

# The Plattsmouth Journal

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## THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Safe screened by hills on either hand—  
From winter storms and summer heat,  
There lies a silly little land—  
The country of conceit.  
—Ellen Thorneycroft Fowler.

A hot weather hint to candidates—keep cool.

A good listener is the best conversationalist—sometimes, only.

Other people's troubles seem to bother other people worse than their own.

Republicans in state convention refused to attack the primary law after a hot debate.

Sometimes a grouch is mistaken for a genius, but not here in Plattsmouth.

Anybody can slide down hill, but it takes vim and determination to climb up the hill.

The progressive state convention at Lincoln favored national prohibition and equal suffrage.

The woman who has been arrested for robbing the boat may have been dreaming and thought that it was a cradle.

W. D. Wheeler was selected at the Columbus convention for state committee man for the district composed of Otoe and Cass counties.

Honors were about even between the friends of Bryan and Hitchcock at the Columbus convention, which demonstrates the good judgment of the wise heads in control.

Primaries in August may not send the mercury up any higher, but they contribute materially to making what might be a hot dull season a hot lively one.

That the French pull off more boneheads when it comes to love letter writing than any other people is made certain by the Gail-fault trial. "To press a million kisses on your dear body," is one of the passages hot enough to have set fire to the letter.

A Chicago bureau for the prevention of divorce uses novel methods. Instead of campaigning for a change of the laws it is trying moral suasion on married folks.

After the 18th of August then comes the real tug of war—you may be assured of that in advance. The battle is not even half won, no matter who comes out victorious.

Rats destroy a billion dollars' worth of property every year, according to statistics. The beautiful thing about statistics is that nobody is able to prove whether they are right or wrong.

Three weeks is not long to wait to know whether you have been nominated. It is not safe to rely upon what you have done in the way of seeing the dear voters, but keep a moving until the last day.

## GOOD FOR THE FARMERS.

There is one plank appearing in the democratic platform, and also in the populist platform, lacking in the others. It takes the form of a specific pledge: "We pledge our candidate for governor and members of the legislature to support a public warehouse law. This will enable the Nebraska farmer to store his grain as soon as harvested receiving a negotiable warehouse receipt therefor." This is a pledge to bring about a far-reaching reform for which the World-Herald has been contending for years and which it has urged, though unsuccessfully, upon several legislatures. This newspaper rejoices that the democratic party, in state convention assembled, has declared unanimously for this measure of justice and of invaluable service to the farmers, and that the populist party has fallen into line for the reform. It means that if these parties elect the next governor and legislature the farmers of Nebraska will no longer be hampered by being obliged to sell their product to the cheapest market and then look on with chagrin while prices mount after the crops have been disposed of. On this issue alone the democrats and populists should sweep Nebraska. Because this one reform, once enacted into law, will save to the farmers and taxpayers of the state, every year, more money to which they are entitled, but which hitherto they have lost, than all the cost of their government amounts to, state, county, school and municipal.

Democrats and populists will enter the approaching campaign with confidence. They can point to an administration at Washington whose record is so clean as to make it the most popular administration of a generation. They can point to a record in the governor's office and in the legislature distinguished for cleanliness, ability, efficiency and fidelity. And the hosts are united. Factionalism has been crushed. The populists the same as the democrats commended the records of President Wilson, of Secretary Bryan, of Senator Hitchcock and of Governor Morehead. They agreed unanimously on their platform. No democrat, this year, receives the slightest encouragement in trying to read members out of the party. The cry is "Forward—and all together."—World-Herald.

It would be well for the police to take an occasional trip out on Chicago avenue. It is reported to the Journal that autoists leaving the city exceed the speed limit after they get out on the avenue. If we have speed-limit laws, let them be enforced. They do it in other towns, and why not in Plattsmouth? Officers become careless sometimes in the performance of their duties.

The republican state convention in Lincoln was fairly harmonious, and it would seem that the party was in a great deal better shape than it was two years ago. But still the two factions are in evidence, and that leaves the state candidates in the same kind of a dilemma they were two years ago—some are running as progressives while others are running as regular republicans. It leaves matters somewhat complicated in the republican ranks, and it may take Teddy to straighten them out.

The recent rains have fixed the corn in Cass county to a certainty.

It is said the corn and potato movement on Nebraska railroads will be very heavy.

We have heard farmers complain about everything but the lack of exercise.

Viewed from this distance, an European was will be quite an interesting spectacle.

Mme. Calliux was acquitted. French juries must be a good deal like American juries.

There seems to be but little encouragement for peace advocates in the European situation.

W. B. Price seems confident of being nominated for congress. Bill will be a good man for the place.

Garranza says he will place no stumbling block in the way of peace negotiations. But how about Villa?

Fly-swallowing might attract more enthusiasts if it required a license and a much more expensive equipment.

When a Plattsmouth young man was told he must take more exercise he commenced rolling twice as many cigarettes.

