

The - Plattsmouth - Journal

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It is now generally conceded that the present session of Congress may finish the rehashing of the tariff and adjourn sometime in July. What a relief this will be.

It is said that a new party consisting of democratic and republican protectionists will be organized. Well, let it come—the sooner the better. It will then be the trusts and combinations against the common people.

Hon. George W. Berge will orate in Louisville on Saturday, July 3. George has many friends in Cass county, who will ride miles to hear him. He is one of the finest orators in Nebraska, and will prove a drawing card for the Louisville celebration.

Some newspapers are of the opinion that "Billy" Taft won't sign the Aldrich tariff bill. Don't worry about that matter, because he belongs to the protection side of the republican party, and the bill will receive his signature just as soon as he can do so.

It will be just as well to defer the nomination of a democrat for governor until a more propitious time. Governor Shallenberger is doing well, the majority of the people are pretty well satisfied, and why not let the matter drop for the present. The election does not occur until November, 1910, so what is the use of discussing the matter now?

Only a little more than a month remains for candidates to declare themselves as aspirants for nomination in the next primary election. One of the numerous amendments made by the last legislature in the election laws of the state changes the date of the primary election from the first Tuesday in September to the third Tuesday in August, which this year will be on the 17th. The application of candidates for place on the primary ballot must be filed with the county clerk thirty days before the primary, or not later than July 17 for this year's primary election.

Nearly every farmer when he has paid for his farm, educated laid by some spare change for a rainy day, begins to think about moving to town. Here, with sidewalks and other modern conveniences he conceives that life would be ideal. And it is—till he tries it. Nearly every city man hopes at some time to be able to own a country home where he can spend his declining days in quietness and complete rest amid the soothing influences of apple blossoms, songs of birds and hum of bees. Here he believes life would be complete. And it is—till he tries it. Which is right?

What the Nebraska legislature did in providing for the regulation of surety bonding rates by a state board has been paralleled by the action of congress in appropriating \$200,000 for the establishment of a treasury department bureau which will issue guaranty instruments at cost to cover the acts of federal officers and employes. The companies in that line of business have raised a big howl over this "invasion" of their field by the government. The truth of the matter is that they brought it upon themselves by going into a combine and raising rates on Uncle Sam, the same as they tried to do in Nebraska. In both instances, the law-making bodies simply did what was advisable to prevent a hold-up on the public. Now that a start has been made in that direction, it is extremely probable that neither the state nor the United States will relinquish the advantage they have gained. The bonding companies are finding out what many corporations before them have learned by experience, that too much hoggishness doesn't pay in the long run.—Lincoln Evening News (Rep.)

WANTS BRYAN IN SENATE.

The Washington correspondent of the State Journal says: Expressions in the eastern press, anent the announcement that Mr. Bryan will run for senator, are of just the sort which the friends of Senator Burkett have most feared. The New York The New York World editorially gives a typical expression today. It says:

"Regardless of any political differences, the World wishes Mr. Bryan well in his candidacy for United States senator from Nebraska to succeed Mr. Burkett, whose term expires in 1911. We say this without modifying in any way our opposition to many of the policies that he has advocated or our dissent from many of the principles which he upholds. Mr. Bryan would make a good senator. He is an excellent debater, able, eloquent and resourceful, and would render a far greater service to his party on the floor of the senate than he ever can as a candidate for president. Nebraska could not make a better choice, and if the new primaries system of the state enables Mr. Bryan to become a United States senator we shall consider his election a great triumph for the principles of direct nominations."

