

The Plattsmouth Journal

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JOE CANNON a revisionist! A rose by any other name would smell as sweet.

If woman would rather do the proposing than the supposing and disposing, why, the men ought to be agreeable.

It is to be hoped that Mr. Rockefeller will not raise the price of oil until he is sure he has to pay Texas that sixteen hundred thousand.

THE Baltimore News laments the fact the May queen had to wear furs and deplors the prospect of the June bride having to wear artie overshoes.

It is hardly surprising to learn that army worms have stopped trains in Missouri and Kansas. They usually stop the wheels of progress everywhere they appear.

HEXAMETHYLENETRIMINE is the name of a drug. If its effects on the human system are as severe as the name is hard to pronounce it should be shunned like a rattlesnake in August.

THE lady editor of the Auburn Granger says that "A man in a night shirt is the worst looking live thing that has ever grown up." Wonder how she found out?

IF AS much dirt was thrown out of the cannal ditch on the isthmus as the strenuous throws at those who know and feel him to be a fraud, that cannal would be finished the next decade.

THE Burlington has filed its list of pass-holders, and while it is not as formidable a statement as might have been made a year ago, it shows that there are at least a few people who do not have to walk.

SINCE the newspapers are discussing fakes and fakery, The Journal wishes to enter the president's illustrated message on the alleged Panama canal for the first prize in the sweepstakes. That was certainly a fake, faker, fakest.

SUPERINDUCED by the apparent probability of having little or no vegetation this year the New York Times says that "many a fellow sows his wild oats and reaps a grass widow." Now, don't that just wither you?

GEORGE B. CORTELYOU has had about everything else but the presidency. Why doesn't Mr. Roosevelt propose him as his successor? Certainly Mr. Cortelyou has been perfectly schooled in the Rooseveltian system of statecraft, or politics, or whatever it is.

WHEN Henry Watterson traveled through Europe last winter he sent back glowing accounts of continental blondes. Now comes General Kuroki to the United States and raves about our blond women. A few more observations by men of note and the force at the peroxide works will have to be doubled.

"Don't go to the editor and ask that a legitimate news story be held out," says an exchange. "It would be just as unreasonable and just as indelicate to go to the banker and ask him to give you money, or to the lawyer and ask him to give up one of his cases. A newspaper is a business enterprise; when you ask it to hold out news, you ask it to injure its own business."

ANDREW CARNEGIE, with all his money, cannot help his poor little daughter, who will probably go through life more or less a cripple, owing to hip disease. She seems to care little, but being of a poetic temperament, dreams of fairies and other pleasant things, and is seemingly very happy. She is quite an artist, and her rooms are decorated with designs made by her own hand.

IF all that Harry Orchard confesses is true he should have been hung long ago.

THERE is one consolation about this lamentable spring. The season for ducks has been delightfully prolonged.

THE big trial at Boise has wiped the Thaw trial in New York clean off the slate. The west always did lead in real sensations.

MR. HARRIMAN has declared war on the Steel Trust. What does this mean? Has President Roosevelt purchased stock in the trust?

HARRY ORCHARD tells a round and unvarnished tale as did Evelyn Thaw, but no one has been detected weeping for Orchard, up to date.

IF Doctor Long doesn't hurry up and get out those proof sheets of his reply to President Roosevelt he may find the strenuous one so involved in a new controversy that he will not have time to read and revise them.

IS the Knox boom for the republican nomination for the presidency another stalking-horse for the rough rider? The Taft flurray was too transparent and it may have been thought necessary to spring another decoy.

THE humane society of Lincoln has secured water for dogs, and now asks for a holiday for clerks. Their next demand will be that married women be given the same privileges as hired girls. This humane society is getting rather officious.

AN exchange remarks that the first thing a man does when he gets down his last summer's suit is to go through the pockets to see if he did not leave some money in them. Up to date we have not had occasion to get down our last summer's suit, in fact, are not right sure that we have one.

IT must be consoling to the fellow who is to be hung within a few days to know that the governor will give his application for a reprieve consideration immediately after his return from the junket to the Pacific. The Governor will probably return after the fellow has been dead a week, if the present program is carried out.

THE democratic party next year will not promise every thing. It will put forth all its strength to do something, and do it right. It will welcome a finish fight in behalf of the rights of the people to be rid of the robberies of an exorbitant tariff, or a fight in defense of the state and of local self-government—or on both.

