the record of her offers.

When a young man with a salary of \$9 a week marries a girl who is unable to cook he hands himself an extra large lemon.

Some men seem to think they are doing a great deal toward righting the world's wrongs by fusing with their neighbors.

At the marriage altar he agrees to endow her with all her worldly goods and she promises to love, honor and obey—but do they make good?

The eternal fitness of things gets an awful jolt when one encounters a woman clerk in a hardware store or a man clerk in a millinery shop.

The young man who makes a practice of posing on the Riley hotel corner every evening that the weather will permit, and boldly peering into every lady's face that passes, is spotted by every parent in town, some of whom will bring him up standing sometime when he is in the least looking, for it. Such fellows are not wanted in any community.

Locked Out of His Own Home.

After spending the evening at a social gathering Thursday, Deputy Clerk and Mrs. D. C. Morgan hastened homeward against the cold north wind, only to discover that the door key had been left on the inside of the house in their hasty departure earlier in the evening. Somewhat chagrined, Clei set to work to break into his own home—removing several screens and making an unsuccessful attempt to pry open one of the windows. Failing in this, the door keys of several neighbors were borrowed, but still the locks refused to yield to either patient or impatient work on the part of Clei, who was getting somewhat warm after his ineffectual efforts, while Mrs. Morgan had become thoroughly chilled. After this vexation it was remembered that Clei's mother had a key to their house, and acting on the new inspiration, Clei made a sprint during the wee small hours of yesterday morning, aroused the mother to obtain the key, and returned in record breaking time. Of course Clei has been very reticent in regard to the incident, but some of his friends got next to the occurrence, and now the joke is on Clei instead of "Rosey."

MORE WORD OF RUNAWAYS

A Former Cass County Boy Sees Them on St. Joseph & Grand Island Train.

The following is sent to the Journal from a former Cass county boy, who, after reading the account of the runaway boys in this paper, is very positive that he saw the young fellows on the train on which he is running. Here is further evidence that the runaways are alive:

The Journal, Plattsmouth, Neb.—Dear Sir: As I was reading the paper this morning I saw an account giving the description of two boys having ran away from their home near South Bend. I am a passenger brakeman on the St. Joe & Grand Island railway, between St. Joseph and Grand Island. About a month ago I was looking over the train at the water tank at Seneca, Kansas, and discovered two boys that had been riding on the blind baggage. I asked them where they were going and they said Seneca. They got on the train and rode on up to the depot.

The next trip I saw them at Severance, Kan., about twenty-five miles from St. Joe, coming toward St. Joe. They answered the description in every particular, only I thought they were about fifteen years old.

Yours Truly, E. E. HENTON, St. Joseph, Mo.

In Honor of Mrs. Marsland.

The Sunday Lincoln Star contains the following: "Among the week's pleasures none have been more delightful than the afternoon party given yesterday by Mrs. Cullen Thompson and Mrs. S. H. Atwood in honor of Mrs. Marsland. Everything was delightfully informal and about seventy-five guests were entertained. Mrs. L. J. Herzog and Miss Marie Schloss added to the pleasure of the guests with some beautiful piano numbers. Mrs. Herbert Marsland gave several readings which were thoroughly enjoyed. A two-course luncheon was served in the dining room which was appointed in lavender and white. Twenty-five were served at one time. Mrs. D. M. Butler and Mrs. Milton Scott alternated in presiding at the coffee urn. Miss Margaret Byers, Miss Juliet Atwood, Miss Pauline Thompson and Miss Lucile Long assisted in serving. Mrs. J. Byers, Mrs. J. F. Stevens, Miss Pershing, Mrs. Eli Plummer and Mrs. C. W. Branch assisted in the parlors. Catherine Atwood and Lillian Chapin directed the guests on the second floor. Mrs. Marsland will remain in the city until February 8, when she and Miss Gertrude will go east for a six weeks' visit."

In Honor of Mr. and Mrs. Sivey.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sivey a very pleasant social gathering occurred Saturday evening, when they entertained a number of friends at a dinner in honor of his brother, Walter Sivey and wife of Nebraska City who were in this city to spend Sunday.

After partaking of a bounteous repast, games were played and plenty of music, assisted in quickly passing away the evening. Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames Pete Lindsay, John Kopp, Joe McCarty, George McDaniel, Ed. Kruger, Harry Kruger, and Mrs. H. H. H. and John McDaniel, Gus Kopp, Jas. Lindsay and Allen Lindsay.

Pine Salve Carbolyzed, acts like a poultice; highly antiseptic, extensively used for eczema, for chapped hands and lips, cuts, burns. Sold by Gering & Co's drug store.

