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JOTTINGS FOR THE JOLLY

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

One's luck to be lucky,
And nothing can exceed
The luck of being plucky
In the hour of need.
Oh, the joy of being bold,
And the joy of being jolly,
The joy of being jolly
When you would be sad!

They say the new Easter bonnets are
"daisies."

It's just as easy to be pleasant as
otherwise—and it pays better.

Men who make the most money get
others to make it for them.

Nothing pleases a woman more than
to help a man spend his money.

It is recognized that the matrimonial
knot is the most serious tangle
of all.

A man never appreciates good luck
so much as when he is having a run of
bad.

Do not get discouraged. It is often
the last key on the bunch that opens
the lock.

The average man never misses an
opportunity to show off before a pretty
woman.

The "Salome" veil and Easter bonnet
will soon adorn the show windows
of millinery stores.

It would take a wiser woman than
Evelyn Thaw to pick out her real self
from all the pictures published of her.

One of the pleasantest things about
these pleasant days is that they have
banished all talk about the coal famine.

Nebraska City has a man who has
never been kissed. It wouldn't take
expert testimony to convict him of
insanity.

If you don't just exactly admire the
location for the postoffice building,
don't kick against the town by knocking
on the sight.

It's isn't very flattering to the au-
tomobile that the horse is now com-
manding a higher price on market
than ever before.

It's a safe bet that the man who
introduced a bill in the Wisconsin
legislature forbidding chorus girls to
wear tights isn't bald-headed.

The location decided upon for the
postoffice building is a surprise to
everyone. It is not as satisfactory as
it might have been in a more slightly
sighted spot.

A paper speaks of a young man kissing
his girl "under her mother's nose." There
are times when a mother should
keep her nose out of her daughter's
affairs.

A Plattsburgh boy, seeing that his
mother was worried about something,
gave her this sage advice: "Why don't
you pray about it, mamma? God is
just a dandy to answer prayers."

The boy who becomes addicted to
the use of cigarettes has just about
as much chance for a success in life as
a crippled pug pup would have to
catch a jack rabbit in a fair foot race.

A St. Louis girl says she lost her
heart when a man spilled ice cream
into her lap. This is a suggestion
to all bashful young men of Plattsburgh
who cannot find voice to propose.

If her name had been Susan instead
of Evelyn, perhaps nobody ever would
have fallen in love with her and her
photograph never would have been
published.

Now the days are growing longer and the hens
are growing stronger. And there really are no clouds in the sky;
By-and-by they will be laying and we seem to
hear you saying, You'll be able to afford them by-and-by.

Two men got five days in jail for
sleeping on the steps of the treasury
department in Washington. If they
slept inside they would get from \$600
to \$6,000 a year.

Two blind people were married at
Villisca, Iowa, recently, but an ex-
change remarks, it was little different
from other weddings, as most people
go into matrimony blind anyway.

"Stick to your telephone" may be
feminine for "stick to your gun." Twice,
recently, girl operators have
kept their places in the face of actual
danger, and by their prompt action
have avoided panics.

They have carried the hustle theory
into so many walks of life that there
is a doubt if the slow-moving man will
be doing the proper thing when he
lies quietly in his grave.

A Boston bachelor, 62 years old, is
boasting of the fact that he has never
told a lie. A man without a wife and
mother-in-law to explain things to has
no occasion to tell a lie.

An Illinois legislator is trying to
pass a bill making chicken stealing a
penitentiary offense. Gov. Hogg once
remarked that if such a law were
adopted in Texas it would be impossible
to pick the cotton crop.

HON. JOSEPH C. GILMORE

Dies Suddenly After a Few Weeks Illness
In Omaha at 7:30 Thursday Evening.

SETTLED IN CASS COUNTY 50 YEARS AGO

Elected to State Legislature in 1877 and
Filled Many Local Precinct Offices
Burial Here Sunday.

In the short space of twenty-four
hours, the Journal is again called upon
to chronicle the demise of another of
Cass county's early pioneer citizens—
Hon. Joseph C. Gilmore, who after a
few weeks illness due to heart and
dropsical trouble, passed away very
suddenly at 7:30 o'clock Thursday
at the home of his son Lafayette in
Omaha, where he has made his home
for the past few years. The deceased
was well known in this vicinity, where
he resided for over forty years, and
where he has scores of friends, who
regret to learn of his death.

This popular and prominent citizen,
was born near Harrisville, in Mercer
county, Pa., in 1832, and there he was
variously employed until the year 1854, when he went to Wal-
worth county, Wis., and farmed several
years before coming to Nebraska in
August 1859. He located near Four
Mile Creek for a short time, and then
removed to Lancaster, where he was
engaged in farming for several years,
and where he was elected probate
judge of that county in the year 1859.
This office he filled for a year, when
he returned to Cass county, in 1860,
residing in this city, from which place
he was engaged for eight years in
freighting across the plains to Denver.
He then settled on what is known as
the Gilmore farm in Eight Mile Grove
precinct, and gave his entire attention
to farming and raising stock, whereby
he acquired an enviable reputation.

