

The Plattsmouth Journal

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There are nearly 12,000,000 tele-
phones in this country.

If a man lives up to his wife's ex-
pectations he is always busy.

Courtship is a bow knot that mar-
riage pulls into a hard knot.

Following the reasoning of the
old Irishman, if we had some cher-
ries we should have cherry pie if we
had some sugar.

Small boys realize the high cost
of living, too, when the find it takes
twice as many combined beggings
and threats to get a new ball bat as
it used to. Even his tears, he finds,
aren't worth more than 50 cents on
the dollar nowadays.

Some men are like phonographs—
every day roll off exactly the same
records.

Reduced to simple terms, the race
this year is between two printers
to see who shall preside at the "pi"
counter.

Jud Tunkins says one beauty about
votes for women is that the system
brings politics into the home and
gives the folks something to talk
about besides their relations.

After examining the platforms of
both parties we have discovered that
a serious mistake was made. Neither
contains a watermelon plank. What
we want is watermelons without the
aid or consent of any other nation.

There is simply no excuse for the
exorbitant price of sugar.

The gross annual income of mov-
ing picture theaters in this country
is about \$770,000,000.

Our idea of an unspeakable cad
is the fellow who kisses a girl and
then complains of paint on her lips.

Voting for a platform without
considering the candidate is a hope-
ful fallacy like putting new air into
old tires.

As a warning to carpenters, plas-
terers, electricians and garage me-
chanics, there are a lot of counter-
feit \$5,000 bills in circulation.

Still it has to be admitted that a
national platform always seems
much important when the conven-
tion is adopting it than after the
election.

The railroad problem does not
stand by itself. It is a part of the
entire industrial problem of the
country and is tied up with it in
every detail. Hence it cannot be
solved by itself.

If some of the girls who practice
Chopin and other-sounding music
would devote that time to some sil-
ent task like making jam it would at
least be more conducive to harmony
in the neighbor's home.

Wouldn't it be heart-breaking if
the American sugar speculators
should go ahead and pay the Cuban
planters the 24 cents a pound they
ask and then all the American con-
sumers should temporarily but firmly
lose their taste for sweet things?

Don't be too sure that the third
party candidate has no chance. Sup-
pose he made a race on a platform
that promised at least one circus a
year to every rural community and
guaranteed the coinage of red meat
watermelons at the rate of six for
a dollar without waiting for the con-
sent of any other nation. What
chance would the two old parties
have against an organization with
real live issues like these?

A BUSINESS PRESIDENT

If the people of the United States
want a business man for president—
a first-class business man—they
have found their ideal in James M.
Cox.

The Ohio executive is all business
to his finger tips, and it is as a
business governor that he has won
great renown in the Buckeye state.

Cox has an unerring instinct for
co-operation in the highest mean-
ing of the word. He is a conspicu-
ous dodger, but also an intelligent lis-
tener. He's the kind of man needed
in the present reconstruction period.

The demand for a business man
in the presidency is based on the
public belief that successful business
executives take hold of a puzzling
situation and shake a result out of
it. Experience teaches them to seek
and find the short cut to evidence
and common sense to the vital ob-
jective.

The man of action and accom-
plishment who is sought for the high
office is one who has been trained
by exacting and multiple tasks that
press upon him daily. Governor
Cox, as publisher and owner of two
large daily newspapers and director
of other extensive business enter-
prises, is a man who has had practi-
cal business training. His pub-
lic as well as private record is one
of accomplishment. It is not lim-
ited to any class or party.

Throughout his three terms as
governor he has taken orders from
no interest but has been faithful to
business of his state—the whole peo-
ple. He has been friendly to labor
and at the same time fair to em-
ployers. Both have confidence in
him and are enthusiastic supporters.
Just as in social questions he has ac-
cepted no master except the public,
so on other issues. He has never
catered to or accepted dictation from
the Anti-Saloon League or the wet
interest but has enforced the law as
it existed. Strict enforcement of a
law not desired, he always has con-
tended, is the quickest way to get it
repealed.