That sort of outside expressions by way of lofty and broad-gauge advice to Nebraska, are expected to come from many sources. Mr. Bryan without doubt has millions of admirers who, democrats and republicans alike, would never vote for him for president, but think he would be a most excellent and useful senator. These are expected to unload a good deal of more or less thoughtless and maudlin sentiment on Nebraska which will be certain to have more or less influence. Mr. Burkett's friends have long insisted that Burkett would beat Bryan in a square fight if this sort of influence were kept out of it. They think he will do so anyhow. One thing can be set down as certain. If Mr. Bryan runs against Burkett he will have a local fight. There will be no disposition on Senator Burkett's part to avoid scrapping. On the other hand, he will undertake to get right down to brass nails to confront Mr. Bryan with his own record and varying utterances, and to make business right active. The impression begins to formulate itself among Nebraskans here that with Bryan a candidate the liquor interest will probably mass itself behind Burkett in order to avoid the impression which would ensue if the idea should get abroad that on the liquor issue Mr. Bryan had won a great victory and was in the way of becoming a national temperance political leader.

PAY LAST TRIBUTE

Funeral of Mrs. Ina Maie Joslin at Home of Her Father

The funeral of the late Mrs. Ina Maie Joslin was held yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Randall, there being a very large attendance of friends of the departed, gathered to pay last tribute to a lady who was most lovable in her lifetime and who had won her way into the hearts of all who had met her. The services were in charge of Dr. D. W. C. Huntington, Chancellor of the Nebraska Wesleyan University, who took for his text I Thesalonians 4:13: "I would not have ye ignorant, brethren, concerning them that are asleep that ye sorrow not, even as others which have no hope." The several pastors of the city assisted. Chancellor Huntington in the services, Canon Burgess reading the Twenty-third Psalm, Rev. Luther Moore the fourteenth chapter of the gospel of John and Rev. J. H. Salsbury leading in prayer.

For the music service a quartette composed of Mrs. C. S. Johnson and Mrs. E. H. Wescott, and Messrs C. S. Johnson and R. B. Windham, sang the several favorite hymns of the deceased. These were "One Sweetly Solomn Thought," "Anywhere with Jesus," and "Peace, Sweet Peace." It was during the closing hour of the life of Mrs. Joslin when she sang two of these grand melodies, her faith in her God being strong as the shadow of death closed upon her.

The body was taken to Lincoln this morning where interment will be made at Wyuka cemetery. Rev. Randall and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Myers, Misses Lucy and Jeanette Joslin, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Randall and Miss Jennie Beardsley of Lincoln and Mr. Alonzo Barr of Fairfield, Iowa, brother of Mrs. Randall, were the party accompanying the casket.

Ina Maie Randall was born in the Methodist parsonage in Nelson, Nebraska, on November 25, 1887. She was converted in a special revival conducted by her father in the Methodist Episcopal church in Seargent's Bluffs, Ia., in February, 1903 at which time she united with the Methodist Church and remained a member till the day of her death, her name being on the record of that church in this city at that time. She was united in marriage on December 23, 1908, in this city to Mr. B. Brooks Joslin of Lincoln, Neb., her father performing the ceremony. She died at the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Randall on June 12, 1909.

Deceased during her residence in this city had made friends in great number. She was one of those whose presence was alone sufficient to waken the warmest feeling of love and friendship in all, and in her death, there is a feeling as of a loved one gone. Of a patient, gentle and peaceful disposition, she bore the long and wearying illness with which she was afflicted with Christian fortitude. Never a word of complaint escaped her lips, never a protest against the grievous illness which was carrying her beyond the river, escaped her lips and when the icy finger of death touched her eyelids, she sank to sleep calm and serene in the faith of an awakening on the shores of that land where sorrow and illness are unknown.

Card of Thanks.

We desire herewith to express our thanks to the many friends whose heartfelt sympathy was so manifestly shown toward us during our great bereavement in the loss of wife and daughter and sister. Most earnestly do we express our thanks for the large number of beautiful floral offerings and to Doctor Huntington and the pastors of the city for their words of comfort.

Such acts of sympathy show forth the real Christ-life of helpfulness and have done much to make lighter our sorrow. May the dear Heavenly Father fill all your lives with his richest love.

B. B. Joslin,
Rev. A. A. Randall.

Dies in California.

