

The Plattsmouth Journal.

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NO. 61.

"AT THE END OF THE RAINBOW"

There Was a Very Fair Audience to Witness the Rendition of Play at the Parmele.

From Friday's Daily.
The Plattsmouth Players' club scored another success last night, when, at the Parmele, it put on the college comedy, "At the End of the Rainbow." The company was greeted by a large house, considering the numerous other attractions in the city and the brief time the play was advertised. The play was a benefit for the Burlington Route band and the band was out prior to the performance and played several line numbers near the opera house before the time set for the curtain. The M. W. A. orchestra furnished some excellent music between the acts. This orchestra is always appreciated by the theater-going public.

The principal parts in the play were all admirably played, and if we were to criticize some of the company it would only be on their defect in articulation and lack of force thrown into their speech, a fault always found in beginners who fail to realize that there is always a certain amount of noise in a large audience which must be overcome, or the carrying effect of the voice is lost among the first three or four rows in the parquet.

The acting of all was superb and we do not feel justified in selecting a few for personal mention where all did so well, and in a company of twenty people space and the time allotted to cover the performance will not permit us to go into detail with each performer. Everyone connected with the performance is justly entitled to be proud of the manner in which they acquitted themselves. Many expressions of commendation and high praise were heard on every hand for the excellence of the parts played by the different members of the cast. And Mr. Austin and his estimable wife are entitled to much credit for their patient coaching and drilling of the company through the hot nights recently passed, and to them in no small degree should the credit be given for the success of the performance.

The play itself is a clever take-off on modern college life, every part of it true to the reality, but in listening to the play, and especially on the outcome of the field day sports, one cannot help but feel that the author had not read the current issue of the "Corn Husker." Be that as it may, the Journal hopes that after expenses are paid that there will be a substantial sum to turn into the treasury of the band boys.

Following was the cast of characters:

Robert Preston, a lawyer.....
.....Livingston Richey
Douglass Brown, a foot ball player.....Major Arries
Dick Preston, the groom.....
.....John Falter
Stanley Palmer.....
Hawkins, the butler.....
.....Ralph Marshall
Ted Whitney, captain of the varsity team.....Roy Miller
Jack Austin, Preston's secretary.....Grovenor Dovey
Marin Dayton, a ward of Preston's.....Catherine Dovey
Nellie Preston, a bride.....
.....Gretchen Donnelly
Louise Ross, known as Miss Grayson.....Marie Douglass
Phyllis Lane, a foot ball enthusiast.....Florence Dovey
Kathleen Knox, chairman of the rushing committee.....
.....Bernice Newell
The Dnp, a freshman.....Della Moore
Emily Elliott, with a conscience.....Marie Donnelly
Jane, a maid with a taste for literature.....Mildred Cummins
Mrs. Brown, stepmother of Douglass Brown.....Vest Douglass
Girls of the Theta Phi.
Polly Price.....Verna Hatt
Elsa Ernest.....Helen Gass
Marjorie Arnold.....Nora Rosencrans
Marie Swift.....Edna Peterson
Mollie Bruce.....Rachel Livingston

Father John Vleck returned from Omaha on the afternoon train today, where he went on business.

Run Nail in His Foot.

From Friday's Daily.
As John Schiappacasse came down to his place of business this morning he paused a short time at the corner of Main and Fourth streets, where the Japs were tearing down their booth, and chanced to step on a large sharp-pointed nail, which was driven through a board and lying point upward on the pavement. The nail penetrated through the sole of his shoe and his foot several inches. It required considerable force to withdraw the nail from his foot. He went immediately to a physician's office and had to wait a short time before the doctor arrived. The wound was cleaned out and medicine squirted into the hole. John says the pain was something frightful.

TO PUT THE BAN ON FAKE ADVERTISING

Common Sense and Honesty in All Kinds of Advertising Is the Proper Caper.

If a proposal made by newspaper men in Massachusetts is carried out that state will have on its statute books a law which will put to the bad all fake advertising. All the law calls for is common sense and honesty in statements. The text of the law is as follows:

If any person, firm, corporation or association, or any employee thereof, in a newspaper, circular or other publication published, distributed or circulated in this commonwealth, or any bill board sign, card, label or other advertising medium displayed on, in or near a street, electric car, showcase, store or other place in this commonwealth, knowingly makes or causes to be made or disseminated any statement or assertion of fact concerning the quantity, the quality, the method of the production or manufacture, the cost of production, the cost to the advertiser, the present or former price, or the reason for the price of the merchandise of such person, firm, corporation or association or concerning the manner or source of purchase of such merchandise, or the possession of rewards, prizes or distinctions conferred on account of such merchandise, which statement or assertion has the appearance of an offer advantageous to the purchaser and is untrue or calculated to mislead, the person or corporation, or the member or members of a firm or association, causing such statement or assertion to be made or disseminated, also the employe making or disseminating such statement or assertion, shall be guilty of misdemeanor, and shall be liable to a fine of not less than \$10 nor more than \$500 for each and every offense.

