

The Plattsmouth Journal

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Still it is safer to cross the ocean than to drive behind old Dobbin.

Lincoln adopts the commission form of government by a very small majority.

Harriet Quimby has flown over the English channel, but for all that she may be afraid of a mouse.

The Titanic passengers would rather have had fewer velvet upholstered chairs and more life boat seats.

Morehead received a fine majority in Cass county and the Journal is delighted. He is the proper man for governor.

Many people who go to Europe once in a lifetime are mad if they lose half a day by the boat's slowing down through a fog.

The Titanic furnished every protection against sea sickness, but they don't suffer much from that at the bottom of the sea.

Vickey Rosewater got it in the neck good and plenty last Friday. He is no longer the boss of the republican party of Nebraska.

If they had carried more life boats in place of a swimming pool on the Titanic some of the passengers would not have had to swim for shore.

They say more pepper is to be put into the campaign, but as the lid of the pepper box was removed some time ago they will have to throw it in with the coal shovel.

It is of course too much to ask citizens to vote at the primaries, but if they have a spark of patriotism in their breasts they will be present at the ball games.

An Oklahoma editor is going to walk to the Baltimore convention. Considering the way the trains have been running, that is good judgment if he wants to get there in time.

Life preservers stuffed with straw can be disposed of all right in ordinary times, but just now would be an inopportune occasion to work them off on the market.

The Carpathia held back the details of the tragedy, but enterprising reporters with a pad of paper and newspaper accounts of previous disasters, were able to give all the details.

Amateur wireless operators interfered with getting word from the Titanic, but some people will say that boys will be boys and young people must be permitted to amuse themselves.

A Louisville preacher says God will punish people more for the lies they act than for the lies they tell. The iceman who cuts the weight of his cakes has something coming to him.

Congress never does much in the session before election because the fences have to be repaired, nor in the session after, because it would be forgotten by the next election if they did.

Local pride is a great business builder—knocking is the surest way to wipe a place off the map. Let's all be practical boosters for the old town. Let's start today! And let's keep it up all the time.

John J. Gustin received a decisive majority for representative on the democratic ticket. He is a young man and highly respected by all who know him, and if elected is abundantly able to hold down the job.

Some of the powers think the Monroe doctrine is dead. But as Uncle Sam has recently put \$400,000,000 into a hole in his backyard, he is more likely than ever to see that that particular watch dog has his teeth cared for.

Efforts are being made to force Justice Hughes into the campaign, but who would shake hands with the crowds from Eastport to San Diego when he can sit up behind the bench in a black night-gown and hear the other fellows talk?

Champ Clark "run like a skeered wolf" in Nebraska, leaving Harmon and Wilson in the background. If the speaker runs as well in the general election as he did in the primary, he is very apt to carry the state in November, if nominated.

The maintenance of the Panama canal is going to cost \$30,000,000 a year, but as our local tax collector never asks us for anything for Uncle Sam we feel confident that this bill will be paid by some other fellows somewhere.

Old ocean's caprices are grim and arbitrary. The leaky old Mayflower of 1620, in which today you would scarcely dare to sail the Missouri river, crossed all right, while the \$10,000,000 modern palace with complete scientific equipment goes to the bottom.

Hon. John H. Morehead has been nominated for governor of Nebraska by the democrats. He is not only a gentleman who will perform the duties of the office in a manner creditable to himself, but if elected he will have the confidence and respect of the business interests of the state.

Ex-Governor Shallenberger received the nomination for United States senator on the democratic ticket. "Shelly" is all right and the vote he received at the primary would denote that he still has a large number of friends in Nebraska, who believe him to be "all wool and a yard wide."

Plattsmouth bids fair to do more improving this year than any city of its size in Nebraska. The people have faith in the old town and evidences of this fact can be seen in every direction. Newcomers arrive daily and are buying property with the sole intention of making their homes in this city.

