

The Plattsmouth Journal.

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No. 66.

PLATTSMOUTH PIONEER CALLED ON SUNDAY

JOHN BAUER, WHO FOR NEARLY HALF CENTURY A CITIZEN, DIED SUNDAY MORNING.

CAME TO THE CITY IN 1873

Long Engaged in Farming, Then Later Was in Business Here. Grand Old Man.

From Monday's Daily. John Bauer born in the old country, September 29th, 1845, where he was married to Miss Marie Bergman, from which union, five children were born, four, two sons and two daughters dying during childhood, one son John Bauer Jr. surviving, the wife also dying, when he was again united in marriage, with Miss Elizabeth Guenther, one child being born, Mrs. L. W. Egenberger. In coming to this country Mr. Bauer first stopped at Saint Louis, where he lived but a short time, after which he went to Pekin, Ill., living there a few years, and came to this city first in 1873, returning after a short stay here he came back in 1874, making his home here, and began farming west of the city. There he continued until he came to this city to live, and has been in business here, since. During the past year his health has not been good and for three months he has been confined to his home all the time though he was out for a little while a few days since.

He has been a patient sufferer, and has stood the disease with much fortitude. The first wife preceded Mr. Bauer dying Jan. 3rd, 1888. The funeral will occur from the St. Paul's Episcopal church of which Mr. Bauer was a life long member. The funeral will be held at two o'clock, and will be conducted by the Rev. J. H. Steger. The interment will be at Oak Hill cemetery. He leaves to mourn his departure his wife, one son John Bauer Jr., one daughter Mrs. L. W. Egenberger, and innumerable friends.

MRS. GEORGE MARKERT IS BURIED ON SUNDAY

FUNERAL FROM THE BURLINGTON JUST AFTER NOON, BURIAL AT HORNING CEMETERY.

From Monday's Daily. Yesterday afternoon, the funeral cortege, of the late Mrs. Hattie (Sullivan) Markert, arrived on the one o'clock train of the Burlington, accompanied by friends and relatives from that place, the funeral being held from the Burlington station, they going direct to the Horning cemetery south of the city from there. The services were in charge of the Rev. A. V. Hunter of the Methodist church. There were with the remains, the mother Mrs. A. N. Sullivan, and son Charles Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Elster wife and son Richard, Ralph Towle and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Standerfeld, daughters with their husbands, and George Markert, the husband and also accompanied by Mr. W. F. Jackson in charge of the remains, while the funeral was cared for here by Funeral Director W. J. Streight. Many friends of the family were at the station to meet the funeral and friends of the deceased and they were taken in automobiles to the cemetery, where the burial occurred. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Snider, who are now making their home at Grand Island, were not able to be in attendance on account of the illness of Mrs. Snider, nee Miss Blanche Sullivan.

Heavy, impure blood makes a muddy, pimply complexion, headaches, nausea, indigestion. Thin blood makes you weak, pale and sickly. For pure blood and sound digestion, use Burdock Blood Bitters. \$1.25 at all stores.

MAX VALLERY IS BACK IN THE STATES AGAIN

UNION ASSOCIATED PRESS MESSAGE TO JOURNAL FROM NEW YORK CITY.

HE SAW PLENTY OF FIGHTING

Was Severely Wounded and Has Now Passed Through Five Hospitals—Coming West Soon.

From Monday's Daily. New York, Jan. 26.—(By Union Associated Press).—Severely wounded in the fighting in the Argonne Forest last October, Max Vallery, of Plattsmouth, Nebraska, of Company C, Fifth Infantry, Fourth Division, has reached Debarcation Hospital No. 3 in this city. Vallery enlisted October 3, 1917, and trained at Camp Cody, Deming, New Mexico, for nine months. He sailed from Boston on June 29th, and after being in camp in England for a few days was sent to France. He spent two weeks at Harve, after which he was transferred to Chateau Thierry, where his company got into the second drive at that place. This lasted four days and was principally open warfare, chasing the Germans, who were putting up a stiff resistance with the use of machine guns planted in nests, shrapnel and high explosives. In the four days' drive Vallery's company lost about half its personnel. After spending ten days in a rest camp, his company was sent to the Toul sector, but it was found that they would not be needed and were shifted to the vicinity of Metz. They saw no action here and were sent to the Argonne forest, where he went into the fighting there four days," said Vallery, "but nothing much happened as the Boche by that time had had pretty near enough of the dough-boys. We went into rest for a few days and came back. After fighting a short time shrapnel broke near me. One piece entered under my left eye. My left arm was torn and the right leg broken and the knee severely injured. I was carried to a dressing station and since that time I have been through five hospitals. I expect soon to be transferred to a hospital near home for an operation on my eye."