Married at Red Oak.

From Friday's Daily.
Miss Laura Tower and Mr. George Cunningham, both of whom are at present making their home in Shenandoah, were married yesterday in Red Oak, Iowa. Immediately after the marriage ceremony the happy young couple took the Burlington train for Plattsmouth, where they spent a few hours with the sister of Miss Tower, Mrs. Lee Cortner, before returning to their home in Shenandoah. The bride is the daughter of Mr. O. H. Tower of this city, where she has made her home for many years, up to time she went to Shenandoah about four years ago. The groom was also a resident of this city about four years ago and was employed at the store of A. W. White. They are both excellent young people and have a great many friends in this city, who join with the Journal in extending congratulations. After spending the afternoon in this city they returned to Shenandoah yesterday evening, where they will make their future home, and in which city Mr. Cunningham is employed as a plumber. They have a neat little cottage all furnished and ready for housekeeping.

Rev. A. L. Zink transacted business in the metropolis this afternoon, going to the city on the fast mail.

IS THERE AN INSURANCE TRUST IN STATE?

The Attorney General of Iowa Seems to Think That There Is.

A very interesting communication came to the auditor's office in this state from the attorney general's office in Iowa, and this communication is a pointed request for information as to whether or not agreements between the members of the great fire insurance companies are not direct violations of the Nebraska anti-trust laws, says the Lincoln Trade Review. It is stated that the combination includes ninety insurance companies among the larger fire companies of the United States and it is understood that an agreement exists dealing with commissions to be paid local agents for writing business. The attorney general, in his communication, wants to know if action could not be undertaken under the laws to dissolve the combination and he seems to feel perfectly assured that the combination exists.

If the attorney general of Iowa can discover a combination of this kind in direct conflict with the laws of Nebraska, it would seem that it is about time that Nebraska discovered a matter of this importance. The request of the attorney general of Iowa should not be allowed to slumber or sleep if the insurance trust has made actionable combinations regarding the business in this state.

A Useful Device.

Ed Rynott & Co. received from the World Manufacturing and Specialty company of Chicago today a Foss stamp machine, which will be installed at their drug store for the accommodation of the public at such times as the postoffice stamp window is closed. The machine is so arranged that by placing a nickel in one side of the machine and pushing on the button four 4-cent stamps will come forth, or if 2-cent stamps are wanted a nickel on the other side of the machine will bring forth two 2-cent stamps. On top of the glass case enclosing the complicated machinery of the invention is a crescent postage scale, which will weigh letters, papers or merchandise and tell the amount of postage required. The machine will be found very convenient for one wishing to mail letters on Sunday or after postoffice hours. There is hardly a Sunday but there are a number of persons demanding postage stamps. With this bit of machinery the party requiring the postage can wait on himself and bother no one.

Republicans Elect Delegates.

Following were the delegates selected in the republican primaries of the city Thursday night to attend the county convention at Weeping Water July 24:

First Ward—E. W. Cook, A. L. Tidd, R. B. Windham, C. H. Taylor, Grovenor Dovey and A. J. Beeson.

Second Ward—Tom Fry, M. L. Friedrich, G. D. McMaken, Thomas Wiles, J. E. Douglass, R. B. Windham, Jr., and J. C. York.

Third Ward—W. H. Newell, J. H. Becker, John Albert, B. Troop, William McCauley, O. C. Hudson, C. D. Quinton, E. J. Richey.

Fourth Ward—G. L. Farley, L. B. Egenberger, W. A. Robertson, Val Burkel, John Hatt and E. Manspeaker.

Fifth Ward—James Higley and F. M. Phebus.

A Splendid Meeting.

The Ladies Aid society of the M. E. church held their regular meeting yesterday afternoon in the church parlors. The attendance was large and the ladies were very pleasantly entertained. Mesdames Allie Kennedy and Hettie Cummins being hostesses on this occasion. The usual business session was held, at which time the ladies decided to hold a market on next Saturday afternoon. The remainder of the afternoon was most enjoyably spent in a delightful social time, interspersed with numerous amusements. An excellent luncheon was served, after which the ladies dispersed, pronouncing the hostesses splendid entertainers.