STATE COMMITTEE IS VEXED

Leading Strings on Governor Sheldon Have Snapped and He Will Make His Own Appointments.

A special from Lincoln claims that there is trouble for Governor Sheldon among the politicians if he persists in absolutely ignoring the desires of the state committee and the small "bosses" of the party as many believe he will do. His appointment of Edward Maggi as chief clerk last week was the first intimation which he gave of making his own appointments regardless of pressure which is brought to bear upon him.

Whatever Maggi's backing was it was not known and the first intimation that he was even a candidate was given the morning that the governor made the announcement of his appointment. Maggi declares that he himself didn't even have an idea of serving as the governor's chief clerk until less than twelve hours before the appointment was made.

It is also true that the state committee was sorely disappointed at the appointment. Several uncomplimentary comments regarding the young man's former connection with the telephone monopoly lobby have emanated from that source and no attempt has been made to cover the chagrin the committee has felt at not being able to use the governor to pay off some of the Norris Brown political debts.

The very deliberation of the governor in naming his appointees in the face of the pressure which has been brought to bear upon him in the favor of certain candidates lends strength to the belief that he will be guided only by his own personal desires and judgment in parceling out the gubernatorial plums at his disposal.

Will Hunt Wolves.

Wolves have never since Cass county became thickly settled, been more numerous and more destructive to chickens, pigs and young calves than they have been this winter, and in order to thin out their ranks, and at the same time to have some sport, the farmers living south and west of town have organized hunting parties and surround what the term a wolf round up. Two such roundups have been held out in the German settlement and a number of wolves killed. It is proposed to hold another roundup on Friday, February 1. The party will meet at John Sherman's farm at 9 o'clock a. m. Every man should bring a lunch. It is hoped that at least one hundred men and boys will join in the hunt. One of the wolves, a specie of the gray or timber wolf, killed during a recent hunt, weighed close to 100 pounds. Get a gun and join in the fun.—Louisville Courier.

Read With Fingers Crossed.

A carrier from Fort Byron, N. Y., has had a set of rules published for his patrons which are evidently meant to be read "over the left." Here are some of them:

"1. Do not stamp letters, especially in winter, as the carrier has taken off his mittens and will spend some time anyway in looking for pennies.

"2. Avoid placing the right change in the box, as the carrier always carries a national bank in his vest pocket.

"3. If you desire a 2-cent stamp, a postal card, or three stamped envelopes, do not write your needs on a slip of paper and thus annoy the carrier. Just drop a half dollar in the box; the carrier is a mind reader and will know what you want.

"4. We most earnestly advise buying postals one at a time, requesting the carrier to wait while you write—it is so pleasant when the thermometer is about zero. It is also restful to the horse.

"5. Please attach your mail box to a tree or the fence, as these serve to guide the carrier in storms and deep snow.

"6. Report the carrier every time you are not otherwise occupied. It will make him alert and happy.

"7. In telephoning to a carrier to bring out a couple of plow points and a twenty-five pound sack of flour, just drop a couple of apples in the box—not a dime, mind—as apples help to make a horse's hair look slick and shiny. Never under any circumstances place a spare rib in the box, as the only record of a rural carrier eating meat was made five years ago, when a farmer who had slaughtered twenty fine pigs gave a carrier a liver for his Thanksgiving dinner."—Carrier's Journal.

Finest candies ever seen in Plattsmouth. Lowney's or Proctor & White's at Gering & Co's.

"Old Muddy" Raises a Foot.

The ice harvest which was being carried on so merrily last week, came to an abrupt ending this morning on account of the river raising over a foot Sunday. The water began overflowing the ice Friday, but the depth did not increase so rapidly Saturday that the water interfered with the hauling of ice.

The cutting implements and other apparatus, with the exception of the platform, which is weighed down with several tons of ice, were transferred from the river to Patterson's pond, northwest of this city, where McMaken & Son will continue the work. Some fine twelve inch ice is being secured from this pond, which is estimated to contain some three hundred tons.

A SPLENDID THING FOR ALL

Let the Banks Give the Credit and Purchasers Pay Cash for Merchandise.

In years past the business of the west may be said to have been done on the credit basis. Not only the farm, but about everything on it was, at different times, bought and paid for some months, and even some years, afterwards. Even groceries at the stores were bought in the spring and paid for the next fall, at threshing time. To a certain extent this is the case now, but every year the number who pay when they buy is being added to, while the number who ask credit is being subtracted from.

The time is now at hand when every merchant, every dealer and every man should do business strictly on a cash basis. There is a way to do this, and, in the end, it would be a saving of money and annoyance to all. If the plan was universally adopted every merchant could sell his goods cheaper, every business man would be placed on a basis more solid, and every farmer now doing business as an honest man would be helped by it.

