

# The Plattsmouth Journal.

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## RECALLS THE LLOYD MURDER

### One Sister Murders Another And Then Dies in Asylum

In the county court of Otoe county, O. J. Standley of Peru has filed a petition to be appointed the administrator of the Lloyd estate. This petition recalls the murder of Della Lloyd by her sister late last spring on the farm near the Van Wyck church occupied by J. H. Miller. It will be remembered that Lucy Lloyd strangled her sister Della to death, and that the murder was discovered by Mrs. Miller. She was tried for lunacy and sent to the asylum at Lincoln, where she died a few days later, absolutely refusing to take any nourishment.

O. J. Standley was appointed administrator of the estate and asks to have the father of the two girls declared legally dead. There seems to be tragedy connected with this family all the way through. The grandfather, old man Adams, was a lunatic. The mother, at the death of her mother, went to bed and just died. The father of the girls left home a number of years ago and has never been heard from. It is reported that he went to Oklahoma or Texas and that he was caught stealing cattle and was hung, other reports said that he was still alive, and others verified the report that he was dead and denied the reports of his hanging. This action is to close the estate and distribute it among the heirs, and before that can be done the courts have to declare him legally dead.

The estate will amount to about \$18,000 and there are a large number of heirs.

## RETURN FROM OKLAHOMA

### The Visitors Dined With Mike Swartzfisher

Friday evening J. W. Sage and Wm. Noxon returned from Minco, Oklahoma, where they, in company with Herman Hohlehub, Mrs. Geo. Hild and her son, William, went to look at land. Herman Hohlehub and James Sage had land there and they were wanting to see it. They found things looking in fine shape. They took supper at the home of Mike Swartzfisher on Wednesday evening. The corn is all out in tassel and eared, with silk hanging down, and the corn so high that one has to look up to see it. Mr. Sage who has three hundred acres, two hundred in one body and one hundred in another, for which he paid thirty-five dollars per acre last November, was offered forty dollars and allowing him to keep the crop which was refused.

Jim let a contract for the building of a house on the two hundred acre farm, to be 24x24 and two stories. Wm. Noxon has the refusal of two pieces which join one containing seventy acres, at \$50.00 per acre and the other containing fifty acres at \$40.00 both of which he thinks he will take.

Mr. Swartzfisher took a wagon load peaches to market about a month ago, and has another variety which are ripe now and of which the visitors from here partook and which are pronounced as being very fine.

### Formerly of Elmwood.

J. A. McLain, who lived at Elmwood for many years and was the manager of the Green Drug Co., and the Tyson Drug Co., at different times, but now traveling for a Chicago Drug Label house, was in the city today, and found time outside of his business duties to look in on his old friends, County Clerk Rosencrans at the court house and Clayton Rosencrans in his new shop at the Riley Hotel.

### From Avoca.

Avoca, Neb., July 23, 1907.—(Special to the Journal.)—The Odd Fellows will hold their Fourth Annual Picnic at this place on Tuesday, August 6. Gov. Sheldon will deliver the address. The Dumb Cornet Band will discourse sweet music for the enjoyment of all. A fine program and a full line of attractions has been secured for the event.

### Gets New Tobacco

Julius Pepperberg received the first shipment of the order for the tobacco this morning from New York which was ordered at the time the flood destroyed the stock he had on hand. The cigar makers of the Pepperberg factory will be started on this new shipment the first of the week and will work on the famous "Buds."

## Plattsmouth Boys Do Good Work

The following from the World-Herald speaks well for the Plattsmouth boys, Graves and Fitzgerald, who recently signed with Ulysses:

ULYSSES, NEB., July 19.—This afternoon Brainard and Ulysses crossed bats and Ulysses won by a score of 3 to 2. Ulysses is ready to meet all the fast teams of the state. The features of game was Graves' good work in the box. Batteries—Ulysses: Graves and Fitzgerald; Brainard: Paul and Kabalen. Hits—Brainard 1; Ulysses 7.

