

The Plattsmouth Journal.

SEMI-WEEKLY EDITION—EIGHT PAGES

VOLUME XXVIII

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1909

NO 72

DEATH OF A PIONEER CITIZEN

Lee Applegate Passes Away at His Home Near Union.

Again we are called upon to chronicle the passing of another Cass county pioneer citizen, and one of the Journal's staunchest friends, in the person of Lee Applegate. For several years he has not been in the enjoyment of good health, and two weeks ago was stricken with that dread disease, pneumonia, from the effects of which he died Friday evening, September 24, 1909, surrounded by his wife, mother, three daughters and one son.

The deceased was born in Montgomery county, Iowa, on October 4, 1856, and came to this county with his parents and located on land entered by his father, near Union. He was reared on the old home place and from his boyhood days was highly respected by all who knew him, and nearly every prominent citizen, in both Cass and Otoe counties, knew Lee Applegate. Mr. Applegate was united in marriage at Watson, Mo., on February 14, 1883, with Miss Ida Warfield, and to this union was born four sons and three daughters, as follows: Joy, Clee, James, Delia, Paul Palmer, Eugene and Jessie, the latter 11 years of age. Miss Clee is one of the teachers in the Plattsmouth high school. Three of the sons have been living away from home for some time in the western country.

His father, I. N. Applegate, died several years since. He was an energetic and most highly respected citizen. He built the second grist mill, it is said, ever located in Nebraska,

and before his demise had accumulated considerable property. Coming here in an early day he invested largely of what means he possessed in real estate, which today is considered among the finest farms in Cass county.

Lee Applegate, always a Democrat, took quite a prominent part in the politics of his county and state, and he always stood by his friends. His word was as good as his bond, and when he told a man he would do a thing, he always lived up to that promise. He has been a delegate repeatedly in state conventions, and invariably represented his precinct in county conventions. His good natured countenance we shall meet no more in such councils, and he will be missed by his large acquaintance which he formed at these gatherings.

The funeral occurred today (Monday) at his late home, three miles west of Union, at 1 o'clock. The services were conducted by William A. Taylor, and his remains followed to their last resting place by a large concourse of sympathetic friends, who will mourn the demise of one of their most estimable citizens, and the aged mother, wife, sons and daughters, a loving son, a dutiful husband and a grand, good father.

The Journal extends its sincere sympathy to the aged mother, the loving wife and fatherless children in this, the hour of their great bereavement, and may He who rules the universe comfort them in their dire distress.

LOUISVILLE CARNIVAL

A Large Attendance and a Big Success Both Socially and Financially.

Owing to circumstances over which we have no control, made it impossible for a member of the Journal family to attend the carnival at Louisville, and are compelled to rely upon the Courier for matter concerning it. The Courier contains the following in its issue of Saturday morning, which is enough to know that it was just what we expected—a grand success:

"If you have not been attending the big Louisville street fair and carnival you are passing up the best thing that ever happened.

"When Louisville business men decided to turn the entire works over to Haley and Fitzgerald under a guarantee that they were to furnish acceptable amusement they made no mistake. In fact, these gentlemen made good their agreement, and then some. Plenty of amusements, such as high class vaudeville, electric theater, Tennessee jubilee singers, Japanese contortionist, slack wire walkers, three ball games, shooting match for cash prizes, a ten-round boxing contest, a wild man, big platform dance and a fine merry-go-round.

"The buildings along Main street are decorated in carnival colors and present a gala appearance. No gambling devices are admitted on the grounds, and with ample police protection rowdyism is noticeable by its absence."

Saturday fully 3,000 people were in attendance, and every one declared it a big thing for Louisville. Plattsmouth furnished a large number of attendants, and those with whom we conversed were well pleased with the show.

Club Gives Dance.

The Plattsmouth Dancing club, composed of the young men of the city, gave one of their pleasant functions last Saturday night at Turner hall in this city. The music was furnished by Miss Munn with a piano. The dance was thoroughly enjoyed by those present, and was a success in every way.

Run Down by Auto.

During the festivities at the Louisville carnival Saturday evening about 6 o'clock, the son of Will Stohman, a boy about 14 years of age, and another boy whose name the writer did not learn, were run down by an auto and very badly injured. The auto was said to be the property of John Urisch, driven by young man in his employ. At the time the accident occurred the street was full of people, and as the street had been closed by a rope stretched across each end to keep teams and vehicles out, the boys were not thinking of danger until they had been knocked down and run over. Young Stohman was badly stunned, and the other boy was said to be worse hurt than he. Both boys were taken to a doctor's office where restoratives were applied. The driver of the machine was placed under arrest, and the auto taken out of the crowded street by the police. There should be some drastic legislation regulating the operation of automobiles at the next session. No man under the influence of liquor should be permitted to run an auto on the highway or in the street of any city or village.