NEBRASKA AND THE PILGRIM FATHERS

What does Nebraska owe to the
Pilgrim Fathers, that we should in-
terest ourselves in the Ter-Cent-
enary celebration?

A little reflection on this question
will open such a vista of history,
with the culminating effects of
events on human progress as must
delight the contemplative mind.
Three hundred years ago Nebraska
was unknown to the white man. It
is believed that Coronado penetrated
as far as the Blue in the vicinity of
where Beatrice now stands; it is pos-
sible that one of his scouts made his
way to the Platte somewhere near
Ashland, but this gave no knowl-
edge to the European world of the
potential empire that here awaited
civilizing influence and industry.
Matters were then shaping in Eu-
rope that would open this region.

No more interesting page of history
is unfolded than that on which
is written the record of the Stuarts
in England. With the passing of
the Tudors came the fruition of a
hope that had feebly flickered under
the eighth Henry, and had fairly
burst into light when Elizabeth ad-
ded the Dutch to throw off the heavy
yoke of Spain. Human liberty, free-
dom of speech and freedom of con-
science was struggling for expres-
sion. England was the refuge final-
ly, although the Hussites, the
Lutherans, the Huguenots and the
Dutch protestants were making a
glorious stand for the right to wor-
ship God as they saw fit. When
James moved down from Scotland to
follow Elizabeth on the English
throne, he found such a wave of lib-
eralism sweeping over the land as he
was never able to turn back. Nor
could his son or his grandsons. The
Cromwellian interlude is of tremen-
dous interest as an episode, but sig-
nificant only of the growing influ-
ence of that element which not only
insisted on men's right to think and
believe as they would, but to act for
themselves in public and private
matters. The Parliament Elizabeth
ignored sprang up again under
Charles, and in time beheaded him.
Self-government was made a fact ac-
complished in England, but that
land was not big enough to hold the
movement.

Jamestown was an expression of
the Cavalier's devotion to the crown;
Plymouth Rock and Salem symbolize
the aspiration of individuals to the
greater liberty. Whatever the rela-
tions of that first devoted band to
the home land, and they have been
well described as but sturdy English-
men come to a new country, but
without breaking off the ties that
held them to the old, they brought
with them a thought that took deep
root in the soil of America. Moral
character, already of strong fiber,
expanded in the making of the life
of the community, and the individ-
ual developed under adversity that
sense of self-reliance which must

precede self-government. The influ-
ences that controlled at Massachu-
setts Bay also had effect along the
York, the James and the Roanoke,
around Chesapeake and Delaware
bays, up the Hudson and along the
Mohawk. It was inevitable that the
successors to the Stuarts should find
a new breed of men in the American
colonies.

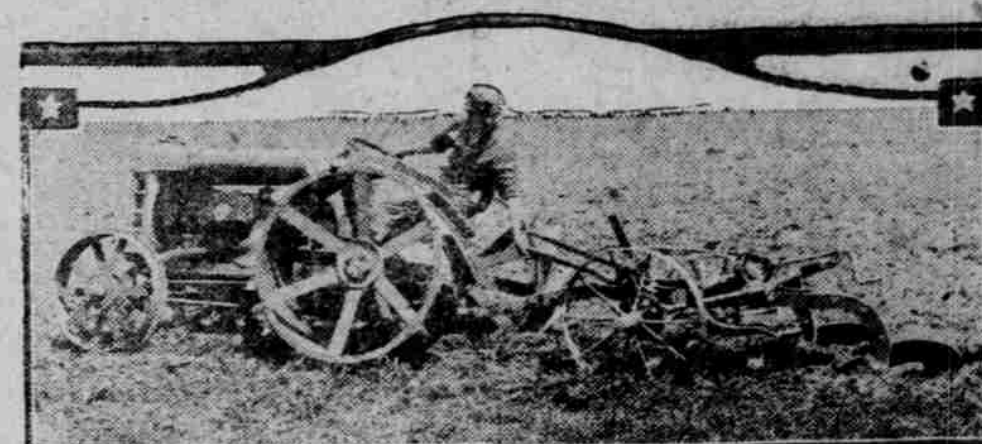
Trace for yourselves the events
that followed the settlements in Vir-
ginia and Massachusetts; note how
the Cavalier and Puritan came clos-
er and closer together in habits of
thought and of life; see them unite
in the supreme effort to throw off
the bondage of England's king, and
then examine their devoted endeav-
ors at making secure the liberty
they had won. That should an-
swer any question as to whether Ne-
braska has an interest in the Ter-
Centenary. Much might be written
in detail of the debt directly owed
by this state to the pioneers of New
England, as they moved west
through Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin
and Iowa, bringing habits, customs
and laws to the territory and state,
but this may be left for another
time. No state in the new west has
better right to take part in the cele-
bration than Nebraska.—Omaha
Bee.

