

The Plattsmouth - Journal

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The campers are consoling themselves for hard beds and smoky grub by the fact that they may get rained on if the tent is not tight.

The man who is principled against tipping at the hotels usually finds his breakfast coming along very conveniently for the dinner hour.

While prosecuting the magazines, we wish the government would get after them for using old-fashioned comic valentines for cover pictures.

Missouri will have a new state house. The bonds carried by a 5 to 1 vote Tuesday, and this means \$3,500,000 for the building, and the location still remains at Jefferson City.

Speaker Champ Clark may have lost \$1,000 in lecture dates by the extra session, but it was worth that to swipe Uncle Joe's steam roller and run it over the old gentleman.

No student of political economy should be fool enough to turn a freezer 20 minutes in order to get five minutes' fun eating ice cream. The only way under scientific management is to get your wife to do it.

Domestic servants are so scarce at Reading, Pa., that they are even offered use of the automobile. This is well worth doing, in view of the mental suffering undergone by the girl of the period when she washes dishes.

Strange, isn't it, that nine out of ten news-stand novels are "man and girl" love stories, when the man or woman who spent even a tenth of the time thinking about their love affairs would be considered abnormal?

The principal problem of keeping a summer hotel is finding some active employment for the long rows of tabby cats that sit on the piazza and scratch each other's reputations.

Representative Berger's plan to pension aged men and women workers may sound radical now. But so did trust control and railroad regulation sound radical a few years ago.

The validity of the 2-cent fare laws are being tested in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, but the stockholders ought to be thankful that the public did not decide to be carried for nothing.

New York business men complain because the hurdy-gurdies distract the attention of their clerks. Thus the fine arts make but slow progress against the spirit of commercialism.

It is announced at Washington that the formation of the Harvester trust was "a flagrant violation of the criminal section of the anti-trust law." That is the only perfectly safe way to form a trust. The "criminal sections" is never enforced, especially that part of it which imposes imprisonment as a punishment.

The house committee which is investigating the steel trust has its nerve in desiring to interrogate J. Pierpont Morgan. In all European countries there is a rule that kings need not testify.

Remember the primary Tuesday, August 15. It is every voter's duty to come out and vote.

The voice from the tomb is not always doleful. In New York this week the late Peter Maher put Jim Dougherty to sleep in the first round.

Of course the standpat organs are denouncing "guesswork revision" of the tariff. The only time they endorse "guesswork" is when the tariff schedules are raised instead of lowered.

It is a mystery to womankind why a man who knows the details of a large business should not be able to find the saucers with forgotten-me-nots in the left-hand corner of the sixth shelf in the china closet.

The primary election is drawing near. Only one week from next Tuesday, August 15. Vote for James T. Reynolds for clerk of the district court. You will have to write his name on the ballot.

As the democrats desire a non-partisan judiciary, here is a good ticket to support: W. D. Oldham, democrat; Jesse L. Root, republican, and W. L. Stark, populist. All good men, with first-class legal abilities.

The Wall street end of the Mexican revolution managed the whole affair. Mexico had very little to do with it. Diaz, who had been a faithful servant of Wall street, was abandoned the moment that no more money could be made by using him. Wall street governs other countries besides the United States, and it does it by means of the banking system.

It does not promise much for the people of Nebraska that the next contest for senator is being planned to hinge largely upon other issues than the suitability of the respective candidates. Selecting a United States senator because he is a friend or foe of Mr. Bryan or Mr. Taft is not a process calculated to secure for Nebraska the very best representative in the upper house of congress.—Lincoln Star.

Stand by your town. Not a dollar invested there but some good comes of it. There is no family like one's own wife; there should be no town like one's own town, where we live and educate our children, on whose streets our children play, and where we may some day sleep. Let the newspapers stand by the town, and let the business men stand by the newspapers, and let us make our home as famous as possible.