Besides filling many of the local pre-
cinct offices, Mr. Gilmore was elected
to the state legislature in 1877, to
represent Cass county, and served
faithfully for one term. For several
years he was located in the west near
Denver, then returned to Cass county
where he resided until he went to
Omaha a few years ago to make his
home with his son Lafayette.

The last services will be observed in
Omaha Sunday, after which the re-
mains will be brought to this city on
the afternoon Missouri Pacific train,
due here at 2:27. From the depot the
funeral will occur under the auspices
of Plattsburgh Lodge No. 6 A. F. and
A. M., of which the deceased has been
a member of since the year 1878.

Home Team Wins at Basketball.

The high school basketball team of

the Nebraska City girls, accompanied

by a large number of rooters, arrived

in this city Friday afternoon, and

at the Coates hall last evening they

lined up against the girls' basketball

team of the local high school. An

exceptionally large crowd was in atten-

dance to cheer the home team on to

victory, which they secured by a score

of 17 to 9. The contest was very ex-

citing, and the enthusiastic spectators

exhorted their favorites to play their

best. The work of the local team was

excellent, and so uniform, that the vis-

itors were unable to compete to ad-

vantage. The first half resulted in a

score of 10 to 7, and, like the second,

was characterized by good playing on

the part of Misses Kathryn Windham

and Lizzie Falter.

The Nebraska City team attempted

to overcome opposition in the second

half, but their playing was only sur-

passed by the Plattsburgh girls, who

secured nine more points, making the

final score 17 to 9. The lineup was as

follows:

Plattsburgh: Kathryn Windham,

l. f. Lucile Gass, l. g. Mabel Leasley, c.

Hester Gilmore, sub. c. Lizzie Falter,

r. g. Helen Triley, r. f.

Nebraska City: Mary Wright, l. f.

Reta Thomas, l. g. Sarah Simm, c.

Elizabeth Pfann, sub. c. Esther Neff,

r. g. Eveylin Storms, r. f.

Referee A. J. Ludden, principal of

Ashland School.

Umpire, Chas. Wilkins.

Timekeeper, Supt. E. L. Rouse.

The first named young lady of each

team were captains, and displayed

much ability in their maneuvers.

After the game, a social time was

enjoyed for several hours at dancing.

The Nebraska City people after some

difficulty on account of the regularity

of the trains, managed to start home

about ten o'clock this morning on a

bus which ran up to this city from

Union.

Pine Salve Carbolized, acts like a

poultice; highly antiseptic, extensively

used for eczema, for chapped hands

and lips, cuts, burns. Sold by Gering

& Co's drug store.

Granted Degrees.

Among those to be granted degrees
at the midwinter commencement exercises
of the state university, Friday

we note the names of several Platts-

burgh students.

Roy V. Pepperberg was granted a
degree of Bachelor of Arts, as was also
Miss Helen Travis who received in addi-

tion to that, a teacher's certificate,
which is highly prized, as only eight

are to be issued this year. Joe Zavod-

sky, formerly of this city, is among the

number to secure a degree of Bachelor

of Science. Miss Amelia Metzgar was

granted a teachers certificate.

House Recommends Bill Embodiment Gov-

ernor Sheldon's Idea.

The house Wednesday failed to pass
bills memorializing congress to submit
a woman's suffrage amendment and
appropriating \$5,000 for a state bac-

teriology laboratory.

In committee of the whole the house
recommended to pass H. R. No. 15, by
Davis of Cass, carrying out Governor

Sheldon's idea for the taxation of
mortgages as a part of real estate.

The house also agreed to Representative

Fries' bill for a \$3 voting tax and
to Representative McMullen's bill
compelling the regents of the state
university to hold open meetings of
public record; also to Representative

Leeder's double-shift firemen's bill
for Omaha.

The senate killed the bill presented
by Senator Clark of Adams to amend
the present optional capital punish-
ment law by making it compulsory upon

the court and jury to make the pun-
ishment of murder in the first degree
punishable by imprisonment for life,
instead of leaving the matter of the
death sentence and imprisonment for
life to the jury. The senate decided to
recommend the interurban railway

bill for engrossment and third reading,
in return for an agreement on the part
of the friends of the bill to support a
new bill by Aldrich of Butler to regu-

late interurban railways and to prevent

the consolidation of competing

lines.—Lincoln Journal.

Death at Nehawka.

Jennie Alice Lober died February
13th, 1907, of consumption, after an
illness of about six weeks. Through

all her suffering she was very patient,
and towards the last realized that she
must go, but her faith never wavered
and death had no terrors for her. One

of the last things she said was "Mother

I am going to Jesus."

She was born in Louisville and had
lived in Nehawka about eight years.
She was fifteen years and eleven
months old.

The funeral services were conducted

by Rev. Hulse, at the M. E. church,

on Thursday afternoon and interment

made in Mt. Pleasant cemetery.

Episcopal Meeting in Omaha.

The Auxiliary of Omaha, So. Omaha,
Ashland, Plattsburgh and Blair will

hold meeting in the crypt of Trinity
Cathedral Friday, Feb. 22nd, noon, the water having subsided from

the tracks which were not damaged

very much. A stub has been running

to Pacific Junction to connect with

the Burlington trains, while a coach

and engine is making trips between

Union and this city on the Missouri

Pacific, which will require several

days in which to replace washouts