HIS HUMBLE RELATIVES

With an apparent effort at subt-
lety, republican papers are carrying
a story to the effect that Governor
Cox, democratic candidate for the
presidency, has an old brother keep-
ing a little candy store in Dayton,
O. The article implies that the old
man is very much of a home-spun
product and of small mental caliber.

Just what the story has to do with
Governor Cox's candidacy is not
readily apparent. However, upon
closer investigation the reason for
the interview becomes plain. The
smart writer was making a very
cumbersome effort to imply that be-
cause Governor Cox has an humble
relative that he is therefore not fit-
ted to become the president of 105,-
000,000 people.

It would be interesting to know
just how many of those 105,000,000
people are in every way just about
as humble as the governor's brother.
Perhaps an overwhelming majority.
It is only given to a few people to
stand out from the masses and by
sheer force of intellect, vision and
personality to leave their stamp upon
their generation. The rank and



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cost—and with less effort on your part—by
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farming conditions and it has proved a success. Burns
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maintains an even depth of furrow—and is controlled
from the tractor seat.

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team.

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file of men and women fill a very ob-
scure niche in this complex old
world, but after all they are fulfill-
ing a destiny marked out for them
by some divine plan and even the
republican party could scarcely pre-
sume to question its working.

It should be consoling to Governor
Cox after reading this article, if he
needs consolation, to ruminate on
the fact that such presidents as Jack-
son, Grant, Lincoln, Garfield and
Taylor sprang from simple stock and
what is more they, themselves, re-
mained simple folks when they arose
to the highest office in the land. No
doubt they all had a very large col-

lection of humble relatives. Most
people do.—World-Herald.

FOR SALE

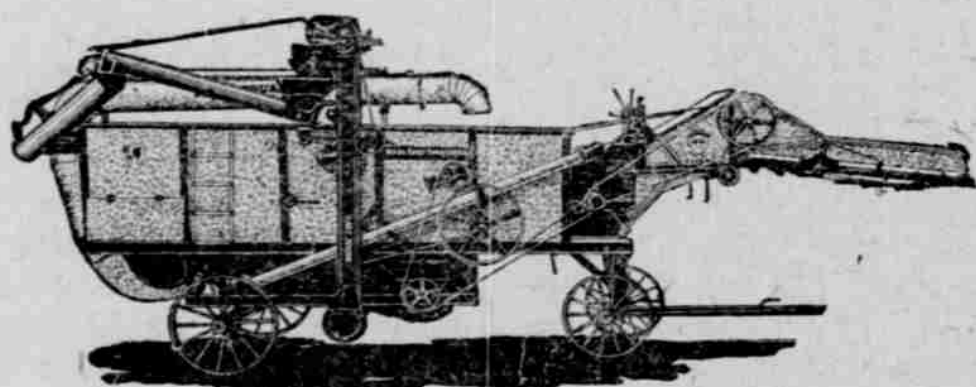
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Fordson Tractor, equipped with governor and belt pulley..... 998
Oliver 2-bottom plow, 2 bbls. oil, 100 ft. 4-ply belt..... 296

\$2,519

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own farm problems.

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