

The Plattsmouth Journal.

VOLUME XXXI.

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1912.

NO. 104.

LECTURE OF DR. W. O. HENRY, OF OMAHA

Those Who Were Present Speak of the Address in the Very Highest Terms.

From Tuesday's Daily.

The lecture given last evening at the parlors of the Methodist church by Dr. W. O. Henry of Omaha, under the auspices of the Young Men's Bible class of the church, was one of the best ever delivered in this city and was without doubt the most valuable one to the large audience of young and middle aged men present to listen to it.

The speaker of the evening was introduced by Dr. T. P. Livingston of this city in a few well chosen remarks, during the course of which he spoke of the great work the class had done and of the value of the lecture of the distinguished Omaha physician, who is one of the strongest advocates of a clean life, both morally and physically. Dr. Henry is one of the most prominent physicians in the metropolis and his lecture last night was worth a great deal to those attending, but the class, in order to give everyone an opportunity to participate in the lecture, did not charge any admission.

The doctor, during the course of his lecture, told the audience some great vital truths that made a deep impression on his hearers. The lecture was illustrated with slides, which brought out very plainly the statements of the lecturer and made it plain to everyone what the outcome of the abuse of the body would lead to. The doctor was accompanied by Mr. W. C. Babcock, business manager of the Omaha Y. M. C. A., who ran the machine for the pictures. Mr. Babcock is a great worker in the interest of the young men in his own city and the members of the bible class, as well as all others attending the lecture last night feel deeply grateful to Dr. Henry and Mr. Babcock for the interest they showed in coming to this city with the lecture.

The next number on the lecture course will be one by Mr. W. T. Graham of Omaha, one of the big real estate men of that city, and it will be worth a great deal to hear his valuable talk.

THE MATRIMONIAL MARKET SEEMS TO BE GETTING BRISK

From Tuesday's Daily.

Judge Beeson, whose fame as a fastener of the matrimonial knot is known far and wide, was called upon today to unite Frank Sprinkle of Louisville, this county, and Miss Dorothy Peterson of Portsmouth, Iowa, which was done in his usual pleasant manner, and the young people were sent on their way rejoicing in their newfound happiness.

Judge Beeson also issued a marriage license to L. E. Reynolds, aged 25, and Miss Octa M. Austin, aged 19, both of Union. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Reynolds, prominent citizens of Liberty precinct, and he is very highly respected by a large circle of friends in his home at Union, where he has been employed for a number of years as operator for the Missouri Pacific at that place. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Austin of Union and is a young lady who has endeared herself to everyone who has ever had the pleasure of meeting her.

The Modern Woodmen of America will give their first annual mask ball on the evening of January 25, 1913. Good prizes will be given and a royal good time is assured to all. Music by the M. W. A. orchestra.

Stark Bros. Nursery Stock.
P. E. Ruffner and C. C. Despain, the agents for the Stark Bros. Nursery company of Louisiana, Missouri, report that during the last few weeks they have sold more fruit trees than has ever been sold before in this county, and they are feeling very highly elated over the showing they have made. These gentlemen are rustlers and never let any grass grow under their feet when they start after business.

"THE FINAL SETTLEMENT" AT PARMELE NEXT SUNDAY NIGHT

A Play After the Order of "Bought and Paid For" Will be Presented at the Parmele.

"The Final Settlement" is hardly a suitable title for the play of that name, which will be presented at the Parmele theater on Sunday night, December 22, for the reason that the piece is far and above what the name would indicate. It isn't a story of border warfare, wild west gunplay, or even New York's shady life, but a good story of a condition of affairs known in all walks of life, the elevation of a man's millions over his honor, love and respect, and the old, old story of an infatuation for the millions without the real feeling of devotion, just such a story as recently startled the country in New York high life, the story of a man elevated to his lofty position by an honest, plain and sincere woman whose place in his heart is taken by the flash of frills and feathers of an actress whose charms ensnare him in their meshes until "The Final Settlement" when as a wreck, without fortune or the position that was his, he learns how empty is such glamour after all. The play is as pretty a piece as has been dramatized for quite a while, and one of the very best features of it is the thorough manner in which it is staged, all of the small details being carefully attended to. It is a play which will attract bigger audiences every time it is produced, for while it holds to perhaps the harsher facts of real life, it nevertheless polishes them to a suitable degree and holds the attention of an audience completely absorbed until the end. It is a truly good story and it will be truly well told by the company.