There never was a time when the Journal went back on its friends, and there never will be. True friendship is everlasting.

Mr. Metcalfe seems to be very optimistic regarding his race for governor. It is never safe, however, "to count the chickens before they are hatched."

According to Charley Bryan every democrat that does not agree with him is a republican. If that be true, the republicans are sure to sweep the state in November.

Hon C. M. Skiles of David City, and former Cass county boy, is opposed to removing the state university. Mr. Skiles is a candidate on the democratic ticket for regent.

Having familiarized with Mexico for some time, let those who would be posted turn attention to the maps of Europe. Memory may have served well, but there has been some changing of the lines.

Mike Kime should be nominated for representative, because he was the first man who filed for the place. Every opportunity was given John J. Gustin to file for renomination before Mr. Kime filed, but he never done so until the very last moment. Two years ago Mr. Gustin had no opposition in the primary, and nearly everyone was in hopes that Mr. Kime would have none this year.

With Governor Morehead to head the ticket again this year, followed by a ticket of good, clean, capable men, whose characters are without a flaw, the battle is half won before it begins. Every hanger-on, he who is a standing candidate for any and everything in sight, should be banished to the background. He weakens everybody else. He is somewhat like the blow-hard who ran against Auditor Howard two years ago. Mr. Howard said himself if a good, straight man had opposed him he would have been defeated—many republicans refusing to support him on account of his insurance record. Watch the two candidates for secretary of state, and vote for Frank P. Shields, who is a good, straight fellow and well qualified for the position.

While we are of the opinion that Governor Morehead could have been easily nominated for congress, we candidly believe he did right in answering the call of his many friends to again run for governor. His numerous friends know that he has filled the position with great credit, not only to himself but to the people as well, and this is why the demand is made.

Hon. John Mattes is the man to represent Otoe and Cass counties in the state senate. He is always a democrat, and his ability to represent the people of these two counties cannot be disputed. There is one thing about John Mattes, he is able to cope with the ablest of them in the senate, and he possesses the ability to defend the rights of his constituents.

## MUD-SLINGING FORBIDDEN.

The able business administration of Governor Morehead and the wisdom displayed by our present democratic legislators in their redemption of the promises and pledges made to the voters, meet our approval and warrant us in appealing to the citizenship of Nebraska for their continued confidence and support of our party and its principles.

And we congratulate the democracy of Nebraska in having three men of such sterling character and personal worth as John H. Morehead, Richard L. Metcalfe and George W. Berge from whom to select a candidate for governor.

That is the unanimous expression of the Columbus state convention, an expression of confidence in each of the candidates for governor and of approval of the democratic legislators in the last session and their official conduct.

It is a declaration that the democratic candidate for governor who seeks to promote his own cause by decrying his rivals is not going to meet the approval of his party. It is a warning notice that democrats are in accord with the course of their legislators at the last session and are ready to stand by them, so that no democratic aspirant for preferment is in any position to assail the record.

There has been some disposition manifest to do a little masked battery work at mud-slinging. If the above plank is a correct interpretation of the wishes of the party, as one has a right to consider it, some suspicion may be justified that democrats will not approve that sort of campaigning hereafter.

This plank is notice to everyone that either of the three candidates for governor is good enough for democrats, that all of them are men of such sterling character and personal worth that democrats are entitled to be congratulated upon enjoying the privilege of voting for either of them.

Hereafter any attempt of one candidate to impeach the personal character or personal worth of either of the rivals must be backed by some mighty specific evidence of unfitness and untrustworthiness.—Lincoln Star.

It is hard for anyone this far removed from salt water to work up much of a sweat over the yacht races. And sweating is one of the easiest things we do at this steam-heated season.

The Journal deeply sympathizes with its friend, Arthur Mullen, of Omaha, in the death of his little daughter. Mr. Mullen was summoned home from the Columbus convention on account of the serious illness of the little one, and the convention did the proper thing when they unanimously adopted resolutions of condolence.

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No candidate should be so sure of his nomination as to express his success publicly. "Counting chickens before they are hatched" never did pan out satisfactorily.

Governor Morehead's staunch friends were greatly in evidence at the Columbus convention. It couldn't possibly have been otherwise, as his friends are legion throughout the state.

The little ring up at Lincoln may have their way in the appointment of little dinkey offices, but they are as midgets in a democratic state convention where the brains of the party is assembled.

And yet no postmaster has been appointed at Lincoln. Johnson still stands recommended by the "silent congressman." But if the secretary of state has his way about it Mr. Johnson will have to sidestep for his favorite.

The prohibition state convention met in Lincoln Tuesday, but the attendance was very small, but the routine of business was not so exciting as to even create interest. It was a very tame affair, almost equal to the bull moose convention.

Some disputatious sage suggests that Governor Morehead was elected two years ago "solely because of his one-term pledge." If that be true, why is not some candidate of some party trying it in this campaign? It is impossible to believe that any man who has sense enough to learn to write can possibly believe it, even though he may say it.—Lincoln Star.