Vallery's many Plattsmouth friends will be glad to know of his safe arrival back in the U. S. A. and entertain hopes that the operation may prove most successful and that he may be returned to civil life at any early date completely recovered from the effects of the shrapnel which came so near to costing him his life.

ARRIVES HOME FROM EUROPE

From Monday's Daily. Henry Stull is one of the boys to have arrived just recently from overseas. He has been in the service very nearly two years, having enlisted in the army at the very first, and was stationed at the big Burlington bridge for some time, after which he went to Omaha and was from there transferred to Camp Cody, remaining there a long time. Finally he went over seas and returned with the 127th to Camp Dodge, where he was honorably discharged, coming to Omaha with the other boys, but debarking from the train at Oreapolis for a visit at the home of his brother, Fred, who lives near that place. Henry has made an excellent record and returns to enter civil life again since his country has no further need of his services.

GREAT WEATHER SURE OF THAT

From Monday's Daily. Last Saturday John Hale, of Hamburg, Iowa, arrived in this city and is visiting at the home of his son J. W. Hale of this city. Mr. Hale who has visited in this city many times before, had to say last Saturday that this was the greatest spell of good weather he had ever observed in this portion of the country and has lived here for fifty-four years.

BISHOP WILLIAMS DIES SUDDENLY

HEAD OF EPISCOPAL DIOCESE OF NEBRASKA STRICKEN BY HEART DISEASE.

WELL KNOWN IN PLATTSMOUTH

Where He Was Frequent Visitor to St. Luke's Parish.—Lacked but Day of Being Sixty-Three

From Wednesday's Daily. Right Reverend Arthur L. Williams, St. D., Protestant Episcopal bishop of the diocese of Nebraska died at 12:10 o'clock this morning of heart disease at his home in Omaha. His sister and daughter, Mrs. Irving Benolken, were at his bedside. Mrs. Williams has been away on a visit for some time. He had appeared perfectly well during the evening, but shortly after he retired he became ill and asked to have a physician called. Dr. C. A. Roeder was summoned and administered medical aid.

Though Bishop Williams had been suffering with heart disease for two years, he was not aware of the seriousness of his case. Last November he underwent an operation in Clarkson hospital for the removal of his tonsils, after which he took an extended rest.

Near His 63d Birthday

Tomorrow Bishop Williams would have been 63 years old. From his birthplace at Owen-Sound, Ontario, Canada, January 30, 1856, he moved to Michigan with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Williams. His father was an eminent Presbyterian minister. He received his high school education at Shullsburg, Wis., from where he went to East Greenwich, R. I., where he took an academic and collegiate course at Greenwich academy.

Upon his graduation from Greenwich, Bishop Williams went out to Longmont, Colo., where he was engaged in railroad work. It was there that he decided to study for the ministry and two years later he entered Western Theology seminary at Chicago. He was graduated in 1888, and after having received ordination to deacon, he went to Meeker, Colo. The following year he was ordained a priest and became a missionary at White River, Colo., on the Indian reservation.

On October 18, 1888, he married Adelaide L. Makinster, Charlestown, Mass. Following his missionary work in Colorado, Bishop Williams was given the pastorate of St. Paul's church in Denver. In 1892 he was transferred to Chicago, where he was rector of Christ's church, Woodland Park.

Came to Omaha in 1899

On October 18, 1899, he was consecrated coadjutor-bishop and came to Omaha to serve under Bishop Worthington. Upon the death of Bishop Worthington, in 1908, Coadjutor-Bishop Williams became the bishop of the Nebraska diocese.

He took up his residence at 321 South Thirty-first street, where he lived until his death. A sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Griffith, has been at his home during the past month. A brother is living at Saulte Ste. Marie, Mich.

At the death of a bishop, the standing committee is the Ecclesiastical authority until the consecration of a new bishop. The Rev. W. S. Leete is a member of this committee and went to Omaha this morning.

Bishop Williams was very much loved in St. Luke's parish, being a frequent visitor. Notice of the funeral will be given later.

SPEND WINTER IN CALIFORNIA.

From Tuesday's Daily. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Becker and Mr. George Becker are spending the winter months in Sunny California. Relatives in the city are in receipt of letters from them, in which they state they are having a delightful time and feeling fine. That they are nicely located at the Occidental Hotel at Los Angeles.

MASK BALL ATTENDED BY A BIG CROWD

WOODMAN CIRCLE AFFAIR LAST NIGHT WAS MOST SUCCESSFUL IN EVERY WAY.

SOME BEAUTIFUL COSTUMES

Mrs. McCaully Awarded First Prize Among the Ladies for Impersonation of Miss Liberty.