The people living in the towns along the Omaha-Fall City branch should petition the railway commission for a better passenger service. One passenger train each way is not sufficient, and it is not fair to treat the patrons the way they have been treated for years. We believe if the towns through which this branch passes would rise in their might and demand another passenger train they can get it. Let the papers also inaugurate a general fight for better passenger service.

Eastern Nebraska has only one candidate for railway commissioner. And that is Sim Upton of

Cass county. He is a good man and should receive the united support of the democrats in this section of the state.

The curtailment of the cotton mills, it is expected, will reduce the overstock of all wool clothing.

How awfully tiresome some of these cool summer days are, when you simply haven't a thing to knock about!

"Keep smiling to be beautiful," says the Hon. Lillian Russell. She should remember that very few women have teeth like hers.

The country will be safe with either Harmon, Wilson, Clark or Folk, even, so what's the use of getting excited over the matter?

Reciprocity is the entering wedge to breaking up the biggest bunco game that was ever practiced on the American people.

Farmers should attend the primary as well as townspeople. They have a choice between the candidates for nominations and they should come out and have a voice in selecting the men they will vote for at the general election.

Democrats, don't forget to write the name of James T. Reynolds on your ballots for clerk of the district court. He is one of the best and most competent men in Cass county for the position. See that his name is written on your ballots.

The senate has passed the farmers' free list bill, which includes practically everything the farmers are compelled to buy in the conduct of their farms, including farm machinery, harness, barbed wire and nails. It includes also, hoots and shoes.

Free "transfers" to heaven are being issued by a Chicago evangelist. This is clearly a violation of the interstate commerce act. Heaven is 48 miles southwest of Chicago, and it is necessary to traverse Illinois, Iowa and most of Missouri to reach here.

Some of the republican papers are dolefully denouncing the progressive and democratic alliance as "unholy." It is recalled that ten or a dozen years ago in Kansas J. Ralph Burton, with much unctious, used to declare fusion was "immoral."

Candidates are hustling, and you will see the gang at any picnic in the county. They have only one more week to get in their work, and the candidates who make it a point to "see the dear people" are the one that will win out. Every one of them but two were "making hay while the sun shines" at Avoca Thursday.

E. H. Wescott is right "in the swim" at the meeting of the Commercial Clubs League at Boston. He was elected one of the voting delegates from Nebraska, and there are only two outside of Omaha. This is a recognition worthy of more than a passing notice, and an honor to Mr. Wescott of which he should feel proud.

From the number of automobiles in Cass county there need be no fear about good roads in the future. They are compelled to have good roads to travel. And in traveling over the county a person will note a great deal of difference in the roads this season and a year ago at this time. They are simply perfection in some localities where the road drag is kept in constant use.

The judges who oppose the recall of the judiciary are those who most need recalling. And, by the

same token, the senators who voted against the election of senators by the direct vote of the people are those who would never draw a senatorial salary if they depended on the popular vote for their election.

Market reports say watermelons are offered freely. If they are accepted freely there will be a hurry call for the paragon about 2 a. m.

"Why do women outlive men?" asks the Medical Record. Well, there's the life insurance—perhaps it is because they have more to live for.

The Old Settlers' reunion occurs at Union next Friday and Saturday, August 11 and 12. All the old pioneers of Otoe and Cass counties will be there.

Congressman Norris has announced his candidacy for United States senator. In this move Norris will find that he has bitten off more than he can chew.

Cass county has a bumper wheat crop, a bumper apple crop, and from present appearances we will not have such a poor corn crop. Cass county is all right.

Kansas farmers are using Indian farm-hands this summer from the school at Topeka. It would be unfortunate if they used the hoe to dig up the hatchet with.

The business men should petition the city council to restore the hitch racks or have others put up elsewhere. The farmers must have some place to hitch their teams.

St. Louis barbers are refusing tips. Next, we expect, the leopard will decide that spots are not fashionable, and the Ethiopian will conclude his skin is off color.

The play, "Keeping Up With Lizzie," is to be put on the stage next winter, but it comes too close home to the cash book account of the ordinary family to be very laughable.