The plan is for the banks to do the entire credit business now done by the dealers and merchants. Suppose, for instance, the writer of this wished to buy some new tools or a bill of goods at any store in town, but hadn't the money so he could pay cash. Go to the bank and borrow the money, then go and buy where the cash would buy the cheapest. By selling for cash no dealer would have the risks he now has to run, so he could figure his price down to an exact amount. And it would be cheaper than it is now, too. One of the great secrets of the low price that mail-order houses are able to make is the selling for cash plan.

Any farmer who is honest can borrow money at the bank. He could take that money and do better with it than he could with his credit at the store where he buys what he needs. Dealers now have what they call their lowest cash price, but it could be much lower if all the goods they sell could be turned into cash the day the sale is made. What the cash buyer has to partly pay, even when he buys at the "lowest cash price," is a certain percent that goes to cover what has been lost in bad accounts or notes long overdue, that, perhaps, has required a law suit to collect. All these are now fixed charges, made by the credit system of carrying on business, and every customer of the store has to pay his share, because the expense is tacked onto the goods sold.

Perhaps some may say that putting the credit giving privilege up to the banks would give them too much of a hold on the people; that they would soon be charging a too high rate of interest. The usual rate charged on all notes taken by machinery dealers and other merchants bears 8 per cent interest. This is no higher than the banks now charge on good notes, and if a man cannot furnish an 8 per cent risk, the chances are he will furnish no greater profit to the man or institution from which he gets money than would be the good borrower who pays the lower rate. We believe this system of doing away with credit along all lines of trade, making everything cash, would greatly cheapen the price of the goods we buy, and would, in a great measure, compel a part of the scalawags to be honest.

A Painful Accident.

A very painful accident happened to Mr. Claude Everett, living four miles southeast of Union, last Saturday. He was leaving the wood yard with an arm load of fuel for the house, when in some manner he stepped on a round piece of wood, which threw the ax that was lying on the ground sharp edge upward and it struck his left arm near the elbow, cutting a gash which took several stitches to close. The Journal regrets to learn of this accident to one of its old friends, and hopes by careful treatment he can soon make use of that member.

WILL OF LATE MRS. WALKER

No Objections Filed, and Same Admitted to Probate Saturday in County Court

CORA M. WALKER APPOINTED EXECUTRIX

Bulk of Estate Various Estimated at \$125,000 to \$150,000 Goes to the Three Daughters.

The last will and testament of the late Mrs. Emma F. Walker, was admitted to probate Saturday in county court—no objections being filed—and the letters testamentary, confirming the appointment of Cora M. Walker—one of the youngest daughters of the deceased pioneer—as executrix, were issued by Judge H. D. Travis.

The bulk of the estate, which is estimated to be worth from \$125,000 to \$150,000, is left to the three daughters, Grace Walker Johnson, Clara Walker Phillips, and Cora M. Walker. The great part of this wealth was amassed by Mr. and Mrs. Walker, during the many years of hard labor, in Cass county, and was added to by Mrs. Walker after her husband's death several years ago, by careful investments. The exact location of the real estate and value of the personal property can not be secured at this date, as the inventory has not been filed, but this will be done within ninety days as required by law.

The following disposition of property is made by the terms of the will:

"Be it known, I, Emma F. Walker, of the city of Plattsmouth, in Cass county, Nebraska, realizing the uncertainty of life, and being of sound mind, memory and understanding, do make this, my last will and testament, in manner and form following:

First. I direct that all funeral expenses and other just debts be paid.

Second. I give and bequeath to my beloved sister, Mrs. Rhoda Rose, the sum of \$500.

Third. I give and bequeath to my beloved sister, Mrs. Altie Cannon, the sum of \$500.

Fourth. I give and bequeath to Myron C. Walker, my stepson, the sum of \$25.00.

Fifth. I give and bequeath to Hattie A. Walker, my stepdaughter, the sum of \$100.

Sixth. I give and bequeath to my beloved son, Rheese A. Walker, the sum of \$25.00.

Seventh. I give, devise and bequeath to my beloved four children, Herbert J. Walker, Grace V. Walker, Clara M. Walker, and Cora M. Walker, all the residue of my estate, real and personal and mixed property of all kinds and description, and wherever situated or located at the time of my death. And in case they all survive me, they shall receive share alike. Should any or either of my said four children happen to die, then I give, devise and bequeath the shares or share of him, her or them dying, unto the survivor or survivors of them. Provided, that if any so die leaving issue, then in that event the share or shares of him, her or them so dying shall be equally divided between their surviving children.