From Wednesday's Daily. It is generally conceded that seldom if ever has there been such a large sized crowd present at a dance in the M. W. A. hall as attended the mask ball given last night by the ladies of the Woodman Circle. And it was also noticeable that the larger per cent of those present were masked, which was in keeping with the spirit of the dance.

The carnival revelry began about 8:30 and continued behind masks of various shades and descriptions until ten o'clock, when the grand march and unmasking was in order. A committee composed of Mrs. Will Smith, George Matoun, Marie Kaufmann, Jack Davis and George Luchinsky was invested with the power to name the winners of the prizes offered for the best costumed dancers. At the conclusion of the grand march they announced their choice of prize winners as follows:

Ladies' first prize, Mrs. McCaully, as "Miss Liberty." Gent's first prize, Frank Blotzer as a Marine. Ladies' comic costume, Mrs. R. Mayfield, as a "swell" coon. Gent's comic costume, Chas. Hitt as a tramp. After the prize winners had been announced the dance was continued until the hour of midnight when the orchestra hit up the strains of Home Sweet Home.

The ladies of the lodge worked hard to make the dance the success it proved to be, and to the untiring efforts of the members of the committee in charge—Misses Anna Rya, Estelle Geise, Essie Buttery and Mrs. K. Kunsman—is due the credit for having realized so handsomely from their efforts.

Music was furnished by the popular Kroehler orchestra.

RETURNS FROM THE SERVICE.

From Wednesday's Daily. Audrey Duxbury who enlisted in the Radio department of the U. S. Navy, about a year ago, has received his discharge, and returned to his home in this city yesterday morning. Audrey and his brother enlisted together and went to the Great Lakes Naval Training station. Audrey completed his work at the Great Lakes and was then sent to the Radio school at the Harvard University, near Cambridge, Mass. He has been stationed at the Harvard School for several months and was very fortunate in completing his course and graduating from this school, before securing his release from duties for Uncle Sam. Audrey is very much pleased to be at home, but regrets that he did not have an opportunity to get into the conflict before it was all over. Audrey will resume his study in the law office of A. L. Tidd, in which he was engaged at the time the service commenced. The many friends of Audrey will be pleased to hear of his return from service.

RETURNS FROM NORTHWEST.

From Monday's Daily. Yesterday Bert Coleman and wife who have been at Long Pine for some time past, visiting and where they were taken with the influenza, and were sick for some time, returned home yesterday. They went there to visit with the parents of Mr. Coleman, and were sick most of the time, but still had somewhat of a visit. While they were sick Mrs. Nattie Schultz, went from here and nursed them through their illness, like the excellent nurse she is. Mrs. Schultz returned home with the folks and while feeling somewhat tired herself, she had somewhat of a visit also.

NEW LONG DISTANCE RATES ARE IN EFFECT

FLAT RATE OF 6 1/4 MILLS PER MILE WITH EXCEPTION OF MINIMUM CHARGE.

TWO CLASSES OF SERVICE

Costs More to Talk to a Particular Person Than to Anyone Answering No. Called.

From Monday's Daily. Patrons of long distance telephone lines have observed the past few days that new rates are in effect, which, in some instances differ materially from the former rates, while in others the charges remain very nearly the same. This is due to the new air-line charge of 6 1/4 mills per mile for straight day rates. One of the particularly noticeable features of the new rate schedule is the fact that you must pay an increased rate if you want to talk to a particular party over what it would cost you to talk to anyone who answers the telephone at the number given. It is claimed that this became necessary in order to protect the telephone company against an organized effort on the part of many concerns in the east, who would call for a party reported from the office called as "being out just now, but would return in minutes." The number of minutes or hours, as the case might be, when conveyed back to the party putting in the call had a certain meaning in regard to the stock market, the sale of war munitions of any one of a dozen other industries for which codes were devised, and thus the desired information was obtained without cost and the call canceled. Under the new rates the toll charges are made on a divided plan, the one where you simply talk to anyone answering the phone at the place called being lower than if you wish to speak to a particular person. The Omaha rate is 15 cents for the former class of service and 20 cents for the latter, added to which there is, of course, the usual war tax of five cents per call, regardless of distance or toll charge. The Nebraska City rate is 25 cents and 30 cents for the common and preferred service and that to Lincoln is 35 and 40 cents respectively, together with a jitney extra war tax to be added. Evening and night rates are made only in case you will talk to the party answering the phone number called. The evening rate of approximately one-half the day rate for preferred service, is effective from 8:30 p. m. until midnight and the night rate from midnight until 4:30 a. m. approximates one-fourth the preferred day rate, but no evening or night rates are made where one desires to talk to an individual only.

