

A WARNING TO SOME PARENTS IN PLATTSMOUTH

Florence Abbott, Who Was Taken From This City Back to Glenwood, Goes to Reform School.

From Friday's Daily.

Florence Abbott, a girl not quite fifteen years of age, was sentenced on Tuesday to an indeterminate sentence at Mitchellville.

The girl's mother, Mrs. Seneca Hurd, an invalid, complained frequently to the authorities of the unruly conduct and disobedience of her daughter. The girl had on several occasions been warned by Marshal Dalton and County Attorney Logan of the possible results of her conduct. The girl's associates, both male and female, were of the kind that were questionable.

Last Thursday she left her home in Glenwood and went to Plattsburgh, remaining over night. The girl's mother invoked the aid of Marshal Dalton to locate the girl. She was found in the custody of the sheriff, in whose care she had been placed by the city marshal by request. She was with a woman of bad reputation. Marshal Dalton brought her to Glenwood. Attorney Logan, having tired of the mother's complaints, and noting that the girl had ignored his advice, and since the mother nor any other relative would take any action, he took the matter up himself.

After the charges were read as to the girl's conduct, and the same substantiated by witnesses, Judge Rockefeller gave the girl some advice and then pronounced an indeterminate sentence against her to be served at Mitchellville. Sheriff Bushnell and wife took her to that place Wednesday morning.

The girl appeared not to realize the gravity of the situation until the judge told her of his decision. She then shed tears and said she would kill herself before going to that place. She firmly insisted to the judge that, notwithstanding her associates, she had committed no overt immoral act, that she had told her mother where she was going and when she would return. The girl's father died about seven years ago when the girl was about 8 years old. Since then her mother remarried and her present husband, Mr. Hurd, is in a soldiers' home in California.—Glenwood Tribune.

FORMER CASS COUNTY LADY UNITED IN MARRIAGE WITH M. H. PRALL AT IMPERIAL

From Friday's Daily.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Prall of Imperial, Neb., arrived in the city yesterday for a few days' visit with friends and relatives in Cass county. Mr. Prall and Miss Myrtle Harmer of Weeping Water were married in McCook, Neb., on February 12th, Rev. Mr. Johnson of the M. E. church of that city officiating. Imperial has been the home of Mr. Prall for a number of years, where he is the editor and publisher of the Imperial Republican, and Miss Harmer is the daughter of one of the leading citizens of southern Cass county, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Harmer, from near Weeping Water, and is a cousin of Luke L. Wiles of this city, at whose home the newly weds are making a brief visit during their wedding trip. The Journal acknowledges a pleasant call from Mr. Prall, in company with Mr. Wiles, yesterday afternoon, which was greatly enjoyed by us, and we found Mr. Prall to be an excellent gentleman. The Journal joins with the Cass county friends in extending congratulations.

From the Junction.

From Friday's Daily.

Life Scott came over from Pacific Junction this morning to look after some business interests in Plattsburgh for a few hours. Life has been making his home in the Junction for the past few months, but still owns his property here. He has been quite sick for the past few days, but is gaining in strength at this time. He returned home this afternoon.

Wrestling Match.

There will be a wrestling match between John Jenkins and O'Connell on next Thursday evening, February 25th, at the Puls-Gansemer hall at Murray. 2-20-4td-1tw

Subscribe for The Journal.

Buys Louisville Garage.

From Friday's Daily.

E. F. Steinhaus, who has been in Plattsburgh for some time past, was a passenger for Omaha this morning, where he has some business matters to attend to before moving to Louisville, where he has purchased the auto garage. Mr. Steinhaus is a son-in-law of our excellent townsman, Mr. and Mrs. John Haynie, residing in the south part of the city. Mr. and Mrs. Steinhaus will move to Louisville within a few days to take possession of their new property, and to make their future home.

LUKE L. WILES, THE RED POLLED CATTLE KING, SHIPS MORE STOCK

From Friday's Daily.

Luke L. Wiles, the king of Red Polled cattle men, of the eastern part of Nebraska, made another nice shipment of his fine stock today. A collection of five extra fine animals, four heifers and one bull, were shipped to his brother, A. L. Wiles, at Syracuse, Neb., today. If Cass county ever possessed a lover of fine cattle, that person is certainly Luke Wiles; almost his whole time is being devoted to the attention of his fine herd, and their quality speaks for themselves, and denotes that they have been in the hands of some one that well knows what there is in the very best. Shipments are being made both far and near, and to see the Wiles' herd makes an admirer of the popular Red Polled cattle.