Clerk of the Court James Robertson this morning received a telegram from Dr. J. A. Hassemeier formerly of Louisville, but now a resident of Los Angeles, Cal., conveying the sad information that his son Robert Hassemeier had died at that place of tuberculosis. The young man was but nineteen years of age and Dr. Hassemeier had moved to the California climate for the purpose of benefiting his health if possible. The many friends of this estimable family unite in sympathy with them over their bereavement. Mr. Robt. Hassemeier was quite well known in this city and vicinity and leaves many friends who regret that the change of climate did him no good.



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COMPANY

TELLS HIS HARDSHIPS

Conrad Schlater Relates How He Brought First Piano to Cass County in Early Day

On a former occasion I told of my first visit to Louisville, in the spring of 1859. This time, I will give a description of Lincoln, as I saw the same in the '60's when I paid a visit to that part of the country, never dreaming that the capitol of our state would be located there. At that time I was engaged by a friend of mine at Plattsmouth to go to the Lancaster postoffice, as it was then called, where Lincoln is now, where a Mr. Gregory, who was engaged in the evaporation of the salt from the salt springs, offered a piano for sale. I was told to look after the instrument and if it suited me to buy it. It was early in the spring, and cold, when I started with a mule team. The country at that time was thinly settled, but I managed to reach Stephen's creek, where I found a friend and his wife, who had taken up land. I stopped with them all night, also the next day, as it was cold. The next morning I started for Lancaster, where Lincoln is now. Arriving there I could see Mr. Gregory's house from the distance, but in order to reach there I had to cross Salt Creek on a bridge and, to my surprise the same was down and the ice not strong enough to cross with my team. What to do I did not know. With the exception of Mr. Gregory's house there was not a house or a human being to be seen for miles around. Finally, I concluded to travel south, hoping to meet someone who would direct me, where to cross Salt Creek, and as good luck would have it, I saw a man coming with an ox team. From him I learned that a Mr. Donovan was living some distance west had a bridge near his house. This was good news to me and I found the place and crossed the stream all right. Traveling on, until I had to cross Middle Creek, when I got into a bad hole and the mules refused to pull my wagon out. It was nearing evening and all I could do was to unhitch the traces, take the mules out and leave the wagon in the creek over night. I traveled next to the home of Mr. Gregory. I met Mr. Gregory and asking her whether I could stay over night. She informed me that I was welcome to stay, but could not promise me any supper. That her husband had started on horseback to Nebraska City, to procure some provisions and if he came soon, which she expected, we all could have supper. I answered her, that I was only glad to find shelter and if she and children could do without supper, surely I could. Soon after a lonely horseman came along, which proved to be Mr. Gregory and if I ever saw a horse loaded down, this one was. On one side was hanging a sack of flour, on the other a sack full of groceries, meat, etc. It is useless to say, we had a good supper and spent the evening very pleasantly.

I bought the piano which was a Stoddard, one of the oldest make and it turned out to be a good one. Next morning Mr. Gregory was kind enough to pull my wagon out of the creek with two yoke of Oxen. We next loaded the piano and my wagon

and piano was delivered to me on the other side of the creek. Before leaving, Mr. Gregory insisted on me to come back and take up a homestead. He pointed his fingers on a piece of land exactly where the capitol stands today, but I did not much favor the request, and landed the first piano in Cass county. It has multiplied considerable since. Today, I can hear a piano in every direction in Plattsmouth and there is hardly a farm house where not a piano can be found. And I am highly pleased. Conrad Schlater.

Crops Look Good.

James Sage was a passenger for South Omaha this morning going there to look over the horse market. Mr. Sage returned last Saturday night from Minco, Okla., where he spent several days looking after his farming interests. He is pleased to say that crop prospects in that locality were never better in the history of the new state. The farmers throughout that section this year have every prospect for a great corn crop. They have reduced the acreage planted to cotton and put the land into corn this year with the result that an abundance is promised them. There is considerable cotton still raised in that section but not near so much as in years past. The difficulty in raising cotton is in getting hands to pick it as negroes are scarce there and are keeping out of the state on account of the race feeling which prevails to some extent. Mr. Sage is very enthusiastic over his land holdings there and the good prospects ahead of that section.

