

The Plattsmouth Journal

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THOUGHT FOR TODAY.

As nothing reveals character like the company we like and keep, so nothing forfeits futurity like the thoughts over which we brood.—Newell Dwight Hillis.

The defective flue will soon be getting in its work.

A scientist advises people to "Eat what you want!" The advice is all right, but how to get it is what hurts.

A man may forget to change his shirt or get shaved, but he always remembers where he laid a half-smoked cigar.

That white woman charged with killing her Chinese husband, may have made worse mistakes. She married him for one.

It is said that apples are a luxury in Germany. That's nothing. They were a luxury away back in the days of Adam and Eve.

"Freedom of the Press" demanded by the American people doesn't mean that newspapers should be taken for years without being paid for.

The wife of one of the Ringhouse is suing for divorce on the ground of desertion. Evidently in seeking new attractions the man got on the wrong trail.

A medical journal has a long article on "How to Lie When Asleep." It is to be regretted that it felt called upon to give such information. Too much lying is already done by people when awake.

Freight Claim Agent H. C. Moore of the Burlington left Omaha Saturday for Chicago, where he will become chief clerk in the office of Auditor of Freight Accounts J. W. Newell. Mr. J. A. Burch, who was formerly chief clerk there, comes to Omaha to take Mr. Moore's place.

At the war department's recruiting station at Omaha a few days ago an applicant was rejected because a copy of "September Morn" was reproduced—crudely of course, but faithfully—in India ink on his arm. The defenders of art will no doubt prepare another bucket of tears.

Nebraska City is to lose its morning train from Lincoln to that city. "It doesn't pay," is the cry of the company. It was put on by the Burlington people several months ago. Maybe the Lincoln Commercial club had something to do with the movement. "You can't always sometimes tell."

Mr. Bryan's name appears in newspapers more frequently than the name of any other of our great men. The fact goes to show that he is a leader, and his ability and good common-sense utterances are uppermost in the minds of the people. Any other man occupying the position that Mr. Bryan does could have gone forth and filled delectable engagements and made the same explanation for doing so that Mr. Bryan did and nothing would have been said about it. We know it, and so do you.

October 18 and 19 are the great big German days in Plattsmouth.

Gossip has been well defined as putting two and two together and making it five.

A small boy has no business with an air-gun, and the father who buys one for his boy, makes a great mistake.

Some democratic papers out in the state are already naming probable successors to Senator Hitchcock. Better hold your horses, boys, until the riders are all up.

Industrial statistics show that the manufacture of collins is on the increase. This is undoubtedly due to either the automobile or the nearness of the deer hunting season.

The Wahoo Democrat, in speaking of Senator Norris, truthfully says: "He is as radical a republican as he ever was and only put on the progressive cloak last fall because it was the most popular article to wear in Nebraska at that particular time."

The opening of the Panama canal will be almost a forgotten incident by the time California pulls off her two expositions in honor of it. Somehow it begins to look as though there would be plenty of space to rent in those exposition buildings when the shows open, judging by the action being taken by foreign governments. Possibly they did not care to go up against a double flush for fear the game was loaded.

THROUGH NEWSPAPERS.

One of the difficulties in making household purchases is that the majority of people hate to disappoint salesladies. After the clerks have done their best to make explanations, most people dislike to leave without making a purchase. The store may advertise that it is always a pleasure to show goods. But after a stock is disarranged, the majority of people dislike to put salesladies out. Sometimes clerks get tired and cross, and say unpleasant things, when customers are critical. At the same time, judging by the analogy of business, a good deal of study of conflicting offerings is needed for judicious buying. The purchasing agent for a manufacturing concern would never dare to buy until he had seen the leading offerings. A great many people, for the reasons set forth above, are always consciously taking articles that do not appeal to them. The things don't look like good value. But either they are too tired to hunt for something better, or they dislike not to buy after having given the trouble to show the goods. When you buy after studying the newspaper advertising, you save a lot of needless friction, and you get the benefit of competition. After comparing the offerings of different merchants, you can satisfy yourself pretty thoroughly as to which is giving the best bargain in a given line. You can make a shrewd guess as to who will make the best cuts to clear stock, who has had the most enterprise to secure good styles and the most substantial values. All that remains, then, is to go direct to the spot, and get the goods. As it is fatal to misrepresent in the white light of public print, the result usually proves satisfactory. Five minutes in the newspaper saves you money and enables you to avoid friction.