Carl Graves is the making of one of the best pitchers, not only in the state, but in the country; that he allowed but one hit in his first game with a strange team, speaks well for his work, and more so when it is taken into consideration as to the amount of practice he has had this season. With him as pitcher and Willie Fitzgerald as catcher, Ulysses ought to put up fast ball for a purely amateur team. We are well pleased to hear of the good work the boys are doing, and feel assured they will make a good record. They received offers to sign with Ashland, Wahoo and Grand Island, the latter wanting them when they make a three weeks' tour of the state, while Wahoo also wants them to go on a tour with them.

### Root a Candidate

The Lincoln Journal says: "State Senator Jessie L. Root of Cass county has asked that his name be placed on the primary election ballot as a republican candidate for judge of the district court in the Second judicial district." Attorney E. F. Warren of Nebraska City, is also a candidate.

### New Barber in Nehawka.

Nehawka is no longer a barberless town. Mr. Kuhney from Plattsmouth came Wednesday morning and as a result there is a marked improvement in the appearance of about 75 faces hereabouts. Dr. Wilcox caught the inspiration and "barbered" his calf. Register. This is John Kuhney, late of the Riley Hotel barber shop, and the little burg has a good barber, if they can only keep him.

## FUNERAL OF COR- NELIUS COFFEY

### The Last Sad Rites Attended By Many Friends

The funeral of the late Cornelius Coffey was held from the St. John's Catholic church Friday morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. Father Bradley officiating. The remains came from Omaha on the Burlington train which arrives here at about 10 o'clock. The pall bearers were Ed. Fitzgerald, Wm. Shea, Wm. Morley, C. E. McEntee, M. Hobscheidt and Thomas Walling.

Cornelius Coffey was born at the town of Rose Crea, Tipperary county, Ireland in the spring of 1833, and came to this country in 1854, landing in New York, at which place he lived until the war came, when he was employed on a government transport. After the war he stayed a year or so in New York, coming to Nebraska and locating at South Bend in the sixties. Here he lived until 1876, when he came to and has since made his home in Plattsmouth, until within the last three years.

Mr. Coffey was a man loved and respected by all and those who knew him the best loved him the best. His last sickness has dated since the death of his son, Con, which occurred last March. At his death bed was his daughter, Mamie; Daniel, who had been here at the time of his brother's death, had returned to Ft. Worth, Texas, where he is a conductor on the Inter-National and Great Northern railroad.

After returning to the south, Daniel Coffey was smitten with typhoid fever and has continued to be sick since. He had been apprised of his father's condition but his health would not stand the trip to come, though he wished much to do so. In the father's death the two remaining children lose a very kind and indulgent parent, and every one that knew him, a friend.

### They Have the Grit

If the business men of Plattsmouth, who entailed loss by the recent flood, can be cheerful and continue at the old stand, they deserve prosperity. It is the old saying, "The place to make it is where you lost it," but the history of Plattsmouth floods shows that their frequency hardly gives the merchants time to break even. Weeping Water merchants may be thankful they have never had a taste of what the floods can do in about five minutes time.—Weeping Water Herald.

The majority of the business of Plattsmouth are not of the class to "cry over spilled milk," but "get up and go" after more. They have the energy and grit to never give up, and all are doing business between cleaning up hours.

## HAD A MOST DE- LIGHTFUL TIME

### Reunion of the Plattsmouth Woman's Club in Lincoln Big Success

At the home of Mrs. S. A. Davis in Lincoln, on Thursday last was held the session of the Plattsmouth Woman's club of 1895. The affair as described by one present, and who voiced the sentiments of all present, is that Mrs. Davis and her five beautiful and accomplished daughters are past mistresses in the art of entertaining and making one feel at home in their presence. The real secret being that they were welcomed from a true love and deep friendship for those present. All the appointments were fine and it was the studied care of Mrs. Davis and her daughters to make each one present happy. This effort was a grand success, as was reflected from the countenances of the hostesses and the guests. One who was there says: "It did not seem as though we could be in Lincoln, but seemed as though we were in old Plattsmouth for besides we, who went from our homes here, there were eighteen former ladies of Plattsmouth present. Reminiscences of the days gone by, when all lived in the old town by the river, were told and when the laughter did not prevail, as a result, the relating of some amusing episode, a smile of pleased satisfaction, held possession of every countenance." Among those present were Misses Helen Travis, Anna Heisel, Mesdames E. D. Cummins, H. D. Travis, W. H. Newell, M. Howland, C. A. Rawls and Mrs. E. H. Westcott from this city, and from Lincoln were Mrs. S. A. Davis and her five daughters, Mesdames S. H. Atwood, S. Waugh, W. McLennen, S. A. Traver, Dr. A. Clark and Misses Margaret Howland, Mrs. Henry Hempel of Havelock, and several others whose names we did not learn.

