

The Plattsmouth - Journal

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Every citizen should boost for the Platte river wagon bridge.

The Fourth of July is drawing near and you do not want to forget the celebration at Plattsmouth.

Our naval men are now being entertained in Russia. We should judge the foggy nights call for all their skill as navigators.

The democrats have everything coming their way, and if no great mistakes are made by congress the next president will be a democrat.

The senate has been in session only 82 hours, and probably half that time was spent in coaching the new members on "senatorial courtesy."

Mr. Taft is now worrying about where he can exchange those duplicated silver wedding presents without the givers knowing about it.

La Follette's friends are claiming Nebraska, as against Taft, for the presidency. But Taft's friends are by no means giving up the fight.

George V will be glad when he has a right to put his crown on, and not have to walk out bareheaded in the chilly days of an English June.

The color line in the lumber trust is found to include the blacklist, the Black Cat and the Blackstone—but no trace of the Black Hand.

The Auburn Herald has changed hands. J. C. Voline, who has been connected with the Herald for ten years, is now the chief guy at the helm.

Mrs. Taft was unable to receive the guests at the silver wedding. We wish Aunt Della would stay on in Washington and relieve her of the arduous duty of making the pies.

These daisy chains the college girls carry please the farmers, who are glad to see such large quantities of that pesky white weed exterminated from their fields.

Eighty-three students get diplomas at West Point, and, unlike most other graduates, they do not have to spend a year sweeping out the office and washing the windows.

Governor Deneen of Illinois has vetoed the bill to keep the newspapers from publishing the crime news. He felt that citizens naturally want to know what the legislature is doing.

Why men will persist in running for office when their friends feel doubtful of their election and tells them so, we cannot understand. Why block the road to success for others?

A Japanese bell-boy in a Boston hotel has become a college professor. This is probably one of the cases where hotel employees are able to afford costly luxuries out of their tips.

It looks to the man up a tree as though the democratic state committee was in acting this year. The primaries are not very far

off and the state chairman should get a move on himself.

Jack Johnson is being cheered in London streets. Over here the sound of "\$10 and costs for auto speeding" was more frequently heard than the acclaims of the populace.

Elbert Hubbard has won a bet of \$500 that he did not dare have his hair cut. How does he expect lecture dates without that black and tangled mane to shake in the face of the cowering and ashy pale audience?

A candidate should disabuse his mind of the fact that he can lay down after he gets the nomination and his friends will elect him. Don't place too much dependence on your friends. They will vote for you, no doubt, but they are not going to break their necks in hustling for votes for you. You must do that yourself. Men with hustling proclivities are the only men that can be depended upon to nudge to the front.

Otto atouck of Richardson county wants the democratic nomination for regent. So does Miller of Lincoln. As between two two we prefer Otto. He is a young man of considerable ability and served two terms in the legislature. Miller served one term in the state senate and is rich, which is about all he has got to recommend him. He is a democrat when it suits him, and when it don't suit him he is the other way. Such democrats should not be rewarded. You can bank on Otto atouck's democracy every day in the week and Sunday, too.

TRUST DEFENDERS.

In its canvass of Nebraska's newspaper men to discover their views of reciprocity with Canada, the Chicago Tribune found 178 editors favoring it and 52 against. That was the result, so far as Nebraska is concerned.

In the western, northwestern and southwestern sections of the country, out of 4,303 replies received from editors, 3,113 were in favor of the president's reciprocity pact.

Of course the editors of newspapers have no monopoly of intelligence or inside information upon the wisdom or unwisdom of proposed policies of government, but the very nature of their employment—their profession, it may be termed—requires that they shall keep moderately well posted upon the questions of the hour, and if they be not unduly partisan, they may be relied upon to give their views candidly, especially outside of the columns of their own papers.

This canvass was not needed to disclose that President Taft's reciprocity pact is popular all over the west. Its opponents have busied themselves in a disingenuous effort to line up the agricultural element against it, but it has been a signal failure. These opponents are better known to the editors beyond the Mississippi than they were at first to the farmers whom they attempted to confuse and defraud.

