

The Plattsmouth - Journal

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Cook and Peary can settle their dispute at the chautauquas next season.

Sunny Jim Sherman, acting vice president, is not making much noise these days. Fact is a vice president amounts to but little at any old time.

Vic Rosewater for senator, Tom Majors for governor and Will Hayward for congress is now one of the states on the Republican side of the house. A rather queer combination.

If Ed. Tutt is elected sheriff of Cass county, he will guarantee that he will not have the audacity to run for a third term. Is it right for a county official in a county that has so many competent and trustworthy men, to ask for a third term? You know it is not.

Frank E. Schlater is serving his first term as county treasurer, and has filled the office to the entire satisfaction of the taxpayers of Cass county. Do you, Mr. Voter, find any cause for a change? You know you do not.

T. J. Majors is an out and out candidate for the Republican nomination for governor next year. When Tom was a candidate for governor several years ago he tore the Republican party wide open. Will he do so again? The elder Rosewater, now dead, was the cause of Senator Major's downfall at that time.

Can you point to a county superintendent in Cass county that ever filled the position more energetically and with greater competency than Miss Foster? Remember her excellent qualifications as you go along, and that she has to deal with over 160 female teachers and only about fifteen male teachers in the county. She deserves the support of every voter who has the interests of the schools of Cass county at heart.

The editor of the Nebraska City News is a very consistent cuss, if one does not care what he says. A few weeks ago he took the Journal editor to task for expressing himself in regard to Henry Richmond for chairman of the Democratic state committee, and now he is caught in the same act of criticizing. Listen to what he has to say about Mayor Dahlman: "The News in all kind-ness would say that the state of Nebraska does not want a man of the stripe of James Dahlman in the governor's chair. We believe he could not be elected should he receive the nomination, and we believe that Governor Shallenberger can be elected. The time has passed when brass band and pyrotechnic displays can win an election in Nebraska. The people are thinking for themselves, and when a voter goes to the polls he has studied the question thoroughly and will vote as conscience dictates. Dahlman is a big enough man for Omaha, but not for the state."

Says the Red Oak (Ia.) Epress: A Linden farmer was recently fined \$50 for selling stale eggs, and an Elliott farmer's wife comes out in defense of the culprit and threatens to keep her eggs at home. We hardly believe there will be an egg famine, however, as long as eggs command almost the price of a hen at every dozen. There is about as big a percentage of dividends from the average hen as from any other source on the farm, and this is not counting the eggs that have been set upon until proven unfertile and then washed up and taken to market. We do not believe many farmers of this vicinity are guilty of doing such a thing, but we have heard of several in other localities who made a spe-

cialty of dropping in a few eggs over which the old hen had hovered for a week or ten days into the basket with the fresh ones. It is certainly no fault of the consumer who pays from 15 to 20 cents a dozen for eggs, and should not be his misfortune, if there are a few bad ones in each lot. Boiled eggs are among the most delectable of dishes these days, but it puts a decided damper on the cook as well as the epicure when one is found boiled that was about ready to feather out. The honest farmer will not object if the merchant candies his eggs, and that is what should be done with every piece of hen fruit which comes to town.

It is not expected that the consumer will get the full benefit of all the jokers in the Payne-Aldrich bill for nearly a year. There are a lot of them to come.

From reports all over the state the third-terminer is getting it in the neck everywhere. When a candidate is elected on that issue after running two or three times we can see no reason for trying it himself.

The discovery of the north pole seems to be in dispute between Peary and Cook. From all reports it looks like Peary was trying to rob Dr. Cook of his honors. Pity that the doctor didn't bring a piece of the pole with him, then he would have had a cinch.

NEW HOMESTEAD LAW.

In speaking of the new homestead law, the Lincoln Journal says: "There are seven states and two territories where the settler is permitted to enter upon 320 acres of land belonging to Uncle Sam, instead of the 160-acre homestead tract, which is the limit everywhere else. But it is only a certain sort of land that our beneficent government will let loose into private hands in this large sized chunk.