Aside from these two distressing accidents the carnival at Louisville was a great success, and the afternoon sessions were attended by monster crowds.

Prairie Chickens.

The hunting season for prairie chickens, grouse and sage hens opens October 1, instead of September 15, as has been announced. The open season for ducks, geese and waterfowl as well as jacksnipe, Wilson snipe and yellow legs is already on, having started September 15.

So far not much hunting has been engaged in by sportsmen in this section. Ducks have not made their appearance in any great number yet, and for prairie chickens, they are not very numerous in this vicinity at any season of the year. Ducks are what the boys want, and they can't come any too soon and in too great quantity.

A. S. Will was a visitor to the South Omaha yards today looking after the cattle trade. Mr. Will is in the market for 500 head of feed stuff, heifers preferred, but he is inclined to wait until the market is a little easier.

Promote Manufacturers.

A great deal has been written about the industrial development of a city and the commercial development of a town, but of all that has been said the following best expresses our ideas:

The operation of all property owners is desired and must be had to secure an enlargement of a city's advantages commercially, and of the inducements that must be tendered to manufacturers if a community wishes to compete with other localities, the following are suggested as of paramount importance.

The land on which a factory is to be erected should be sold cheaper than for any other purpose.

The material should be furnished for less money than in the case of any other building.

The architect and the contractor should make a better and lower price for the plans and work on a smaller margin than for other structures.

The rate of taxation should be less than for other business.

Coal should be supplied at a special price.

Water should be supplied at bare cost.

Justification for these concessions is found in the fact that if you have plenty of manufacturers, you are bound to have three mighty valuable acquisitions, viz:

Brains and energy of the management.

Capital invested in the industry.

Employs and animals to do the work.

The factory, besides requiring land on which to build it, needs material with which to erect it, skill to plan it, and experience to carry out the specifications. Further, competent mechanics and strong laborers must do their part in building it.

The bulwarks of a country are its agriculture, its mines, its ships, its railroads and its factories. If these five great industries exist and are being developed, everything else which modern civilization requires and seeks comes as a matter of natural sequence. Moral: Promote manufacturing, aid it and patronize it. There are no other means so certain to bring prosperity to a community.

Death at the Masonic Home.

On Saturday morning, September 25, 1909, Mrs. Mary J. Morgan, wife of Thomas P. Morgan, who died at the home May 30, 1908. Mrs. Morgan was born at Chelsea, London, England, March 13, 1842, and came with her husband to Nebraska in an early day. Mr. Morgan was a graduate of Oxford, England, and for several years was an editor at Palmyra, Neb., his wife assisting him in the office. He came October 15, 1905, as a permanent resident of the home, his wife coming with him as a visitor and nurse to her husband, for he was quite helpless. Since his death Mrs. Morgan has been gradually failing, and seemed anxious to join her husband in the great beyond. She went peacefully to sleep at 10 o'clock p. m., September 26, 1909. Mr. Ashwith took her body to Palmyra, at her request, to be buried beside her husband. J.E.V.

Club Liquor Case.

A Lincoln dispatch says: "The case of the State vs. Gibson, involving the right of a club to dispense liquor to its members without securing a license, was argued in supreme court today. Liquor could be procured there by members, the coupon system being used. The city authorities who are prosecuting the case, contend that this constituted a sale, and was a violation of the Slocumb law and the local excise board rule.

"The defense made is upon the provision in the Slocumb law, which says that no license shall be required by persons who keep liquor for home consumption. The social features of the club are said to be paramount, and because of this the clubs are exempt from the license feature, liquor dispensed there being in the nature of 'home' consumption, contend the defendants."

Advertised Letter List.

The following letters were remaining in the Plattsmouth postoffice up to September 27, 1909, unclaimed for, and if not called for in a reasonable length of time they will be forwarded to the dead letter office at Washington. In calling for same please say "advertised:" Miss Minnie Branson, Mrs. Kate Civer, Mrs. Sookerer, Abraham Max (3), Dick Acord, Glen Condron, Chas. Green, Harry Hatcher, John T. Johnson, Reurto Re Ruincalana, Etuair Ulrich, Roy Underwood, J. P. Wood.

Nemetz Takes Steam.

