

ELECT THE CITIZENS' TICKET.

Do you want to make Platts-mouth a city of enterprise? THEN VOTE THE CITIZENS' TICKET.

Do you want to see a number of small factories located in this city? THEN VOTE THE CITIZENS' TICKET.

Do you want to see the inter-urban railway built from this city through the county? THEN VOTE THE CITIZENS' TICKET.

Do you want to see the best city government this city ever had? THEN VOTE THE CITIZENS' TICKET.

Do you want to boost for Platts-mouth? THEN VOTE THE CITIZENS' TICKET.

Do you want a clean business administration for this city? THEN VOTE THE CITIZENS' TICKET.

Do you want lower taxes, better business, more work, and a better opportunity for all? THEN VOTE THE CITIZENS' TICKET.

THE Journal says that Judge Jesse L. Root said that the Journal MUST be given \$54 of your money, where \$18 would be sufficient. But, Mr. Taxpayers do you believe the Journal, when the statutes of Nebraska says: "All ordinances of a general nature shall, within one month after they are passed, be published in some newspaper published within the city, or in pamphlet form, to be distributed or sold, as may be provided by ordinance, and every ordinance fixing a penalty or forfeiture for its violation shall, before the same takes effect, be published for

at least one week IN SOME MANNER ABOVE PRESCRIBED."

See 47, Art. 3, Chap. 13, Compiled Statutes.

Now, Mr. Taxpayer can you see anything in the above statute requiring the publication of an ordinance in six issues of a daily paper, where two issues would be sufficient. Mr. Taxpayer do you believe the Journal, when it says Judge Root said it MUST be published in the daily? The statute does not mention its publication in a daily paper. In continuing a statute requiring the publication of a notice for "three weeks successively" the Supreme Court says: "The words, 'three weeks successively' evidently mean a publication ONCE."

Alexander vs. Alexander, 26 Neb. 74. Mr. Taxpayers do you believe the Journal? It has an ax to grind?

What the Country School Must Be.

The report of the Commission on Country Life is suggesting many activities by different classes of persons who are building up our rural civilization. For example, Mr. F. A. Cotton, the State Superintendent of Education in Indiana, invited the superintendents of four adjacent states to have all the rural public schools in these five states hold upon the same day a definite discussion of ways in which they may further the love of country life. This is a concerted effort to find out definite ways in which the schools may do the best service. Mr. Cotton calls attention to these fundamental facts:

"I. The one-room, isolated school, unless a very large one, can no longer meet the needs of the people.

"II. The community life with its dominant interest—agriculture—must determine the nature of the work in the school and the mode of procedure.

"III. Teachers must be well-prepared men and women, capable of dealing with the problems of life, willing to make the community their permanent home, and to take the solution of its economic, social, and educational problems as their life-work."

These three propositions read like

obvious and even commonplace remarks. But they involve a change so profound that the carrying of them into effect would mean a complete revolution. They mean, first, a country school big enough to employ several teachers—men among them—who should live at the school, or near by, and regard its work as their life-work. They must be men, too, who will not regard their whole duty done when they have taught the children a certain number of facts out of books. They will teach as much outdoors as indoors—perhaps more. They will be leaders of the people, making the school directly and still more indirectly a place of instruction and of practical help for adults as well as for children. They will help toward the economic and social organization of the community.

Then—a still greater change—the

VOTE FOR THE CITIZENS' TICKET.

Do you believe in good business sense in city government, unhampered by partisan politics? THEN VOTE FOR THE CITIZENS' TICKET.

Do you believe that good government is more important than partisan politics? THEN VOTE THE CITIZENS' TICKET.

Do you believe in a square deal and an equal opportunity for all? THEN VOTE THE CITIZENS' TICKET.

Do you believe in stopping the political leakage from the city treasury? THEN VOTE THE CITIZENS' TICKET.

Do you believe in boosting for Platts-mouth? THEN VOTE THE CITIZENS' TICKET.

Do you believe that good men selected from both the republican party and the democratic party would be likely to give all a square deal independent of politics? THEN VOTE THE CITIZENS' TICKET.

character of the school, the studies, and the methods used, will not be a block in a pattern made for universal use. It will not be a town school put down in the country. The chief aim will not be to "coordinate" it with higher schools and colleges; for almost a negligible percentage of pupils ever go to college. But it will be a school so conducted as to develop the young life of that particular community, whether that plan would fit any other community or not.

Such a task requires leadership of a high kind, men of originality and character and force. And we shall never have country schools that are equal to the opportunity till we have men of this kind to take up the profession as a life-work. They can be found as soon as we go to work on the right basis—as soon as we make schools big enough and earnest enough to give first-class men a chance for such noble careers. The John Swaney School, in a country district in Illinois, is such a school. The schools in the little city of Menomonie in Wisconsin are such schools. When there are enough such, we shall have a new machinery of civilization in our rural regions.—From the World's Work.

A Long Time Resident

E. R. Todd was in the city the latter part of the week and made the NEWS-HERALD a pleasant call. Mr. Todd came to Cass county in the spring of 1857 and the same fall with six others formed a republican organization. He is a native of Owen county, Indiana.

W. C. T. U. Notice.

W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Glenn on Pearl street Friday afternoon at 2:30. Business meeting of importance. Short Program. Interesting meeting promised. Every one invited. Large attendance of members desired.

Lawn mowers at all prices. Pennsylvania line from \$2.50 to \$15. Bauer's.

See Dr. Barnes for your veterinary work. Satisfaction guaranteed.