What the people want to see the impeachment court get at, is Murphy.

Snow in Texas makes it seem almost possible that soon Hades may freeze over.

October has started in with fine weather, if it will only continue to the end.

Yes, the Germans will enjoy a big time on October 18 and 19. Let's all help them.

Every farmer should have pride enough to keep the roads in front of his own place in good condition, if nothing more.

The sales day proposition has proved a good thing for the cities that have already tried it, and why not for Plattsmouth?

A Chicago physician's wife thinks there ought to be a school to teach wives kissing. Home training, sister, home training will do the business.

An Arkansas murderer, who was hanged lately, assisted the sheriff in adjusting the noose. There are those who will be polite, be it ever so painful.

More residences will have to be put up in Plattsmouth, or the increase in the population is bound to cease. The population has increased nearly two hundred in the past year.

The income tax establishes as a reward for marriage a differential of \$10 in tax in favor of the married man as compared with the bachelor of like income. It's not enough!

We are asked, "What has become of the old-fashioned man who used to save all the strings that came around the bundles?" He is now loaning money at 3 per cent a month to the new fashioned man who throws away the strings.

DANGER SIGNALS.

Of course you have seen and read that homely old warning, "Stop, Look, Listen," that is painted in large letters on wide boards, and nailed on high posts where highways cross the railroad tracks. This sign is a danger signal that is intended to warn travelers along the highway, to be on their guard, and to make sure that no tram is coming, before they venture to cross the tracks. It is short and simple, and easily understood, but it contains all that is necessary to warn men that there is danger ahead. In the early period of railroading, that sign was selected from among several hundred that were submitted in a prize contest. It was selected because its meaning was so apparent and so comprehensive that no one who could read might misunderstand. If you should do any one of three things suggested by this sign, there would be but slight danger of a smashup. If you should do all of them, there would be no danger whatever. No doubt this sign has been the means of saving thousands of lives, and many thousands of dollars in loss of property. It has been a blessing to both the railroad and the traveler. Common experience teaches us the value of this danger signal. And this is true, not only in crossing railroad tracks, but in approaching dangerous places, of whatever character. There are times and places of danger in the life of every man and woman, when the observance of this danger signal would prevent a world of trouble. Temptations to do wrong cross the highway of every individual, as railroad tracks cross the country highways along which we travel. One way of avoiding danger is to stop, and wait until the danger passes. Temptations, like railway trains,

only injure those who get onto the tracks or get in the way. Temptations never wreck our lives unless we deliberately get upon the track and subject ourselves to the dangers that we know must follow our act. If we are wrecked, the fault is ours.

Luck failed us, and a whole ocean of tears and regrets can not mend or make good the loss. And if we should look, as well as stop, we might lessen the danger. If we should stop and look, we might see just where the danger lurks and see a way around it. We might see the unnumbered wrecks that lie all about—wrecks of men and women who have bolted past the danger signals, "Stop," and "Look." And seeing these, surely we should not then take a chance with fate, with all the odds against us. And if we should not only stop and look, but also listen, we might hear the approaching danger, and pleading with us to turn back into a safer path. And we might hear the moans, the sighs, and the sobbing of those who had heedlessly bolted past the danger signal. "Listen." It will pay, in both time and eternity, to "Stop, Look, Listen."

Attorney General Martin has ruled that it is not compulsory upon a county board to divide their county into road dragging districts. The question arose in Platte county. The attorney general holds that if a finding of a board is that it is not practicable for the county to adopt the district system and that the roads cannot be improved by dragging, owing to their natural condition, such finding of the board is final and cannot be overturned only by appeal to the district court. The law, he declares, gives the board discretionary power to make this finding upon its own knowledge or by hearing or any other method it may devise.