## VERY GOOD FOR RUBE

### R. W. Hyers Appointed Deputy Game Warden

The Sunday State Journal says: "R. W. Hyers of Rock county, former warden of the penitentiary, has been appointed by the governor deputy game warden, the appointment to take effect August 1. Mr. Hyers is father of Postmaster Gus Hyers of Havelock. The two deputies who have served during the past two years are E. Hunger of Lincoln and D. E. Smith of Polk county." The Journal congratulates Rube, and we feel satisfied he will make good in his position as he has in every position he has held. He served as sheriff of Cass county for several years and was chief of police of Plattsmouth for two years, in both positions performed the duties remarkably well. Governor Sheldon made no mistake in this appointment.

### Does Your Conscience Hurt?

If our subscription list were as large as the number of families who read our paper, our income would be raised quite perceptibly. So common is the custom of reading someone else's paper that our attention is called to it nearly every day, and it really surprises us occasionally to learn that some who are abundantly able to subscribe and who by good reasons ought to have an interest in the success of the paper, will wait until the next morning for a second-hand copy instead of having their names placed on the list. The worst part of it is that many of these borrowers are the ones who knock on us continually, yet if they missed seeing it a single day, they would wear out a quarter's worth of shoe leather hunting a subscriber who would loan his paper to them. We get more than a little satisfaction however, out of hearing that our subscribers and friends occasionally turn down these gulls as they should be. We don't expect everyone to take our paper nor to agree with us in all things, but to those who borrow we would say, if you have interest in the city and what we work hard every day to publish in the interest of her people don't your conscience hurt you a little when you eagerly scan the columns of a paper for which you have not paid?

### Terrible Hail Storm

A letter from Gregory, South Dakota, where Robert Troop lives, tells of a hail storm which almost devastated the country up there. It said that in some instances where the hail stones were exceptionally large that they pierced the shingle roofs and went into the buildings. The windows on the west side of the houses were broken out in most all cases and the crops seemed for the time to be wiped off the slate. In many instances the hail stones were as large as hens' eggs.

## Bounty On Wolves.

Mr. Salterfield, of Sarpy county was a caller at the Courier office Thursday morning. He showed us a petition which he will present to the county commissioners of that county asking that the question of paying a bounty on wolves by the county be submitted to the voters at the coming election. He states that the wolves along the river are very destructive to the poultry industry and believes that the only remedy lies in paying a bounty on scalps. It is understood that a similar petition is to be circulated in Cass county.—Louisville Courier.

## FROM A REPUB- LICAN SOURCE

### Commissioners and County Superintendent.

The following is from the Louisville Courier, and while it expresses our opinion in regard to the matter, we prefer to have a republican paper express our sentiments, and we believe the opinion of two-thirds of the voters of Cass county. The question right here is: "Was the county commissioners justified in making the appointment of a man who has had no experience in the school room for ten or fifteen years, to that of experienced teachers and those who hold life certificates?" But then we will let the Courier tell the story: "A great deal of comment has been made among the teachers throughout the county regarding the action of the board of county commissioners in appointing a successor to County Superintendent Gamble. While the Courier likes to see the newspaper boys get a slice of the pie occasionally and feel a sense of pride in learning that Col. Geo. L. Farley had been chosen to one of the fattest offices in the county, yet we cannot but recognize the injustice done the aspirants who are actually in the work and are devoting their lives to the school room work. There are a number of competent teachers in Cass county who should have been given the preference over one who has been out of service for a number of years and only comes back when there is a salary to be grabbed. The Courier believes that the action of the commissioners in this matter is an insult to the teachers of Cass county, not that Mr. Farley is not an exemplary young man and is perhaps competent but because of the light it throws upon some of the best instructors in the county who had asked for the appointment. As one teacher said to the Courier today: 'I was not a candidate for the appointment and had no favorite but I feel that it is not treating the school men of the county right when the commissioners had to go outside and pick up a man for the only paying office we have and by so doing say that among the army of instructors there are none competent for the position.'"

