

The Plattsmouth Journal.

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A MAN'S VIEW OF WOMAN SUFFRAGE

If Women Vote, Why Should They, and If Not, Why Not? Are Questions for Solution.

Woman suffrage, like man suffrage, is just a milestone in human progress and self-government. When the common men of England were agitating for the vote a clergyman wrote a book against them, declaring working-men's suffrage would result in "setting workmen against each other." "They would neglect their vocations in life, spend their time, their strength, their talents in what would only increase their poverty." Later, in America, Thomas Jefferson, the so-called apostle of democracy, proposed to limit the suffrage to men who owned "one-fourth of an acre in towns or twenty-five acres of farming land." Subsequently, in 1821, in New York, Chancellor Kent lamented over the proposal "to annihilate at one stroke all sorts of property distinctions and to bow down before the ideal of universal suffrage." "This extreme democratic principle," he said, "when applied to the legislature and the executive departments of government, has been regarded with terror by the wise men of every age." Finally Abraham Lincoln declared: "I go for all sharing the privileges of the government who assist in bearing its burdens, by no means excluding women."

Which one of these four men has the most secure position in history? By which one do you wish to take your stand? The effect of woman's influence is to elevate and to purify. Votes for women means an increase in native-born and intelligent voters. The schools are graduating thousands more girls than boys. Native-born women with American blood in their veins outnumber the foreign-born by millions. Men constitute nine-tenths of the criminal class; women one-tenth. Yet the election law classes women with convicted criminals.

When women get the ballot they do things. The first year the women of Colorado had the vote they had a law passed making the mother equal guardian with the father of the children. The women of Massachusetts waited and agitated for fifty-five years to get such a law. Could they secure it? Yes, after six murders and a suicide had so shocked the state that the legislature felt forced to pass the bill. Woman suffrage is coming. The women need the vote. The men need to have the women vote. Why try to sweep back the rising tide?—Herbert N. Warbasse in the Brooklyn Eagle.

The Woman's Journal, the official organ of the National American Woman's Suffrage association, is on file at the public library and available to all interested.

Fine Box Social.

There will be a box social given on Saturday evening, December 6, at the Pleasant Hill school house, four and a quarter miles west of Murray. The teacher, Miss Etta Schwartz, has arranged a fine time for all and there should be an attendance of all who possibly can come out.

Returns From Omaha.

Yesterday Prof. James Asch of Murray returned home from Omaha, where he had been for the past few weeks taking treatment for an ailment from which he had been suffering for some time. Mr. Asch is feeling slightly improved by the treatment, but is still far from well.

Mrs. F. M. Druliner was a passenger this afternoon for Omaha, where she goes to meet her friend, Mrs. C. S. Scotten, of Madison, Nebraska, who comes here to visit for a few days.

Condition More Serious.

Last evening word was received here that Mrs. Carl West was not as well as she had been for the past few days, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Dovey, hastened to Omaha to be at her bedside in case her condition grew worse. The fact that Mrs. West has suffered a relapse will be very sorrowing news to her many friends here, who have for the past few days been entertaining hopes of her recovery, and it is to be hoped that she may yet be able to recover.

MEETING AT THE METHODIST CHURCH GOOD

Bad Weather Keeps Many From Attending, but Excellent Address Is Given.

From Wednesday's Daily. The meeting last evening at the Methodist church, given in the interest of the W. C. T. U., as well as the woman suffrage movement, was not as largely attended as it should have been, the bad weather tending to keep many away from hearing the able address delivered by Mrs. Ada Wallace Unruh, state president of the suffrage association of Oregon. Mrs. Unruh is a very able speaker and her address was very much enjoyed by all who were fortunate enough to be in attendance at the meeting.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. S. E. Kerr and gave a clear outline of the work of woman suffrage in her home state and she noted a number of reforms and progressive measures that had been brought out through the participation of women in politics. The speaker also took up the work of the W. C. T. U. in behalf of temperance and gave several illustrations of the great good this organization has accomplished. Mrs. Unruh also touched on the other great movement which is closely connected with the advanced movement of womankind over the country—that of juvenile work—and her remarks were given in a manner that greatly impressed her hearers as to her deep thought on these subjects, and while the attendance was small, the words of the speaker fell in fertile ground and will furnish inspiration for further efforts for work along the lines she covered in her address.