UP in Wisconsin the republicans have taken to booming Senator LaFollette for president. This is consistent with the reform talk of the republicans. Senator LaFollette comes nearer representing what Roosevelt talks about than any republican who can be nominated. Nebraska reformers should fall into line for LaFollette.

THE Nebraska railway commission has spit on the question of railroad control. Chairman Winnett, according to the Lincoln News, thinks the United States should take full charge of the transportation business, both state and interstate. While Commissioner Williams says the state should never surrender their right over the common carriers, and there you are.

THE Kansas City Journal, republican in politics but out of patience with grandstand rough-riding and disgusted with hypocritical "square-dealers," has this to say: "It is given out at the White House that no reply will be made to Dr. W. J. Long's demand for either proof or apology. This is hardly a square deal. The president went out of his way to discredit Dr. Long and his literary work in the eyes of the country and simple fairness requires that he shall not ignore his victim's plea for justice."

STRANGE to say, the president hasn't jumped on the makers of nursery rhymes in which the extraordinary feats of animals are reported. For instance, how about the cow which vaulted over the orb of night, Mr. President.

THE Brooklyn Eagle notes a decrease of forty per cent in the number of young men who are enrolling to become preachers. Too bad that there was not a similar decrease in the enrollment for other professions. The professional field is crowded, while there is a demand for men in all other occupations. Mechanics are demanding better pay, while the public is demanding better talent in the pulpit and at the bar.

A VERY eminent gentleman writes to an exchange and urges that there be no attempt to regulate railroad traffic by legislation but that law of supply and demand, the competition in the carrying trade, be left to regulate that. In theory this is good. However, in these days of trusts and combinations there is no such thing as competition. In nearly every line of industry, territory is parcelled out and the managers of those industries figure how much the people are able to stand, and then fix rates accordingly. This is true of most other commodities as well as freight and expressage. The question of regulation is a difficult one, but the railroads have themselves made it necessary.

GEORGE W. LINEGER is no more. He passed away at his home in Omaha Saturday night. He was last on the streets of the metropolis when going to the Masonic temple, where he made a plea before the grand lodge for an appropriation of \$20,000 for the Masonic Orphans' Home in this city, last Wednesday. He was truly the most prominent Mason in Nebraska, and after securing this final appropriation, went home to die. He went to bed and suffered and attack of peritonitis, from which he never recovered. Plattsmouth will ever revere the memory of this noble citizen, as it was principally through his efforts that the Home was located in Plattsmouth. Since the location of that institution in this city the deceased was a frequent visitor and his whole soul seemed wrapped up in providing a comfortable home for infirm brothers. And the building will stand for ages as a living monument to the memory of one whose soul's desire had been almost reached when the grim hand of Death laid its icy fingers upon the manly form of George W. Lineger. The deceased was 73 years of age.

Orchard's Remarkable Story.

In the extraordinary story of a conspiracy, assassination and attempted assassination and wholesale murder unfolded in the trial at Boise, Idaho, by Alfred Horsley, alias Harry Orchard, the witness paints himself altogether too black a villain. No jury can be expected to believe him unless his testimony is backed by credible witnesses.

In the history of strikes and quarrels between wage earner and the payer of wages no chapter is fuller of outrage on the one side and violent reprisal on the other than the long struggle between the Colorado miners and Western Federation of Miners.

If Orchard's story is true, he has been the ready and murderous instrument by which most of the crimes charged against the miners were committed. If his testimony is not mostly romance, the man has as great a mania for taking human life as had the wretch calling himself Holmes who was hanged in Philadelphia a few years ago for one of a score of murders that were unmistakably traced to him.

Men are so reluctant to believe in the possible existence of a monster such as Orchard confesses to being that his narrative might well be ruled out upon objections by counsel for defense but for the confident promises of the prosecution to confirm it by other witnesses. If they are able to do this they will have established the reality of a character which men prefer to believe mythical until it is proven to be real.

A STRICT enforcement of the curfew ordinance would shut off a great deal of the night prowling by boys and girls, and save many of them from ruin. Will the city administration enforce the ordinance?

KANSAS CITY is always to the front. That town now boasts of a baby ten days old that weighs 23 ounces. We judge the mother's love is just as great for this mite of humanity as though it weighed that many pounds. When she goes shopping she can put her baby in her hand-bag.