If no other argument for reciprocity were ready to hand, a list of the names of its opponents, together with an analysis of their records in public life, would serve. Men who have always been the champions of special privilege are now mightily concerned lest the farmers they have aided in

fleeing are to be injured. The editors of the west, regardless of political leanings, are 3 to 1 for reciprocity because they have investigated the measure and because they know the men against it and their motives.

It is a little humiliating to discover that, standing up with the lumber trust, the paper trust and the various other conspiracies and combinations that have been enriched by the tariff, are a number of the members of congress from this state. In fact, the three republican congressmen have so little respect for the intelligence of the people that they are professing to oppose reciprocity out of consideration for the Nebraska farmer.

It is time that the people of Nebraska began to resent such efforts of their representatives to bamboozle them with false pretense. If we concede to the three republican congressmen intelligence enough to entitle them to their positions, we must conclude that they know better than their professed belief that Canadian reciprocity along the lines contemplated in the proposed pact would injure the Nebraska farmer.

These men are brazenly determined to stand up for such legislation on the tariff as the robber trusts want. They are doing it for the benefit of the trusts, and not for the benefit of the Nebraska farmer. Their associations all point to this conviction. They are not taking a stand along-side honest men whose interest in the masses is credible. They are standing up beside thieves, and it is an insult to the intelligence of their constituents for them to pretend that they think they are doing it for the er knows better. Everybody else knows better. They themselves know that everybody else knows better.—Lincoln Star.

If you can't swat the cat, try swatting the fly.

The Harvard freshman coxswain has the mumps, but Harvard men usually have a lot of cheek.

The cobweb skirt is now to be fashioned and we can easily see that many of our fly boys will be enmeshed in it.

Charlie Taft was hurt pole vaulting, but if he is ever going to climb as high as his father he must have a vaulting ambition.

There are now six candidates on the republican side of the house announced for supreme judge, and only three to elect.

Harvest is on now. Some farmers began cutting wheat Monday, and they say the crop is of excellent quality and turning out well.

The hotel men in convention at Boston sang, 'It's Nearly Time to Hit the Down.' We doubt if any of them ever admitted that the time had fully come.

Hay was quoted at \$27 a ton in Chicago the other day. No wonder the farmers are buying autos. Pretty soon they will be trading bales of hay for the whiz wagons, and we'll have to go after the hay.

Now a 24-story hotel for New York. If the proprietor wakes up at 2 a. m. and wonders if the front door was locked, he'll have a long distance to walk down in his night shirt, if the elevator boy is asleep.

They are trying to popularize the Congressional Record by making the price \$1 a year. We should like to subscribe, but fear that the children would abandon all serious reading for this frivolous literature.

Why not a non-partisan

judiciary? Every time this proposition is mentioned some of the leading republican papers of the state go into the hysterics. For some cause or other the republican leaders don't want a non-partisan judiciary. And why?

Some fool republican in congress declares that the democratic support of the Canadian treaty means that the party wants to annex Canada. Let us inform this simpleton that what the democratic party wants to annex at this time is the United States.

We demand a father's day—off. That with coal bills in winter, ice bills in summer, Christmas and Easter and family birthdays hitting with a regularity that backs the 10th of the month off'n the calendar, here comes a string of June brides—and, well they must be taken care of, bless their hearts.

August 19 is the date of the big log rolling at Nehawka, and the citizens of that thriving little burg are up and ready to do the proper thing, as they ever are. This will undoubtedly be the largest and best celebration of the Woodmen ever held in Cass county. The Nehawka hustlers intend to make it so.

That man Rose, appointed supreme judge by Governor Sheldon a few days before he "stepped down and out," wants the people to elect him now for a full term. Many republicans think he has already all that is coming to him, and it looks as though Mr. Rose will have to retire when his term expires. He has proven more of a politician than a judge.

That man, Poulson of the Anti-Saloon league has woke up again and is giving the people of Lincoln more trouble on the saloon question. The only way the people of the capital city can expect any peace is to give Poulson notice not only to leave Lincoln, but to leave the state. He don't belong in Nebraska anyway. Simply sent here to make trouble.

