

The Plattsmouth - Journal

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He is an active candidate who runs ahead of the ticket.

Political heroes, like political sermons, are too often made to order.

Some men decline to practice what they preach, because they need the money.

Thanksgiving comes on apace and the turkey crop short. What are we to do—eat crow?

William J. Bryan is also well pleased with the election returns throughout the country.

Some people seem to think the courts could jail J. P. Morgan, but it is much more likely that J. P. could jail the courts.

If Tuesday's election was a "straw" it demonstrated that the wind is blowing from the north, east, south and west.

According to reports from the country over postal savings banks are not proving as successful as was expected in the start.

If the Taft Republicans can glean any encouragement from the election returns throughout the nation, they are certainly welcome to it.

Kentucky returns to the democratic fold with its 30,000 majority, and James B. McCreary is elected governor, carrying the entire state ticket and legislature with him.

Republican leaders in Massachusetts had been warned from the stump that Foss' election would mean defeat for President Taft. The fight against Foss was wholly made on the tariff issue.

"International courtesy" is expected to prevent any formal protest against the shocking brutality of the Italians in Tripoli. It may be suggested that international courtesy is almost as much of a nuisance as senatorial courtesy.

Taft on his recent trip reviewed the cowboys, battleships and about everything else that he thought of. And now about the only thing that is left for him to review is the election returns, which will no doubt serve to remove that otherwise irremovable smile of his.

Everything comes to the man who waits. Ellis Wainwright, a millionaire brewer of St. Louis, who was indicted in 1902 for boodling, and has been a fugitive in France most of the time since, was discharged yesterday. The circuit attorney dismissed the case against him.

With the election of Dan V. Stephens in the Third Nebraska congressional district, and Joseph A. Taggart in the Second Kansas district, are indicative of which way the political wind is blowing. There is certainly no encouragement for Taft and his gang in the election returns.

How much of the boasted civilization of the twentieth century is sham and hypocrisy? The soldiers of the Manchus, China's most enlightened class, are butchering women and children by the wholesale, while the soldiers of Italy, a Christian nation of Europe, are doing the same thing in Tripoli.

The world may be growing better, but not politics.

Secure your tickets for the minstrel show Wednesday night before it is too late to get a seat. There will be a big crowd present.

Nothing has been heard from the Lorimer investigation or the Stephenson investigation for several days. What's the matter—wet grounds?

Italy and Turkey seem likely to fight for some time, but there are no signs that the population will be so reduced that we can't get our bananas sold.

A Washington dispatch refers to the wishes of the "southern republicans"—meaning, of course, the little handful of federal officeholders in the south.

Next Wednesday will be a big day for Plattsmouth. Many strangers will be here on that date—the opening of the Platte river auto-wagon bridge.

Joseph H. Choate says young men should enter only the profession that has a strong attraction for them. But we need something besides baseball players.

J. P. Morgan says dissolving the trusts is like unscrambling a scrambled egg. From the considerable admixture of hog the trusts look more to some like ham omelette.

The administration is certainly forcing the trusts into nominal compliance with the law, but is all of this upsetting process doing anything to reduce the cost of living?

The size of \$10 bill depends on whether you are getting or losing it. If you earned it doing political work, too, it looks ten times as big as if you made it at your regular job.

Dr. Wiley says that manufacturing ought to be prohibited in the cities. There is no doubt that the practice of manufacturing interferes badly with the moving picture shows.

George Fred Williams says Bryan could be nominated if he would only say the word. We never knew Mr. Bryan to be restrained by inability to say as many words as might be called for.

The advisability of trial engagements is discussed, but this is probably the effort of some young man to get a girl's company without having to buy her an engagement ring.

Why is it that the boot and shoe industry, which has always had a low tariff, pays high wages, while the wool and cotton industries, which always had a high tariff, pay low wages?

The bright business man never attempts to circumvent dull times by sending his advertisements out of town and then kick because his customers send out of town for what they want.

In Philadelphia the election of Rudolph Blankenburg, the democratic-Keystone candidate for mayor, over a candidate supported by Senator Penrose and the republican machine, is a tremendous overturning.

The German people are much stirred up about the high cost of living, but if they will only turn to the speeches of any of our candidates, they will learn how that little difficulty can be attended to.