In past years the Senate has generally played the role of the procrastinator in legislative work and the marplot in the prevention of great public reforms. The leaven of progressiveness has already made itself felt so strongly in that body, however, that its spirit and character have been greatly altered for the better recently. The pressure of public opinion can no longer be safely disregarded there any more than in the House of Representatives, because the Senate has itself been made a representative assembly by the constitutional amendment which gives the people the power of electing its members. Every Senator now feels that he is virtually subject to recall, and that if he wishes to retain his seat he must make his record one which the people will approve. And it is no longer possible to prevent that record from becoming an issue. Not only are the voters watching it with special interest, but keen-eyed political rivals in every state, who would like these places themselves, are making notes of the attitude of the incumbents on every public question.

Here is a sort of a warning to auto speeders, that may prove beneficial to this community as well as other places: "Recently a young man, who had nearly killed himself and a half dozen other people while auto speeding, was brought before a Cincinnati police judge to answer the charge of violating the law. This is what the judge said to him: 'Young man, stand up. You belong to a class of young maniacs who act as if you didn't have as much common sense in your head as an ordinary horse. Who gave you the right to tearing along the streets at the speed of a railroad car? Who gave you the right to use our streets in such a manner as to constantly endanger people's lives? Who set you down in this community as a complete example

of a man driving a dangerous machine without any brains, care or prudence? You are a shame to the town, to the decent father and mother who begot you. We can have sympathy for a natural born idiot, but we fail utterly when we look upon a man who has deliberately made himself such with an automobile. I will put you where you will not endanger any more lives for the next three months and assess you the costs of this action.'

Some democratic newspapers in Nebraska seem very much incensed because Senator Hitchcock opposes certain sections in the currency bill, and would not go into the democratic caucus. It is very probable that the senator has some very good reason for not doing so. We all know that Senator Hitchcock is the ablest representative that Nebraska has sent to the United States senate for many years, and the Journal does not condemn any public servant for doing that which he thinks best for his country and the people he is serving. We prefer to await further developments before doing so. We have always regarded Senator Hitchcock as a gentleman who prefers to do right to wrong, and still regard him as such.

Theodore Roosevelt is to be sent to Europe in order to induce Great Britain, Germany and France to make exhibitions at the San Francisco exposition, that is, if Theodore will go. The people of San Francisco are in the deplorable dumps. Their big show is likely to peter out unless they can get exhibits. In the old world manufacturers are getting tired of these expositions. They have worn themselves out and they won't be bothered with them any longer. San Francisco is moving heaven and earth to induce them to rescind their action, and this proposed mission of Roosevelt has been sprung by them in order to use the colonel to help them out. However, Theodore says that he is so busy fighting for the progressive movement that he has no time to waste on small matters, which are only side shows to the general effort. Theodore was coquetting with the regular republicans to get back into the ranks, but he seems now to realize that he hasn't much show and so he is going to put on his armor and let loose the dogs of war.

Only about five weeks to Thanksgiving. Mr. Turkey, do your gobbling now!

Congressman Barton has been trying to shoot a few holes into the armor plate trust.

Sales days draw the crowds to any town. The people are after bargains, and they will go where they are offered.

A famous beauty says the way to stay lovely is to "drink butter-milk and don't cry." Now watch the ladies go for the buttermilk.

Fainting Bertha is soon to be set free. With her and Thaw both occupying the boards there won't be much show for Sulzer's impeachment trial.

Nothing to worry about—the announcement that 200,000 years hence the big dipper will have disappeared. Evidently it is not going to wink out.

Poor Aldrich—the once governor, we mean—is "in the soup again." The banking board has refused to grant a certificate to his Western Investment and Improvement company, and the courts sustain the board in this action. But, heretofore, Mr. Aldrich was of the opinion that the board was biased in its decision. Maybe he thought everybody was like himself while acting in the capacity of governor of Nebraska.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhoea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

October never smiled more sweetly.