DISPLAY OF ELECTRICAL ARTICLES OF WARGA & CECIL

From Tuesday's Daily.

The firm of Warga & Cecil have arranged a most beautiful show window in their Main street office and in it they have displayed some of the latest ideas in electrical articles which would make acceptable Christmas presents. The window is handsomely trimmed with the garb of winter and makes a very pretty sight when lit up at night with the many colored lights. Jesse Warga is the artist who prepared the window and he may feel very proud over the artistic effect he has secured. Anyone wanting to make an up-to-date Christmas present should drop around and see this display.

Plattsmouth People Welcome.

From Tuesday's Daily.

Henry Klinger, of the firm of Klinger & Koubek of Omaha, arrived this morning on No. 4 and attended to business matters for a short time, returning to Omaha on No. 23 this afternoon. The boys have an elegant pool hall and cigar store in Omaha, just opposite the Burlington station, and they have a big welcome sign out for all the Plattsmouth bunch who comes up to the big city. They have put in a line of the celebrated Wurl Brothers' cigars for the use of the smokers from this city, as well as a place where packages may be left while in the metropolis.

PLATTSMOUTH KID AS A PRIZE FIGHTER

Kid Graves Coming to the Front as Welterweight Champion—Born in Plattsmouth.

From Tuesday's Daily.

Plattsmouth is about to get into the limelight in the sporting world through the claims of "Kid" Graves to the welterweight championship. Graves was born near this city and lived here for many years and still has relatives living near Rock Bluffs. His present home is at Brooklyn, N. Y., but he has a warm spot in his heart for his old state, as is shown by an article on the proposed bill to legalize boxing in Nebraska. Graves is one of the comers in his class and has already put a number of good boys out and is going after the championship in real earnest. We reproduce a portion of the article appearing in the Omaha Daily News, the whole article being too long to print:

Nebraska has another claimant of the welterweight championship beside Jack Fitzgerald in the person of Kid Graves, now of Brooklyn, N. Y., but who was born in Plattsmouth, Neb.

Graves has been fighting in the east for five years and has not been in Omaha for several years, but is still interested in his old home state, and writes the following article upon the proposed new boxing bill to legalize fights in Nebraska:

"Sport Editor, Omaha Daily News: I just received a copy of the Sunday issue of December 4 of your paper and was attracted by the article regarding boxing, in which the main provisions of the proposed bill were given. It may seem strange that I should be interested in the plan, but the reason for my interest is that Nebraska is really my home state.

"I was born in Plattsmouth, Neb., and my folks lived in Omaha for some years. My boxing career started in Brooklyn and has taken me as far west as Chicago, Milwaukee and Minneapolis. All relatives of the family are either in Nebraska or farther west. Thus you see, I am not merely interested as a boxer, but as a Nebraskan as well.

"I have a slight acquaintance with Carl Warfield, who seems to be the prime factor in the plan of legalizing boxing. Being a professional boxer and at present in a part of the country that comes under the famous Frawley law, I believe I can offer some suggestions that would prove of value when framing the law for Nebraska."

BOY'S CLUB OF ST. LUKE'S PARISH MEET AT HEROLD'S

From Tuesday's Daily.

Last evening the Boys' club of St. Luke's parish church held a most enjoyable meeting with Master Henry Robert Herold, at his home on North Fifth street. The evening was spent in a most profitable manner by all present and it was with regret that they saw the happy evening draw to a close. Refreshments, consisting of apples, popcorn, oranges and cider, were served, which greatly pleased the young lads present and made them wish for many more such gatherings at that hospitable home.

Here From Broken Bow.

From Tuesday's Daily.

Frank H. Young of Broken Bow, president of the board of control of the Nebraska Masonic Home, was in the city yesterday looking after some matters of business at the Home in this city. Mr. Young is one of the prominent men of the state and is interested extensively in the banking business and is one of the big men in his section of the state, and is also one of the leading members of the Masonic order in the state.