The Platte river wagon bridge is now in the course of construction, and will be rushed to completion. This is an enterprise that is bound to help Plattsmouth in more ways than one.

Keep it before the democratic voters—that James T. Reynolds is the name you should write on your ballot for clerk of the district court. He is one of the best men in Cass county for the position.

The record shows that in the last three months 213 persons have been killed at grade crossings in the United States. And they were not killed gradually, either.

Missouri farmers are urged to plant cowpeas to prevent pastures from being burned up by the drought. But what is going to prevent the farmer from being burned up while he is planting them?

New steel barges are plying from St. Louis to New Orleans, but if we really wanted to get there, and did not care for periods of meditation on intervening sand-banks, we should set out to walk.

The Millinery Traveling Men's association has passed a resolution that women shall wear small hats next season. Why did they not vote to require Halley's comet to stay at home nights while they were about it?

George Washington's umbrella, given to Mt. Vernon by J. P. Morgan, may be worth thousands of

dollars, but most of us would rather be seen carrying the \$1 article down town than that historic treasure.

Farmers are now plowing for fall wheat. They no sooner get one crop harvested till they sow another. That should be the policy of people in all lines of business. The merchant no sooner reaps the benefit of one advertisement till he should plant another.

It is almost as important for you to vote at the primary as it is for you to vote at the general election. There is always someone on the ballot that you would rather see nominated than the other fellow; then go out and vote for him.

The scarcity of spring chicks on the market is in a measure accounted for by the increase of automobiles. You may wonder what connection one has to the other, but if you take a ride in an auto along the public highway and fail to kill a few chicks you are fortunate indeed—or the chicks are lucky.

Reciprocity with Canada, the wool bill and the farmers' free list were made possible by the constant advocacy of these measures by democrats in both branches of congress. The common people owe much to the democratic party for the passage of these measures.

Secretary of State Wait, upon inquiring in regard to a democrat voting for a personal friend on the republican ticket at the primary, or visa versa, says this cannot be done. If a voter wants to vote for a republican candidate he must get a republican ballot and vote it straight. Don't forget this, or you might lose your vote.

The state board of assessment has been whooping it up to the farmers and owners of hogs, horses and mules in different parts of the state. In some instances the assessments returned were increased 90 per cent. The system is to raise the assessment, thereby raising the taxes in order to increase the funds to meet extravagance, frequently referred to as appropriation expenses.

Call for the Wurl Bros. cigars, and you will not be disappointed.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE PLATTSMOUTH LOAN AND BUILDING ASSOCIATION.

Of Plattsmouth, Nebraska, on the 30th day of June, 1911.

ASSETS:
First mortgage loans.....\$38,225.43
Stock loans..... 1,107.00
Real estate..... 545.17
Cash..... 608.00
Delinquent interest, premiums, fines and dues..... 493.88
Other assets..... 113.98
Total.....\$41,072.46

LIABILITIES:
Capital stock paid up.....\$48,524.00
Reserve fund..... 1,400.00
Undivided profits..... 12,373.56
Matured stock..... 1,201.60
Total.....\$63,499.16

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES for the year ending June 30, 1911.

RECEIPTS
Balance on hand July 1, 1910.....\$ 4,727.47
Dues..... 18,547.00
Interest, premiums and fines..... 4,965.49
Loans repaid..... 9,433.00
Rents..... 100.00
Taxes and insurance repaid..... 189.81
Total.....\$37,962.77

EXPENDITURES
Loans.....\$10,200.00
Expenses..... 350.00
Stock redeemed..... 23,146.27
Cash on hand..... 628.00
Real estate..... 116.80
Taxes and insurance advanced..... 115.50
Total.....\$34,596.64

Total.....\$38,055.97

STATE OF NEBRASKA, I, L. T. M. PATTERSON, Secretary of the above named Association, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement of the condition of said association, is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Approved: T. M. PATTERSON, Secretary.