A very pleasant feature of the evening was the musical numbers given, consisting of a duet by Mesdames E. H. Westcott and Mae Morgan and a solo by Miss Hazel Tucey, both of which were received with much pleasure by all. Mrs. Unruh departed this morning for Lincoln, where she will make a few addresses in behalf of the cause she represents.

TRIO OF "JAGS" GET INTO POLICE COURT

From Wednesday's Daily. This morning a trio of "jags" were brought before Judge M. Archer to answer for their misdeeds and they were unable to offer any defense to the charge that they were caught by the police in a state of intoxication. The men gave their names as Tom Burton, Bill Jones and Wesley Sawyer, and their residence as any place they could hang their headgear, and as they were not possessed of any of Uncle Sam's coin to pay their fine of \$2 and costs they were released and ordered to leave town at once on pain of having to be locked in jail if they lingered in our peaceful little city.

The ladies of St. Mary's Guild will serve lunch at the Christmas shop on Saturday at the rooms in the Hotel Riley block. Drop in and enjoy a dainty treat with the ladies.

PLATTSMOUTH CITY SCHOOLS IN FINE SHAPE

Report Showing Excellent Condition of the Plattsmouth City Schools.

From Wednesday's Daily. The following is the report of the Plattsmouth city schools for the month ending November 28, 1913, as prepared by Superintendent W. G. Brooks and presented to the board of education. The method of giving honorable mention for school work has resulted in a much better showing for the pupils of the schools, who are taking hold in good shape to win the prizes offered at the end of the year's work. The schools will close on Friday, December 19, for the regular Christmas vacation, remaining closed until Monday, January 5:

	Thanksgiving Offering	Enrol Library
High School—A. O. Eggenberger	185 \$ 1.86	
Hazel Tucey	39 1.41	
Elizabeth Kerr	46 1.20	
Amelia Martens	37 1.00	
Mattie Larson	36 .79	
Agnes Kennedy	38 1.42	
Verna Cole	35 1.07	
Clara Weyrich	45 1.63	
Pearle Staats	39 1.60	
Mae Morgan	39 1.35	
Clee Applegate	29 1.39	
Anna Heisel	34 1.35	
Erte Briggs	33 .72	
Christina Hansen	33 .92	
Marie Hiber	35 .44	
Nellie Hawksworth	42 1.25	
Claire Dovey	41 .80	
Alpha Peterson	51 .90	
Hazel Dovey	44 .78	
Nora Batten	44 .45	
Delia Tartsch	24 .78	
Hilda Barwick	50 .28	
Anna Kopia	22 1.00	

Total 4,915 823.70
The number of boys enrolled in the grades is 426, while the number of girls enrolled is 404. In the high school there are 62 boys and 123 girls enrolled.

"Honorable Mentions" in Art for October—Best School Work—Raymond Bookmeyer, room 3; Gerald Thomas, room 14; Johnny Sattler and Harry Speck, room 5; John Nemetz, room 4; Thelma Olson, room 8; Donald Dickson, room 7; Helen Knoflicek, room 15; Clara Wickman, room 13; Jack Ledgway, room 6; Milton Druliner, room 19; Lillie Thacker, room 18; Lester Vroman, room 17; Glenn Jones, room 16; Edna Burbee, room 9; Mariel Straight, room 10; Marie Baldwin and Katherine Sattler, room 11; Elizabeth Bajcek and Freda Sattler, room 12.