Be Fair With All.

If there is an ordinance compelling citizens to cut the weeds around their property it should be rigidly enforced. While many residents have complied with the law, others have treated it with silent contempt. There are several vacant lots right in the heart of the city where the weeds are nearly as high as a man's head, and no pretense seems to have been made to cut them. This is not treating the neighbors in which such conditions exist altogether right, and it is the duty of someone to again notify these lot owners of their duty, and if they fail to cut the obnoxious weeds, let the city do the work and charge it up to the lot owners.

INTERESTING ENTERTAINMENT AT CHURCH

Lecture Illustrated With a Large Number of Stereopticon Views Showing Work of Synod.

From Saturday's Daily.

Mr. W. Guth and Mr. H. Klingeberger of the Eden Theological seminary of the German Evangelical synod of North America, from St. Louis, Missouri, at the St. Paul's church last evening gave a very interesting and instructive lecture, illustrated with 120 stereopticon views showing the work of the synod, consisting of a number of the church buildings, hospitals, schools, missions and Sunday school work and other branches of the synod's labors.

Mr. Klingeberger operated the stereopticon and proved himself a very competent man for the place. Mr. Guth, who gave the lecture, was well versed in the work, the aims and the objects of the synod. The lecture was given in German, he speaking with the fluency of the German tongue rarely equaled except when one had finished a complete course in the higher schools where German is thoroughly taught.

Besides the pictures, giving one a concise idea of the places represented and conditions described, there were many charts of statistical information in both German and English, tells of the work done by both church and mission, the number of churches established, the number of ministers in charge and those without a minister; the amount of money collected and expended and other matters of interest.

One unique and very interesting feature of the evening was the singing of three familiar hymns sung by the congregation. The amount of the collection for the lecture was \$12.

Boys Are Slightly Careless.

Some of the Plattsmouth Rod and Gun club were out hunting turtle doves in the vicinity of the county farm this week. Evidently the hunters did not strike game every shot, as Mrs. C. H. Lewis heard one load of the shot strike the weatherboarding on their dwelling. Boys should get further from the farmers' dwellings or take better aim at their game. It could not be said of the young man in question that he couldn't hit the side of a house, for Mrs. Lewis knows that he can.

Hon. John Mattes Here.

From Friday's Daily.
Our friend, Hon. John Mattes, of Nebraska City, passed through Plattsmouth this morning in his auto, accompanied by his wife and daughter. Mr. Mattes stopped in the city long enough to call on the Journal, and we were more than pleased to meet him. Mr. Mattes is one of the leading democrats of Otoe county and is a campaigner from the word "go!" The party was en route for Omaha, where they will spend the day and return home this evening.

Died in Omaha.

From Saturday's Daily.
Word was received this morning by Miss Carrie Oliver from Mrs. R. Van Gaulton, stating that her father, L. C. Styles, passed away at a hospital in Omaha and that his remains would be brought to Plattsmouth for interment. Definite arrangements for the funeral will not be decided upon until the arrival of a son from Texas.

HOW TO INCREASE FARM VALUES

Consolidated Graded Schools and Good Roads Go Hand-in-Hand to Increase Value.

When the farmer of today sells his farm and moves to town, as many of them do each year, the land usually commands a good figure. The farmer with a quarter section of land in Nebraska can almost depend on turning it into enough to furnish him a living, at least for many years.

Yet there are many farmers all over this section who are looking forward to the time when they will be able to retire and at the same time overlooking numerous opportunities to make their farms worth far more when they choose to part with them. Most of these increases in value could be insured with little added expense to the farmers themselves.

One of the most important things, we believe, to insure increased farm values is good roads. The buyer of today usually visits your farm in an auto, and if the roads are good he notes the fact with as much favor as he does with disfavor the fact that the roads are rough, full of washouts, sunken culverts and other things all too common in the country today. A good road along a farm will almost always be worth far more to the farmer who keeps it up than the work he does ever cost him whenever he comes to sell his farm.

Well-trimmed hedges and well-kept fences are another valuable thing. No buyer is favorably impressed with a high hedge at a corner when he must circle that corner in an auto and run the risk of a wreck with a farm wagon, buggy or other car in so doing. Neither does he appreciate a view of even the richest farm through a scraggly hedge fence or over a tangled mass of barbed wire.