"The appointment is for but a short period but it is naturally supposed to carry with it sufficient prestige to secure for the appointee easy sailing for the nomination at the coming primary election, but unless Mr. Farley can silence the teachers and their friends throughout the county he may yet find it difficult to again break into the profession on which he turned his back a number of years ago."

### Number Thirteen

There is a good deal of superstition still lurking around in some people. The Burlington railroad used to have a train on its main line numbered 13. It was one of their best trains, but lots of folk refused to ride on it because of its number, and the officials had to change it. It is said that when the U. P. put on its Los Angeles limited, the west-bound naturally would have been No. 13, but because of the prevailing prejudice against the number it was changed to 7, a local train being given 13. Whether there is any truth in the report or not we do not know.

### Eats Between Meals

The Missouri river is the hungriest river ever created. It is eating all the time—eating yellow clay banks and cornfields, eight acres at a mouthful, winding up its banquet with a truck garden and picking its teeth with the timbers of a big red barn. Its yearly menu is 10,000 acres of good, rich farming land, several miles of railroad, a few hundred houses, a forest or two, and uncounted miles of sandbars.—American Magazine.

### They Are Wed

James Elkins Banning of Nehawka, aged 27, came to the county seat Friday afternoon and made an application at the office of the county judge for a permit to wed Miss Nealie Maude Humphrey, aged 19. The permission was granted, and he went away happy.

## A MIXED PICKLE KEG Caused Considerable Trouble at LaPlatte a Few Days Ago.

A cow kicked a lamp over in Chicago in 1871, and created a good deal of trouble for a number of insurance companies. A man in LaPlatte (we shall call Mead) wanted a jar to put pickles in and went to the store of J. O'Leary, and not being able to get one, was offered a beer keg which sat at the door by the affable merchant, who said he had no farther use for it. Mr. Mead took it and was soon at home cleaning it up for the reception of the pickles which he was going to put into it. He had a neighbor who was inquisitive, and her name was Barr. She peered over the fence and spying the keg laid claim to an interest therein. But as Mr. Mead had made peace with the merchant for the keg he did not consider her claims, and told her that as he had gotten it from the merchant and would not listen to what claims she asserted to the property. This provoked a storm of abuse from the lady in question, and with a tongue well trained in the use of adjectives, expressing more than is ordinarily intended when one is not in anger, gave Mr. Mead to understand that her supposed rights would be enforced at the point of a bayonet if necessary. She in her earnestness crossed the boundary of their respective homes and approaching Mr. Mead, shook her finger under his nose and said that she would have the keg or satisfaction. Mr. Mead angered by this close proximity of the enemy, and being on his own bailiwick, proceeded to let go a backhander and the claret poured from the lady's nose in a crimson tide.

Time was called for the occasion, and nothing more was done then. At the first meeting of Mr. Mead and Mr. Barr, the lady's husband, an explanation followed, which seemed to be satisfactory, and nothing was done for two or three days. When, one evening, while Mr. Mead was sitting on the edge of the platform at the Burlington station, Mr. Barr came up behind him and administered a blow from behind which felled him to the ground, and then it was that Mr. Mead "was made a present of a number of very severe kicks which soon put him 'hors de combat.'"

The interference of bystanders prevented further mutilation of the man who wanted to make the pickles. A Dr. was called to patch up Mr. Mead, who looked like he had been in close contact with a Kansas cyclone.

### A Cannon for Syracuse

A special from Nehawka, under date of July 22, says: "Congressman Pollard has just secured the donation of a condemned cannon through the office of the chief of ordnance of the war department for the use of the G. A. R. post at Syracuse, Neb. It is an eight-inch Columbiad gun weighing about 9,200 pounds and is to be placed in the Soldiers' burial lot at that place. Some years ago congress passed a law authorizing the donation of certain condemned ordnance to G. A. R. posts, soldiers' monument associations and municipalities providing the expenses involved in shipment and setting were paid by those receiving the same. The supply of available cannon is now practically exhausted. On the recommendation of Mr. Pollard, however, this gun, which is now at the Watertown arsenal, Watertown, Mass., was secured. It will be shipped at once. A blue print showing such a gun mounted on a masonry foundation with instructions for mounting the same has already been received."