Loyalty to the city in which one chooses to live (and none of us is forced to remain in any city) is one of the perquisites of good citizenship. It is always true that the best citizen, the one who is most valuable to the community, is not the one who is constantly complaining and criticizing, but is the one who, with cheery smile and pleasant word of greeting for all, always has a good word to say for the town and if some things are displeasing, puts forth his best efforts to enlist the aid of the citizens in correcting the faults.

The professional rainmaker of some years past seems to be discredited and we hear no more of him. But what a relief he might bring just now did he possess the power once claimed for him. Over a wide area the farmer is remarking that if the rain would come this week his fields would yield so much corn per acre and if the rain is deferred the crop will be cut short. The difference between a downpour on the corn just now and such a downpour weeks hence would no doubt amount to millions of bushels. Perhaps the time will come when by irrigation or by some process of coaxing the clouds such an emergency will be met.

In going from Greenwood to Elmwood on Tuesday evening of this week, we remained over night at the Lincoln hotel. After supper we sat out in front enjoying the evening breeze, when along came Governor Morehead in his car and invited us to take a ride. And for the first time we had the pleasure of visiting Capital Beach, Lincoln's magnificent pleasure resort. It is a beautiful place in daytime, and at night with the many lights of different colors, it presents a dazzling appearance. It is certainly a credit to Lincoln and is well supported, as such a place ought to be. We enjoyed our visit very much and owe Governor Morehead a debt of gratitude for his cleverness. Long may he live, and always be remembered as one of the greatest chief executives of which the state can boast.

## Children Cry for Fletcher's



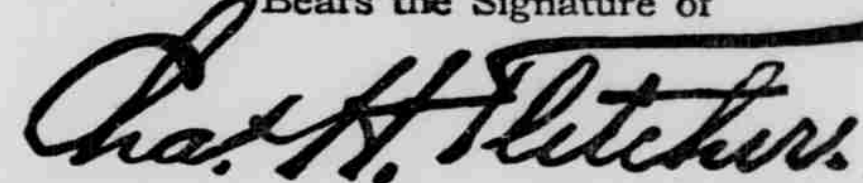
The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

## What is CASTORIA

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The peace element in Europe is working energetically to avert war.

Greece shows by her offering of 100,000 troops to Serbia that she has not lost her spunk.

John L. Kennedy has withdrawn from the race for the republican nomination for congress in the Omaha district. Very wise move on the party of John.

There will be something doing down in New York before "Boss" Barnes gets that \$50,000 for which he claims from Teddy for slanderous utterances.

Every witness in a French murder trial seems to be under compulsion to tell the story of his life. This wouldn't work very satisfactorily in America if they told the "whole truth and nothing but the truth."

Only fourteen more days till the primary. It is therefore the part of wisdom to shun all semblance of strife and back-bittings. If you lose be a good loser. Of course everyone enters the race with the expectation of winning. But when there are two for the same office, it is an impossibility for both to win. Be game, and if you happen to be defeated, pull your coat off and work till the last hour on election day for the man who defeated you for the nomination. Don't say you can't do it, for you can, and receive the plaudits of not only those who voted for you but also the commendations of those who voted for the successful candidate.

Maupin for railway commissioner, because we believe he is one of the best qualified men for the position in the state. He made one of the best labor commissioners the state ever had and he will prove proficient in the office of railway commissioner.

Alfred Sorenson, editor of the Examiner, evidently has given up all hope of going to the senate, for which he has been a standing candidate for so many years, and is now a candidate for congress on the republican ticket in the Omaha district. There's no denying the fact that he is the ablest man of the whole bunch of aspirants in the Second district.

One is reminded of the "glass house" maxim when he comes up against a criticism of President Wilson by ex-President Roosevelt. As we see it the administration of Roosevelt was susceptible of criticism in several points more than any president we could recall. The fact is, if it had not been for the blunders of Roosevelt there would have been no occasion for the embarrassing complications with Colombia.

### Costly Treatment.

"I was troubled with constipation and indigestion and spent hundreds of dollars for medicine and treatment," writes C. H. Hines, of Whitlow, Ark. "I went to a St. Louis hospital also to a hospital in New Orleans, but no cure was effected. On returning home I began taking Chamberlain's Tablets, and worked right along. I used them for some time and am now all right." Sold by all dealers.

## Nebraska Epworth Assembly

CONDUCTED BY NEBRASKA CONFERENCE EPWORTH LEAGUE

This annual assembly will be held at Epworth Lake Park, Lincoln, Nebr., from August 5th to 15th, 1914. This is one of the best attended outings held in Nebraska during the year, and is the largest tented assembly camp in the United States. The entertainment each day includes speakers of national reputation and a musical and literary program of the highest standard of excellence. For particulars address L. O. Jones, President, Lincoln, Neb.



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