One thing, we believe, is worth more consideration by the farmers than it is given even yet. That is the securing of better school facilities for the country dwellers. Consolidated graded schools seem the answer to this, and good roads are almost demanded in connection with this system now coming into favor.

Too many farmers today are neglecting their roads and fences and battling hard against educational facilities. Does it not seem reasonable to assume they are spiting themselves as much or more than anyone else by so doing?

In Police Court.

From Saturday's Daily.
William Fox of Iowa, a knight of the trowel, became thirsty early yesterday morning and boarded the first train for Plattsmouth. William indulged too freely, and after a time was seized with a sense of dizziness and the disease developed rapidly until he found himself unable to conduct himself from one part of the carnival grounds to another. The police assisted him to the county jail, where he was lodged overnight. This morning he was arraigned before Judge Archer, who had never seen William before. The denizen from Iowa was an honest-looking man, and as he had spent his substance in riotous living and had nothing with which to satisfy the demands of an outraged law, the judge was kind and made the fine \$3 and costs, aggregating the sum of \$5, which the judge agreed to let go on tick on the promise that William would send the money from the first earnings received when he got home.

Mow the Weeds.

According to the new law all farmers are compelled to cut the weeds along their line of road or the same will be cut by the road overseer and charged up in taxes to land adjacent. Therefore, it is my duty to notify all farmers residing in Eight Mile Grove precinct to cut the weeds on or before the 15th day of August, or I will be compelled to comply with the law. Frank Platzer, Road Overseer.

Boy Has Appendicitis.

From Friday's Daily.
Dr. Cummins motored to Omaha this morning, taking with him Philip Tritsch and his son. The boy, suffering from appendicitis, was hurried to the hospital, where it was expected to have him undergo an operation.

BOTH ASSAILED AND ASSAILANT IN JAIL

Neil Mallon, Who Was So Badly Used Up on the Fourth at Cedar Creek, Now in Limbo.

From Saturday's Daily.

Deputy Sheriff Manspeaker went out to Cedar Creek this week and brought in Neil Mallon, charged with assault and battery on the person of Tom Julian at Cedar Creek July Fourth. In the same melee Mallon received several knife wounds, from which he bled quite profusely, and for a time it was thought he might die. Mallon was cared for at St. Joseph's hospital in Omaha, where the physician found one of his lungs had been punctured.

The county attorney of this county visited Mallon at the hospital and got his version of the affray. At that time Mallon was recovering from the effects of the assault. He was told by the county attorney to come to Plattsmouth as soon as released from the hospital, which he promised to do, but he apparently forgot the promise, as he returned to Louisville the first of this week.

When brought to Plattsmouth and placed in the jail corridor Mallon was left by the deputy sheriff in company with the other party to the affray. When Mallon noticed he would be alone with Julian, he protested at once and asked Mr. Manspeaker to give him a separate apartment. His request was granted and Mallon was given a cell where he would be perfectly safe.

It is probable that both men will be complained against for assault and battery, as Julian was as badly used up as Mallon, and voluntarily came to Plattsmouth and surrendered to the sheriff the day after the trouble.

PHIL'S MEMORY REFRESHED YESTERDAY

He Was All Toggled Out in Coat and Hat Purchased Thirty-three Years Ago.

From Saturday's Daily.

Yesterday afternoon Phil Harrison appeared on the street with a brand new bouquet of beautiful flowers recently plucked from his garden, and an ice cream coat and vest of the purest mohair. It is not singular that Phil should be dressed up during the stay of the Twentieth Century Carnival company in the city, but the startling thing concerning his attractive wardrobe was his statement, which he was ready to verify with affidavit, to the effect that the handsome coat and vest was purchased by Mr. Harrison from C. E. Wescott thirty-three years ago, from the "one price store and no monkey business," also, "where quality counts" mottoes which this popular firm has cherished all the years that they have done business at the old stand. Phil also has a straw hat which he bought at the same time, and is keeping it as an heirloom to hand down to his relation. It was on the Fourth of July, 1879, Phil says, that he made the purchase, which was the year the Wescott clothing store opened for business. Needless to say that the firm has held Mr. Harrison's trade ever since that time.

NOTICE!

Just received on track, car of extra choice Midland Hay from the Loup river country, and while it lasts we will sell it at \$16.00 per ton. This is a hay of excellent color, fine quality, at the very low price of \$16.00 per ton from our hay shed. Come and supply your wants before it is all gone. Cedar Creek Lumber Co., Cedar Creek, Neb.