"Congress on February 19 of this year passed what is called the 'enlarged homestead act.' It was to permit the settler to take a sufficient acreage of non-mineral, non-forested and non-irrigable land, so that while he might 'dry farm' on a part of it, the remainder might be allowed to lie fallow each season, that congress enacted this measure. The provisions of the law apply only to certain lands in Colorado, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Washington and Wyoming, and the territories of Arizona and New Mexico. Up to the present time there have been designated by the secretary of the interior as prima facie subject to entry under this act, in round number: 20,250,000 acres in Colorado, 26,000,000 acres in Montana, 1,550,000 acres in New Mexico, 1,300,000 acres in Oregon, 3,500,000 acres in Washington, and 11,900,000 acres in Wyoming. Large areas in Utah have also been designated under a special provision in the act.

"Under the enlarged homestead act, residence must be established on the land by the entryman within six months from date of filing, and be continued, together with cultivation and improvement of the land, for five years. The law requires that one-eighth of the land be cultivated beginning with the second year, and one-fourth of the land beginning the third year, the latter area being required to be cultivated each year thereafter until date of final proof. The fee to be paid the register and receiver at time of original entry is not exceeding \$10. The commission payable at the same time, also at date of final proof, are 3 per cent on the cash value of the land. No payment for the land homesteaded under the act is required to be made,

except in cases where the lands were formerly embraced in Indian reservations and are required by law to be disposed of at a fixed price for the benefit of the Indians."

That fellow in Omaha who is trying to get his automobile from the young woman whom he thought he would marry is merely another illustration of a fool and his money.

Well, the state fair got one good day's sunshine, anyway. That's more than Old Sol would give the Plattsmouth carnival, but next year we will have about six good bright, sunny days.

Louisville is to have a street fair, and right here it can be remarked that if Louisville has one it will be a daisy. Louisville always does things the right way, and it's clean, moral street fair will be just what you want to see.

From the quotations in the wheat market the last few days, it looks like Patten was back at the old stand and doing business just as he did a few months ago. It looks like the shorts were due to get another good squeezing.

Dissatisfaction over the tariff does not die out. The Republican papers of the middle west still continue to devote their attention to decrying the act of congress, which belied their party in the face and they speak with prescience. Defeat is in store for the majority which passed this act, one of the most infamous in the annals of tariff legislation in the United States.

The dash for the newspaper center in New York may be said to be fairly on now. Peary is coming in from Labrador with his story of how he discovered it, while Cook is on his way from Copenhagen with the true and exact facts as to how he made the trip. Brooklyn will be a storm center in about ten days, and there will be a polar wave in sight when both these Arctic heroes get there.

The Democratic county ticket is one of the best ever placed before the Cass county voters. It deserves the support of every one regardless of party affiliations. The candidates are individually pledged to a safe, economical and non-partisan administration. A vote for the straight Democratic ticket is a vote well placed whether you be Democrat, Independent, Populist or Republican. It is clean, capable and honest.

The patronage of the state fair excursions from this section this year was the poorest in years. There were several causes for this in addition to the bad weather. One of them is the dissatisfaction with Lincoln in general on account of the dictatorial spirit it displays toward other parts of the state which do not agree with its policies. The result of Lincoln narrow-mindedness can be figured by its merchants in dollars and cents this year.

EDWARD H. HARRIMAN.

Vain, indeed, are worldly things. Surrounded by everything which colossal wealth could buy, with every pleasure at his door which the possession of millions could secure, and with every means which this same vast storehouse of riches could produce to allay or avert the inevitable end, Edward H. Harriman went to his reward just as the commonest of men.

It is a curious study why men strive and strain to secure the little things of the earth, to mold them into such shapes as their fancy may dictate, to accumulate and pile them up until the end is beyond human ken and still strive for more. There comes a time when all this endeavor goes for naught—when these things of the earth which have been builded with so much labor and upon the blood and toll of millions of fellow men, can comfort the possessor no more. When their possession seems so pitifully small and mean in the presence of that great, vast creation called death.