DEATH OF A FORMER CITIZEN OF PLATTSMOUTH AT MAYWOOD, NEBRASKA

Harvey Sage, for a great many years a resident of this city, died at his home in Maywood, Nebraska, yesterday after a short illness. The deceased was 68 years of age and was enjoying good health up to a few weeks ago. The funeral will be held tomorrow, and interment will be made at his late home in Maywood.

Harry Sage came to Plattsburgh in 1860, where for a great many years he was one of the business men of this city, conducting a hardware business for some time, and later following the work of his trade, that of a tinner. He left Plattsburgh about eight years ago, taking up his home at Maywood, where he resided continuously up to the time of his death. There were but few men better known in Plattsburgh and Cass county than Harvey Sage, where he resided for so many years, and has a host of friends who will regret to learn of his death.

WAS ARRESTED FOR BEING FOUND WITHOUT THE READY CASH

This charge is not always one that will justify the officers of the law placing a man behind prison bars, but nevertheless it is true with one rather smooth artist, giving his name as N. Anderson in Plattsburgh, N. M. Anderson in a signed check. In other places he signed his name as Jack Anderson, and various other names, but he was meeting with success until he struck a snag in Omaha last Saturday. The gentleman has been successfully operating in this section of the state for some time, succeeding in cashing his worthless checks in Lincoln, Louisville, this city and in Omaha, thus far heard from. He was in Plattsburgh on the 8th of the present month, and succeeded in getting Mont Robb, manager of the Riley Hotel, to give him \$5 for one of his worthless checks. As soon as Mr. Robb learned that the same was met with the "no funds" proposition at the bank upon which it was drawn, he got busy in trying to locate the gentleman, and he learned that he had been carrying on this business in a wholesale manner, with small checks. The smallness of the check seemed to win the confidence of all business men in the above towns. The gentleman will be arraigned for his preliminary hearing in Omaha tomorrow, and Mr. Robb will make an appearance to testify against him. It is a good motto to "Honor Thy Father and Mother, But Not a Stranger's Checks."

For Sale.

Having decided to remain in Plattsburgh as my home, I have placed my farm at Mynard on the market for sale, along with all my interests at that place. Address R. L. Propst, Plattsburgh, Neb.

SEEDS COMING FROM CONGRESSMEN NO GOOD

Let Them Do Away With Getting Seeds From Washington for Nothing.

From Friday's Daily.

About this time of year farmers may expect letters from their congressmen, telling of their high appreciation of farm life, perhaps giving touching reminiscences of their early days on the farm, and begging them to accept a free package of seeds. The object of the letter is to suggest in a very touching way the solicitude that your member has for your welfare, his warm personal attachment, and his hope that when he comes up for reelection, you will take off your coat, roll up your shirt sleeves, and do several days' work for him, in pay for five cents' worth of garden seeds and five cents' worth of flower seeds, quite similar to or identical with those you have put away on the pantry shelf.

Those who framed this law long ago, meant well and planned well. The object was to distribute new and valuable seeds among farmers. If the law were observed in its spirit, it would be a good thing yet. We have not all the varieties of valuable plants in this country, for it is a comparatively new country. If these valuable plants from other countries were sent to the experiment stations to be tested out and multiplied, and if found valuable, were distributed or sold at a nominal price to farmers in the sections to which they were adapted, it would be a benefit to the entire country, says Wallace's Farmer.

The practice has degenerated, however, until it is simply a means of helping politicians to achieve their political ambitions. As a rule, farmers don't want these seeds, and are disgusted when they get them. Sometimes they write their congressmen not to send them. But, no matter which party is in power in Washington, congressmen hold onto this free seed graft, for graft it is, pure and simple.

How to reform this abuse? We give it up. The only possible way, it seems to us, is to reform the congressman, and about the only way to reform him is to keep him at home, and let him learn wisdom by planting some of the seeds which his successor may send him, if, indeed, he has a place to plant them and knows how. Will congressmen of their own accord give up this graft, which costs the government thousands of dollars in seed, packing, clerical work, and transportation at the expense of the government? Nay, verily.

