

The Plattsmouth Journal

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Governor.....John H. Moorehead
For Lieutenant Governor.....James Pearson
For Secretary of State.....Charles W. Pool
For State Auditor.....Wm. H. Smith
For State Treasurer.....George E. Hall
For State Superintendent.....P. M. Whitehead
For Attorney General.....Willis E. Bee
For Land Commissioner.....W. B. Eastham
For Railway Commissioner.....Cass and
For Regents of University.....Will M. Maupin

John E. Miller
For Congressman.....John A. Maguire
Supreme Judge—Non-Partisan

M. B. Reece
Conrad Hollenbeck
Judge District Court—Non-Partisan
James T. Begley
Florent Representative—Otoe and
County Judge—Non-Partisan

C. L. Graves
Representative—Seventh District
State Senator—Second District
County Clerk.....John Mattes, Jr.
County Treasurer.....Frank J. Libershal
County Sheriff.....John G. Wunderlich
County Superintendent.....Mary E. Foster
Register of Deeds.....A. J. Snyder
County Coroner.....Dr. J. F. Brendel
County Surveyor.....Fred Patterson
County Commissioner—Second Dis-
trict.....C. H. Spohn
County Commissioner—Third Dis-
trict.....Henry Snoko

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

God, give me strength to
smile when my heart is crying
—E. Goodman.

Some men will do anything for
money except work.

If you are neutral, don't stop to
discuss politics or religion.

It would be just as well to get
ready for Christmas shopping.

The coal man smiles as cold weath-
er approaches—slowly but surely.

Only a little over five weeks till
Thanksgiving, and turkeys scarce.

One way to save your face is not
to stick it into other people's busi-
ness.

Considering its limited territory,
Belgium won't be able to move its
capital much farther.

Our prediction: Peace will posi-
tively come. It will occur on or
about the time they quit fighting.

A Kansas editor grew excited and
committed suicide. Someone must
have dropped in and paid his sub-
scription.

A treaty of peace and highly de-
sirable but long range gun has a
heavier bigger effect upon the other fel-
low.

Don't worry, but don't expect Eu-
rope to do your worrying for you, the
people over there being fairly busy
at the present time.

England has ordered the entire out-
put of its woolen mills for the army.
By spring perhaps the allies may be
shooting moth balls.

Time is growing short, boys. Are
you putting in your best ticks?

Some of the roads are sadly on
the bum, but a drag will soon put
them in shape.

Saturday was a busy day in
Plattsmouth, and candidates were
very numerous.

The place to teach the first lessons
in respect for constitutional authori-
ty is in the home and in the public
schools.

Carranza promises to make a five
months' tour of the United States.
What about Villa? He would draw
larger crowds.

SERVING AMERICA LAST.

Our large standing army of gad-
ders who have scattered sunshine and
small change through Europe every
year for many years are apt to look
about for other lands to lamp, now
that old War is musing up the map
of Europe. And it wouldn't be
strange if their search should reveal
this land of the free as a source of
suitable sights. Most of the trans-
Atlantic tourists come out of our
eastern states, and therefore reach
tidewater without seeing much of
their country. With the hostile quar-
antine on their European play ground,
many of them may come west to dig
up with the country, and have their
notions of the Great Plains and points
west brought up to date. They shall
see something worth while, although
little of the wild and woolly, which
they may expect, but much that is
worth while, for here is a country
which hasn't a grudge against its
neighbors, and is building up almost
as fast as Europe is being torn down,
which is going some, and it also has
beauty spots which can bear compar-
ison with the Alps, and California lies
beyond our mountains in just as many
languages as Italy could beyond her
well known mountain barrier. In
spots, such as Nebraska, there may be
lacking a servile class eager to take
tips, but the cost of living is so high
in other respects that the weary wan-
derers should feel perfectly at home,
as is their way when not there. Amer-
ica has rivers just as wet and scen-
ically wonderful as the Rhine, if not
as well watched, and as blue as the
Danube; cutting the rivers and har-
bors appropriation made most of our
rivers blue, y'understand. Of course,
this country hasn't much to offer in
the way of ruins, but with the in-
creased supply in Europe, ruins are
becoming awfully common and of only
passing interest. Taking it by and
large, if you can get it, America is
a great little country, and worth see-
ing even to those who have seen
everything else.

The cost of the war, according to
the New York Evening Post, costs the
five belligerents about \$22,000,000 a
day. All this money must be paid
back by taxation, in addition to keep-
ing up the present military equip-
ment of each nation, which will have
to be increased if the war leaves the
parties' territory intact. In the
meantime Belgium has been absolute-
ly ruined. There will be no funds to
recoup her. Her people have been
killed, her industries destroyed, her
cities obliterated, her people driven
from the soil, and all this in a cause
in which she has no interest and was
only desirous of keeping out of it.

