

# The Plattsmouth - Journal

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The sugar trust still exists. But what are we to do about it?

Postmasters are a unit in declaring that the nation "owes another term to Taft—and us."

Naming farms is becoming quite popular in many sections of the state and it looks like the proper thing to do.

Nebraska City people evidently believe in the "early bird getting the worm," for they are thus early talking for a Fourth of July celebration.

An earnest editor in Vienna protests that the German crown prince is "too American" in his methods. Spending money too freely, is he?

Mike Harrington is opposed to Governor Harmon for president. He probably don't like the name, since his fight against Mr. Harmon for railway commissioner last year. He evidently believes that one of the names is as bad as the other.

The "give and take" plan must be adopted by the democrats if they expect to be successful in Nebraska. There is evidently two great factions, and something will have to be done to get them together, or there will be little use of democrats going to the polls at all next fall.

The leading republicans of the state view the predicament that the democrats are getting themselves into with significance, and the democratic masses with alarm. The responsibility for this condition is not all one-sided, either. And no one knows this better than the would-be leaders themselves.

Don't forget the Burlington seed corn special that will be in Plattsmouth Monday, February 26—next Monday. Let every farmer who is interested in the matter (and they all should be) come out and hear what the lecturers have to say. You may learn how to select good seed after you have seen the testing demonstrated.

Some democrats think that Senator Hitchcock should not be a candidate for delegate-at-large to the national convention, and they give as a reason why, that he has been sufficiently favored by the party. This is no good reason why at all, because in most of the states United States senators are always selected as delegates to such conventions, on account of their ability to do so. But while on this question pray how is it with some others who desire to go from Nebraska as delegates? Mr. Hitchcock is not "the only pebble on the beach," that has been favored—is he?

It is generally conceded in political circles here that John H. Morehead will be the democratic nominee for governor. He is the only capable man before the democratic voters at this time. He is practical and has demonstrated his capabilities by success as school teacher, merchant, farmer and stock raiser, banker, county treasurer, mayor of his home city, state senator and now acting governor. Personally he is clean, and always has been. Intellectual, broad minded, unassuming and loyal, he is really an ideal man for this day and age. He is a man

whom it is a pleasure to meet, as he makes no stall of superiority and is neither a grand-stander, a braggard nor a buffoon. He will be nominated by the democrats and if elected will be a governor to be proud of for his mental and moral worth, for his plainness, gentleness and sincerity. There are very few men in this world I would think of taking off my hat to, but Governor Morehead comes as near that line as any who comes to mind at this time. These complimentary lines come from the bottom most depths of the gizzard and are as free as the flowers that bloom in the spring.—Lincoln Herald.

Such good progress is being made with the prosecution of the meat packers that it looks now as though it might be possible to jail the grandchildren of some of them.

Arizona, which is now experiencing all the joys of statehood, will begin experiencing some of its attendant sorrows when the legislature meets on March 18.

It is safe to bet that there will be more people raising chickens the coming season than ever before. High prices are a great incentive for all to get in the money-making business.

The public is able to watch the scrap between Standard Oil and the Waters-Pierce corporation with perfect composure. When oil magnates fall out honest men are supposed to get their dues.

Among the infallible signs that spring is almost here, congressmen are shipping garden seeds to their constituents. But our experience with seed coming from Washington is to test them before planting.

Congressman Henry is gaining recruits for the money trust investigation. Probably many members have heard from home. The three democratic members from Nebraska are lined up with the gentleman from Texas.

In the Journal a few days since we stated there were seven candidates for delegates-at-large and only two to elect. We should have said there were four to elect from the state at large, and two from each congressional district.

This is evidently an age of suspicion. General Ainsworth is being investigated by the war department, and the war department is being investigated by congress, and congress is being investigated by the people.

Will the investigation of Senator Lorimer be another white-wash affair, or will the proceedings be prolonged until his term has expired? It matters not very much which, but it will surely be one or the other.

"The remedy for unjust statutes and corrupt courts is to elect good and wise men to make and administer them," says President Hutchins of the University of Michigan. This is good advice, but it listens easier than it is.

A new executive order, dated at the White house and signed by the president, states that while rural carriers will be allowed to vote and discuss politics privately, they must take no part what-

ever in political matters so far as becoming delegates or working for any particular candidate, under penalty of dismissal from the service, or such discipline as the civil service board may see fit to inflict. How about postmasters?

"The angle worm wiggle" is the latest dance. It will be useful in helping the girls to catch suckers.

The president of China will have a sweet old time trying to shake hands with 434,000,000 people.

It takes a reasonably smart fellow to admit that he is wrong when he would make friends by so doing.

Lake Superior is frozen over, but if the Duluth youngsters try to skate around the pond they'll be late to school.

Our army has decided to buy a few aeroplanes. They will be highly useful in giving cattle show exhibitions.

While congress is investigating the money trust they should ascertain and make public the means by which the everyday man can get into it.

Arizona has now become the forty-eighth sister, and we are anxious to learn how she survives the change from cowboy leggings to the hobble skirt.

