

DAILY PERSONAL NEWS

Short Items of Interest, From Friday Evening's Daily Journal

Ed. Snodgrass was a business visitor in Pacific Junction the forepart of the day.

Max Strucklin departed for Lincoln this morning on the early Burlington train.

Earl C. Wescott was looking after some business matters in Omaha this afternoon.

Mrs. T. E. Parmele and son, Jack, were visitors with friends in Omaha this afternoon.

Henry Snoke, of Eagle, was a visitor in the city today to attend the meeting of deputy assessors.

Mrs. Henry Hennings was a visitor in Omaha today.

J. W. Bookmeyer was a business visitor in Omaha this morning.

The Misses Olive and Standfield Jones were visitors with friends in Omaha today.

Earl Travis returned this morning from Omaha, where he visited a few days.

Mrs. W. H. Newell and daughter, Miss Bernice, were visitors in Omaha today with friends.

Mrs. M. E. Cooper and son, Clifton, were visitors with friends in Omaha this morning.

Little Janet Brantner has been quite sick for the past day or two with an attack of stomach trouble.

Edward Roth, of Chicago, was transacting some business in the city this morning, and departed for Omaha this noon.

Walter E. Paling of Glenwood was a visitor in the city today down to attend the assessors' meeting.

L. B. Appleman was a business visitor in the city this morning, having matters to attend to at the office of the county judge.

Dr. Haggard and wife of Nebraska City, the successors of George H. Griffin and wife at the Masonic Home, departed for Omaha this morning.

Chas. Hennings and son, Phillip, from near Cedar Creek, were visitors in the city this morning, looking after some business at the county treasurer's office.

Harry White departed with his father this afternoon for Yankon, South Dakota, where he will work with him on the tracklaying gang of the Milwaukee railroad.

Elder George Wavus of the "Faith Home Mission," of Tabor, Iowa, was a visitor in the city this afternoon, a guest at the home of A. B. Eichelberger.

D. A. Patterson, of Weeping Water, was a visitor in the city this morning looking after some business matters at the office of the register of deeds.

Frank Stanley returned this morning from a trip extending over a week at North Platte, where he is looking after the sale of some land at that place.

D. W. Foster of Union was a visitor in the city last evening and this morning, having some business at the court house, and will remain over tomorrow.

Byron Clark returned this morning from Lincoln, where he has been looking after some legal business for the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Findly, of Lincoln, came in last evening on number fourteen, and stopped over night on their way to Red Oak, Iowa, and departed for their destination this morning on No. 6.

Misses Mary and Sophia Tews, of Omaha, came in this morning, and are visiting in the city, the guest of their brother, George Tews, and north of town with their sister, Mrs. John Beck.

Rev. J. W. Davis, of Nehawka, the minister of the Methodist church at that place, was a passenger to Burlington, Iowa, this morning where he goes to visit with friends and relatives for a few weeks.

Columbus Standleigh, of Manchester, New Hampshire, was visiting with friends in the city this morning, and will make an extended visit before returning home, visiting other point in the county.

H. G. VanHorn was a brief business visitor in Omaha this afternoon, where he is looking after some business connected with his music store at this place.

Mrs. Henry Walker and children returned this afternoon from Pacific Junction, where they have been for some time visiting with grandpa, A. W. Fields and wife.

A. L. Searle, Insurance Examiner, departed for his home at Lincoln this afternoon, after having been in the city to examine the books of the Degree of Honor of the A. O. U. W. and the Platte Mutual Insurance company, both of which he found to be in excellent condition.

C. L. Heger was a visitor in Omaha this afternoon.

Will Murray, jr., of Mynard, was a visitor in the city this morning.

Sheriff C. D. Quinton was a visitor in the metropolis this afternoon.

Fred Patterson, from Bock Bluffs, was a business visitor in the city today.

Willis C. Bartlett of Elmwood was a visitor in the city this morning, having some business matters to look after.

County Clerk W. E. Rosencrans was a visitor in Omaha over night on business, returning home this morning.

F. L. Kreuger and wife were passengers to Glenwood this afternoon, where they will visit with relatives and friends for a few days.

John Parker departed for Omaha and Council Bluffs, Iowa, today, where he will visit with friends and look after some business as well.

A. Mapew of Omaha departed for home this afternoon, after, having been in the city for the past few days looking after some business matters.

J. W. Sage bought two fine buggies which he has just placed in his new barn, and which he will use to show his horses.

C. T. Richards from South Bend deputy assessor for South Bend precinct is in the city in attendance at the assessors meeting today.

Miss Zetta Brown was a visitor in the city last evening at the home of her parents, returning to her work this morning at the bank at Murray.