Had it not been for the timely discovery of Dr. J. S. Livingston this morning, John Nemetz would have suffered serious loss this morning. His radiators have been disconnected this summer to undergo some repairs, and John had turned the steam off, but some one unknown to him had loosened the plug when the Riley steamed up this morning about 5 o'clock, a part of the vapor entering Mr. Nemetz's store room. Dr. Livingston was passing about 5:15 and discovered everything in the store was taking on a coat of moisture. He called the janitor's attention to the matter and the steam was turned off. Had it remained on a few minutes longer everything in the store would have been soaked, and the wall paper would probably have dropped off.

Five Corn.

We have six ears of white corn that were picked from the field of George Lloyd, four miles southwest of Murray, the six ears weighing seven pounds. The field was not gone over for the express purpose to get this corn, but it was gathered on the edge of the field. The ears are well filled and very lengthy. Those who have examined the corn say it is very fine. Talk about a short corn crop, if this is a fair specimen of the crop in Cass county, and Mr. Lloyd has many acres of this kind, there need be no worrying about it. The specimens are as fine as any we have seen in the county.

The Lurid Glow of Doom

was seen in the red face, hands and body of the little son of H. M. Adams of Henrietta, Pa. His awful plight from eczema had, for five years, defied all remedies and baffled the best doctors, who said the poisoned blood had affected his lungs and nothing could save him. "But," writes his mother, "seven bottles of Electric Bitters completely cured him." For Eruptions, Eczema, Salt Rheum, Sores and all Blood Disorders and Rheumatism Electric Bitters is supreme. Only 50c. Guaranteed by Gering & Co.

Married by Judge Beeson.

The marriage of two of Plattsmouth's popular young people occurred at the office of Judge Beeson Saturday evening. The contracting parties were William J. Hiner, son of Comrade Jesse Hiner of this city, and Mrs. Lettie Bird. Those present to witness the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hiner, parents of the groom, and Mr. and Mrs. Rouse. The happy couple will begin housekeeping on a farm near Eight Mile Grove, where Mr. Hiner will be employed by one of the prominent farmers of that section.

Goes to Hospital.

Ed. and Fred Egenberger, accompanied by Dr. T. P. Livingston, took Will Egenberger to an Omaha hospital this morning on the early M. P. train, where it is expected that an operation for appendicitis will have to be had. Will suffered from an attack of this dread malady Saturday night, and finding that the disease would not yield to treatment, consented to undergo an operation.

Will's numerous friends here hope that he will soon recover and be able to go at business again.

To Exchange Work.

Judge Travis departed Sunday for Pawnee City, where he will hold district court, while Judge Raper will go to Nebraska City to hold court for Judge Travis. It seems that cases in each court in which the judges are interested are to be tried, or do not wish to try them. This is a very good idea, and takes the cases out of the hands of the judge, whose decisions might possibly create criticism, and very unjustly, perhaps.

Consults Surgeon.

James Fitzgerald went to Omaha this morning to consult with Dr. Allison with regard to a peculiar pain in the region of his appendix. He saw the doctor last week and was told to come again, and it may be that he will have to undergo an operation before a cure is effected.

Improves Very Slowly.

Mrs. Rice, who was injured in a runaway Saturday morning, is not much improved, and is still unable to turn herself in bed. One arm is so sore and stiff that she cannot move it. She being such a heavy person it is very difficult to move her.

REGULAR MEETING CITY COUNCIL

But Little Business Transacted Outside of Committee Reports and Bills Allowed.

When the mayor's gavel fell last evening every councilman was in his seat ready for business. The minutes of the previous meeting were soon read and approved.

A communication from the water company informed the council that a much-needed crossing at the north-east corner of Eighth street had been removed when the Burlington did some grading not long ago, and had not been replaced. The crossing was said to be a necessity to the water company in time of high water, as this route was the only way they could reach the pumping station. The matter was referred to the committee on streets, alleys and bridges.

The report of the finance committee was then read and adopted. The claim of the county for boarding city prisoners to the amount of \$28 was read and referred to the auditing committee. An item of 25 cents in each case sent to jail as commitment fee provided by statute, caused some discussion, as it was stated that many times the fee was taxed when no commitment had been issued. On motion the matter was referred to the city attorney for an opinion as to whether the city was liable in cases where no commitment was issued in fact.

The report of the streets, alleys and bridges committee was made orally by Chairman Weber. The chairman suggested and made it a part of his report that the funds were low, and that he thought it would be a wise thing to drop the street commissioner from the payroll and have what little there was needed done on the streets looked after by the chief of police. A motion prevailed to adopt the report as suggested, which had the effect of cutting out the street commissioner. In passing, it was decided that the grading for the sidewalk at Mrs. Kerr's property would be deferred until next spring.