The reduction is not so noticeable on nearby calls where a minimum charge rate eats much of it up, but in calls to Denver, Chicago and so forth it is very noticeable. Another feature of the changed rates is that where the initial telephone charge is 25 cents or less a five minute conversation is permitted on station-to-station calls instead of the former three minute time limit applicable to all calls. Where the rate is in excess of 25 cents or in the case of personal calls the five minute conversation is not allowed. The changed rates and the tables furnished for guidance of the telephone girls are very lengthy and it entails no small amount of extra work on them to become accustomed to the new charges, so kindly be patient if it seemingly takes a trifle longer to get your party or the information you desire.

Lost—Last winter, when Mrs. Agnew's household goods were packed at Sixth and Vine, a box of bedding. Reward for information. 211 So. 33rd St., Omaha, Nebr. tfw

For a mild, easy action of the bowels, try Doan's Regulax, a modern laxative. 30c at all stores.

LADIES' AUXILIARY HOLD SOCIAL MEETING

SPEND PLEASANT AFTERNOON AT HOME OF MRS. J. H. ADAMS.

DELICIOUS LUNCHEON SERVED

Discussed Plans For Spring Rummage Sale and Other Work Which Is To Come In Near Future.

From Wednesday's Daily. Yesterday afternoon, at the pretty new home of Mrs. J. H. Adams, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church held their regular meeting. Mrs. Adams was assisted in entertaining by Mesdames D. C. Morgan and J. W. Burnie. Many of the ladies took advantage of the beautiful afternoon and were in attendance to participate in the afternoon's entertainment. The ladies held their regular business session during the early hours of the afternoon, at which time they discussed plans for the Spring Rummage Sale and other work that this excellent organization will do during the coming months. This is the first meeting the ladies have been able to hold since the Spanish influenza epidemic and the ladies were glad to have the opportunity of being together again. The ladies that should have entertained during the period of the epidemic, contributed \$5.00 to the treasury, which was pleasing to the ladies as it will be of much assistance to them in caring for their various expenses. At an appropriate time the hostesses served a lovely and delicious luncheon, to which all did ample justice. A few moments devoted to social conversation and listening to some splendid Edison selections and then the ladies bade their hostesses goodbye, thanking them for the delightful afternoon's entertainment afforded them.

VISITED WITH SISTER SUNDAY.

From Monday's Daily. P. H. Fields and wife departed this morning for Lincoln, where they went to see Mrs. Field's sister, Mrs. W. R. Skinner of Buffalo, Wyoming, who has been at the hospital at Lincoln for some time, and who was intending to come to Plattsmouth a few days since but a turn for the worse in her condition prevented Mr. and Mrs. Fields in going. They hoped that they might find the sister in such a condition that she would be able to return home with them.

PARENTS BOTH DIE YESTERDAY

MAX JACKSON OF BURLINGTON SHOPS GETS WORD MOTHER DIES AT FOUR O'CLOCK.

FATHER SUCCOMBS TO SHOCK

Death Claims Mother 77 Years of Age And Father Who Is Eighty-Eight.

From Tuesday's Daily. Last Saturday evening Max Jackson, who is employed in the Burlington shops, went to his home at Julian, where he found word that his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jackson of Blackwell, Oklahoma, were sick with the influenza and that it was liable to run into pneumonia. A later message told of their being worse, and Mrs. Max Jackson departed Sunday afternoon, which would have put them into the town, where the parents lived, and Mr. Jackson returned to his work here in the Burlington shops, only to receive a message yesterday at noon, telling of the death of his mother, who passed away at four o'clock yesterday morning. Another told of the death of the father at 11:00 in the forenoon. Last evening on the late Missouri Pacific he departed for Blackwell, to assist the other children, all of whom are grown, in arranging the funeral. The mother was 77 years, while the father was 80 years of age.

THEY SURE HAD THEIR NERVE.

From Monday's Daily. Last Saturday afternoon James Griffin, who is the farm manager of the farm south of this city, brought a basket of discarded old clothes that the Horning sisters had prepared for the Red Cross, and when Mr. Griffin found the door locked he placed a note on the basket and pulling the screen door open sat the basket in against the door and departed. Returning later when some one had come to take charge of the rooms, he found that some one had taken the basket, clothes and all and departed with them.

Mr. Griffin has a pretty good idea of who the party was that took the clothes, and is only allowing the one who appropriated them to return them, and if they do not something is surely going to happen. Just watch and see, any one can guess what it will be.

Journal Want-Ads Pay!

MEMBER
FEDERAL RESERVE
SYSTEM

Auction Sales

TAKE advantage of our long experience in looking after farm auction sales. We are able to give you good advice in the matter of conducting your sale. We will clerk the sale if you wish it.

—The question of notes and negotiable paper generally comes up at a sale. This is where your banker's training and experience will fit in. Drop in and talk over your plans. Maybe we can help you.

First National Bank

Plattsmouth, Nebraska