Best Home Work—Edith Farley, room 3; Fred Rebal, room 14; Cecil Christinger, room 5; Margaret Martin, room 8; Louis Smetana, room 15; Clara Wickman, room 13; Rose Janda, room 6; Aura Belle Allen, room 19; Ernest Verheule, room 18; Ida Patton, room 17; Glenn Jones, room 16; Helen Johnson, room 9; Robert Peters, room 10; Marie Baldwin, room 11; Ruth Clark and Lucile Kiser, room 12.

"Honorable Mentions" in Art for November—Best School Work—Charlotte Black, room 4; Lilly Kopischka, room 24; Fritz Schlies, room 21; Carl Wurl, room 2; Carolyn Schulhof, room 20; Colvin Worthen, room 20; Catherine McMaken, room 14; Albert Pendl, room 14; Raymond Bookmeyer, room 3; Janette Bajcek, room 5; Glen Allen, room 22.

Best Home Work—Lawrence Baldwin, room 4; Judith Johnson and Anna May Sawyer, room 21; Florence Tritsch, room 2; Ida Worstadt, room 20; Anna Neumann, room 20; Howard Jolley, room 14; Edith Farley, room 3; Johnnie Sattler, room 5.

The Journal advertisers are doing the business.

Opens Up Law Office.

Attorney A. G. Cole, who has just moved to this city from Plainview, Nebraska, has just had his office rooms in the First National bank building completed and he is now ready to look after those who desire the services of a first-class attorney. Mr. Cole is a very able young man and will make a splendid addition to the bar of Cass county. The offices of Mr. Cole are fitted up in nice shape and are on the second floor of the bank building in the rooms formerly occupied by Rev. Lormer.

ANOTHER EARLY NEBRASKA PIONEER IS DEAD

William Henry Shaffer, an Early Resident of Plattsmouth, Dies at Bickleton, Washington.

According to letters from relatives in Washington, another of the men who assisted in early days in the building up of this city, has been summoned to his final reward. William Henry Shaffer died at his home at Bickleton, Washington on November 19, at the advanced age of 89 years, after a long and useful life. Mr. Shaffer was for years one of the leading men of the city of Plattsmouth and there was hardly an enterprise started that he was not one of the leading pushers of the movement. He was a live wire in the life of the community, and in aid of the growth of the city laid out for many years was known as "Shafferville," in the northwest part of the city, having put up there a large number of small cottages, all of uniform size and appearance, and they continued there until a few years ago, when they were removed to different parts of the city.

Mr. Shaffer was a devout Christian for the last twenty-five years of his life and died in the belief of faith. He was married a number of years ago to the late Mrs. Dorothy Keil, of the vicinity of Union, and one daughter, Miss Nellie Shaffer, resided there with her mother until her marriage to William Thistle. There are many interesting stories told of the experiences of Mr. Shaffer while he was a resident of this county and city, and those who remember him speak well of him as a kind-hearted and generous gentleman. He was buried at Bickleton on November 22.

LOYAL SONS OF THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

From Wednesday's Daily. Last evening the Loyal Sons' class of the Christian church held a very interesting business meeting at the home of their teacher, M. S. Briggs, to make arrangements for the holding of an oyster supper at the Modern Woodman hall on Saturday evening, December 13. The class also closed their plans for the debate to be held on December 17, which will also probably be held at the Woodman hall. The different sides to thresh out the question of whether armed intervention in Mexico by the United States is justified is as follows: Affirmative—M. S. Briggs, O. C. Hudson, Leon Stenner, Luke Wiles, Isaac Hall, R. W. Bryan. Negative—Luther Pickett, Philip Rhin, Harry Winscott, Herbert Thacker, Oliver Harvey, Thomas Wiles. The judges for the contest will be A. L. Tidd, J. B. Steger, C. D. Quinton, F. H. Smith and A. J. Beeson.

For Sale.

One 15-horse Lawson gas engine (portable). Very cheap. Write or inquire of W. H. Rush, Murdock, Neb. 41-17-2wks-w

A VERY BUSY TIME IN POLICE COURT RECENTLY

Judge Archer Administers Justice to Several and Others Invited to Depart for City's Welfare.