Chairman Kurtz then reported from the cemetery committee, that he thought there should be a meeting of his committee with a special committee, already appointed, so that matters touching the cemetery could

be thoroughly discussed. A meeting was then fixed for Wednesday evening at Councilman Dwyer's office.

Under the head of new business, Mr. Dwyer moved, and it was carried that the clerk furnish a list of the parties and property for whom the city had constructed permanent walks, so that the council would have something to go by in collecting the tax assessed for such improvements.

An ordinance for compelling lot owners to cut obnoxious weeds growing on vacant lots was read for the second time and laid over until the next meeting.

The councilmen were then asked to tell the needs of their particular wards. Most of them were very modest in their demands owing to the low condition of cash in the treasury. In fact, Councilman Stimker warned the council that it had already, at the previous meeting, raided the school fund for quite an amount, and cautioned them to go more slowly.

Council Bookmeyer suggested that beyond the ball park, on Chicago avenue, there was some bad walk, and that the walk was about all tumbled into the ditch. Quite an argument arose at this point as to whether it would not be wise to notify Mr. Pollock and Mr. Parmele to construct walks on the north side of the street, but this was abandoned, as it would necessitate the expenditure of cash to place the ground in shape to lay the new walk. The following bills were allowed:

W. F. Scott, street comm'r.	\$15.00
G. F. Scott, street work	22.00
J. Mattson, same	11.37
J. Harkins, same	13.12
J. Smith, same	2.00
H. M. Young, same	2.00
J. Jones, same	6.80
W. R. Gardner, same	.87
W. B. Rishel, same	12.00
S. W. Gochenour, fire dept.	6.25
Antone Kobeck, same	6.25
Ray Henry, same	6.25
Frank Libershall, same	6.25
George Mann, same	6.25
George McDaniel, same	6.25

Another Old Settler Gone.

Mrs. Mary Morgan, widow of the late Judge Thomas P. Morgan, one of the pioneers of this county, died at the Masonic home at Plattsmouth Saturday night or Sunday morning. She has been making her home at that place ever since the death of her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan came to this county many years ago and settled in what is known as the English settlement in the western part of the county, near Palmyra, and for years they made their home there. Her husband was elected county judge, and they came to this city to make their home. At the expiration of his term of office Judge Morgan took up newspaper work and afterwards he moved to Palmyra, where he started the Palmyra Items and published it until he was stricken with paralysis, and then his wife, who had the bulk of the work to do, continued the publication of the paper as long as it was possible, but the care of the husband and the publication of the paper was more than she could do, because she was old and could only do so much. She was compelled to give up this work, and in company with her husband went to Plattsmouth, where they made their home since. Her husband died several years ago, and his remains were placed at rest at Palmyra and her remains will be taken and placed beside them. She was highly educated, and when she married ran away from one of the leading schools in England to be with her husband, who was then an officer in the English navy. They came to this country, he having resigned his position in the navy so as to be with her all of the time. She has been a wonderful woman and a great worker and seeming never to tire of doing good or taking up the burdens of others. To them was born a son, who died about the time he

reached maturity. She was a noble woman and held in high esteem by every one. The remains were brought to this city this morning and were met by a Masonic escort from Palmyra and taken to that place on the morning train. Peace to her ashes. —Nebraska City News.

Returns From Seattle.

R. A. Young came in from Seattle, Wash., this morning, where he has been for three weeks taking in the sights of the exposition, and he says it is the greatest show he ever saw, and that Seattle is one of the nicest, cleanest cities he ever visited. Mr. Young witnessed the great automobile disaster that occurred some days since. He says the people who witnessed the disaster were unable to render assistance, and could do nothing but stand and see a half dozen people perish. Our readers, no doubt, remember the accident. The driver of the auto was running over a bridge at the rate, witnesses say, of seventy-five miles an hour, when, it is claimed, the machine became unmanageable and ran off the bridge thirty or forty feet below, landing upside down, which caused an explosion and the occupants burned to death before aid could reach them. It is claimed there were five women among them, and that the driver was drunk. This is another evidence that a drunken man has no business with an auto. Mr. Young visited his brother-in-law and family in the Willamette valley and, all in all, he says he had a most enjoyable trip throughout, and feels that the trip was a great benefit to him in every way.

C. L. Graves, attorney of Union, was in the city this morning looking after legal business.