Secretary Knox, through his "dollar diplomacy," succeeded in giving away to the Argentine republic plans and patterns for warships that cost the government hundreds of thousands of dollars, and in getting two contracts to build dreadnaughts by private parties in this country. Now it is announced that the Argentine republic has ordered work to be stopped on both of them and Knox and the ship yards are holding the sack, into which no pigeons fly and no dollars drop.

HARMON AND WILSON.

The Lincoln News informs its readers that "in every forecast sent out by unbiased observers from the east the declaration is made that the conservatives are all for Harmon and that if the republicans should name a progressive for president Harmon would certainly be the democratic nominee."

What an amazing lot of information to be crowded into so small a space!

We are a pretty constant reader of the eastern newspapers and periodicals. And we find, as the News must also find if it reads them, that in the publications which heretofore have opposed the progressive democracy, there are printed twenty lines of eulogistic matter of Governor Wilson for every scant line of grudging and detractory mention of Governor Harmon.

The chief literary fugleman of conservative democracy, George Harvey, editor of Harper's Weekly and the North American Review, is also Governor Wilson's foremost booster through the publications which he controls. Nowhere east of Ohio do we know of a conservative or

reactionary newspaper that is boosting Judson Harmon. And in Ohio, his own state, Harmon's best known supporter is Senator Pomerene, a lieutenant of Tom Johnson's, and since Johnson's death the leading democratic radical in the state. On the other hand John R. McLean, the most prominent Ohio reactionary democrat, has been steadily pouring cold water on the Harmon movement, through his Cincinnati Enquirer and his Washington Post.

This does not go to prove, we grant, that Judson Harmon is a good progressive, any more than it indicates that Woodrow Wilson is not. It does go to show, however, that the News is absurdly in error in saying that "the conservatives are all for Harmon." For ourselves, we think that both Harmon and Wilson are good progressives, as their records attest. Wilson, however, is the more tactful and diplomatic, and in consequence has succeeded in winning a large radical following while still retaining his hold on the more conservative elements of his party. And by the same token he may become, in the view of the politicians, "the logical candidate" in 1912.

So far as Harmon is concerned he has fought a hard and bruising fight for reform in Ohio. Despite the most brazen bribery and corruption he succeeded in putting through the legislature a reform program that compares very favorably with that which Governor Wilson won out with in New Jersey. In addition to that he has exposed and prosecuted grafters and crooks in his own party as well as in others, and by a rigid economy program has cut off their perquisites to the extent of hundreds of thousands of dollars annually. Furthermore, he earned the deep-seated enmity of powerful corporate interests when he refused to make the telephone merger bill a part of his legislative program, and also when he consistently kept hands off of the fight for the repeal of the county option law. That is why Judson Harmon's stock is at low tide "in the east"—and it is a very good reason why he should not be subjected to unfair and ignorant attacks from progressive sources. The men who are fighting unselfishly and bravely for better things are not so numerous but that every one of them is entitled to a square deal at the hands of those who also are fighting plutocracy and reaction.—World-Herald.

NEHAWKA.

(Special Correspondence.)

Mr. Will Philpot and wife spent Sunday at George and Gust Hansen's.

Miss Mary Hansen is visiting with home folks a few days.

Henry Behrens, wife and daughter Sundayed with J. G. Wunderlich's folks.

W. H. Schumaker returned from Plattsmouth Sunday, after a week's "courting."

Albert Stoll and family spent Sunday with home folks.

L. C. Todd and wife were Lincoln visitors Thursday.

Miss Wunderlich made a flying trip to the county seat Saturday.

The bridge gang is busy replacing a bridge at Gust Hansen's this week.

Mrs. Massey and Miss Johnson were Weeping Water visitors Monday.

Zack Shrader had two horses pretty badly hurt in a runaway Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Fitch drove from their farm near Nehawka to this city today to attend to some business matters. This drive was one of about sixteen miles and a long, hot one, so Mr. Fitch says. Mr. Fitch says they are not needing rain for the grain and corn right now near his place, as they got a fine rain last week, but that it would not hurt the pastures a bit if it rained a little every day.

Paul Morgan returned from Omaha on the morning train today, where he was called a few days ago on business.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In County Court.