For Sale.

A number of thoroughbred white Wyndotte cockrels. Inquire of Julius Pitz. 12-9-81-wkly

Held as Inebriant.

From Tuesday's Daily.

The board of insanity held a session yesterday, setting on the case of Philip S. Davis, of Weeping Water, charged with being an inebriant. The board found that he was addicted to the drink habit to excess and paroled him on the condition that he go to Omaha and take treatment at the Neal institute for the liquor habit at his own expense, which he promised to do.

SPLENDID TIME TO TALK GOOD ROADS WITH FARMERS

December does not seem the right time to be talking about good roads; but December is really the critical time for the success of the good roads movement in almost every community.

This is the time of the year when the merchants and other business men of the towns and cities should be getting together and establishing friendly relations with the business men of the farms, so that co-operative plans can be laid for the successful operation of the good roads machinery during the coming spring and summer.

The main trouble with the good roads work in the past has been the lack of system. Road overseers have been put onto the work in the spring and during the summer without much preparation and with no plans for concerted action, hence a wasteful and decidedly unsatisfactory condition all over the state.

Commercial clubs and other similar organizations interested in good roads should now begin laying plans for real systematic work in the spring.—Omaha Trade Exhibit.

ARRANGEMENTS TO RAISE FUNDS FOR THE BALKAN RED CROSS SOCIETY

From Tuesday's Daily.

The T. J. Sokol society and the different Catholic societies of this city have made arrangements to raise funds for the Balkan Red Cross society for use in the caring for the sick and wounded in the war with Turkey. The Sokols and the Z. B. C. J. lodge have raised \$36 so far and the list is rapidly growing, while the other lodges have made several contributions to this worthy cause. This is a most laudable undertaking and the members of these lodges deserve great praise for the interest they are taking in the cause of the sick and wounded across the sea and for the relief of those suffering from the necessities of life. Actions like these speak well for the societies, and it is to be hoped that they will be able to send quite a neat sum to aid the suffering.

Railroad Notes.

A revival in passenger business is looked for by local ticket men before the present week has passed. Passenger business has been at low ebb during the past two weeks.

Burlington officials of the lines west met with a representative of the telegraphers order at Omaha yesterday in a conference over the readjustment of the telegraphers' wage schedule, as agreed upon at the Chicago conference.

The railroads will appeal to congress in the matter of adjustment of railway mail carrying pay. The installation of the parcels post system with no corresponding increase in the rate of pay for that service will be the basis of the appeal. Charles A. Wickersham, president of the Western Railway of Alabama, formerly a member of the Burlington at Lincoln, is a member of the railway mail committee of the railroads that will have charge of the matter.

A household remedy in America for 25 years—Dr. Thomas' Eucalypti Oil. For cuts, sprains, burns, scalds, bruises. 25c and 50c. At all drug stores.

HOW THE RED CROSS SEAL ORIGINATED

"How did the Red Cross Christmas Seal originate?" is a question that is being asked by many during this holiday season when millions of these stickers are being sold all over the United States. To Jacob Riis, the well known social worker of New York, and to Miss Emily P. Bissell, the energetic secretary of the Delaware Red Cross, jointly belong the honor of originating our American Red Cross Christmas Seal. In 1909 Mr. Riis' interest was aroused by the receipt of a Christmas tuberculosis stamp on a letter from Norway. He published an article about this queer looking stamp in the Outlook, and suggested some possible uses for it in this country. Miss Bissell at once saw an opportunity here and prepared a stamp, from the sale of which her society realized \$3,000 for tuberculosis work. So impressed was she with this success that she induced the American Red Cross to take up the sale in 1908 on a national basis. With very little organization and with



hardly any attempt at careful advertising, the sale that year brought in, nevertheless, over \$135,000 for anti-tuberculosis work in various parts of the United States. In 1909, with more thorough organization, the sale was increased to \$230,000, and in 1910 to nearly \$310,000. Last year the sale increased to over \$330,000, or 33,000,000 seals.