It is a mystery to us how President Taft can find time to distribute the postoffices when he is running back and forth to make speeches in New York.

The Order of the Garrier has been conferred on Sir Edward Grey, but so far as we can see he will have to hold his other stocking up with a safety pin.

It now remains to be seen whether Mr. Taft's Nautilus club will attain the long and exclusive membership list gained by Mr. Roosevelt's Ananias club.

Perhaps the south pole has been captured by this time, but if they want to trade it for the clothes-pole in our back yard we shall require at least \$7.50 to boot.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox is named to be the first woman to go on the supreme bench, but as Ella is a poet, we do not feel sure that she would have her hat on straight.

Senator La Follette's breakdown is due to his not having had a rest for twelve years. Running for vice president would be better than any medicine the doctor could give him.

The presidential candidate that made that uncomplimentary reference years ago to the Patagonians might as well realize that he is completely out of the running.

King George has made his speech from the throne, but he will have to make less stereotyped remarks if he expects the boys in the gallery to stop eating peanuts and listen.

James J. Hill thinks competition will endure indefinitely. He seems to forget how much easier it is to make profits out of the consumer than out of an alert business rival.

Owners of breeding horses in every county in the state should refuse to support any man for the legislature who does not pledge himself to vote for the repeal of the "Hore Inspection" law. It is a fraud and a fake and an unjust imposition upon every horse owner and there is not a cent's worth of benefit in its operation.—Kearney Democrat. Them's our sentiments exactly.

It is claimed that statistes prove that Yale athletes are long lived. One thing is sure, that hard study never hurt them.

The house proposes to tax cosmetics. While the women have never said much about taxes on necessities, we see some one's finish if they put a tax on beauty.

Bishop Walden of Cincinnati has preached 10,000 sermons, and the man who has heard them all, and will yet continue to put plugged coins into the contribution box, must have a reprobate mind.

Wanted—An up-to-date democratic candidate for state auditor. No one who has been a professional pap-sucker, but one who has a clean character and can command the respect of his party.

Sarah Bernhardt is to get \$7,000 a week over here next fall, and it would seem as if she ought to be able to get along without asking an advance of pay ahead of Saturday night.

In view of the outcome of the Los Angeles cases, most people will feel that some more evidence than the headlines in the newspapers is necessary to form an opinion on the 54 arrests on conspiracy charges.

It makes but little difference to us who the democrats nominate for president—Wilson, Clark, Underwood or Harmon—whoever he may be, he will receive our support. That's the sort of democracy that wins.

As it is a long time since we have heard from Mr. Roosevelt, the sick committee of the grange ought to go around and see if he is able to be up, and if he would not like the neighbors to get his wood-pile into the barn.

It is said that Mr. Roosevelt is waiting for the psychological moment before declaring himself on the presidency. In our experience it is much more difficult to put your finger on the psychological moment than to locate a collar button when it rolls under the bureau.

It has been the experience of hundreds and thousands of good men everywhere that politics is a profession almost as uncertain as seeking gold or oil prospects. He that engages in this profession has a great deal to lose—he loses many of his friends for one thing, if he persists in having things all his own way, and the other fellows must follow. The possibility of gain for such fellows are rather meager.

## THE DYNAMITE ARRESTS.

Every good citizen of this republic will hope for a fair and speedy trial of the 54 men who have been arrested for alleged conspiracy in the dynamite plots.

If these men are innocent of this charge, a grave injustice has been done, not merely to them, but to the organizations they represent, composed of men who are doing the best they can to advance their scale of living to a clean and helpful American basis.

If these men are guilty of this bloody conspiracy, they are striking at the very foundations of this republic. Our government is a joint partnership. In a business concern, if some of the partners refuse to abide by the rules of the company and plunder and destroy the property of the other members the end of the partnership is in sight. Similarly in a partnership formed for the purpose of government.

The fact that courts have often been unjust and that capital has often bribed officials, is no excuse for resorting to dynamite. In the long run the ballot will be a more efficient weapon than violence. If the battle is to be fought with

dynamite, the capitalists can buy more than anyone else. No legislatures, courts, nor congressmen can long stand out against the voice of the people expressed by legal methods, provided that voice is in accordance with the principles of human justice.

## PROFITS OF BEEF TRUST.

The beef trust packers declare that during the years 1907, 1908, 1909 and 1910, their net profits from fresh meat were only one-eighth of one cent a pound.

In 1907 the retail price of fresh meat was from 11.8 to 13-3 per cent higher than in 1906, while the price of cattle declined in that period from \$92.56 to \$81.53. And while dressed beef was half a cent a pound dearer in 1910 than in 1909, the price of hives was lower, declining from 88 per hundred pounds in 1909 to \$7.55 in 1910.

Any self-respecting cow, says the New York World, has the right to wonder who got the extra difference between her price on the hoof and her price dressed.