Wall street paid down its good money for Mr. Taft on representation that he would stand without hitching and was safe for any lady to drive. But here he goes tearing down the street, head in air, and colliding with the oil and steel and other wagons that own the highway.

Will these separated units of the Tobacco trust really race down the track as the government seems to think, or will they trot along the course hand-in-hand and divy up even on the prize money?

Vice President Sherman regarded the result of the election in California two weeks ago as "a slap at Mr. Taft." And how, it may be asked, does he regard Tuesday's democratic landslide in Cincinnati?

Mr. Taft remarked the other day for the 76,914th time that the law must be obeyed. And yet about once in six weeks they engineer a rise on the stock market because some people think he was only fooling.

The trusts are justified for extractions by the very true remark that everyone else would do just the same if they had the chance. But the fact that all hogs put their feet in the trough does not prove that that is good table manners.

Mary Garden says she's wedded to the public and will not consider marriage before she is 45. Better look out, Mary! When the public gets tired of its favorites it does not bother about the divorce court and never pays alimony.

James R. Garfield, former secretary of the interior, was defeated for member of the constitutional convention in Lake county, Ohio. He is a progressive, but refused to sign a pledge for the initiative and referendum. There are enough democrats and progressive republicans elected to the convention to insure the initiative and referendum and recall in Ohio.

But Nebraska is not going to settle up her vacant and fertile 18,000,000 acres by sitting idle and allowing other and more progressive, though less favored, states to draw to themselves the sturdy homeseekers who are looking westward, land hungry and eager to become producers. Lured by judicious advertising, these homeseekers are passing through Nebraska, utterly ignorant of all that Nebraska has to offer them. And they will always remain in ignorance about Nebraska until Nebraska begins to advertise.—Will Maupin's Weekly

Speaker Champ Clark is well pleased with the election returns. Well, why shouldn't he be? With the re-election of Governor Foss in Massachusetts, upon whom the protectionists centered all their work; the election of a democratic governor in New Mexico, and all the large cities in Ohio, Taft's own state, electing democratic mayors, and Nebraska giving a republican majority that can be easily overcome next year, the signs are all right for a democratic landslide next year, if the right man is nominated for president.

Wednesday, November 15, is the date upon which the Platte river wagon bridge will be properly opened to public travel, although the structure will be com-

pleted a few days previous. Arrangements have been made to have a large number of good roads and automobile representatives here on that date. There will be a large number of leading business men here from Omaha, Nebraska City and other towns along the line to Kansas City, and prominent men of that city are expected to be present. It promises to be a big day for Plattsmouth, and many strangers will be here who were never here before.

NEBRASKA TO THE FRONT.

Nebraska has more things to be proud of than any other state. She ought to be making every one of them known to all the world. Nebraska is remiss in her duty to herself when she fails to advertise her resources and possibilities to the remotest corners of the earth. Nebraska has some mighty big things, thank you.

She has the largest creamery plant in the world.

Her largest city, Omaha, is the greatest butter market in the world.

She has the third largest packing center in the world.

She has the second largest smelter in the world.

She is the third largest corn producer.

She is the third largest dairying state, and promises to be the largest inside of ten years.

Her annual egg output is worth more than the gold output of any state or territory.

Her annual butter, egg and poultry output is worth more than the gold and silver output of any two states or territories.

Her annual output of corn and wheat is worth more than the nation's annual output of crude petroleum.

Her annual output of grains and grasses is worth more than the coal output of Pennsylvania.

Her annual corn output is worth more than the nation's annual output of copper.

If one year's product of her farms were loaded in standard freight cars and the cars into one train, the train would reach from St. Petersburg, Russia, to a point in the Pacific ocean nearly 1,000 miles due west of San Francisco, crossing the Baltic sea, the English channel, England, Ireland, the Atlantic ocean and the United States.

She has nearly a million acres in alfalfa, and the acreage is increasing at the rate of 10 per cent a year.

She has more than \$8,000,000 worth of interest-bearing securities in her permanent school fund, and school property, including school lands, worth \$40,000,000.

She has 49,000,000 acres, three-fourths of it fertile and less than two-fifths of it under cultivation.

She has a climate unsurpassed, a soil more fertile than that of the valley of the Nile.

She offers more opportunities to the honest and industrious home-maker than any other state or territory—and she isn't doing a blessed thing to make the fact known.—Will Maupin's Weekly.

Farmers, Notice!

