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PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA

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June 16, 1910.

Who is entitled to the credit for the enactment of the postal savings bank bill, Hitchcock and the Herald or Rosewater and the Bee? Both claim the honor—just like Cook and Peary quarreled about the pole.

A new arc light is being placed at Second and Main street in front of the Burlington depot, which will be heartily welcomed by any who have occasion to come or go on the late Burlington train.

The first four evenings at the state fair will be given to the greatest display of fireworks ever held in the west. There will also be something doing in this line in Plattsmouth on the night of July 4. Come on in.

Papers over the country are having a great deal to say about the domestic affairs of Doxey and his wife, and are worrying greatly over their probable estrangement. Who gives a cuss whether she patches his pants or not—let 'em alone.

The Red Men have got the red blood in them all right, and they can lend the proper spirit to the Fourth of July celebration which ought to make the affair a big success. They have not put a padlock on their purse strings, but are going to all kinds of expense in order to make the day a winner.

Young Roosevelt's wedding taking place at the same time of the home coming of the elder Teddy will fade into insignificance now, as the press and public will overlook their trifling nuptial stunt during the scramble of hand shakes—but it's all in the family.

When it comes to poetry the Cleveland Leader ranks well up in the list of celebrities. Here is their latest effort:

We
De-
Spise
Flies.

Sounds like Woodyard Stripling.

And now a four year old tot has been taken to the detention home in Lincoln for being inebriated beyond the comprehension of his predicament. Thus prohibition does not prohibit and little George Bett, the imbibor, being able to accumulate a jag, it must be easy pickin's for the old timers in the day (?) capital city.

Seems like \$50 is rather a small check for the chief of police. It could stand a little bossing alright and its probable the police committee will look at it in that light. A blue coat isn't needed every hour of the day, but when there is a call for one, the best is none too good. It would be impossible to find the man who would fill the bill permanently on \$50 per.

Geo. W. Norris, the insurgent chief-tain who would rather fight the party which elected him than to be right, is again seriously considering the matter of entering the senatorial fight to misrepresent Nebraska in Washington. Congressman Norris had better stick to the job that he has. Nebraska does not need a senator to look after her interests who spends his time playing to the galleries instead of carrying out party pledges. Nebraska needs a senator who will stand behind the president and push instead of sneaking out after dark and putting obstacles in his path for him to fall over. Nebraska wants a fighter, not a sluffer. Nebraska wants a man who has prestige sufficient in his own party

to have some show of getting what he wants without having to depend upon the political enemy for the favors he must have. Nebraska wants a senator who will represent the people who elected him instead of the people who tried to draft him. Nebraska wants a senator who will fight and fight to the end and not lay down when victory is in his grasp. In fact Nebraska does not want a man of the Norris stripe.—Fairbury Gazette.

Willis E. Reed of Madison will become a candidate for the United States senate today when he files with the secretary of state the necessary papers. He reached Lincoln last night—bringing a receipt for the \$50 filing fee which he paid to the county treasurer in Madison county. "I shall be in the fight to the end," said Mr. Reed.

Most people who discuss the so-called Oregon plan of electing United States senators are ignorantly laboring under the delusion that we have in Nebraska the same form of primary ballot that they have in Oregon, when such is not the case. The Oregon law permits any candidate for the legislature to have his name appear on the ballot with an explanation, not exceeding twelve words, of the measures or issues for which he specially stands printed opposite his name. The Nebraska law permits no such thing except where the candidate subscribes to "Statement No. 1" or to "Statement No. 2" which discrimination is willfully designed to operate as a measure of duress. The Oregon law in Oregon, bad as it is, is fairness personified with the mutilated Oregon law in Nebraska.—Bee.

From all reports it appears that those who recently went to Montana to make their fortune in the wonderful resources there, have bought a good sized gold brick. Cass county land is yet doing business and the tillers of its soil have no "holler" coming but are pretty well satisfied. Then too, those who are here are not saying mean things about some cheap screw real estate agent who would have you believe that Montana is the only state in the union and that all that is necessary to become a clipper of coupons is to load up your belongings, ship the stuff north and lay in the shade of a barb wire fence where the prairie dogs will build mounds of gold 'round you until you can't get out. Hot air may raise mercury but it won't raise crops.

