

The Plattsmouth Journal

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THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Cheerfulness and content are great beautifiers, and are famous preservers of youthful looks.—Dickens.

Good ice weather this.

Have you got your's put up, yet?

A hot-headed man generally has cold feet.

As the "proud mistress of the seas," England has about lost her title.

Everybody is after easy money. That's the reason so many people lose what they have.

Tom Lawson seems to be anything but a four-flushed. But he gets the money just the same.

Have you seen any indications of spring yet? Of course it is a little cold for blue birds yet awhile.

The democrats in congress are standing solidly behind Champ Clark for re-election as speaker. They know a good man when they see him.

The stand-patters don't need to worry about George W. Perkins. He is able to take care of himself and his friends, also.

A bill in the legislature which promises to have much support, is that of allowing counties to start road improvement programs by issuing thirty-year 5 per cent bonds.

From reports from the capital Charley Bryan has wisely concluded not to be a candidate for mayor of Lincoln next spring. People of that city evidently have had enough of his bossism.

The Omaha Bee is right when it says that the agitation to make the study of the life of Abraham Lincoln compulsory in our public schools would be better received if it did not smack so much of the book trust.

It is the chosen duty of two or three each session in the house and senate to see that the governor does nothing, and at the same time the governor will retaliate by seeing that the legislature does nothing rash. But they still draw \$10 per diem, just the same as if they had earned the money.

Sidewalks are rather slippery. The man who won't clean the snow from his walks should be made to do it. Or, if a person slips on the icy walk in front of any store or other business house and breaks a limb, the proprietor should be made to pay dearly for his laziness, or negligence, whichever it may be.

Edward Hatch, a former president of a trust company at Orange, N. Y., has got just what was coming to him, no doubt. He has been sentenced to the penitentiary for seven years for falsifying his books. If the penitentiary sentence were used more generally in busting trusts, the honest, hard working people would fare better.

There is one member of the present legislature who is serving his third term and who never introduced a bill or made a speech, and yet he has a record of being one of the most useful members of the house. A man does not necessarily have to be continually on the floor talking, or introducing a bill every day to be useful, as some people think. We'll bet he votes right on every leading question before the legislature.

WAR TO THE WALK-OUT.

We're in for four years of it, is the comment of the New York Times on the recent squabble in the republican national committee. The little row is only the forerunner of the big one. It is the opening gun of the fight for control of the republican party. The fight will be on in earnest the Times things, when the next congress meets, and in Senator "Hi" Johnson of California the progressives will have a real leader. There will be "warfare that will make the Stalwart-Halfbred fight in 1881 look like a high school debate." It is a fight bound to grow deeper and more embittered, for reasons stated by William Allen White last October, when he said, speaking of the two republican factions: "They stand for different ideals of government, for different methods of administration, for different aims of life. The conflict may not be compromised or patched up. It can be settled only by surrender on one side or the other."

This is the truth. It is the sufficient explanation of the weakness of the republican campaign last year and of the defeat that came on election day. Nobody knew, in the recent campaign, whether a republican administration would be progressive or stand-pat. Nobody knew whether Colonel Roosevelt and his following would be nearest the thrown, or whether Murray Crane and Jim Hemenway, with their crowd, would furnish the inspiration for administration policies. Mr. Hughes himself was a first-class imitation of the Sphinx. And so anyone voting the republican ticket had to vote by guess. There was no assurance that he was going to get what he wanted if his side won. A conservative, voting against Wilson, could not feel sure he was not voting for an administration that would be more radical than the one in power. A radical, voting against Wilson, could not be sure the Hughes administration would not be more conservative than Wilson's was. In fact, there was deep-seated suspicion on either side that just what that side did not desire was what would result if Hughes were elected. Under such circumstances, Woodrow Wilson would have had to be about the most unpopular of presidents to be defeated.

The election has settled nothing. Defeated, the republican party is no nearer unity than it was before. There is no republican party. Between now and the next election those claiming membership in it must decide what the party is to be. Whichever side wins, the other must get out. The differences are as wide as that. As Mr. White says, they cannot be patched up. The quarrel must be settled by surrender on one side or the other. Only, in politics, there can be no surrender that involves union when vital principles and ideals are at stake. If the radicals should prove strong enough to control the party, that would not make the conservatives into radicals. Murray Crane would continue to be Murray Crane. And the other way, if the party should become once more the party of Hanna and Taft and Root and Fairbanks, then "Hi" Johnson and William Allen White, not to mention The Colonel, would no longer be republicans. It must be war to the walk-out. There can be no other way.—World-Herald.