While our own Red Cross Seal dates back only four years, "charity stamps," from which this idea originally sprung, go back to 1862, when "sanitary fair stamps" were first used in Boston to secure money for the care of soldiers wounded during the civil war. Nearly \$1,000,000 was raised in this way during the years 1862 to 1865. After the war this method of raising money was discontinued in this country, for a generation, although it found vogue in Portugal, Switzerland, Austria, France, Spain, Denmark, Norway, Russia, Sweden and other European countries. There are now hundreds of different types of charity stamps used in all parts of the world, as many as forty being used in Austria for children's hospitals alone.

Stamps or seals were first used to get money for the anti-tuberculosis crusade in Norway and Sweden in 1904. It was from one of these stamps that Jacob Riis and Miss Bissell received their ideas for our own Red Cross Christmas Seal.

Former Citizen Here.

Dr. E. L. Siggins, an old resident of this city, but now located at Denver, is in the city visiting with his old-time friends. The doctor removed from this city about twenty years ago, selling out his drug business here to the firm of Gering & Co., it being sold later to Edward Rynott, who is conducting the business at present. The doctor was here last year for a short visit and notes many great improvements in the city since that time and is delighted with the change that has occurred in the old town and the spirit of progress it is showing.

Mrs. Stull Improving.

Mrs. J. F. Stull, who was so unfortunate as to have her shoulder dislocated Sunday, is reported as getting along nicely and is in a good way to speedy recovery from the accident, which is remarkable, considering one of her age.

In County Court.

In the county court today Edward Schomaker was appointed administrator of the estate of John Fredrick Schomaker, deceased, of near Nehawka. The estate is quite large, being in the neighborhood of \$70,000. The deceased was one of the leading men of his section of the county at the time of his death.

WILL ENDEAVOR TO ORGANIZE AN ALUMNI

There is a proposition on foot among the members of the graduating class of 1912 of the Plattsmouth High school to form an alumni association. The first meeting will be held New Year's night at the M. W. A. hall, when the members will gather together for a banquet, at which the permanent organization will be formed and the organization started out. This will be a good thing for the members of the class and will serve to bring them closer together and will tend to keep the friendships formed in school firm and intact and the members can keep track of each other, even though they may be living in a distant state, and it will prove to be a very pleasant thing to all those belonging to the class. In most of the larger schools of the country the different classes have formed these organizations and they have universally proven to be of much benefit to the members.

THE BURLINGTON'S GIANT CAR PUSHERS

Five of the Largest Engines in America Now in Use of the Road.

The Lincoln Journal, in speaking of the arrival of one of these five big engines in that city, says:

The biggest engine in this part of the west is now working by the Lincoln yards of the Burlington railroad, having been brought here yesterday for service in pulling cars over the "hump." The Burlington owns five of these engines. This one was built last May, and since that time has been in service on the Beardstown division of the road, handling heavy traffic. Two others are now in use on the "humps" in the Galesburg yards. The engine is powerful enough to push a string of eighty loaded cars over the "hump," making the frequent stops necessary and starting again without letting out the slack. Because of this great power, damage to rolling stock will be less and more work can be done in less time.

Here are some figures of the size of this engine:

Wheel base, engine and tender, 74 feet; total length over all, 83 feet, 9 3/4 inches; size of cylinders, 30x32 inches; drivers, 60 inches in diameter; grate area, 88 feet; heating surface, 255 feet; tractive force, 74,500 pounds; weight on drivers, 301,800 pounds; weight on engine, 378,700 pounds; total weight of engine, 378,700 pounds; total weight with tank and coal tender loaded, 576,580; capacity, 15 tons of coal and 10,000 gallons of water; pressure, 175 pounds, superheated; ten drivers, pony truck and trailers; five-wheel connected pattern, outside connected; reverse and throttle levers operated by air pressure; center pair of drivers not flanged.

When the engine pulled into the Lincoln station General Superintendent Allen, Superintendent Bignell, Transmasters Steele and Grisinger, Chief Dispatcher Denton and Yardmaster Hartman were on hand to inspect it. All were pleased with its size and the manner in which it worked, and expressed the opinion that it would prove an economical factor in yard operation.

"I have been somewhat costive, but Doan's Regulets give just the results I desire. They act mildly and regulate the bowels perfectly."—Geo. B. Krause, Altoona, Pa.