J. A. Jones, from Minneapolis, was a visitor in the city last evening, looking after some business, and departing for the east on the late Burlington train.

Uncle Joseph Stendyke returned last evening on the Burlington from a few days visit with friends at Council Bluffs, where he was a guest at the home of A. A. Becker.

J. L. Corley of Weeping Water and Henry Snoke of Eagle, both attending the assessors' meeting here today, were pleasant callers at Journal headquarters and found the late string dangling on outside.

Henry Johnson was in the city the first time yesterday, after having been layed up for some with a tumor of the stomach, while looking rather peaked he is able to be around, and that is encouragement that he is on the road to recovery.

Ed. Brantner, who bought him a place north of the city some time ago, is having some three rooms built onto the house which will make it more convenient and a model country home. The work is being done by T. J. Isener, the contractor.

George Mapes returned this morning from a trip to Sedgewick Colo where he has been assisting C. D. Cummins getting through with his household goods and farming machinery, and says that they made the trip all right, and that Mr. Cummins has a fine farm.

W. F. Gillespie of Mynard was a visitor in the city last evening, stopping on his return from South Omaha, where he was on the market with a car of cattle and hogs. Billy says that the markets are looking up some, that both hogs and cattle have advanced from the prices prevailing but a short time since.

County Judge A. J. Beeson is having some repairs and remodeling done on his residence, which is to add to the comfort and convenience of the home; among which is enclosing of a rear porch with screens for the purpose of using it for a summer dining room. Chas. E. Carbill, the carpenter, is doing the work.

Three of the Greeks who have been making their home at this place this winter, since the layoff during the fall departed for Holdrege, where they will work for the Burlington on the track at that place.

J. M. Meisinger was a visitor in Omaha this morning, where he goes to visit his son, Henry, who is in the hospital at that place, after having been operated upon for appendicitis. Reports say he is getting along nicely.

V. T. Kuntel, the baker, is a rustler and keeps up the pace of improvements in good shape. He is placing a new awning in front of his bakery today. He has his new oven ready for use and is now better prepared than ever to take care of his rapidly increasing business.

John Wunderlich, assessor, for Nehawka precinct, and District Koester, assessor for Weeping Water precinct, gave the Journal a pleasant call today, and while here Mr. Koester added his name to our Weeping Water list of subscribers to the Old Reliable. With the exception of a year or two Mr. Koester has been a resident of Cass county for many years.

The Plattsmouth Journal

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA.

R. A. BATES, PUBLISHER.

Entered at the postoffice at Plattsmouth, Nebraska, as second-class matter.

We soon will be giving the front yard a massage with the lawn mower.

At any rate, perhaps his "next message" may wake up a bunch of congressional sleepers.

The lay of the hen is a bit more substantial than the lay of the current crop of spring poets.

As near as we can discover, there is no clue to the Shaw presidential boom. But why call such a silent thing a "boom?"

If congress should really pass an anti-trust law which really could be enforced wouldn't that be really rather unprofessional?

SHIP subsidies and navy colliers seem to be related to each other, if the attitude of the senate is to be taken to count for anything.

LA FOLLETTE has issued his catalogue of plutocrats. Full information as to its contents may be had by referring to the Congressional Record.

It looks now as if a lot of republicans will go to Chicago just like so many messenger boys with a missive for Taft.

AN Ohio exchange rises to remark: "Common honesty is what is needed in this country." By the way what is uncommon honesty?

Just by way of a belated suggestion, but does the restoration of the motto to the gold coin increase trust in the republican party?

AN exchange has a long article on "The Cost of Living Again." Why "again?" The majority of us are interested in the cost of living "now."

Now forth comes "ye country editor" with his screed on the "outlook for the fruit crop." No decrease in the price of the "landlady's delight" brand of prunes however.

THE upward movement of beef and mutton prices, and the likelihood that pork will also advance, comes as a shock to meat consumers who were not aware that prices were what would be called "down."

THE democrats of New York refuse to follow the republican example set by Indiana and send a playwright to their convention. Augustus Thomas had his ambition for a delegateship to Denver ruthlessly cut off in its early childhood.

ILLINOIS has instructed for Uncle Joe and adopted a standpat platform. The republicans of that state are so consistent in their dislike for tariff revision that they refer to it in their platform as "tariff adjustment."

JUDGE LANDIS, who fined the Standard Oil company \$29,000,000, knows a hawk from a henshaw. A laboring man was fined 1 cent without costs. In this instance, however, the government was paid the fine.