Every elevator in Cass county is filled to overflowing, with no cars to ship it out to make room for a great deal more already bought. If the railroads are not going to do the fair thing, let the government see if it has not the power to control the railroads.

Pretty cold again.

Don't leave teams on the streets untied.

Yes, we ought to have a new constitution.

It is against the law to do so, besides, it's dangerous.

The legislature is driving away, but not making much noise.

The death rate has been fearful in this city this winter, but mostly aged people.

Make up your mind you are a gentleman and in time you may become one.

Brevity is the source of wit, and sometimes the origin of a punch on the nose.

No wonder some men are always suspicious of others. They know themselves.

The man who agrees with you on everything is not the proper person to argue with.

Sixty-five head of horses were burned to death in an Omaha livery barn Monday morning.

A blanket of the beautiful snow is what helps out the winter wheat in the ground.

The coal dealers are not growing. They are selling more coal than they can get shipped in, hard coal, especially.

Now comes the awful news that the so-called sanitary drinking fountain is a veritable breeding place for microbes. Too bad.

George W. Perkins seems to be cuffing the dilapidated g. o. p. elephant around just as he likes and Teddy sits in the background prodding him on.

We have not had a right good snow here this winter. Give us one of the old-fashioned kind—about two feet, so the lads and lassies can have a good time coasting.

According to the Lincoln Star there were 27,268 births in Nebraska last year, and but 11,081 deaths. Indicating a national internal growth of population of 16,187.

It is almost a fixed fact that there will be a constitutional convention Senator John Mattes favors the proposition in order to remedy some defects in the old constitution.

The democrats spoiled one of Nebraska's best editors by electing Edgar Howard lieutenant governor. But he makes one of the best presiding officers of the senate the state has ever had.

Will the present legislature revise the primary law? Maybe, if it suits the politicians to do so. The members are sent there by the common people and they are in duty bound to legislate in the interest of the common people and not the politicians. Do you hear? The democratic party is in the saddle, and it is responsible for everything done by the present legislature.

Mrs. Evangeline Hartz democrat, of Denver, has been sworn in as a member of the Colorado house of representatives, following a report by the elections committee, which stated that a recount showed she received more votes than George P. Winters, republican, whose election she contested. Mrs. Hartz is the second woman to hold a place in the legislature at this session.

The "leak" at Washington is still occupying the attention of those who love such sensations. This perhaps, is not the only "leak" that has occurred at Washington, only there were no spies hanging around to give it away. The credit mobel is one that excited the country in the early eighties, in which many congressmen retired to private life forevermore. But it was not one on quite as large a scale as the present flurry, and every congressman nearly, got a small slice.

JINGLE OF THE GUINEA.

George W. Perkins, but recently so despised and relieved by the republican regulars, has not only gone back into the republican party, but seems to have become in a surprisingly large measure the republican party itself. At a recent meeting of republican potentials generous George laid down the ultimate upon which he was ready to permit a republican party to survive. He kicked and cuffed such factors as Chairman Wilcox and the others who were prominent in the conduct of the Hughes campaign about at will.

And now a good many of the illustrious has-beens who have been for a period occupying the twilight zone between stand-patism and progressivism are hastening to endorse the distum of the generous paymaster. They are with him in his ambition to supercede the oderiferous crew that has been navigating the republican craft up Salt creek.

Doubtless they all know how liberally George shelled out for the privilege of running the progressive party. Perhaps he might be even more open to reason if he can only manage to get a scissors hold upon the historic old republican party and hitch his motor to it.

We all remember that Mr. Roosevelt, the bull moose himself, publicly proclaimed that Mr. Perkins was the "most useful member" of the bull moose party. The republican party has violent need of "useful" members after its recent untoward experience. Roosevelt's is not the only certificate George Perkins can command as to his usefulness in a pinch. In every state there are former progressives, now republicans, willing to serve under generous George.

But how about the faithful republicans? Will the jingle of the guinea, soothe the hurt that honor feels? And Hiram, who slew the elephant, is among the first to endorse the pretensions of George. And Whitman of New York, who would be the next republican candidate for president thinks George would be a useful aid.—Lincoln Star.