New bulk garden seeds at John Bauer's.

Rexal 93 Hair Tonic

Grows hair on 93 heads out of every hundred. 50c and \$1. 93 Rexall Shampoo Paste is the ideal shampoo for the hair and scalp. Sold by

F. G. Fricke & Co.

The Rexall Agent.

All Germicides Not Good.

Of late many countries have been making official tests as to the value of germicides. As a result it is declared that the public should be careful in the selection of a disinfectant, for there are in the market many which have no germicidal action whatever. Prof. Hewlett, as a result of his tests, says that not only is the public defrauded, but there is also a grave danger introduced when a person believed he was using something which would totally destroy germs and was thereby lulled into a sense of security when in reality no sense of security was justified. He claims that for many years past sanitary authorities have been living in a fool's paradise vainly imagining that the fluids they have been sprinkling around have been dealing death and destruction to all germs and bacterial intruders. His advice is that before buying a germicide the public should insist on receiving with it a copy of a report on its value by a bacteriologist or properly qualified medical man of standing.

Saved His Life and His Rupees.

During the great flood at Hyderabad, India, a native banker, overtaken by the sudden rush of water, made his way onto a mound, where he was quickly isolated. The water rose and the banker's legs were covered to his knees.

"Fifty rupees, fifty rupees," he shouted, "to anyone who will save me!" When the water reached his shoulders he was shouting: "One thousand rupees!" When enveloped to his neck, with death staring him in the face, he yelled: "Help, help. All that I have will I give to anyone to save me!"

Shortly after the water began to recede. When once more he was covered only to his knees an offer of rescue came; but the banker, plucking up his courage, cried: "Keep off, keep off! I will not give a rupee!" and succeeded in making his escape free of charge.

Undue Exposure.

Adolphus—I say, deah boy, they tell me Cholly caught quite a cold don't cherknow.

Augustus—Yes, he went without his chrysanthemum one day last week.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

ILL OMEN OF SPILLING SALT.

Superstition Has Come Down to Us from the Ancient Romans.

Girls and boys have all heard, perhaps, that it is "unlucky" to spill salt, but that the evil effects may probably be averted by throwing some of it over your right shoulder. It is wonderful how old some of these superstitions are! This one about the salt, for example, came to us from the ancient Romans. Salt was regarded by them as an emblem of purification, and they always placed some on the head of a victim in sacrifice. If the salt were spilled in doing this, it was looked upon as a bad omen.

It is said that the Romans got the custom from the Jews, and after a while the spilling of salt on any occasion was regarded as unlucky. The custom of throwing a part of it over the right shoulder arose from their belief that anything pertaining to the right side was lucky, but to the left side, unlucky.

His American Souvenir.

John Schmidt was young and German. Shortly after he came to New York his friends in Germany wrote: "Send us a souvenir something typical of American habits."

So John Schmidt looked around. After observing Americans at home and in public for a period of three weeks he considered himself competent to comply with the request. Last week he sent home the thing which, in his opinion, most adequately represented American customs and institutions. He sent six packages of chewing gum.

During Gun Firing.

The British admiralty has given attention to the question of ear protection during heavy gun firing, and it has been decided to use plasticine, with the addition of cotton wool, but the form of ear protection to be used is to be left to the individual choice of officers and men. Plasticine may be supplied to ships and gunnery schools if specially demanded. The addition of 50 to 60 grains of cotton wool has been recommended to insure perfect safety. It is pointed out that the cost of the material is very small and its use is often desirable.

Vote for Cummins FOR MAYOR

Dr. Cummins Makes an Announcement of His Intentions if Elected.

As a candidate for Mayor, I wish every voter to know just where I stand on all important questions.

First: If elected it shall be my earnest endeavor to give the city a clean, conservative, economical and business administration, assuming that I will have the support of the city council to aid me.

Second: I have no special interest other than a citizen in any contract or franchise that may come before the city council and will use my greatest efforts to protect the taxpayers against the lavish expenditures of the city funds, and will insist on economy first, last and all the time.

Third: I believe in conservatism and NOT radicalism; in equal rights to everybody and special privileges to NONE.

Fourth: I shall insist on equal distribution of street work in all parts of the city.

Fifth: I will use my best efforts to bring the street lighting controversy to definite action and secure the best contract possible for everybody at the earliest possible date.

Sixth: I have not and will not make any promises of appointments until elected.

Seventh: When a license is granted to a man to operate a saloon, I will protect his interests the same as any other business man as long as he complies with the law. I shall insist on closing the saloons at eleven o'clock every night and all day Sundays just as specified by law and has been the custom for several years.

E. D. CUMMINS.

Vote for Emmons J. Richey FOR CLERK

Everybody knows Emmons J. Richey and he always treats you right. He is honest, pays his debts, attends to business, and does it right. He keeps his own books straight, and would keep the city's records straight. You can always depend on his word. He is not narrow minded. He is broad minded, liberal, generous, and would give all a square deal. He is capable, and businesslike in all he does. He will not tell this person one thing and deny it to the next person he meets. He believes in an equal opportunity for all and stands for a square deal for everybody. Vote for Emmons J. Richey for city clerk.

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Herold Book & Stationary Store

Buy Spaulding's Base Ball Goods. There is none none "just as good." Beware of the "just as good" dealer who makes "appearance" first and "quality" secondary, and offers the customer the "just as good" article when Spauldings are asked for.

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Fresh shipment of Red Band Brand Candies just received from New York. See window display of these 20 cent candies which we are selling at 12 cents a pound.

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