Possibly a better way would be for the farmer who receives these seeds to do a little reforming on himself, and get rid of that latent desire to get something for nothing. The farmers of the corn belt are neither beggars nor paupers. They are able to buy their own garden seeds, or anything else they really need. Why should they stretch out pauper hands to anybody on the face of the earth. We boast of our independence. Let us show it by refusing to be pauperized and made beggarly in spirit by accepting gratis anything from anybody, and thus putting ourselves under obligations. We always pay dear for anything we receive as a gratuity from anyone outside of our relatives and particular friends.

Will Move to Valparaiso.

From Saturday's Daily.

Frank Warden, who has been employed in the Burlington shops for several years, has resigned his position and will depart Monday with his family for Valparaiso, Nebraska, where he will engage in farming. He will make his home on the farm belonging to his father-in-law, Joseph Bocacek, of this city.

Secures Two Prizes.

From Saturday's Daily.

Mr. C. C. Wesscott of this city, who for many years has been a great admirer of the single combed Buff-Orpington chickens, secured the second and third prizes at the Glenwood poultry show last week for the best chickens on exhibit.

Do You Find Fault With Everybody?

An irritable, fault-finding disposition is often due to a disordered stomach. A man with good digestion is nearly always good-natured. A great many have been permanently benefited by Chamberlain's Tablets after years of suffering. These tablets strengthen the stomach and enable it to perform its functions naturally. Obtainable everywhere.

Blacksmith at Mynard.

From Friday's Daily.

Mynard will soon have a much-needed blacksmith. Mr. Henry Strabel of Elmwood, Neb., has leased the shop belonging to J. L. Propst and will be found there after February 22 ready to do all kinds of work in his line, especially horse shoeing. Mr. Strabel comes with a good recommendation and will be pleased to receive a liberal share of your patronage.

THE PALMER-OWEN CHILD LABOR BILL PASSES THE HOUSE

From Saturday's Daily.

Members of the National Child Labor committee in this vicinity, who have been co-operating with the committee in its publicity campaign for the Palmer-Owen child labor bill, received yesterday a letter from Owen R. Lovejoy, the general secretary, asking for further co-operation.

"The majority by which the house of representatives passed the bill last Monday was much larger than we had dared to hope it would be," writes Mr. Lovejoy, "but this is only the first step. The final step depends on you."

"Only one in seven of 276 representatives voting on the bill opposed it, and we believe that two reasons why the bill is meeting with popular favor. 1. That more than 100,000 children will immediately be affected by it. 2. That the standards which it proposes for these children have already been adopted by the majority of a 14-year limit in factories and 27 of these apply it without legal exceptions. Thirty-four states have forbidden night work by children under 16. Thirty-two states and the federal government have by statute recognized the 8-hour day as suitable for adults. (although only 19 have applied it to all children under 16.) Only 16 of the important mining states have a 16-year limit, or higher, for underground work in mines, but these 16 states employ two-thirds of the mine workers of the entire country.

"The bill is now before the interstate commerce committee of the senate, from whom we expect a favorable report. The fate of the bill before the senate itself is more uncertain, and all who have not already written to their members are urged to do so without delay."

THE FUNERAL OF THE LATE ISAAC NELSON THURSDAY AFTERNOON

From Saturday's Daily.

The death of Isaac Nelson, which occurred at 11 o'clock Monday, February 15, 1915, at the home of his son, L. W. Nelson, with whom he had lived since the death of his wife some three years ago, was a great shock to the community. Although a man of 83 years, he was unusually rugged and enjoyed good health until a little more than a week ago when he was taken with the grippe, but was not considered seriously ill.

Isaac Nelson was born in Trumbull county, Ohio, July 17, 1831. When a boy he came with his parents to Indiana, and when a young man moved with his father's family to Illinois, where he was married to Louisa McCarthy. To this union four children were born; one died in infancy; the other three, L. W. Nelson of Plattsburgh, Nebraska; Mrs. R. D. McNurlin of Weeping Water, Nebraska; and Mrs. C. L. Martin of Plattsburgh, survive him. In 1868 he, with his family came west overland, locating in Bartlett, Iowa, until the spring of 1869, when he came to Cass county, Nebraska, where he had since resided. Living here at that early date he knew something of the hardships and privations of pioneer life.

The funeral was held at the U. B. church, south of Plattsburgh, of which he was a member, at 2 o'clock Thursday, February 18. Rev. J. M. Eads conducted the services with a beautiful and impressive sermon.

Property Changes Hands.