Edward H. Harriman was one of

those who had toiled and builded vast things in his life, laboring himself and shaping the labor of millions of his fellow men all for the little fleeting glory which goes with the possession of great wealth for a few fast flying hours. He lived long enough to hear the fulsome adulation of those who worship the golden calf, just as he lived long enough to hear the painful and poverty stricken cries of the thousands who were the hewers of wood and the drawers of water that he might be rated as among the great men of the world.

And hearing all these things he continued on, struggling to the end in the hope that tomorrow would bring into his maw something more which today was in the possession of someone else, but for which he had an insatiable longing. And thus came his end. Still with the ever reaching, the unceasing grasping for the goods of others, he sank into that last dreamless sleep from which none awake.

In many respect a great man, Harriman was the embodiment of the latter day gospel that he who can by craft outwit his neighbor and take from him his miserable, petty goods of the world, is truly great. That he who can find laws framed to his liking and so finding, rise to great wealth through their operation, is truly great seems a latter day tenet deplorable as it is.

Yet to him has come the end, just as inevitable, just as inexorable as it comes to the dull earth clod who toils and sweats day in and day out for a miserable portion to keep the spark of life aflame. So it is with all and it must always be. Great or small, wealthy or in dire poverty that Omnipotent Ruler calls them to him and they go. Harriman was but a man.

CAPITALIZING THE TARIFF.

The Lincoln Evening News is being accused by some Republican papers of being Democratic because of its stand on the new tariff bill. Here is one of its editorials which shows why:

"Lincoln people who are suspected of having surplus money to invest in alluring propositions are just now given an excellent illustration of how the promoters utilize the tariff for their own ends, how they capitalize it and issue stock on it. The mail of these fortunate persons contains a prospectus and a letter. The prospectus is intended to help sell stock in Missouri zinc mines. It tells in large letters this frank story: 'New tariff causes tremendous revival in district. Ore prices advance with a rush. Low grade mines being reopened.' There is a quotation from a newspaper of standing in which it is shown that 69 mines on the big capitalization already made 72 per cent, for the first seven months of 1909.

"The letter contains this: 'General Hancock was much criticised for stating that the tariff was a local issue. We are all more or less selfish and are willing to let the tariff be taken off the other fellow's industry, but want it kept on ours. That is why we, who are mining lead and zinc, made such a fight in Washington for protection against the importation of Mexican ores. We succeeded and the results are most gratifying. What effect it has already had upon our industries is shown by the enclosed pamphlet.'

"Another circular gives the information that zinc is selling in Missouri as high as \$52.50 per ton, and explains this by saying that the smelters are taking the ore in the anticipation of much higher prices for spelter, which is commercial zinc. People who buy household utensils of zinc will be pleased to know that in order to boost the price of zinc mining stock in Missouri and thereby enable a hundred of promoters and owners of the ground containing zinc-bearing ore to accumulate a pot of money, they will have to pay at least 20 per cent more for what they need in that line. These poor little infants have only been making 72 per cent in seven months on their capital stock, and they need more

STREET :-: CARNIVAL

LOUISVILLE, NEB.

September 23-24-25

Good Clean Moral Shows

Open Air Free Attractions. Grand Base Ball Tournament. Games Every Day. Band Concerts each and Every Day.

FUN FOR BOTH OLD AND YOUNG

help. Zinc ore has been on the free list. It is now \$20 per ton, thanks to Joe Cannon, as the zinc district papers proudly claim. This will absolutely shut out all competing ores from Mexico, which were low grade anyway. The Missouri district will command the market and fix the price of zinc, ore and spelter both. Under the old tariff big fortunes don't wildcat the district and water their stock to freely, which they nearly always do. The people who use zinc products in their homes will foot the bill. They will have to because the new tariff puts in the hands of the men who own the zinc and smelt it into spelter the club wherewith to get what they ask.

The British Geographical society will hate to pay that prize money, which has been a standing offer to the discoverer of the north pole for many years, to an American. Cook is an American, and what will affect the British public most, is that he is an American of German descent.

A good farmer can and does produce enough food in a single season to keep his family for ten years. Assuming that the things aside from food cost as much labor, he ought to live in comfort for five years for one year's labor. Can he do it? Who gets the balance of his products? Will the farmers never get wise to the ways and means by which his wealth is transferred to useless capitalists?