So serious has the proposition of the stealing of autos become in Nebraska that an insistent demand has been made during the past year for more drastic laws covering their theft. And now comes a member of the legislature who has introduced a bill making the penalty for taking a machine belonging to another at from one to seven years. But he goes further and makes the same penalty for the purchase of a stolen car and thereby brings in the "fences" who have been responsible for most of the thieves getting away.

Man is not a giraffe, by any means, but when a pretty girl trips along he can twist his neck in a dozen different ways.

There is always a good deal of advantage in an argument—if it is not with his wife.

Don't throw your cigarette stub into the waste basket—something might happen.

The police urge the people not to resist the "stickups." Just as well, in Omaha.

The coal dealers don't care how cold it is or how long it lasts.

Why, just think of it—corn cob pipes are going up!

Ex-Governor Major made a distinct record in pardoning criminals from the Missouri penitentiary. When he announced his last batch just before retiring from office, the grand total amounted to seventy-two during his term of four years. This is not bad for four years. We know of governors who have exceeded this number of pardons in two years.

THE LANDIS DECISION.

If the people of the country content themselves to let matters drift with respect to the continually recurring conflicts between state and interstate control of transportation, and make no outcry against the gathering encroachments of exclusive federal control, the advantage accruing from the recent decision of Judge Landis in the Illinois case is going to last just long enough for the Illinois case to get consideration from the supreme court.

We stand in the same attitude as Illinois. The Missouri law provides a passenger rate of 2 1/2 cents a mile. The Illinois rate is fixed by law at 2 cents. The interstate commerce commission had ordered the Illinois roads, to remove the discrimination against St. Louis and Keokuk caused by the difference in the level of passenger fares in Illinois and the fares for interstate travel from Illinois into Missouri and Iowa, and had prescribed 2.4 cents as the reasonable rate. This was higher than the rate in either state.

The railroads found themselves between two fires. If they continued to charge only the state rate they would be liable to penalties under the interstate commerce commission order, and if they charged the interstate commission's prescribed rate they would be liable under the state's 2-cent fare law.

So they applied to the federal court at Chicago for an injunction, not against enforcement of the higher rate, but the lower one. They had previously filed schedules in Illinois contemplating the installation of a higher rate, but the Illinois commission had suspended such schedules in favor of the state rate.

Then Judge Landis refused to enjoin the Illinois commission from enforcement of its 2-cent rate.

There appears to have been no allegation in the case that the 2-cent rate was non-compensatory. If it is compensatory, then it must appear that the higher rate prescribed by the interstate commerce must be unjust and burdensome.

This decision of Judge Landis is interpreted by the railroads as challenging the decision of the federal supreme court in the Shreveport case, but whether that be true or not, it is apparent that it establishes, until it may be overruled by the supreme court, the power of the Illinois commission to nullify the act of the federal commission and to discriminate in favor of state as against interstate commerce.

Confidence is expressed by railroad circles that when that Landis decision goes to the supreme court the latter will make "a scrap of paper" out of it in pursuance of the precedent established in the Shreveport case.

What the court might do if the people were to let it be known that the principle of exclusive federal control is repugnant, it is hard to conjecture. It is quite easy to predict what the courts will do if the people show indifference. They will follow the line of railroad reasoning that has become aggressive in recent years, to the effect that the provision giving congress control over commerce among the states was injected into the constitution to make commercial competition possible, and that it is impossible to accomplish that purpose unless the interstate commerce commission can control intrastate as well as interstate rates. It is the line of least resistance.—Lincoln Star.

A man in Pennsylvania has sued a neighbor for \$10,000 for calling him "a knocker," and feels, evidently, that he can't afford to be called "a knocker." There are many in this city who cannot afford to stand under the opprobrium of this term, but they never have been able to prove themselves otherwise.

This—and Five Cents!

Don't miss this. Cut out this slip, enclose five cents to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield avenue, Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for coughs, colds, and croup; Foley Kidney Pills, and Foley Cathartic Tablets. Sold everywhere.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
Ladies! Get Your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold wrapper. Take one or two. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 20 years known as "Ladies' Friend".
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First Security Bank

CEDAR CREEK, NEBR.