From Friday's Daily.

Mr. C. Koke of this city has sold one piece of his property in the western part of the city to Mr. Joseph Prince of Crete, Neb. We understand that it is the intention of Mr. Prince to move his family to this city in the very near future, where he will make his home.

Constipation.

When costive or troubled with constipation take Chamberlain's Tablets. They are easy to take and most agreeable in effect. Obtainable everywhere.

OF MUCH INTEREST TO PARENTS WHO USE THE ROD

Many Parents in This Day and Age Believe in "Sparing the Rod and Spoiling the Child" Theory.

It used to be generally believed that the child which wasn't licked regularly was headed for hell, on the down grade with the brakes not working. The "spare the rod and spoil the child" theory had high standing in the school as well as in the home, and many who grew up under that regime wasted no time looking back at the happy days of childhood. If a teacher wasn't handy with the wallop, he or she wasn't regarded as much of an educator, and parents seemed to feel they were neglecting their duty if they didn't take it out on the children. But that idea is no longer as common as it used to be, and the children find life more worth living.

In several states corporal punishment in schools has been forbidden by law, and in no region is it as common as it was in the good old days. This applies to homes as well as to schools, although not in the same measure. Indeed, there are now advanced thinkers who contend that the parent who whips a child not only wrongs the child, but the whole future of the race, by keeping alive the theory of rough stuff as applied to government, thereby encouraging war and keeping alive other unpleasant heritages of a disagreeable past. Which probably is flap-doodle, like the influence of tin soldiers on the child mind. Which criticism needn't be interpreted as an indorsement of the whipping post, or whaling the youngster into good behavior.

For the most part whipping is done in anger, and by parents who are too busy or too tired or too lazy to reason with the erring youngster, also develops sore spots mentally as well as physically, and nurses a grudge. That sort of punishment certainly doesn't help, and the child thus governed is likely to rebel at an early age and start south morally. Every one is familiar with examples of that kind from the old days when the rod was considered a domestic bulwark. Probably a good deal depends on the child, but the spirit of fair play and consideration for others, carefully taught, is a stronger influence for good behavior than any rod will ever be. If you have no patience with the youngsters of today, it is because you are getting old.

Visits Plattsburgh Friends.

Wilber R. Goodrich and family, who some time since departed for Alliance, where they have since made their home, were over Sunday visitors in this city with friends and relatives, and departed for their home in the northwest this morning on the early Burlington train. Mrs. Goodrich's eyes have been causing her considerable trouble for some time past, and taking advantage of the holiday, which comes today, the family came to Omaha, where the eyes of Mrs. Goodrich were given the necessary treatment. They then visited in this city over Sunday, seeing their friends and renewing former acquaintances. They speak very highly of their new home in Alliance and say they are well pleased with both their work there and the city as a place to live.

L. W. Lorenz Improving.

County Clerk Frank J. Libershal and Mrs. L. W. Lorenz and daughter, Alice, were passengers to Omaha this morning, where they went to visit Mr. L. W. Lorenz at the hospital, where he has been for the past week or more, having undergone an operation for appendicitis. Mrs. Lorenz reports her husband as progressing very satisfactorily and entertains hopes that he will be able to return from that place in the near future.

George Edgerton Sick.

From Friday's Daily.

George Edgerton, the genial old gentleman fireman at the Hotel Riley, has been quite sick for the past few days, suffering with a seige of the grippe, and bordering upon an attack of pneumonia. He is some better today, continuing to improve in a like manner he will be at himself within a few days.

WANTED—To hear from owner of good farm for sale. Send cash price and description. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn.

Letter files at the Journal office.

They Homesteaded Together.

Some years since Monte C. Franks went to Meade county, South Dakota, where he entered and proved up on a homestead, having as a near neighbor Mr. Gus Anderson, who also secured a portion of the fertile prairies which your Uncle Samuel continues to give to his good children. When the titles had passed, the people went their different ways, Mr. Franks coming back to Plattsburgh, where he is employed in the Burlington shops, while Mr. Anderson, his friend, found a location at Elliott, Iowa, where he is engaged in the implement business, having built up a good business. Mr. Anderson was in the city over Sunday, a visitor with his neighbor and friend of former years, departing for his home this morning over the Burlington.

REV. HOLLOWELL RESIGNS AS PASTOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH

An Able Gentleman, Clever to a Fault, It Is With Deep Regret That All Our People See Him Go.