SUMMER begins June 22 at 9 o'clock a. m. Spring commenced business March 21 at 1 p. m., but as winter had a little work that had not been accepted, it returned and it took several weeks to finish up the job owing to bad weather. It is to be hoped that there will be no unnecessary delay in the summer shift.

THE Louisville Courier-Journal "started something" when it coyly admitted that it had a dark horse up its journalistic sleeve which at the proper time it would spring on the dear people as a democratic candidate for the presidency. Everybody has guessed everybody else, and nobody has yet hit the mark. At least that is the latest grapevine from Marse Henry at Louisville.

A NOTED St. Louis divine says that the Chicago university is a hotbed of infidelity. And up to date nobody not under coal oil influence has denied it. The professors there have to preach Rockefeller and him legalized; immunized and, except for the fact that he still lives, canonized. If they admitted the potency, efficacy or binding force of the Golden Rule it would break up the university in forty-eight hours.

Party Issues in 1908.

Mr. Bryan is perhaps right in his forecast that the tariff, though always an important issue, will not be the paramount issue between the democratic and republican parties in the election of a president and congress next year.

The St. Louis Republic says that it is probable that on this question the republican party will shift its position close to the ground always held by the democratic party. The republicans will certainly declare for the principles of tariff protection, and they may be expected to add to this declaration a promise to revise the Dingley act in the interest of the masses. The angry protests against the robberies of the Dingley act that are coming from the rank and file of republican voters seem to make some such concession imperative.

By all traditions of the party the democratic platform will declare for a revenue tariff, and it will be wise to add the recommendation that the sources of tariff revenue be chosen with a view to giving fair and adequate incidental protection to American industries and to the people employed in them. It might be well to go further and add a proviso that any industrial product that is monopolized by a trust, or unlawful combination in restraint of trade, shall go on the free list until the combination is dissolved.

But barring some such proviso as that last named, there is not likely to be the clear-cut line of division between the tariff planks of the two parties that has existed in former contests. The democratic principle of reasonable and moderate tariff schedules is proven so eminently correct by the logic of republican tariff robbery that the republicans will be forced to give it recognition in their declarations next year.

President Roosevelt's democratic policies for the regulation interstate railroads and great corporations engaged in interstate trade have proven so popular with the republican masses that the republican convention of next year cannot escape giving them the strongest kind of endorsement, with an unequivocal promise to continue them.

The series of trust prosecutions which the administration is preparing to push, from now until the

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The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fitch*

In Use For Over Thirty Years

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THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

Owing to the unseasonable weather, we have decided to cut loose on all Summer Merchandise—right at the beginning of the hottest days.

Ladies' Gauze Vests, regular 10c values go for 5c; 15c values out; 25c values go for 12½c; 35c values go for 17½c.

Ladies' White Waists, \$2.50 values go for \$1.98; \$2.25 values go for \$1.75; \$2.00 values go for \$1.50; \$1.75 values go for \$1.00; \$1.50 values go for 75c; \$1.00 values go for 69c; 75c values go for 50c.

Ladies' White Hose, 35c values go for 17½c; 25c values go for 12½c; 15c values go for 7½c.

Same proportion of prices on Men's and Children's wear—these are bargains of the first water and on down-to-date merchandise.

THE VARIETY STORE

3 Doors East of Cass County Bank

Special Pay-day Sale of ... Millinery ...

All Ladies', Misses' and Children's trimmed hats at cut prices to one-half off. We know that these are the most phenomenal bargains that have ever been seen in Plattsmouth. Sale to begin June 12. Remember the place—across the street from the postoffice.

MRS. JULIA C. DWYER.

Special Notice.

The City Clerk will call on every merchant to collect occupation tax, and if not paid by June 15th, the city attorney has orders to begin attachment proceedings at once, according to law.

HENRY GEISING,
W. B. ELSTER, Mayor,
City Clerk.

Having just completed improvements on their hall, making it one of beauty inside and out, the T. J. Sokol society have arranged to give one of the best dances ever given in the history of the hall. Remember the date—Saturday evening, June 15.

Grand ball at the T. J. Sokol hall Saturday evening, June 15. Don't forget the date if you want to enjoy a good time.

The effect of Scott's Emulsion on thin, pale children is magical.

It makes them plump, rosy, active, happy.

It contains Cod Liver Oil, Hypophosphites and Glycerine, to make fat, blood and bone, and so put together that it is easily digested by little folk.

ALL DRUGGISTS; 50c. AND \$1.00