To the farmer—man or lady—who brings us the largest number of eggs between November 9 and December 9 we will give a sack of Plainsifter Flour. When you bring us your eggs don't forget that we pay the highest market price for same.

Hatt & Son.

NEW STATION AGENT.

F. D. Moore, a graduate of BOYLES BUSINESS COLLEGE, Omaha, Neb., the official Union Pacific and Illinois Central R. R. Telegraph School, has been appointed Station Agent at \$1500.00 per year on the Union Pacific Railroad. All graduates of this Official School are guaranteed positions. Thirteen Boyles College graduates are in one Omaha bank. Superior courses in Bookkeeping, Typewriting, Shorthand, Salesmanship and Civil Service Branches. New classes open December 4th. Address "Dept. B" for free catalog. Boyles Business College, 1701-15 Harney St., Omaha, Neb.

LINCOLN HALL IS DEDICATED

President Taft Principal Speaker at Exercises in Hodgenville.

ACCEPTS PARK FOR THE NATION

State of Kentucky Is Made Trustee of the Fund Raised by Subscription for Its Maintenance—Throngs Witness Ceremony.

Hodgenville, Ky., Nov. 10.—Enshrining the log cabin in which Abraham Lincoln was born, an imposing granite memorial to him was dedicated here and accepted for the nation by President Taft.

The memorial stands in the center of the farm on which Lincoln's parents settled after their long journey from Virginia.

Throngs from all parts of the United States witnessed the acceptance of the memorial and farm for the nation by President Taft. Former Governor Folk of Missouri, who is president of the Lincoln Farm association, began laudation of Lincoln, and to this was added tribute by President Taft, Governor Wilson, Senator Borah and Major General Black.

Built by Subscription.

The great granite building, completed, provided out of contributions of loyal Americans and endowed by them, occupies the site of the cabin in which Lincoln was born, near the center of the Lincoln farm, the shrine of the whole country.

Cut into one wall of the memorial hall are these words:

"Here, over the log cabin where Abraham Lincoln was born, destined to preserve the union and free the slaves, a grateful people have dedicated this memorial to unity, peace and brotherhood among these states."

Within the rude cabin of logs, the same that the newly wedded Lincoln and Nancy Hanks built when they took possession of the farm that now becomes a national park.

Robert J. Collier, chairman of the executive committee of the Lincoln Farm association, has written Governor or Wilson formally notifying him that the memorial, costing \$112,000, has been erected and paid for and that a fund of some \$50,000 has been completed and invested in safe securities, the income to provide the necessary maintenance fund.

Governor Wilson has accepted the trust in the name of the commonwealth, providing only that formal transfer await the action of his successor, Governor McCreary, and the next state legislature.

President Taft's Address.

The president, in his address, noted the appropriateness of the memorial and said:

"Few men have come into public prominence who came absolutely from the soil as did Abraham Lincoln. It is difficult to imagine the lack of accommodation, comfort and necessities of life that there were in the cabin in which he was born. With an illiterate and shiftless father, and a mother who, though of education and force, died before he reached youth, his future was dark indeed. In the stepmother that his father found for him, however, he had a woman of strength and character and of education enough to assist him."

Lincoln's lack of advantages for study and the persistency with which he kept up his reading were touched upon and the president continued, saying in part:

"The almost squalor in which he passed his early life made him familiar with the sufferings, thoughts and sympathy of the plain people and when he came to great power his understanding of their reasoning and of their views gave him an advantage in interpreting their attitude which cannot be overstated."

"His evident sympathy for the colored race, his roused sense of justice to secure them freedom and equality of opportunity had their inspiration in the sufferings and limitations of his own early life."

"He was not slow, but he was cautious, deliberate, attentive as befitted one who insisted on establishing every proposition that he adhered to by original reasoning from fundamental postulates. The lucidity and clearness of his thought manifested itself in the simplicity, directness and clearness of his style. He had imagination and loved poetry. He had the rhythm of language, and thought purely, self educated these circumstances, developed a power of literary expression that the world, and especially the literary world, has come fully to recognize and enjoy."

"He was a lawyer and a good one. He studied his cases hard and he prepared his arguments with the force and clearness that might have been expected from one of his mental make-up. His mind was luminous with truth. His conscience was governed by devotion to right and the tenderness of his heart was only restrained by his intellect and his conscience."

Blizzard in Dakotas.