With yesterday Rev. A. G. Hollowell closed his year's ministry to the Christian church at this place, and will depart for his old home at Hannibal, Missouri, this evening, where he is called on account of the delicate health of Mrs. Hollowell. During the time which Rev. Hollowell has ministered here all who have had the good fortune to know him have been fortunate, in that they have found in him an ardent, earnest, conscientious worker in the Master's vineyard. When Rev. Hollowell came to this city he found the church without a minister, as it had been for some months, and with not the best of feeling prevailing among the membership. Taking hold of the work with tasteful skill, he soon had the lines tending to create a division in the ranks of the members obliterated, and everything working harmoniously.

During the time which he has ministered to the church at this place there has been added to the membership some sixty-one souls, which is more than was added previous for a number of years. During this time the interest and activity of the church and all of its auxiliaries have taken on increased interest, and at this time are in a healthy condition. During the time that Rev. Hollowell has been here he has been handicapped by the sickness of Mrs. Hollowell, as well as his own not the best of health, but notwithstanding these he has continued in the service of the Master in such a way as to make the work count for the betterment of the condition of the church with which he was connected here, as well as exerting a beneficent influence upon the condition of society in our city.

There are a number of places which are negotiating with Rev. Hollowell to minister to their churches, and as



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yet he has not decided as to where he will work. For the present he will go to his old home at Hannibal, Missouri, where his wife is and not in the best of health, that he may look after her welfare, as well as taking a much-needed rest himself. In the next few weeks he expects to conduct a revival for the church at Meadow Grove, this state, after which he will decide on where he will go to work for the coming year.

In leaving this place Rev. Hollowell leaves a large number of friends, who are sorry to lose his kind and helpful assistance, and knowing of the work which he done at this place, it will be difficult to secure another who will take up the work which he has laid down here in his departure.

Card of Thanks.

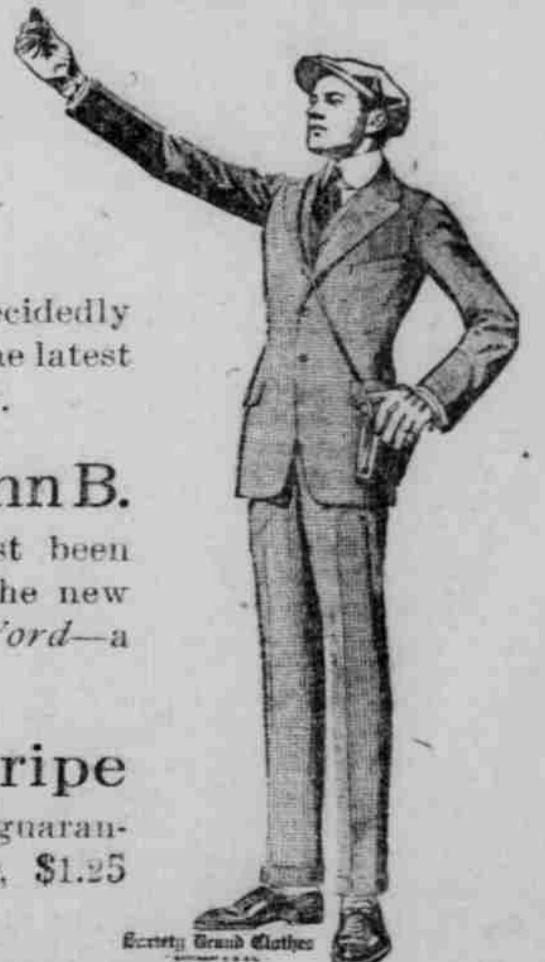
We wish to thank the neighbors and friends for the kindness shown us during our late bereavement, and also for the beautiful floral offerings. L. W. Nelson, Mrs. C. L. Martin, Mrs. R. D. McNurlin and Families.

Subscribe for The Journal.

We're ready to show you the early arrivals of spring clothes from B. Kuppenheimer & Co., and Alfred Decker & Cohn patterns and weaves and decidedly new and different. Models of the latest design, tailored to fit perfectly.

New hats from John B. Stetson & Company have just been put in stock, and include all the new shapes for spring. The *By-Word*—a feature shape for young men.

New novelty stripe shirts—very lively patterns—guaranteed fast colors. Prices \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50.



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MAKING CLOTHING

Manhattan Shirts

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