"What's the matter with Pittsburg?" asks the Boston Transcript. "Sorry, but we cannot answer the question without taking all the space in the paper," says the Omaha Bee. But if it were printed, would the paper be eligible to the mails?

NEW YORK's pretended boom for Governor Johnson, does not seem to be cutting much of a figure so far in the west. Indiana, Illinois and Iowa are the latest to endorse the candidacy of William J. Bryan. The fact is the democrats of the country are gradually finding out that the New York grafters are using Governor Johnson simply as a cat's-paw. If not Johnson it would be someone else. Those who greatly admire the Minnesota governor are surprised that he would allow these disgruntled fellows to make a tool of him.

aredirected against the "bucket shops." He has sent a letter to a friend of his over in Wall street saying so. How very consistent is our President, our strenuous President. The unfortunate feature of the whole affair is that the "bucket shops" get their quotations from the New York stock exchange, and the New York stock exchange could not cut off the quotations if they tried, because it does not want to try. Yet our President says that his railings are meant for the squelching of "bucket shops." It strikes us the only way to stop an evil is to stop the evil. To cure an ulcer the surgeon uses a knife and goes to the bottom of the infection, letting out the pus. If Doctor Roosevelt really wishes to cure the diseased conscience, why does he not apply the same treatment and puncture the seat of disease Wall street?

HERE'S a sweet piece of news to certain shareholders: The sugar trust has an annual earning of \$9,000,000.

JUDGING from the mortality reports in the United States Senate we could conclude that it is no health resort.

A NEWSPAPER is a private enterprise and the property of the owners just the as the farm, the store, the shop, or any other industry. The newspaper is not a public utility to be used by everyone who may desire. The publishers are responsible for everything printed, whether written by them or somebody else and they have a perfect right to either print or exclude anything they desire.

THERE is now another bill before congress allowing rural mail carriers \$1,200 per year. If this bill passes the rural mail carrier job will be worth having and will give a man something to live on and take care of his teams. If the parcel post bill should pass he will have to spend a little of his money to buy a dray line and a few extra teams.

CONGRESSMAN MCKINLEY, of Illinois, "Uncle Joe's" campaign manager, claims at least 140 delegates already for him in the Chicago convention. If about twenty years younger Speaker Cannon might stand some show for the nomination, and we only hope he does. Or, it may be that his dotage will cut some figure with the grafters who will be in control at Chicago.

IF, as the "big stickite" fears, "it may be impossible" under the federal law to prosecute criminally those who are responsible for the sending out from Patterson, N. J., of what he calls an "anarchistic and murderous publication," this merely proves once more how ill-directed were the excited efforts to suppress anarchy after the death of McKinley.

THE late republican state convention is reported to have been so smoothly oiled and the machinery so perfectly adjusted by the engineers in advance of the date of its holding that they had to do was to ratify or stand helpless to prevent its easy capture by Victor, the son of his father, who did things Brown, with the field in his favor. It was a very well played Shel (don) game. How do you like such political manipulation, and how much influence did the body of the convention have in shaping the results? Great is the grandstand play of the "reformers" who are in the political saddle of republicanism in Nebraska to day! Bah.

THE perpendicular pronoun in the White House has delivered himself of "another." This latest load of "I," "me" and "my" was delivered to congress Wednesday and has been duly printed in small type. There is practically nothing new in the message save, perhaps, the recommendation contained in one of the last paragraphs for a removal of the tariff on wood pulp as a means of protecting our forests. The message is apparently a reiteration of "me and my policies" inasmuch as he calls the attention of congress to former recommendations and in doing so employs his volume of multi-syllabic adjectives. The message in the beginning states: "In my message at the opening of the present session, and, indeed, in various messages to previous congress, I have repeatedly suggested action on most of these measures." "These measures" refer to nearly all of the pet plans of the president and are too well known to enumerate. We rather suspect, however, that his suggestion as to the placing of the wood pulp on the free list was tacked on after he had heard of the threatening

speech of Representative Williams. Touching upon the revision of the tariff he recommends that data should be at once gathered, but upon the point of real and immediate revision he is silent.

"Economy" for the Campaign.

The session of Congress immediately preceding a presidential election is a good time for members of the majority party to talk economy, and republicans in Washington are, accordingly, talking it with both ends of their tongues.

After a long debauch of extravagant expenditures and of still more extravagant taxation, the pruning knife may be applied with benefit both to the revenues and to the morals of the party responsible for the waste; but the condition of the treasury and of the revenue does not call for parsimony in appropriations for uses that are necessary and beneficial.

Western and southwestern members should not listen with patience to any suggestion that there is not, or will not be, money enough for the beginning of comprehensive work on a deep waterway, for the relief of commerce in the most productive part of the country.