Pierre, S. D., Nov. 10.—The first severe storm of the winter, with freezing temperature and driving snow, prevailed here. Dispatches from Aberdeen and other South Dakota towns say that after a day of drizzling rain a driving snowstorm set in.

ATTACK UNIFORM LADING BILL

Jurisdictional Powers of Interstate Commission in Question.

Omaha, Nov. 10.—First step in a battle for limitation of the jurisdictional powers of the interstate commerce commission was taken in the county court when attorneys filed an \$87.50 suit against the Missouri Pacific railway, the decision of which will involve the question of the commission's powers. The case will be fought through to the United States supreme court.

The suit is filed for Shackelford & Dickey, dealers in coal and ice. They ask judgment for \$87.50 for loss of 50,000 pounds of ice, shipped from Leavenworth, Kan., and consigned to Omaha, on Oct. 6, this year. The ice was lost in a wreck. The plaintiffs asked payment of \$3.50 per ton, as this was the Omaha market value at the time the shipment was made. The company refused and offered to pay \$3 per ton which was the invoice price at Leavenworth.

E. L. ROUSE HEADS STATE TEACHERS

Dean of Peru Normal School is Chosen President.

EDUCATORS WANT MORE PAY.

Declare They Are Victims of Confidence Game—Should Get Larger Salary to Provide for Idle Months.

Dean Rouse Does Not Wholly Agree.

Omaha, Nov. 10.—One hundred teachers of education, members of the Nebraska State Teachers' association, assembled at the city hall and discussed "Professional Teachers in Nebraska," but were unable to agree as to what a professional teacher is.

President W. A. Clark of the Kearney normal opened a general discussion on the teaching profession, which drew forth a volume of complaint against the present rating of those in the teaching business.

"I tell you what," said one of the teachers, "it seems to me that school boards are playing a confidence game on the teacher. They hire a teacher for nine months and say they are paying her \$60 per month. The fact is, they are only paying \$45 a month, for the teacher must live through three other lean months."

"The Spirit of the Profession" was discussed and Dean E. L. Rouse declared that the teacher who thought too much of the money side, or was unwilling to remain in the teaching profession because the pay was small, was not in reality a professional.

Professor W. T. Stockdale, talking on "His Growth in the Profession," declared that teaching has made progress as a profession.

"The teacher," he said, "should make such progress that she would at all times teach for a purpose, and that she should know what that purpose is. There should be some advancement in position, tenure and salary, because the talent required deserves it."

The Nebraska State Teachers' association elected the following officers: President, Professor E. L. Rouse of Peru; vice president, Superintendent H. E. Bradford of Kearney; treasurer, J. A. Woodard of Havelock; member reading circle board, B. E. Dill of Wilber.

MORE HOGS THAN ALL WEST

Census Bulletin Shows Nebraska Is Immense Pork Raising Place.

Lincoln, Nov. 10.—According to a census bulletin there are more hogs in the state of Nebraska than in all of the states west of here, with Maryland thrown in for good measure. The number is only exceeded by Iowa with 7,527,153, Missouri with 4,429,429 and Illinois and Indiana with almost the same number. In other words, there are just 3,434,938 head of swine in this state. Iowa has the largest total value of swine on farms, amounting to \$70,000,000. Illinois ranks second with \$36,000,000. Nebraska is fourth in the list with \$29,000,000.

On the face of the returns there was a decrease in the number of swine reported, being about 7.7 per cent on a total of 58,000,632.

The law of supply and demand is working overtime in the hog business. In spite of the significant decrease shown in the number of swine, there was a material increase in the value of all swine, amounting to \$166,025,000, or 71.6 per cent, the present value being \$398,000,000. As a necessary result the average value of swine increased, the change being from \$3.69 to \$6.86, which is \$3.17, or 85.9 per cent.

Funeral of Frank D. Reed.

Hastings, Neb., Nov. 10.—Following funeral services at Shelton, the body of Frank D. Reed, editor of the Shelton Clipper, was brought here for burial in an automobile hearse, accompanied by forty-five Shelton persons, riding in fifteen automobiles. The cars made the forty-mile trip without mishap.

Dies of Wounds Given by Husband.

Atlantic, Ia., Nov. 10.—Mrs. J. H. Christofferson, shot four times by her husband, is dead. Her husband already has been sent to the asylum for insane at Clarinda.