News of Oklahoma.

George W. Lee, formerly of this city but now living in Garfield county, Okla. is visiting with relatives and friends in the city, having come in on Monday last. Mr. Lee lives near the town of Waukomis and is an enthusiastic Oklahoman. He states that Oklahoma is making great progress and fully confirms other reports of the fertility of its soil and the abundance of crops which are being raised there this year. He also brings encouraging reports of former Cass county people including ex-county treasurer Louis Eickoff who lives in Waukomis and who has been uniformly successful ever since his advent into the baby state. Mr. Lee will remain in the city a few days returning later to his chosen state.

Wants to be Free.

Clerk of the Court Robertson this morning filed a suit for divorce. The title of the case is Alonzo Henry Murray vs. Esther Alden Murray and the petition sets forth that Lon and Esther were married at Glenwood, Iowa, on July 5, 1906 and lived together until Dec. 15th, 1906 when Esther unthinkingly of her marriage vows gave Lon the shake and deserted and abandoned him completely. Wherefore &c. Lon wants Esther cut loose from him altogether. Judge A. J. Beeson represents Lon.

Tell some deserving rheumatic sufferer, that there is yet one simple way to certain relief. Get Dr. Shoop's book on rheumatism and a free trial test. This book will make it entirely clear how rheumatic pains are quickly killed by Dr. Shoop's rheumatic remedy—liquid or tablets. Send no money, the test is free. Surprise some disheartened sufferer by first getting for him the book from Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis.

CAN'T BE SEPARATED

Some Plattsmouth People Have Learned How to Get Rid of Both

Backache and kidney ache are twin brothers. You can't separate them.

And you can't get rid of the backache until you cure the kindonal ache until you cure the kidney ache.

If the kidneys are well and strong, the rest of the system is pretty sure to be in vigorous health. Doan's Kidney Pills make strong, healthy kidneys.

Mrs. O. J. Gilson, Lincoln Ave., Plattsmouth, Neb., says, "We have used Doan's Kidney Pills in our family for lame back and other kidney disorders and they have brought the best of results. My advice to anyone suffering from kidney complaint is to give this remedy a trial."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Enjoy Picnic Supper.

Yesterday afternoon a number of young ladies took advantage of the delightful weather and went to the woods in the vicinity of the big Burlington bridge east of this city for the purpose of having an outing and enjoying a meal near the river bank. They took with them well laden baskets filled with sandwiches, fruits and many other good things to eat.

For a time various outdoor sports were indulged in which produced much merriment. The picnic supper was then spread to which all did ample justice.

At dusk the merry picnickers returned to the city, having had a most enjoyable time.

Those who composed the picnic party were Mrs. John Hatt, Jr., Mrs. Shawls, Misses Ida Thomas, Gertrude Morgan, Ina and Verna Hatt, Elizabeth Kerr, Lillian Thompson.

A good ball game next Saturday afternoon June 19 at the ball park, between the Royal Achates of Omaha and the Plattsmouth team.

LEFT ON HER DOORSTEP

FOR THIS MOTHER

Mrs. A. G. Tuson, of Livermore, Cal., writes: "I picked up from my doorstep one day a little book in which I soon became very much interested. My little girl of five years of age had been troubled for a long time with loss of appetite, extreme nervousness and undue fatigue. She was all run-down and in a very delicate condition.

"This little book was very comprehensively written, and told of the new method of extracting the medicinal elements of the cod's liver from the oil, eliminating the obnoxious oil which is so hard for children to take.

"Just the thing," said I, "for my little daughter," and I immediately went for a bottle of Vinol. It helped her wonderfully. She has gained rapidly in flesh and strength, and she does not take cold half so easily.

"I am extremely grateful for the good it has done her, and I hope other mothers who have weak, delicate or ailing children will be benefited by my experience and just give Vinol a trial."

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