State of Nebraska, Cass County, ss.
In the Matter of the Estate of Henry C. Hardnock, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased that hearings will be had upon claims filed against said estate, before me, County Judge of Cass County, Nebraska, at the County Court room in Plattsmouth, in said County, on the 15th day of July, 1911, and on the 18th day of January, 1912, at 9 o'clock A. M. each day for examination, adjustment and allowance.

All claims must be filed in said court on or before said last hour of hearing.

Witness my hand and seal of said County Court, at Plattsmouth, Nebraska, this 19th day of June, 1911.

(Seal) Allen J. Beeson,
County Judge.

Probate Notice.

IN COUNTY COURT.

State of Nebraska, County of Cass, ss.

In the matter of the estate of Albert Eugene Lewis, deceased.
To All Persons Interested:

You are hereby notified that there has been filed in this court a report of the administrator of said estate, together with his petition for final settlement thereof.

That a hearing will be had upon said report and petition before this court in the County Court Rooms at Plattsmouth, in said County, on the 3rd day of July, 1911, at 9 o'clock a. m. That all objections thereto, if any, must be filed on or before said day and hour of hearing.

Witness my hand and seal of the County Court of said County this 8th day of June, 1911.
(SEAL) Allen J. Beeson,
County Judge.

Probate Notice.

IN COUNTY COURT.

State of Nebraska, County of Cass, ss.

In the matter of the estate of Abel Bevan, Deceased.
To All Persons Interested:

You are hereby notified that there has been filed in this court, report of the administratrix of above estate, together with her petition for final settlement of her accounts as set forth in said report, and for her discharge as such administratrix, in all things except the payment of claims.

That a hearing will be had upon said report and petition before this court in the County Court Rooms at Plattsmouth, in said County, on the 27th day of June, 1911, at 10 o'clock A. M.

That all objections, if any, must be filed on or before said day and hour of hearing.

Witness my hand and the seal of the County Court of said County this 5th day of June, 1911.
Allen J. Beeson,
County Judge.

ASHLAND DRAINAGE DISTRICT.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED ISSUE OF BONDS.

Notice is hereby given that the Ashland Drainage District needs the sum of seventeen thousand five hundred sixty-eight and 69/100 (\$17,568.69) dollars, and the Board of Directors thereof is about to issue seventeen thousand five hundred, sixty-eight and 69/100 (\$17,568.69) dollars of negotiable bonds of said district, drawing six per cent interest per annum, payable in ten equal annual installments, with interest coupons attached, said bonds to be sold at not less than par. At any time within sixty days after the date of the first publication of this notice, to-wit: June 8, 1911, any owner of any tract of real estate in said district, or of any easement therein, may pay to C. Keetle, Treasurer of said district, at the Farmers and Merchants Bank, Ashland, Nebraska, the proportionate share of the principal amount of said bonds chargeable against said tract, and the amount of bonds issued will be reduced to the aggregate amount of said advance payment so made, and any tract upon which such advance payment is made will not be chargeable with the payment of any of said bonds or the interest thereon; provided, that if a deficit is caused by an appeal from the assessment of benefits and a change thereon, or by reason of any assessment being uncollectible, or in any other manner whatsoever, then said deficit shall be a charge upon all the lands assessed according to the apportionment of benefits, the same as any other liability of the district.

The proportionate share of the principal amount of said bonds chargeable against each tract of land in said district has been determined, levied and assessed by the board of directors thereof in dollars and cents against and upon each tract thereof on the basis of the apportionment of units of benefit and assessment hitherto made at the rate of four and forty-five hundredths dollars (\$4.45) per unit; reference being hereby made, for specific information as to particular tracts, to the Resolution of said Board of Directors relating thereto on file in the office of A. B. Fuller, Ashland, Nebraska, secretary of said district.

Witness the signature of said Ashland Drainage District, by the President and Secretary thereof, and the corporate seal of said district, this 3d day of June, 1911.

(SEAL) Ashland Drainage District.
By Nelson Sheffer, President.
A. B. Fuller, Secretary.

Whooping cough is not dangerous when the cough is kept loose and expectoration easy by giving Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It has been used in many epidemics of this disease with perfect success. For sale by F. G. Fricke & Co.

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