

The Plattsmouth - Journal

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The Democratic Ticket

For Judges Supreme Court.
W. D. OLDFHAM.
W. L. STARK.
J. R. DEAN.

For Regents University.
JOHN E. MILLER.
C. T. KNAPP.

For Railroad Commissioner.
C. E. HARMAN.

For Judge of the District Court—
First District.
HARVEY D. TRAVIS.

For Clerk of the District Court.
JAMES T. REYNOLDS.

For County Clerk.
D. C. MORGAN.

For Treasurer.
W. KELLY FOX.

For Sheriff.
DON C. RHODEN.

For Superintendent of Schools.
MARY E. FOSTER.

For Surveyor.
FRED D. PATTERSON.

For Coroner.
E. RATNOUR.

For Commissioner—Second
District.
C. M. SHYBERT.

For Police Magistrate.
M. ARCHER.

The melancholy days are here,
With weary problems vexed,
Vacation cost so much this year
He can't afford one next.

Election Tuesday, November 7,
only three weeks hence.

Lorimer and Stephenson—the
Slush Fund Twins of the senate.

Tripoli is another bright ex-
ample of a nation that has been
"standing pat" for several hun-
dred years.

It is hoped, however, that the
Chinese rebels have a better idea
than the rest of the world as to
what they are fighting about.

The people are not caring so
much about politics as they are
in securing good, competent men
for the various offices to be filled
on November 7.

The courts, according to Presi-
dent Taft, "typify what we shall
meet in heaven." The theory may
be entirely tenable that satan was
the first "snitch" to be disbarred.

In electing Don C. Rhoden to
the sheriff's office the people can
depend upon having an officer
who will do his duty and will not
lag in the performance of that
duty.

Vice President Sherman regards
conservation as all rot. It is
hardly necessary to add that Mr.
Sherman is regarded, even in
standpat circles, as a vice presi-
dential impossibility.

From the positiveness with
which some people claim the
guilt and others the innocence of
the McNamara brothers, such a
little formality as a judge or jury
seems unnecessary.

Anxiety is expressed about the
Americans at Wu Chang, which
the Chinese rebels have captured,
but probably the only calamity
with which they are threatened
is the non-delivery of their
laundry bundle.

A St. Louis doctor says there
are not more than three men in

the United States who drink
enough water. If the other two
ever visit Plattsmouth, we trust
they will call at this office so that
we may all become acquainted.

Nebraska will be well rep-
resented in the national caucus of
insurgents in Chicago. C. O.
Whedon of Lincoln is among the
number.

Taft is now defending his
policies in Oregon and will soon be
on his return trip. Everywhere
he goes they have the Big One on
the defensive.

The world unrest now shows
up in China. The insurgents
there have taken to arms and are
winning victory after victory and
entering city after city.

Anyone who is writing a history
of the United States should omit
some of these details about the
president and congress and put in
a full chapter on the battle of the
Giants and the Athletics for the
world's championship.

Mr. Taft's travels are con-
siderably made fun of, but there
are a good many political truths
not to be acquired by commu-
nicating with Washington office-hold-
ers and running over to New
York to take Wall street's tem-
perature.

W. K. Fox should be elected to
the office of county treasurer, be-
cause the most of the taxpayers
know that he is competent to fill
the position and a genuine clever
and accommodating gentleman to
do business with. A vote for
Kelly Fox will be a vote for the
right man.

W. J. Bryan's trip over the
state has been greeted with im-
mense crowds, and his speeches
have been well received by the
people, which is an indication
that they are aroused to the fact
that the leaders of the republican
party are standing in with the
trusts who are robbing the west-
ern farmers to enrich the eastern
money sharks.

Those who know Don C. Rhoden
best know that he possesses the
manhood, energy, courage and
willingness to faithfully perform
the duties of sheriff. Don was
reared to manhood in Cass coun-
ty, and has always had the in-
terests of the county and its peo-
ple at heart; and, withal, he is a
nice, clever gentleman.

For heaven's sake and for the
sake of our own city and the peo-
ple residing therein, give us an
all-night lighting service. We
are away behind other towns
much smaller than our own in
this respect, and we could just as
well enjoy such a service if the
powers higher up would put their
shoulders to the wheel and push.

When one deliberately lies
about a candidate it generally
reacts upon the opposing candi-
date. Take it for granted that
the man you are talking to has as
much sense as you have, and that
he will trace a false report as
quick as you will, and it will prove
worse for you than if you had left
the lie unsaid. The voter is al-
ways alert to campaign lies.

No county superintendent of
schools has ever taken as great
interest in the success of the pub-
lic schools of Cass county as has
Miss Foster. She has been un-

ting in her efforts to "improve
each shining hour" in making
them better and better. Those
interested in the public schools
know as well as we do that she
has been incessant in her work in
the interests of pupil and teacher.

What's become of those trans-
continental aviators? It seems
like a case of biting off more than
one can chew.