See the big German parade in Plattsmouth October 18.

Good roads should be uppermost in the minds of everybody, and especially the farmers.

It is reported that the Ohio river contains gold. It ought to. Uncle Sam has poured enough into it.

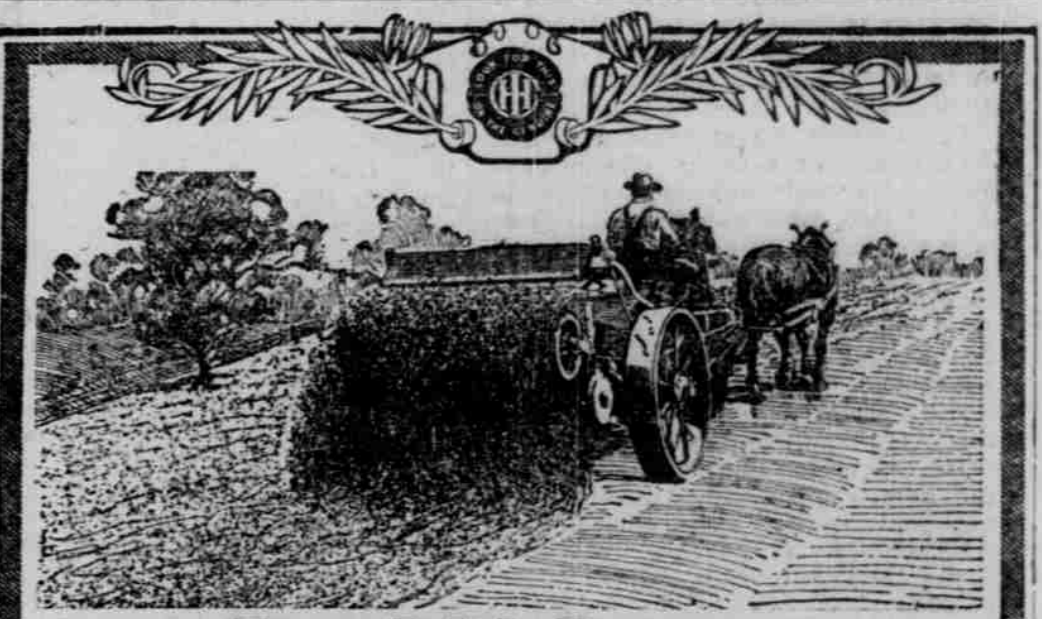
Mexico is developing so many candidates for the presidency that it must be some of the people believe there is actually going to be an election.

Fall pasture is looking fine since the recent rains, and lawns about town assume a velvety green.

If the merchant in this day and age expects to do business, he must hustle for it. Otherwise he will fail.

Nebraska is leading all other states on the corn crop, even with only one-half of what she usually produces.

The Grand Army reports a fine showing for the stamina of the men who went through the greatest of civil wars fifty years ago.



Five Solid Reasons

FIVE solid reasons why each farm needs a manure spreader are these, in the words of a farmer who has devoted much time to correct soil-feeding. 1. It saves disagreeable and hard work. 2. It pulverizes and mixes the manure mass. 3. It distributes manure evenly over the field, insuring a good, even stand of grain. 4. It prevents loss of nitrogen through fermentation or leaching in the pile when manure is hauled directly from the stable. 5. Indirectly, the ease with which it can be handled encourages the owner to care for the manure and distribute it on the fields carefully instead of wasting it.

I H C Manure Spreaders

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I H C manure spreaders are exceedingly durable, strong, correctly built to stand all conditions and all strains they may meet. Each feature has its purpose. Up hill or down or cutting corners, they spread all kinds of manure evenly, in a light or heavy coat at the will of the driver. The beater drive is strong and simple, beater teeth are square and chisel pointed to pulverize the manure, and the large diameter of the beater prevents winding. The rear axle, carrying a large percentage of the load, insures ample tractive power.

But see all these things yourself at your local dealer's. Find your choice in the I H C line. The dealer has catalogues for you, or, write the

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