From Tuesday's Daily. The past few days have been lively ones in the office of Police Judge M. Archer, as he has had quite a number of parties before him for various offenses, and to them he has meted out justice in his usual able manner.

Saturday John Smith and John Riley, both suffering from an overdose of intoxicating liquor, were on the carpet and were fined by the judge, and as they did not possess any of the good coin of the United States, commonly called money, they were given a few hours to leave this peaceful little city, which they did without loss of time.

J. C. Kirkwood and J. B. Ohm, giving their residence as Pacific Junction, were also brought before his honor, but as there was no evidence against Kirkwood, he was released, while Ohm paid a fine amounting to \$5 and was allowed to go his way, with a warning that he be careful in the future that he did not overtax his capacity for the sparkling corn juice.

The same day Will Herington, James Hunter and Roy Pickett, all "floaters," were gathered into the "bull pen" by the police and the judge secured \$5 from Hunter, who was freed, while the two remaining men were ordered out of town within the hour, and they could not make too good time getting away, so anxious were they to place as much territory as possible between themselves and the representative of the law.

Yesterday Alos Smithana, a resident of Wintersteen Hill, was before the court on a charge of disturbing the peace, as on Saturday he visited the home of one of his neighbors on the hill and proceeded to grow quite violent toward the lady of the house over some money alleged to be due from her husband for some pigs that were purchased, and he loudly demanded his money or there would be trouble, and as a result of the quarrel Alos found himself in court yesterday and was forced to part with five hard earned dollars to satisfy the demands of outraged and indignant justice.

Mat Meyers Dead.

Mat Meyers of Avoca and who is well known in this part of the state, died last night, after having suffered a stroke of apoplexy. He had not been feeling well for some time and while able to be about did not realize he was as sick as he proved to be. The deceased was 52 years of age and quite prominently connected. He is a brother-in-law of George Heng of this county.—Nebraska City News.

CASS COUNTY COMMISSIONERS GO TO OMAHA

From Wednesday's Daily. Last evening County Commissioners C. R. Jordan, C. E. Heebner and Julius Pitz departed for Omaha, where they will attend the meeting today of the state association of county commissioners, supervisors and clerks, which is holding its sessions at the Hotel Rome in that city. The meetings of this association are largely attended by the officials belonging from all parts of the state and very interesting sessions are had in the discussion of various problems that confront the officers in the discharge of their duties. County Clerk D. C. Morgan will leave this afternoon for the metropolis to take part in the meetings.

To Work Eight Hours.

This morning the freight car repair department of the local Burlington shops were placed on an eight-hour schedule for the winter months. They will go to work at 7:30 and quit at 4:30 in the afternoon. The other departments will continue on their present schedule for a time at least, it is thought. The men will be given a full day's work on Saturday, instead of the half day they have had for the past few weeks.

ANOTHER OLD LANDMARK IS BEING FIXED UP

Olson Photograph Company to Occupy the Building in a Short Time.

From Wednesday's Daily. The building owned by Mortimer A. L. Tidd at the corner of Third and Main streets is undergoing a very thorough overhauling and the second floor of the building placed in condition for the use of the Olson Photograph company, which at present is located in the Gorder building.

The building of Mr. Tidd's, when fixed up, will make a fine place for the Olson company to hold forth in and will afford them plenty of room for their handling the large amount of business that is turned out of there each day. The building is a three-story one and there is ample room on each floor to handle a large number of persons, and should it become necessary to enlarge the Olson plant in the near future they can find plenty of room. The second floor of the building is being repaired and placed in first-class shape; new floors have been placed in the different rooms, new window frames installed and the whole interior replastered and repainted to place it in the best of shape for occupancy by the factory.

This building is one of the oldest in the city and was built years ago in a very substantial manner and has stood the passage of time in good shape, and if it had received a few small repairs in the years passed it would be as good as any in the city, but prior to the time it was secured by Mr. Tidd it was allowed to run down considerably and it will require considerable work to place it in the shape it should be, but as soon as possible the whole building will receive the necessary repairs all over that will make it in first-class shape.