Meningitis is prevalent in many places and is attended with a heavy fatality. Noted physicians advise that great care be taken with throat and nose troubles as meningitis is due to a germ that may find lodgment in the system through inhalation. In Kansas City about 300 cases have been reported this winter.

The primary returns would indicate that the republicans are not all by any means satisfied with the administration of Aldrich, and many of that party are surprised at the vote his opponent received. With a united democratic party and Hon. John H. Morehead in the

lead, there is no question as to the success of our ticket.

La Follette run well everywhere, but the powers behind the throne were too hot on his trail. He came out second best in Nebraska with all the trust money against him.

Roosevelt looks like a winner at this date. There is a power behind the throne supporting him. For instance, the Steel trust, the Harvester trust and a hundred other smaller trusts.

The people of Nebraska can now have a brief respite from the excitement attendant to the primaries. But soon the whole business will have to be done over at the general election in November.

The nominations are made. Now comes the election in the dim distance, nearly seven months away. That's a long time to wait, but wait and work is the order, and candidates must grin and bear the agony.

It is not surprising that republicans went into revolt against their president, but it is surprising that they seem bent on picking an even worse man, and the one who gave us our president, to prefer over him.

The democrats of Illinois are divided into two factions. How do they expect to accomplish anything with that sort of foolishness? But democrats are the biggest fools on earth just at the very time when unity of action will bring victory. Ain't that funny?

There may be some virtue in the ring of the prize fighters, but we fail to grasp its importance enough to employ the language of the arena in discussing a matter so serious as that effecting the chief executives of our great country. And yet this is the way the Rough Rider treats the subject.

No use to think or talk of restraining corporations when the people go wild over Teddy Roosevelt, who is being touted by Medill McCormick of the Harvester trust, and Perkins, president of the Steel trust. Oh, Lord, what will become of this county if Roosevelt should be elected president for a third term? The first stepping stone to a monarchy.

Honest, now, Mr. Voter who voted for Teddy, if you happened today to be George W. Perkins, chief mogul of the Steel trust, or Medill McCormick of the Harvester trust, and either of these gentlemen happened to be you, which one would be most apt to be laughing in his sleeve? Wouldn't it be the one who happened to be the Steel trust or Harvester trust representative?—Lincoln Star.

Ex-Governor Shallenberger is still a great favorite among Nebraska democrats. The election returns would indicate this fact. There are no bigger men, intellectually speaking, in the state. The people know this. He is just the kind of man to send to the United States senate, and if elected he will be a representative in that body of which we all will feel proud. Here's hoping that he will be successful.

The republicans of Nebraska have shown their ingratitude to Victor Rosewater by defeating him for national committeeman. Already acting as chairman of the national committee, should have created a sufficient pride to have re-elected him. He is editor of one of the greatest republican papers in the west, and his influence with the party, nationally speaking, should have been an incentive to his re-election.

The whirlwind campaign made by ex-Governor Dockery of Missouri, George Fred Williams of Massachusetts, and a few others is what did the work in Nebraska for Champ Clark. Governor Dockery hasn't lost any of his old-time energy in making appeals to the people, and every speech he made votes for Speaker Clark. He is a grand, good man and his personality within itself was an appeal sufficient to rally voters to his friend and fellow citizen, Champ Clark.

It is certainly remarkable the way that man Newton ran for governor against Aldrich, the present republican governor, and serving his first term. Newton was comparatively an unknown quantity, but the returns would naturally indicate that Aldrich's party friends, a large number of them, were tired of him, and that any republican with ordinary ability and well known in the state, could have easily downed the man who went back to Ohio, his native state, and bragged to his former neighbors how he was going to reform Nebraska people.

The democrats had two most excellent men running for the nomination for commissioner—August Nolting and Julius Pitz. The Journal had no choice between the two, as we concluded either one would fill the position with ability. Mr. Pitz was the choice of the voters and there is not a voter but who will take pride in voting for him at the general election. He was reared in Cass county, within a short distance from Plattsmouth. Mr. Pitz is a farmer and a gentleman of most excellent qualities and one who deserves the confidence of the people. The more you see of him the more you think he is the proper man for commissioner.