Eighth. I hereby nominate, constitute and appoint Herbert J. Walker, my son, executor of this, my last will and testament, and I authorize the probate court to allow him the sum of \$500 for his services. Should he be unable to act as such executor, then I constitute and appoint my daughter, Cora M. Walker, executrix, with same compensation.

Ninth. I hereby revoke any and all gifts and wills and testaments made by me.

In testimony whereof, in the presence of witnesses, I have hereunto set my hand this 23d day of March, 1903.

Signed, sealed, published, and acknowledged by said Emma F. Walker, as her last will and testament, containing two sheets, in the presence of us, who in her presence and in the presence of each other have subscribed our names hereto as witnesses thereof.

AMELIA A. HALDEMAN, Plattsmouth, Neb.
MRS. LELIA L. DWYER, Plattsmouth, Neb.
J. H. HALDEMAN, Plattsmouth, Neb.

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AMELIA A. HALDEMAN, Plattsmouth, Neb.
MRS. LELIA L. DWYER, Plattsmouth, Neb.
J. H. HALDEMAN, Plattsmouth, Neb.

Your money refunded if after using three-fourths (¾) of a tube of Manzan, you are dissatisfied. Return the balance of the tube to your druggist, and your money will be cheerfully returned. Tade advantage of this offer. Sold by Gering & Co's drug store.

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Sentence Sermons.

The strength of will is the test of a young man's possibilities.

It is a grander thing to be nobly remembered than to be nobly born.

The door between us and heaven cannot be open while that between us and our fellowmen is shut.

There is a divinity in the meanest man, a philanthropist in the stingiest miser, a hero in the biggest coward, which an emergency great enough will call out.

The chances are that what you call "hard luck," or "fate" that is against you, is some weakness, some vicious habit, which is counteracting all your efforts and keeping you down.

Every man stamps his own value upon the coin of his character in his own mind and he cannot expect to pass for more, and should not be disappointed if people do not take it for more than its face value.

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State Journal Admits Guilt.

The special correspondent of the Omaha Bee says: "Considerable time has been taken up during the past week in a discussion in the house and senate regarding the State Journal and other members of the printing trust, which is charged with having bilked the state out of several thousand dollars annually for years. The fact that the State Journal admitted it had not kept its contracts with the state during the last thirty years it has been printing bills, has stirred up many of the members, and this loud shouting fake reform organ may be compelled to toe the mark in the future, while the legal department has been ordered to go after it to compel it to disgorge the great amounts due the state under the penalty clause of its past contracts."

Russel Goes to Burlington.

Omaha Bee: James Russel, superintendent of the Omaha division of the Missouri Pacific, has resigned his position with that road, effective February 1, to take the superintendency of one of the most important divisions of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad. Mr. Russel has been with the Missouri Pacific for three and one-half years and has had his headquarters in Omaha for over one year. His experience in the operating and traffic departments has made him a most valuable man and his loss will be regretted by his old associates.

Entertain Plattsmouth Girls.

The following is taken from the Sunday Lincoln Journal: "Ten Plattsmouth young ladies, who are attending the university, were entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner by Mrs. F. T. Darrow at her new home, 2026 A street, on Wednesday. School day reminiscences were the order of the evening. Those present were: Misses Claire Dovey, Lillian Cole, Amelia Metzger, Helen Travis and Alice Davis, all of '07, and Misses Pauline Davis, Edna R. Darrow, Viva Barton, Jessie Barton and Ruth J. Davis."

Some Meteorological Records.

(Continued)
May 19, 1780, was known as "Dark Day" in New England. At midday it was so dark that persons could not distinguish each other a few feet distant. Fowls went to roost, work in the fields was suspended and indoor work was done by candle light. The cause of the darkness was a combination of smoke from forest fires, fog and clouds.

The greatest ocean depth (5,155 fathoms, or nearly six miles) has been found in the Pacific, in the vicinity of the Kermadec Islands. On June 15, 1896, a tidal wave, caused by a volcanic eruption or earthquake in the adjacent sea, caused the death of 27,000 people in Japan.

The Veterinary Bill.

In Saturday's issue of the Journal appeared an article stating that the veterinary bill, as originally prepared, had been killed in the house of representatives. Such is not the case, and the report was erroneous. The fact is the original bill, making any veterinarian who had practiced the profession for ten years, eligible to all the rights and title granted to veterinary surgeons, has not been acted upon by either branch of the legislature. There was an amendment to the original bill, substituting five instead of ten years, which was acted upon, and this was killed in the house. The amendment was ostensibly gotten up for the purpose of defeating the original measure.

"They like the taste as well as maple sugar" is what one mother wrote of Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup. This modern cough syrup is absolutely free from any opiate or narcotic. Contains Honey Tar. Conforms to the National Pure Food and Drug Law. Sold by F. G. Fricke & Co.