## Shocking Sounds

In the earth are sometimes heard before a terrible earthquake, that warn of the coming peril. Nature's warnings are kind. That dull pain or ache in the back warns you the kidneys need attention if you would escape those dangerous maladies, Dropsy, Diabetes or Bright's disease. Take Electric Bitters at once and see backache fly and all your best feelings return. "My son received great benefit from their use for kidney and bladder trouble," writes Peter Bondy, South Rockwood, Mich. "It is certainly a great kidney medicine." Try it, 50 cents, at F. G. Fricke & Co.

## From D. L. Amick.

D. L. Amick writes from Kansas City, where he is at the German hospital, in the care of Dr. Minor. Dave has been suffering for the past few months with a stomach trouble, and he went to Kansas City for treatment. It will be good news to Dave's many friends in Cass county to know that the Doctor is of the opinion that he can give him permanent relief, but will require several weeks' treatment to do so.

## In District Court.

The court was engaged this morning in hearing arguments on a motion for a new trial in the case of the State vs. John Bose, who was convicted at the present term of court of shooting with intent to do great bodily harm, a neighbor, at a dance at Avoca last summer. A. L. Tidd appeared for the defendant, while County Attorney C. H. Taylor appeared for the state.

## Ira Bates, 8 Miles South of Plattsmouth (the Old Martin Farm)

has installed a Saw Mill on his place, and is prepared to furnish hard lumber of all kinds, posts and chunk wood. All orders promptly filled, and also solicited.

**DR**  
**Herman Greeder,**  
Graduate Veterinary Surgeon  
(Formerly with U. S. Department Agriculture)  
Licensed by Nebraska State Board  
Calls Answered Promptly  
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## LOUISVILLE, Courier.

L. J. Mayfield has gone to Stanton to visit relatives for a week.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Alfred Johnson is able to be around again after several weeks' illness.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grimes of San Francisco are on their way east and will arrive in Louisville this week.

A. A. Jackman is at the St. Joseph's hospital in Omaha taking treatment for his shoulder, of which he has lost the use through a weakness of the nerve.

Mrs. O. M. Mayfield, who has been confined to the hospital at Springfield for the past seven weeks, has recovered sufficiently to be able to be brought home.

Arthur Stander left Wednesday for Lincoln, where he went to attend the Retail Hardware Dealers' convention. From there he went to Archer to visit his brother, Lewis and family.

Lot Abraham, state commandant of the G. A. R. of Iowa, visited his sister, Mrs. Rebecca Jackman, over Sunday. He left for Arlington Monday accompanied by Mrs. Jackman, where they visited another brother.

Charles Bartow met with quite an accident Monday. He was hauling a load of hogs to Cedar Creek, where they were to be shipped to the South Omaha market. He was standing on the front end of the wagon and fell off and was run over, receiving two broken ribs and other injuries. He was taken to the Ote Ward home, where he had been working, and is getting along nicely.

Word comes to the Courier from Los Angeles, Cal, that Miss Grace Hasemeier, a former Louisville girl, who is a student in the Egan Dramatic school, appeared February 10, as a star in a production entitled, "Home," by Moternlick. It is reported that she will in all probability become one of America's favorite actresses. The Courier and all of Miss Hasemeier's old-time friends are highly pleased with this favorable report and wish her success in her calling.

## NEHAWKA, News.

Grandma Chapman left on the evening train Monday for Plattsmouth, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. John Hatt.

Nels Anderson has purchased a coop of pure bred chickens and will be able soon to take orders for fancy brands of striped Easter eggs, and feather dusters.

Mrs. J. M. Palmer, who was operated on recently at Oskaloosa, Iowa, is reported as getting along finely and that the operation was a success in every way.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oberholte came in Monday from Tama, Minn., for an extended visit with the Hansen families. Mrs. Oberholte is a sister of the Hansen boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis, who live north of town, near Eight Mile Grove, were passengers to Lincoln Monday evening. Mr. Davis has purchased a ranch in Colorado and expects to leave with his family for that state soon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Lemon of Bossville, Kansas, are here on a visit to relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Lemon were residents of this county for years prior to their removal to Kansas a few years ago, and as they have disposed of their holdings in Kansas they may again conclude to make this their home. Mrs. Lemon is a sister of Mrs. J. E. Fulton.

Miss Olive Whiteman, who was taken to Omaha last Thursday afternoon, suffering with a severe attack of appendicitis, was operated on at a hospital there at 8 o'clock that evening and is now recovering nicely and should no unforeseen complications arise ought to make a rapid recovery. Her father and mother went up with her, returning the next day, and they were also there Tuesday.

## Goes to Hospital in Kansas City.

Walt Vallery and Alex Campbell, both from near Murray, departed this week for Kansas City, where they will enter the Thornton & Minor hospital for the treatment of fistula and piles. Both gentlemen have been complaining of these troubles for some time, and as the Thornton & Minor institute is the only guaranteed and permanent cure for these troubles, they are losing no time in securing their remedy. They will probably be in Kansas City for several weeks.

The Journal office carries all kinds of typewriter supplies.