JOHN M. LEYDA
E. B. WINDHAM
E. P. LUTZ
Directors

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 17th day of July, 1911. ZETTA BROWN-THORPE, (formerly Zetta Brown) Notary Public.

C. A. RAWLS LAWYER

Office—First National Bank Building

EXPERIMENT STATION WORK

State University Makes its Report to Washington.

233,000 PAMPHLETS ISSUED.

Document Shows Wide Range of Activities in Agricultural Instruction That Have Engaged Officials for the Last Year.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 5.—In the annual report of the state university authorities made to the federal bureau of education, several facts and figures of much interest are included upon the operations of the agricultural experiment stations in this state. The statement sent to the Washington department includes the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1911.

During the year there were 233,000 pamphlets issued to the farmers of the state which includes subjects as follows: "Economic Beet Production," "Growing Steers in Western Nebraska," "Growing Crops in Western Nebraska," "Spraying as an Essential Part of Profitable Apple Orchard," "Alfalfa Management," "Growing Hogs in Nebraska," "Cost of Growing Crops in Nebraska."

The bulletins aggregated 265 pages of finely printed matter, giving to Nebraska farmers the knowledge secured by scientific investigation at the state experiment stations. The total cost of printing the pamphlets was \$2,131.

The live stock fed on the farm and the crops there grown are productive of great results and yield a good profit to the state. The report made to the government shows that a total of \$35,808 was received for the sales of stock and products which aggregated an expense of \$12,184 for feeding, \$4,826 for purchase of other live stock and \$4,894 for labor, a net profit on the two items of \$13,899.

Altogether the university has 250 acres under cultivation, this being by far the larger part of its 330 acres of land owned in the state. It receives from the government for agricultural experiment station operation \$30,000, this being in two funds of \$15,000 each, known respectively as the Adams and Hatch fund. Between \$5,000 and \$9,000 of each fund is paid out in salaries of employees at the experiment stations. Four thousand dollars is spent for labor during the year.

The university also receives \$45,000 from the federal government under the Morrill act of 1890 and the Nelson bill of 1907. This amount is appropriated for the encouragement of agricultural and mechanical arts education. Secretary Dale's report shows that it is spent entirely for salaries of professors in these branches, who held positions in the various colleges of the university located at Lincoln. This amount, however, is only a part of the total spent for agricultural and mechanical arts instructions, the university devoting a large share of its income from the state to these departments.

The \$45,000 from the federal government is granted on condition that the university maintain a military department. Because of this provision, some enthusiastic military students from time to time have declared that a large part of this fund should be spent for the cadet department.

FARMERS DEMAND RAILROAD

Meetings to Induce Burlington to Lay Tracks on Grade or Give Up.

Sargent, Neb., Aug. 5.—The farmers for fifty miles along the old grade from Sargent to Brewster are holding meetings for the purpose of urging the Burlington to put rolling stock on the grade which they built some twenty years ago. If this cannot be done they are in communication with promoters who are confident that they can get another company to come in and give the farmers relief. The Burlington kept out other roads with their grade.

A great many farmers are running big automobiles, which relieves them in a measure, but it does not shorten the road when they come to haul hogs and drive cattle ten to forty miles and lose a good many in transit during the hot weather.

A meeting was held at the Cummings Park church at which the enthusiastic crowd plainly showed its determination to do something to bring relief. They came with automobiles and teams, some as far as thirteen miles, and it was only an example of what is being held in all the school houses along the old grade.

Artesian Flow on Kinkaid Homestead. Sutherland, Neb., Aug. 5.—William Spear, a Kinkaid homesteader living on the Birdwood creek northwest of Sutherland, has an artesian well. In drilling for an ordinary well the flowing water was reached at a depth of ninety feet. From internal pressure the water flows spontaneously in the manner of a fountain, reaching a height of seven feet above the earth's surface. There is considerable force and the water easily fills an inch pipe.

Matches Fatal to Child.

Lincoln, Aug. 5.—The three-year-old son of Edward Crouse of Havelock died from the effects of eating phosphorus from the ends of a out two dozen matches.