School teachers in the country districts have heretofore, in their work found it necessary to undertake the giving of box suppers, or other form of entertainment, in order to secure funds to provide a few books for the school library. It will not be necessary for them to do that kind of work much longer, for a new state law requires each district to set aside annually the sum of ten cents for each pupil of school age as a library fund. This sum will be small in some districts, but it will start the foundation for a library create a sufficient amount to establish a good little library for each of the country schools. There ought to be great care exercised in the selection of the books purchased, and in most cases the selection will be of the right kind. A consultation

on the part of the teacher with the superintendent will result in getting together a library of inestimable value for the school for years to come. The state library commission, too, will be very helpful in this work, but the establishment of a fund for the country schools is one of the best laws enacted of recent years. The time will come when each country school will be proud of the library at the disposition of its pupils.

If the only third-terminer that is a candidate this fall should be elected that will give others a license to become third and fourth terminers in future campaigns. Do you want to establish this rule? Is not two terms in a county office enough for any man? We think so, and so do you.

A HURRY UP CALL.

Quick! Mr. Druggist—Quick!—A box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve—Here's a quarter—For the love of Moses, hurry! Baby's burned himself terribly—Johnnie cut his foot with the axe—Mamie's scalded—Pa can't walk from piles—Billie has boils—and my corns ache. It's the greatest healer on earth. Sold by F. C. Fricke & Co.

IN COUNTY COURT.

State of Nebraska, County of Cass, ss. In the matter of the estate of Levi Rusterholtz, Deceased. To All Persons Interested: You are hereby notified that there will be a hearing upon the petition of the executrix for final settlement of said estate before this court at Plattsmouth, in said county, on the 5th day of October, 1909, at 10 o'clock a. m. That all objections, if any, must be filed on or before said day and hour of meeting. Witness my hand and the seal of the said county court of said county, this 9th day of September, 1909. (Seal.) ALLEN J. BEEBON, County Judge.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an order of sale, issued by James Robertson, Clerk of the District Court, within and for the County of Cass, State of Nebraska, and to me directed, I will on the 16th day of October, A. D. 1909, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, at the south door of the Court House, in said county and state, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described real estate, to-wit: Lots five (5) and six (6), block four (4), in Munger's First addition to the Village of Alvo, in the County of Cass, State of Nebraska, the same having been ordered sold under decree of foreclosure, by said court, to satisfy a decree of judgment in the sum of \$795.45 and costs, recovered by Melvin P. Stone, executrix of the last will and testament of Isaac Stone, deceased, against Belle Bennett, Roy Bennett, Willard L. Clites (or Clite), Eva Evalene Clites (or Clite), a minor, and Willard L. Clites (or Clite), her natural guardian, Elmer Bennett and Maudie Bennett, his wife, Arzilia Foreman (nee Bennett), and George P. Foreman, Jr., her husband; Earle Bennett, a minor, and Belle Bennett, his natural guardian, defendants. Dated at Plattsmouth, Nebraska, July 15, 1909. C. D. QUINTON, Sheriff. Ramsey & Ramsey, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Low Rates for Autumn

TO THE NORTHWEST:—Cheap one-way Colonist fares to the Northwest, Puget Sound and California, September 15th to October 15th; daily through trains to the Northwest via the Great Northern; also via the Northern Pacific. To California, daily through tourist sleepers via Denver, Scenic Colorado and Salt Lake City.

ROUND TRIP TO PACIFIC COAST:—Very low Seattle and California round trip excursion tickets on sale during September. This is the last chance to obtain these cheap rates for the greatest railroad journey in the World.

EASTBOUND:—Special round trip rates to Chicago, Kansas City, Lincoln, Omaha, St. Joseph, St. Louis, August 28th to September 5th and from September 11th to September 19th. Daily low thirty day round trip rates from Chicago to Atlantic cities and resorts.

September is the last month for the special vacation rates to Colorado. Homeseekers' excursions September 7th and 21st.

Consult nearest ticket agent; he has latest advice of special rates.

W. L. PICKETT, Ticket Agent,
L. W. WARELEY, G. P. A., Omaha.

Burlington
Route