Sound, Conservative and Progressive

THE BANK OF THE PEOPLE
THE BANK BY THE PEOPLE
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We are anxious to assist the farmer in feeding and handling his live stock for market

Deposits In This Bank

are protected by the Depositors' Guaranty Fund of the State of Nebraska, which has reached nearly \$1,000,000.00—It is back of us and protects you!

—OFFICERS:—
WM. SCHNEIDER, President
W. H. LOHNES, Vice-President T. J. SHANAHAN, Vice-President
J. F. FOREMAN, Cashier

Cedar Creek

See S. J. Reames for Valentines.

Ira Bates was a Plattsmouth visitor last Tuesday.

First Security bank pays 5 per cent on time deposits.

Farm Boans, Insurance and Real Estate. See J. F. Foreman.

Mrs. Walter Hesselroff was an Omaha visitor last Friday.

—Frank Solsberg moved to the Lohnes place last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keil were Plattsmouth visitor last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wolf were visiting friends in Omaha last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thierolf were shopping in the county seat last Friday.

Mrs. Wm. Schneider and daughter Verla, were shopping in Omaha last Thursday.

J. F. Foreman, cashier of the First Security Bank, was an Omaha visitor last Saturday.

John Albert was looking after some matters of business in Cedar Creek last Tuesday.

S. J. Reames was looking after some matters of business in the county seat Tuesday.

There was quite a number from this locality in attendance at the Ed. Becker sale last Wednesday.

Mrs. John Lohnes went to Plattsmouth last Friday where she will spend a few days visiting with relatives and friends.

Owing to very disagreeable weather the dance billed at Sayles Hall last Saturday evening, was postponed to Saturday evening, January 27th.

Simon Seyler purchased a fine Jack and Stallion and intends standing them at Cedar Creek the coming season. Mr. Seyler is an experienced horseman having handled stable horses in the German army, and he has chosen a good location as there are no jacks in this territory. His jack is of the 1000-pound type with exceptional bone and breast and is well put up all around and farmers in this locality are fortunate in having such an animal here. The stallion, a black, of the French draft breed is well put up and active and well adapted for a farmers' usage.

First Security bank pays 5 per cent on time deposits.

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G. P. Meisinger was a Plattsmouth visitor last Friday.

For good, fresh Candy, Fruit and Nuts, see S. J. Reames.

DOINGS IN POLICE COURT.

This morning complaint was filed in Judge Archer's court by Chief of Police Barclay against Kelly Perkins and a man named Harris, both from near Pacific Junction, who were charged with being intoxicated in this city Saturday. Complaint was also filed in police court against A. W. Probst, who was charged with having driven his automobile at a rate of speed greater than the law allows. He entered a plea of guilty and was given a fine of \$2 and costs, which he paid.

Dyspepsia is America's curse. To restore digestion, normal weight, good health and purify the blood, use Burdock Blood Bitters. Sold at all drug stores. Price, \$1.00.

COULD NOT WALK

And For Four Years, Could Not Stand Without Support.

Chillicothe, Ohio—"Nothing pleases me more than to speak a word of praise for Cardui, the woman's tonic," says Mrs. Ed Davis, of this town, "for I firmly believe that it snatched me from the grave."

I have been married 14 years, and had two children. After the youngest was born, I was not able to walk, and for four years, I was not strong enough to stand on my feet five minutes at the time, without something to support me.

Nothing seemed to do me any good, until, finally, I commenced using Cardui, the woman's tonic. I only used about four bottles, but, today I am well, can do my work, and walk as far as I want to.

I can never praise Cardui enough, and my neighbors cannot get done wondering at the change in me."

You, too, can depend on Cardui, because Cardui is a gentle, harmless, vegetable tonic, that can do you nothing but good.

Prepared from vegetable herbs, Cardui has a specific effect on the womanly constitution, and puts strength where it is needed.

NCB#

-Car Load of Automobiles!-

We have taken up the sale of
MAXWELLS
in connection with the
STUDEBAKER

in Eight Mile Grove, Plattsmouth and Rock Bluffs Precinct, and are in position to offer our customers cars for \$635.00, \$940.00 and \$1,180.00, f. o. b. Detroit. Have just unloaded a car load of the Maxwells and can make immediate deliveries of Touring or Roadster bodies with 30 h. motors and the new ignition system, which is a great improvement. Let us demonstrate our cars to you.

WOLFF & AULT

Cedar Creek - - - - - Nebraska