ROMANCE AND REALITY

The lover falls upon his knees, where Susan Jane is hulling peas, and says: "O lantern of my life, put down your peas and be my wife! I'd write your name upon the sky! I'd scale the mountain's snowy head, or dip the ocean from its bed! We'll seek some lovely sylvan spot, and there we'll build our little cot, and there we'll live in love and ease as happy as two bumble bees." Alas! So many dreams go wrong! So many discords mar the song! So many promises are made, and when they're washed they often fade. A million men have married maids, and talked of cots and sylvan glades and honey-suckles at the door, and love and happiness galore. And this is what they should have cried: "O come my dear, and be my bride! When sober I will treat you right, and fill our cottage with delight. And when I draw my weekly pay I'll always in my lavish way, hand you a quarter with a sneer, then go and blow the rest for beer. O come, my pet and cook and scrub and wrestle with the washing tub, and wear old clothes and home made lids, and sit up nights with aching head awaiting my returning tread. So come with me and be my drudge, that you may well and fairly judge the joys so many women know when to their husband's homes they go.—Walt Mason.

Notice.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for County Commissioner from the Third district, subject to the will of the republicans, at the primary election this fall.
-6t-wtf. H. DETTMAN.

TAFT SEES THE END

Hopes Soon to Have Congress Off His Hands.

ADJOURNMENT THE COMING WEEK IF POSSIBLE

President Insistent That Statehood For Arizona and New Mexico be Provided.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Because next week may witness the end of the present congressional session, President Taft has decided not to start for New Haven Sunday night. If there should be a delay in congress the president will go to New Haven Tuesday night to remain over Wednesday. But if there is a pressure of business he will forego the privilege of seeing his son graduate.

The white house information today was to the effect that congress might adjourn on Saturday of next week. There is, of course, a chance that this program may be upset, and particularly as the president is insisting that the statehood bills should be enacted into law before the adjournment.

In urging the statehood legislation President Taft yesterday had a long talk with Senator Beveridge for the first time since the Indiana republican convention. The president, who had sent for him, told him that the desired statehood at this session for New Mexico and Arizona.

An agreement is said to have been reached by which the senate will take the house postal savings bank bill in return for the house taking the senate statehood bill.

The conservation legislation, giving the president authority to withdraw water power sites, phosphate and coal lands, etc., until special legislation for the distribution of these lands can be passed, will be taken up immediately after the postal savings bill is out of the way and it is believed that statehood will follow conservation.

"HIGH" HENRY DID NOT THINK HE WAS DRUNK

Wanted Case Continued Till Saturday But Didn't Like Looks of \$100 Bond.

(From Wednesday's Daily)

"High" Henry sometimes known as Henry Burrows blew in the city this morning and rambled up to the police judge's office to answer the charge of being drunk which was hanging over his head. He and his pal "Bill" Sales had absorbed a little too much corn juice Saturday afternoon and after swapping horses, they proceeded to try out the new animals speed as the account in Monday's News showed. The two old bachelors were notified by the police that Main street was not the Indianapolis speedway and that they had better head their steeds homeward, but they were care free and happy that day and did not wish to be bothered by any advice from a policeman, consequently they informed the officer to go tell. They continued on their jaunt but were soon roped in by the chief who let them go that evening on their honor, with the understanding that they were to return Monday morning and face the music.

Their great rush of business prevented them from getting in on the specified day, but "Bill" managed to jar loose yesterday long enough to pay Judge Archer a call and draw a prescription of \$5 and incidentals, which was suspended for two weeks in order that he might accumulate that amount of capital.

"High Henry" drove in this morning and his hearing before Hizzoner was the most comical one that has been heard for many moons. He did not think he had been drunk. "Well", he said, "I wasn't down and out. I could still sit in me buggy and drive an 'I would n't call that a bein' drunk." He wished that the case might be carried over until Saturday so he could study out his defense. The court informed him, however, this would cost him an additional four bits and that he would have to hang out at

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the cooler unless he could raise a bond of five score bones. That was the sticker with Heinie and it was one he couldn't get around. "Well now," he questioned, "how much of fine wuld I get, if I did plade guilty?" "Not over \$100" was the definite answer of the stern judge. After a half hour of wrangling over the matter, he plead guilty and his fine was placed at five bucks and three extras for costs, which was suspended till Saturday, with the warning that if the city was not enriched by that amount from his money bag on that day, he would be forced to work it out on the streets.