The college freshmen are now
being hazed for infringing on the
exclusive rights of the other
classes to be fresh.

The federal district court of
Ohio has ordered the dissolution
of the Electric trust. This com-
pany has had on too high a volt-
age for some time.

Somebody is always discovering
a new theory of how the Maine
was wrecked. There seems little
danger that the country will fail
to remember the Maine.

A famous New York paper is
getting tiresome with its praises
of "big business." If Solomon
were alive he would say there is
nothing new "in" the Sun.

The people are learning every
day that the east is continually
maneuvering for schemes to "pull
the wool over the eyes of the west
and get our surplus earnings."

Portugal is fighting some, too.
But one of our dam-breaking
floods does more slaughter in a
few minutes than the combined
carnage of the fighting in Mexico,
Portugal and Tripoli for the
whole year.

Suffragettes are following and
interrupting the candidates in the
Massachusetts election, but they
would win more popular favor by
giving an exhibition of their
prowess in the creation of pump-
kin pie.

The insurgent republican
caucus in session in Chicago are
bound to effect a national or-
ganization, and it is a foregone
conclusion that they will never
consent to support Taft. C. O.
Whedon is there and is making
his presence felt, too.

Wall street has not decided yet
who they want to fill the position
recently vacated by the death
of Judge Harlan on the supreme
bench of the United States. The
sharks are waiting perhaps until
the body of the eminent jurist
gets cold before making their ap-
pointment.

Ex-Congressman W. L. Stark,
candidate for judge of the su-
preme court, is one of the ablest
and cleanest men in Nebraska.
Besides being an able lawyer, he
possesses the confidence and re-
spect of all who are fortunate
enough to know him. His home
town is Aurora, where he stands
very high with all the people, in-
respective of party.

Tuesday, November 7, is the
election. Study the candidates
well and vote for those whom you
think are the best fitted for the
various positions. If this is done
we do not fear the result. Every
candidate on the ticket at the head
of this page is abundantly well
qualified, and their records in this
respect and as good citizens will
bear the closest inspection in
every particular.

The Lincoln Star is responsible
for the assertion that Theodore
Roosevelt is dividing with Gifford
Pinchot the expense of opening
the campaign of Senator La Fol-
lette for the republican nomina-
tion for president of the United
States. There is one thing quite
evident. If Teddy makes up his
mind to defeat Taft for the nom-
ination he will most surely ac-
complish the work.

Clell Morgan is serving his first
term as county clerk, and no one
can truthfully say that he has not
performed the duties of the office
in a most acceptable manner to
all who have had business with
the office. His record as a citizen
and official is one to be proud of
and these is no reason why he
should not be elected for the
second term.

Keep it before the voters of
Cass county—that James T. Rey-
nolds, candidate for clerk of the
district court, is as well qualified
for the position as any man under
the sun, and that he is a gentle-
man and a scholar, and one who it
is a pleasure to meet. He resides
on a farm in Liberty precinct,
where everyone is his friend, and
where all can attest to his good
character and splendid citizen-
ship. In the office of the district
clerk every man will get a square
deal under his administration.

The progressive movement is a
struggle to wrest the control of
the government in the nation and
states from the representatives of
special privileges and restore it to
the control of the people, and that
was the object of the insurgent
gathering in Chicago this week,
which indorsed La Follette for
president and urged a direct
primary, where the people can
have a voice in the selection of
candidates and delegates to all
conventions. The convention, as
a whole, was very enthusiastic.

There is one thing certain, if
Don E. Rhoden cannot be elected
without going around and lying
about his opponent, he will never
be elected. He is as square a man
as there is in Cass county and will
not resort to any under-hand
game to make a few votes. And if
elected to the office of sheriff the
people will find him performing
the duties of the office in an up-
right and business-like manner.
He is a man who will prove equal
to any emergency and possesses
the courage to perform the duties
of the sheriff's office without fear
or favor to friend or foe.

The campaign in Cass county
has been very quiet so far. The
farmers are attending strictly to
their farm duties, and if a candi-
date desires to see them he must
go to their homes to do so, unless
he can catch them in town on
Saturday. The farmer is not like
he used to be many years ago. He
is not a hide-bound partizan when
it comes to electing county
officials. He is not voting for a
candidate because he is a repub-
lican or a democrat, but he is in-
vestigating the standing and
qualifications of every candidate,
and will vote for the ones he
thinks is best fitted.

There are many traits of char-
acter in the person of W. K. Fox,
candidate for county treasurer,
which the voters cannot help but
admire. He is quiet, unassuming,
but has a cheerful smile for
everyone he meets. He is just
such a man as the people love to
do business with, and besides be-
ing a clever, sociable gentleman,
he possesses every qualification
to make an efficient and faithful
guardian of the interests of the
taxpayers of Cass county in the
most responsible position in the
gift of the voters. In electing
him to this position of honor and
trust there will be no mistake
made.