Nebraska is perhaps the most demoralized state, politically speaking, in the Union and no one of the parties is any worse than the other. But now that the excitement brought about by work of friends in the interest of their preferences for president has to a great extent passed away, it behooves every democrat to personally interest himself in behalf of harmony and peace within our ranks. Now that the primary is over and the nominations settled, we should carry our animosities no farther, but rally to the support of the candidates. And if we do so in the right spirit we can all march in one solid phalanx to the ballot box on election day with victory perched upon the democratic banner.

The right way for the democrats of Nebraska to do right now is to begin a system of organization. Let every man rally round the old democratic flag. Hon. John H. Morehead is just the man to carry the banner on to victory. He has never been mixed up with any of the factions. He is a clean, good man, and every democrat can rally to his support. If Champ Clark receives the nomination at Baltimore the democrats can all support him, because he has a fine record to recommend him and he has never done anything that would cause any democrat to vote against him. He has been faithful to the cause of democracy and his work in congress has been the cause of the common people. In the nomination of two such standard-bearers as Clark and Morehead the democrats of Nebraska will have just cause to feel that victory is in the air. Then let every democrat join in the slogan—harmonize for victory.

THE TRUTH ABOUT CLARK.
The election returns establish that it was quite true that Champ Clark's candidacy in Nebraska was a "menace." It was a menace to Governor Wilson's candidacy and Governor Harmon's alike,

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and abstracted tellingly from the Harmon vote in Harmon territory the same as it smashed the Wilson vote in Wilson territory. It was a "menace" that won.

The election returns also establish how unfounded was the charge that Clark was a stalking horse for Harmon, and that he was put into the field for the dishonest purpose of "dividing the progressive vote."

Clark, it must be admitted, was looked on by the Nebraska democrats as the most progressive and thoroughly representative democratic candidate of the three. He was looked on, furthermore, as the candidate who, if nominated, would most strengthen the democratic party in the state in the approaching general election. He stood as the embodiment of the record of faithful performance made by the democratic house of representatives. For these reasons he carried the Nebraska primaries by a very substantial plurality.

It is easy enough for everybody to see now, after the event, that Clark was a real candidate, running squarely on his own merits, without entangling alliances of any kind, the same as Wilson and Harmon were. All three were earnestly supported, all three were good men, and the man who was naturally strongest with Nebraska democrats won in the fight for the delegates at large. He is entitled to their loyal, zealous and persistent support at Baltimore and without doubt he will have it. In every congressional district that was carried by Clark the district delegates should take up the fight for him, and the friends of

Harmon and Wilson alike should heartily acquiesce in the verdict. There is no good reason why any of them should fail to be good Champ Clark men, for Champ Clark is a mighty good democrat. —World-Herald.

An Excellent Company.

There was an overflow house at the Overland last evening to enjoy the pleasing presentation of "Thorns and Orange Blossoms," by the Charles Breckenridge Stock company. The company is composed of some clever artists and they pleasingly presented this popular play. This evening they present the five-act comedy, "For Humanity's Sake." The specialties between acts by Harry Smith, Charles Breckenridge and Miss Eva Lappin, were indeed pleasing. The company is here all week and will be greeted by crowded houses. —Nebraska City News.

At the Parmele theater one week, beginning next Monday night.

NEW BARBER SHOP IN CEDAR CREEK.
I wish to announce that I have just opened a new barber shop in Cedar Creek, and hereby solicit the trade of the community in that line. Also notary public work done. S. J. Reames.

Pasture for Rent.

Good pasture for about 30 head of horses and cattle. Three miles east of Cedar Creek.

T. E. Bowers.

For Sale.

Dry Land Geese Eggs, \$1.50 per dozen. B. P. R. eggs 75c per 15 and \$1.25 per 15. Mrs. Wm. Troop, Nehawka, Neb.

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