That work will pay for itself twenty times over within a few years after the first boat of heavy draft passes through it. The real economy is not to postpone, but to begin and complete it as quickly as possible.

When republican leaders in Washington talk economy it is generally the items in which special interests are not concerned which they propose to trim.

It is not surprising, therefore, to hear that they propose to hold down appropriations for the department of agriculture, the one branch of the government which, in promoting increased production of wealth, has directly returned to the people many times every dollar it has cost.

It is not necessary that appropriations for that department should include provisions for aid to agricultural education in the public schools of the states. It is better that the states and local communities support those schools absolutely, without aid from the general government. But the grudging hand should be nowhere visible in the appropriations for the vastly valuable work which the department of agriculture is carrying on.

For forestry, for the study of soils, biology and entomology the department should have every dollar it can use to good advantage.

Let the republican congress hold down expenses and prepare to reduce taxation; but the country will not be fooled by a false campaign cry of "economy" exercised to the detriment of its real interests.

YESTERDAY AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

Superintendent J. W. Gamble Addresses the High School, at the Opening Exercises

For some time past Superintendent Gamble has made it a practise or making or furnishing an address for the High school scholars, and yesterday he talked to them himself of Mt. Vernon, the home of the "Father of His Country," George Washington. The light which he gave to them of the surroundings, and incidentally some features of the character of the surrounding country, was such as would enable them to better understand the home and vicinity where George Washington grew to manhood. With this talk was also coupled many incidents which went a great ways in giving a better understanding of the character of the man who sacrifices his life and fortune for the sake of liberty for himself and his fellow-man.

Departs for Colorado

This morning J. G. Richey departed for Grenada, Colorado, where he goes to oversee the work now in progress at the ranch owned by the Cass county Land company. A large number of acres of which it is expected to do of breaking, begins in a short time. The company has recently purchased a traction gasoline engine, with which they will pull some six or seven gang plows, breaking from fifteen acres and upward per day.

A Girl Has Joined the Household

J. H. Goodreau and wife are rejoicing over the arrival at their home of a fine baby girl, who is to make their home its abiding place. When we seen the proud father this afternoon, he was wearing a smile that would not wear off. The mother and daughter are doing nicely.

Asserts Her Rights.

Evidently the following lines were written by some old maid, who has been waiting an opportunity to assert her rights. She certainly is not well posted on the men of Plattsmouth. At least not so much so as to make a distinction between the married and single, as these love-sick verses fell into the hands of a married man and were handed to the Journal for publication:

DEAR AND RESPECTED SIR:
I send you this, your love to stir,
In matrimony's busy whirl,
'Tis you I've chosen first of all
On whom to make a leap year call.
Your heart and hand, I ask not in jest,
But hope you'll grant my fond request,
And send to me without delay,
Your answer, be it "yea" or "nay"
But if your heart does not wedlock incline,
To join your heart and hand with mine
Then Leap Year's law you must obey,
And down to me \$5 pay.

Besides, sir, a handsome dress,
I ask no more and take no less
You may think this letter funny,
But I must have either man or money.
So, now, kind sir, send these in reply,
Or let me be your wife till you die,
If you think I'm a dandy,
Send me back a box of candy,
If the writer's name you can guess,
Send this back to her address.

A SILENT ADMIRER.
Lover's Lane, Prospect Hill.

Blow at Rights of State

The supreme court of the United States has given a body blow to all attempts of legislatures to give railroad legislation. The attorney general of Minnesota attempted to enforce the state freight law, and the railroads secured an injunction from federal court. The attorney general thought that the law of the state should be enforced and disregarded the injunction. He was fined for contempt and this case the highest court has now decided. He must pay his fine. What can states do when federal judges step in to protect the corporations?

Isn't it about time that congress enjoined the federal courts from bossing everybody. The state certainly has never given anybody authority to prevent its acting within its constitutional rights to regulate its internal affairs. Has the federal court usurped authority over states and state legislatures?

Land For Rent

25 acres of land two miles south of Plattsmouth, Neb. Will be rented for cash or grain. Inquire of FRANK MCELROY.



THIS CELEBRATED JACK BEN HILL, JR.,

Will make the season of 1908 at the farm of the undersigned at Rock Bluffs, seven miles south of Plattsmouth.

I live in a green painted cottage, barns across the road, right on the mail route through Rock Bluffs.

BEN HILL, Jr., is a sure foal getter, and has stood several seasons in this county. He is eight years old, black with white points, stands high and weighs 1050 pounds.

TERMS:—\$12.00 to insure colt to stand and suck.

SAM G. SMITH

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