The editor of the Louisville
Courier has to go away back to
the date when he was in his
swaddling clothes to cite a case
where a democrat was elected to
a third term in the district clerk's
office, but which does not in the
least compare with the case of
the present incumbent as a pup-
sucker. He goes back to the date
of the incumbency of W. C. Sho-
walter, who was elected to the
third term as district clerk, when
the nomination for the third term

was forced upon him, because
there was no one else to run. But
he hadn't previously served in any
other position, like the present
incumbent, who served eight years
in the county clerk's office
previous to his election as district
clerk. Then, again, the present
district clerk had an opponent
each time for the nomination and
there was no cause for his candi-
dacy for the third term, only
that he can serve a few friends
more acceptably than anyone
else. By electing James T. Rey-
nolds the people can depend up-
on an official who will serve all
alike who have business with the
district clerk's office, and no set
of lawyers will be shown special
favors at his hands, but all will
get a square deal. Those who
think that "a public office" is not
"public graft," and run to ac-
commodate a certain ring will
vote for James T. Reynolds, who
will give all a fair and square deal
in the performances of the duties
of the office.

The Journal has never said one
word regarding the competency of
the present clerk of the district
court. And no one can point to a
word that we have said regarding
him personally. A man who has
served the people as long as he
has should be qualified to fill any
position in the court house. And
an experience of sixteen years will
make most any ordinary man
competent. But that is not an
objection the voters have against
the present incumbent. They be-
lieve he should give other deserv-
ing citizens a show, while he takes
a rest from the laborious duties
and cares of official life. James
T. Reynolds, one of the most
efficient men in Cass county and
one of the best men in the coun-
ty, will make a most worthy suc-
cessor to the present incumbent.
He is a farmer and never held an
elective office, and we will wager
that if he is elected he will never
want to stay there any more than
two terms of four years each.

FIRE DAY.

Holidays and days for special
observances are getting to be so
numerous that the calendar mak-
ers do not pretend to keep track
of them, and the citizen is
privileged to select from a
tremendous assortment in deter-
mining upon his days off work,
says the Lincoln Star.

But there is one day picked out
for special observance that may
be turned to the general benefit
if only properly observed. It is
Fire day, which comes November
3. In some sections it is more
properly designated "fire preven-
tion day," for its purpose is to in-
stall into the public mind the idea
that greater precaution is
necessary for avoiding the enor-
mous annual waste from con-
flagrations.

It does look as if the property
owner who carries no insurance
would hardly need any drilling on
how to guard most effectively
against fires that would entail
loss upon him, but experience
seems to teach that he is just as
careless as is the one who rests
in the security of a liberal in-
surance policy.

If it is possible to drill people
into the exercise of greater
precaution, and thereby actually
cut down the number of fires and
volume of losses, it would perhaps
somewhat remotely, mean great
saving to property owners gener-
ally. The first fruits of such
increased care would perhaps in-
sure to the insurance companies
in largest measure, but in the end
it must result in a tremendous
saving to the owners of property.
For insurance companies fix
their rates according to the
volume of their losses. Every
year which sees a heavy fire loss
sees rates boosted. States which
disclose the heavier percentages
of losses are the ones wherein the
policy holders have to pay the
higher rates for insurance.

CATARRH

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If, the undersigned, do hereby
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original and genuine medicine
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It is easy to use. Contains no injurious
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phine. The household remedy.
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ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New York.

Perhaps a few years of
adequate observance of Fire day
might result in considerably re-
ducing both the losses incurred
by insurance companies, and that
would certainly result in the
establishment of lower rates for
insurance. It seems to be an ex-
periment worth trying, for one of
the problems of the age is how to
reduce the immense sums lost
annually through destruction of
property by fire.

With the coming of cold
weather and the starting of fires
in the heaters, the danger from
fires is largely increased. Some
chimneys become defective, but
you will not know anything about
it until after your home has been
injured. Look well to the flues
before starting any fires in your
heaters. It may save you much
uneasiness.

With as many competent men
as Cass county can boast of, there
is no excuse for any county official
asking for a twenty-year lease
on the offices in the court house.
Because an official is "a good fel-
low" is no reason why a man
should hold on until he has be-
come a very rich man. It is ask-
ing too much of the voters of
Cass county and many voters have
come to the same conclusion.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.
Sealed bids will be received by the
County Judge of Cass County, Nebraska,
for the construction of a new road and
necessary culverts commencing at the
south bridge of the Missouri Pacific
Railway Company, in Section one (1),
Township twelve (12), Range thirteen
(13), in said County.
Sealed bids will also be received by
said Judge for the removal of a steel
bridge in said section one (1).
All work to be done according to the
plans and specifications on file with
the County Clerk of said County.
All bids must be filed with the
County Judge of said County on or be-
fore November 2d, 1911 at 2 o'clock
p. m., at which time the County Com-
missioners will act on said bids.
The said County Commissioners re-
serve the right to reject any or all bids.
Dated October 9th, 1911.
Allen J. Beeson, County Judge.

C. A. RAWLS LAWYER

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