There were good years and there
were bad years in the land of Pha-
raoh, and they generally came in sev-
ens. We find in the Bible that there
were seven good years and seven bad
years. Our seven bad years began
in 1907, and by all of the biblical
rules we should be entering now on
the cycle of good ones. To pursue the
Bible further: "And all countries
came into Egypt to Joseph for to
buy corn, because that the famine
was sore in all lands." With corn
above 70 cents and wheat above a dol-
lar, to say nothing of the demand in
all of the lands that are busy killing
men instead of putting in crops, the
business of the United States is about
to enter upon the biblical phase of
seven years of plentyousness.

The early advertiser for Christmas
goods is the one to rake in the shek-
els.

How long will the war last? Don't
know. Haven't even found out how
old Ann is yet.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Governor.....R. B. Howell
Lieut. Governor.....Walter V. Hoagland
Secretary of State.....Addison Wait
Attorney General.....Charles W. Sears
Treasurer.....F. L. Hamer
State Auditor.....Walter L. Minor
State Superintendent.....A. T. Thomas
Land Commissioner.....Fred Beekman
Railway Commissioner.....T. L. Hall
University Regents

E. P. Brown
Peter Jansen
Supreme Judge—Non-Partisan

M. B. Reece
Conrad Hollenbeck
Congressman—First District
C. Frank Heavis
Judge of the District Court—Non-
Partisan
James T. Begley
For State Senator—Second District

A. F. Sturm
Florent Representative—Otoe and
County Clerk.....E. L. Nuttmann
County Treasurer.....Major A. Hall
Sheriff.....Carroll D. Greiner
Register of Deeds.....Mont Robb
County Attorney.....A. G. Cole
County Superintendent.....Eda Marquardt

County Surveyor.....Fred Patterson
County Coroner.....B. I. Clements
Representative—Seventh District
C. E. Pool
County Commissioner—Second Dis-
trict.....Charles E. Heebner
County Commissioner—Third Dis-
trict.....J. W. Colbert

County Judge—Non-Partisan
C. L. Graves
A. J. Beeson

Love stories are so fascinating that
girls quite often forget to wash the
dishes for their mother.

A young man is getting along pret-
ty well when his crop of wild oats
are not worth harvesting.

Begin now to fatten your Thanks-
giving turkey, if you are fortunate
enough to possess the turkey.

Some people do not borrow trouble
as long as their neighbors will lend
them everything else they want.

Will the European war help the
Panama exposition? Enthusiasts say
it will, but we fail to perceive how.

Drag the roads and then drag them
again. The fall of the year is just
as propitious as any season for this
work. So do it now.

Almost everybody in this life must
begin at the bottom and work up.
But our well diggers say they could
not do that if they wanted to.

Chicago has the largest registra-
tion list of any city in the world. The
number totals about 750,000. New
York steps back into second place as
the result of the enfranchisement of
Chicago women.

A trip to the country will convince
most anyone that this is the pretti-
est time of the year. The green
grass, the pretty foliage made by
nature's color scheme is so perfect
that an artist could not improve it.

Ex-Senator Norris Brown, who is at
present on a business trip to Wash-
ington, said to some friends in that
city the other day that he was very
skeptical as to the success of the re-
publicans in Nebraska. There are
many other democrats in Nebraska
that feel the same way.

Germany has been showing unmis-
takeable signs of disappointing those
who had expected her to succumb
finally to the overwhelming powers
of the allies against her. If advices
from the eastern theatre of war are
to be trusted, Russia has found that
her superiority over the Austrians
was to be short lived, especially since
Germany has been officiating Aus-
trian regiments and putting some ex-
pert German military science into ef-
fect there. In the western conflict,
where the Allies are fighting Ger-
many, the Allies have failed to pre-
vent the reduction of Antwerp. They
have also failed so far to dislodge the
Germans from their strong intrench-
ments. Germany has so far succeed-
ed in keeping all the horrors of being
the theatre of war away from her
own country. She has done her fight-
ing on the solid ground of her ene-
mies, except for a little that was
done in East Prussia. Whatever is
the outcome of the fighting, the war
is sure to reflect on the German army
for success in making the other fel-
low suffer the most. The cost has
been terrific to the German people,
yet the cost is nothing if it brings
history to the German flag, is the
view that Germans and their friends
view it.

The quickest way to do a thing is
to go ahead and do it, and quit squab-
bling about it.

Between battles we grab off a min-
ute or two to see how many has been
injured in football games.