### In the Supreme Court.

In the supreme court proceedings in this morning's Lincoln Journal the following appears: "Plattsmouth lodge No. 6, A. F. & A. M., vs Cass county. Reversed and remanded. Barnes J. Letton J. concurring separately.

"Under the agreed statement of facts in this case the property of Plattsmouth lodge No. 6, A. F. & A. M., is not subject to taxation for the year 1905."

### Will Stay a While

John Kuhney, who went to Nehawka last week, with the intention of embarking in the barber business, has tested the matter of the volume of trade at that point and has rented the shop there, and will conduct it for a month and by that time determine what he will do in regard to the matter in the future. John spent Sunday at home.

### Announcement

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for the office of County Judge, subject to the will of the republican voters of Cass county expressed at the primary to be held under the new law, September 3d, next. J. E. DOUGLAS.

## A TALE NEVER BEFORE TOLD

### Herold Streight Saves An M. P. Freight From Wreck.

An incident of the flood, caused by the waterspout on the 6th of July, which had not before appeared, came to our notice yesterday. On the morning after the flood, as Herold Streight was coming to town early he discovered a landslide in the big cut north of the M. P. station, and noting that it filled the bottom of the cut in such a way that it would easily derail a train if it ran into it. As he was examining the obstruction he heard the whistle of the through freight, which was coming from Omaha, and knowing that the signal given meant that they intended to go through without stopping, he ran back along the track as fast as he could and as he rounded the curve the engine showed up. He hastily signalled them to stop, and they were able to do so, but not until they had come nearly up to the obstruction. Had he not noticed the landslide and run back to give the alarm, they would have been too near the obstruction when they rounded the curve to have stopped. There was a set of well pleased men on that train crew when they found what they had missed. And the manner in which they expressed their appreciation of the kindness of Mr. Streight was not slow. The Missouri Pacific train men have enough grief and enough things to encounter which are dangerous, without running into anything that can be avoided.

## THE TREACHEROUS OLD MISSOURI

### Completely Wipes Out Town in Otoe County

A special from Nebraska City says: "The Missouri river has been doing considerable damage hereabouts of late. At the town of Barney, south of here, the entire town has been cut away. The stock yards were moved last week, and the elevator is being moved back to the bluffs. It is feared that it will not be possible to save the elevator, so fast are the banks cutting away. Wallace Brunson had fifty-six acres of land before the cutting began, but now he has twelve acres and it is fast falling into the turbulent stream. He had as fine a field of wheat as one could wish for, but the river got all but nine of the thirty acres. The machine went into the field at 6 o'clock one evening, and men worked all night, but nine acres were all they could save and get to higher land. The ground was soft because of the rains, and the machine moved slowly. Other farmers in the vicinity fared no better. The railroad is experiencing trouble in keeping its tracks from going into the river and has to move them back almost daily so as to make them safe. Some are inclined to the belief that if this keeps up for a few days that the Nemaha branch of the Burlington will have to be discontinued until the line can be rebuilt high up on the bluff."

### Gets Out Attachment.

J. W. Wilcox, who has chosen to make this city his abiding place for some time past, concluded that he would go elsewhere to live, and accordingly had his goods packed and taken to the Burlington depot for shipment. The point of destination was unknown, but the goods were to go to Omaha, where they were to be re-shipped. During his stay here he had seen fit to do some trading with the firm of Kunsman & Range, and when he had begun preparations for the making of his home elsewhere, he had not liquidated the bill which he had made with the above named firm. In order that their ledger might balance Kunsman & Range had an attachment issued for the household goods, and a legal bout will be required to tell how they stand.

### The New Culvert Tile

A shipment of new culvert tile has been received by the county commissioners, which is being placed in the creek near the brick school house, west of Mynard. One of the conduits will be twenty feet in length and the other twenty-four. The tile is manufactured from cement and has iron eyes with which it can be locked. Commissioner Fredrich and County Clerk Rosencrans were out this afternoon viewing the placing of the tile in position.

"Suffered day and night the torture of itching piles. Nothing helped me until I used Doan's Ointment. It cured me permanently."—Hon. John B. Garrett, mayor Girard, Ala.