HARRY REESE SERIOUSLY HURT AT GRAND ISLAND

Struck by Passenger Train, But His Recovery Is Now Expected.

Reports have reached the News office of the very serious injury of a former Plattsmouth resident Harry Reese, who was struck by a passenger train at Grand Island early Monday morning. Mr. Reese had been conducting a cleaning establishment at North Platte for several years past and was in Grand Island last Sunday on business. About three o'clock Monday morning, the unfortunate man, while on the way to the depot to board a train, stepped in front of a swiftly moving Union Pacific passenger train, which hurled him a distance of ten or fifteen feet, breaking a leg and arm and badly cutting open the back of his head. He was removed to St. Francis hospital at that city where he is resting easily and it is now thought that his injuries will not be fatal.

Mr. Reese will be remembered by many Plattsmouth people. His wife Mrs. Eva Reese and children, Mrs. C. W. Baylor and K. P. Reese are residents of the city.

Local Delegation to Auburn.

A party of Plattsmouth people left this morning for Auburn to attend the district convention of the Epworth league which is in session there today and tomorrow. Much interest is being taken in the meeting and good results are being looked for. E. H. Westcott of this city holds the position of president of the district much of the success of the organization being due to his earnest work with the different leagues. Those who left today were, Rev. W. L. Austin, Don York, Hazel Tucey, Margaret Mapes, Mrs. Frank Gobelman and Hilt Westcott.

Lamps Being Strung.

The new flaming arc lamps are going up today, at least, the work of stringing them is well under way will not be in operation for several days yet and today in place of the lamp big jugs hang over the center of the streets. This is said to hold the wires in position, but it looks more like an advertisement for the buildings with a door on their corner. The question as to where the three arcs should be hung has been settled and instead of one of the lights being placed between Fourth and Fifth as first suggested they will appear at the corners of Second and Main, Fourth and Maon and Sixth and Main. A description of the lights was given in a previous issue of the News.

Burlington Men Hurt.

Three Burlington men received slight injuries in the last twenty-four hours. Carl Dalton, a laborer at the store house, had his right foot painfully bruised by a descending crow bar, which struck the member full force while Dalton was in the act of raising a channell bar with the instrument. Edgar Nordstrom and his partner were engaged in the repair department, cutting stay bolts with a cold

chisel and sledge, the former being held by Nordstrom while his fellow worker wielded the hammer. The head of the chisel was missed and a heavy blow fell on Nordstrom's right hand which will put him on the retired list for a few days. Gus Roman had his right hand badly bruised while working at his home last evening. He was lowering apump into a well with acatch block when his hand was caught between the block and the pipe, making quite a laceration in the flesh.

Wrench Lands on Head.

The slipping of a wrench caused another slight injury at the Burlington shops this morning and another little job for the company physician. Sam Goehmour was the wielder of the instrument this time. He was removing a meat rack in a refrigerator car when the wrench slipped, striking him above the right eye and inflicting a slight gash in the flesh. Had the blow landed an inch or two lower, the loss of an eye might have been the result, but as it was, the wound was not a serious one.

Departed for Home

Mrs. E. C. Colvin and daughter Mrs. A. J. Thomas who accompanied by her children, took one of the morn-

ing trains for Omaha from where they will proceed to their home at Kearney. Mrs. Colvin was a sister of the late Mrs. Davis and the Kearney party was in the city during the recent sickness and death of that lady. While in town, they were guests at the home of Mrs. Rasmus Peterson a sister of Mrs. Colvin.

To Lincoln Wedding.

Bruce Rosencrans left this morning for Lincoln at attend the wedding ceremony of a friend Miss Alice Smith, daughter of Glen Smith, a man very well known by many people in Plattsmouth. The wedding is to take place this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the residence of the bride, immediately after which the couple will leave for the west. The newly weds expect to make their home in Denver where the groom is engaged in business.

Gone a Fishing.

Ed Brantner departed this morning for Sac City, Iowa where he will remain until the later part of the week, spending his time in fishing and boating on the different lakes surrounding the town. Mrs. Brantner has been visiting her friends there for the past week or two.

AUCTION

Only a few days more and the days of cheap prices in this city will come to an end, so if you want anything in summer or winter goods go to the
Auction Sale Now

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