This would make an ideal location for a small factory and it is a wonder that it was not grabbed up years ago. It is certainly a pleasure to have the building pass into the hands of such an enterprising citizen as Mr. Tidd, who will see that it is placed in proper shape.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN.

My 1913 Excelsior Motorcycle, Demon-tator—7-10 H. P., 180 cylinders, belt drive, Eclipse free engine clutch, Bosch magneto, fully equipped, Old Sol headlight, Fidelity Tail lamp, Aermore exhaust whistle, Presto-lite gas tank, Mickel luggage carrier, Corbin-Brown speedometer. This machine has only been run about 500 miles, is slightly used and will be sold at a BARGAIN. For particulars call or write, H. STEINHAUER & SON, Plattsmouth, Neb.

Death of Oscar Olson.

This morning T. T. Fry received a telegraph message announcing the death of the brother-in-law of Mrs. Fry, Oscar Olson, at Harrington, Nebraska. The death of the gentleman occurred last evening, and Mrs. Fry departed last noon over the M. P. for Harrington to attend the funeral. Mrs. Olson is a sister of Mrs. Fry.

INQUEST OVER THE REMAINS OF GLEN RICHARDSON

Coroner's Jury Held Examination in Omaha, and While Result Is Not Known, Murder Probable.

The coroner's jury in Omaha, which was called in the case of Glen Richardson, who died there Saturday night from wounds inflicted in a fight near Weeping Water Friday, brought out considerable evidence in regard to the case. There were quite a number of witnesses examined by Coroner Crossby of Douglas county, and County Attorney G. H. Taylor looked after the interests of the state, as the man who it is charged committed the deed, Joseph Roe, is in jail in this city and will be tried in this county.

From the evidence of Oscar Glander, a section hand, and Eliza Harris, the section boss of the Missouri Pacific, for whom the two men were working, it would seem that a fist fight had preceded the stabbing affray, which finally resulted in the death of Richardson. The fight occurred in the bunk car where Glander, Roe and Richardson slept, and at the time the fight started Glander was asleep in his bunk and was awakened when the two men fell over onto his bed. He states that in the fight Richardson had gotten the best of Roe and had him on the floor, but got up and started to walk away toward the other end of the car, where he and Roe slept. At this time Glander had gotten up and went out to call Harris, the section boss, and as he went out of the car through the door on the south side, to go over to the section house, Roe was in the center of the car moving toward Richardson. The boss, Mr. Harris, as soon as Glander notified him of the trouble, started for the car, and as he entered the door, he testified, he saw Richardson lying on the floor of the car bleeding and Roe astride of him with the butcher knife in his hand, Harris says he had some difficulty in getting Roe off of the victim, as he swore and cursed and said he was trying to get even for the beating that Richardson had given him. He was finally jerked off the form of Richardson by the section boss, and attention given to the wounded man.

Dr. J. A. Henska of Omaha, surgeon for the Missouri Pacific company, testified as to the condition of the wounds, as he performed the operation upon Richardson at St. Joseph's hospital, and also, with the assistance of Dr. C. H. Newell, performed the autopsy upon the body, and both of the surgeons testified as to the fact that the wounds in the abdomen had penetrated the intestines, inflicting a fatal wound, and also that one of the lungs had been punctured by the knife wounds.

The testimony of the section boss at the inquest makes the case a much more serious one for the man charged with the crime. The man held here for the deed, Joseph Roe, will be arraigned this afternoon if possible and his case will come up at the coming term of the district court. The body of the victim of the affray will be sent back to the home of his relatives at St. Louis.

NOTICE.

All parties who purchased cement in INDIAN HEAD CEMENT SACKS, from this yard during the past year, will take notice that these sacks of the above mentioned brand must be returned to us for credit not later than DECEMBER 15, 1913. We positively will not repurchase any INDIAN HEAD SACKS after that date. Please govern yourselves accordingly.

CEDAR CREEK LUMBER CO. By P. H. Roberts.