Keep your ear to the bround. The
noise you hear is the swelling tide of
the people for Governor Morehead.

When us old timers get married we
had to take a chance, but these days
any young man can see what he is
getting.

Almost any day now we are look-
ing for a book agent to come around
with a complete history of the Euro-
pean war.

Corn husking is on in good shape,
and the crop is turning out from 15
to 20 bushels per acre better than
last year.

The ballots will be delivered to
every precinct in the county this
week. It is somewhat lengthier this
year than two years ago.

An Iowa man has discovered a sat-
isfactory substitute for coffee which
he has named "barleydone." Good!
Now if it is good and cheap, that will
suit the common people.

The taxpayer is a great fool that
would vote for the removal of the
state university. In voting for re-
moval they are simply putting money
in the pockets of a few real estate
schemers. That's all.

Howell's chief buncombe in his
speeches is the stock yards. Is Mr.
Howell a stockman and shipper to
Omaha? Then why so much interest
in the stock yards? His trick seems
to be an effort to pull the wool over
the eyes of the farmers. That's all,
and no more.

Andy Snyder is making many new
friends as he passes through the coun-
ty. From his record as register of
deeds for the past four years, there is
no reason why he should not. He has
made an efficient and faithful official,
genial and accommodating to all who
have business with him, and a genu-
ine good fellow. What more could the
people of Cass county desire?

There never was a young man em-
ployed at the court house who showed
greater efficiency than Frank J. Lib-
ershal, the democratic candidate for
county clerk. He is competent, faith-
ful and reliable, and withal a model
young man, who possesses all the
necessary essentials to fill the posi-
tion of county clerk with distinction
to himself and honor and credit to
the people of Cass county.

Everyone who heard Governor
Morehead's speech here Friday night
is convinced that he made a straight-
forward explanatory talk. They per-
ceive from his speech that he is strict-
ly a business governor, and that he
has proved a careful watcher over the
interests of the taxpayers of the
state. Governor Morehead, while not
an orator, was listened to with the
deepest interest, and not a person left
the opera house during the speech.

That genuine democrat, Speaker
Champ Clark, in a speech recently de-
livered at Atlantic, paid the following
glowing tribute to President Wilson:
"Perhaps—who knows?—when Pres-
ident Wilson has finished his course
of chief magistrate of this mighty
republic, and when historians come
to assign him his place in history, they
will pass over the great domestic
measures of his administration, such
as tariff revision, currency legislation,
etc., and declare that his efforts to
keep the United States out of war
constitute his clearest title to the
gratitude of his country. Fortunate
in his point of vantage, happy in the
confidence of a powerful people, let us
hope that he will succeed in his phi-
lanthropic endeavor, and that upon
him will rest the blessing vouchsafed
to the peacemakers in the sermon on
the mount.

The farmer retains the hired man
who does the best service and who
can always be depended upon under
all circumstances and conditions. This
is not only true of the farmer, but
will also apply to anybody who wants
value received for his money. This
being true in business, why is it not
more true in our official positions,
where it takes great care and labor,
besides excellent qualifications, to
look after the collection of the taxes
and looking after the interests of all
the taxpayers of the county. W. K.
Fox, who has served three years as
treasurer, has proved faithful in the
discharge of his duties, and those who
are interested in the affairs of Cass
county know full well that Kelley
Fox has made one of the most effi-
cient officials in the history of the
county.

Miss Mary Foster, during her ad-
ministration as county superintend-
ent, has done wonders in the way of
reforming the school work of Cass
county. And she deserves great cred-
it for her masterly efforts in bringing
the rural schools of the county to the
very front rank, and second to no
other county in the state. She has
not been wanting in the discharge of
her duties.

John Wunderlich for sheriff is do-
ing noble work, and if he isn't elected
it will be because his friends fail to
get to the polls on election day. He is
a gentleman in whom the people can
place the utmost confidence, and just
the kind of a man to make a most
efficient officer.

President Wilson surely did not try
to convert Col. Watterson on the pur-
poses of manifest destiny, whose
prophet the Kentuckian is. The col-
onel will still lift his exelsior, shout-
ing "On to Panama!"

When you vote for university re-
moval, remember you are voting for
more taxes upon yourself.

War is a game in which all the
players stand to lose.

One more week of hard work for
candidates and then comes the "show
down."

HOW WILL YOU VOTE?

How many voters in Nebraska have
made up their minds as to the gen-
eral propositions that will be sub-
mitted to their direct vote at the com-
ing elections? How many can tell
what the questions are that are to
be voted on? Inquiry, even among
fairly well informed people, discloses
a surprising lot of ignorance on these
important matters.

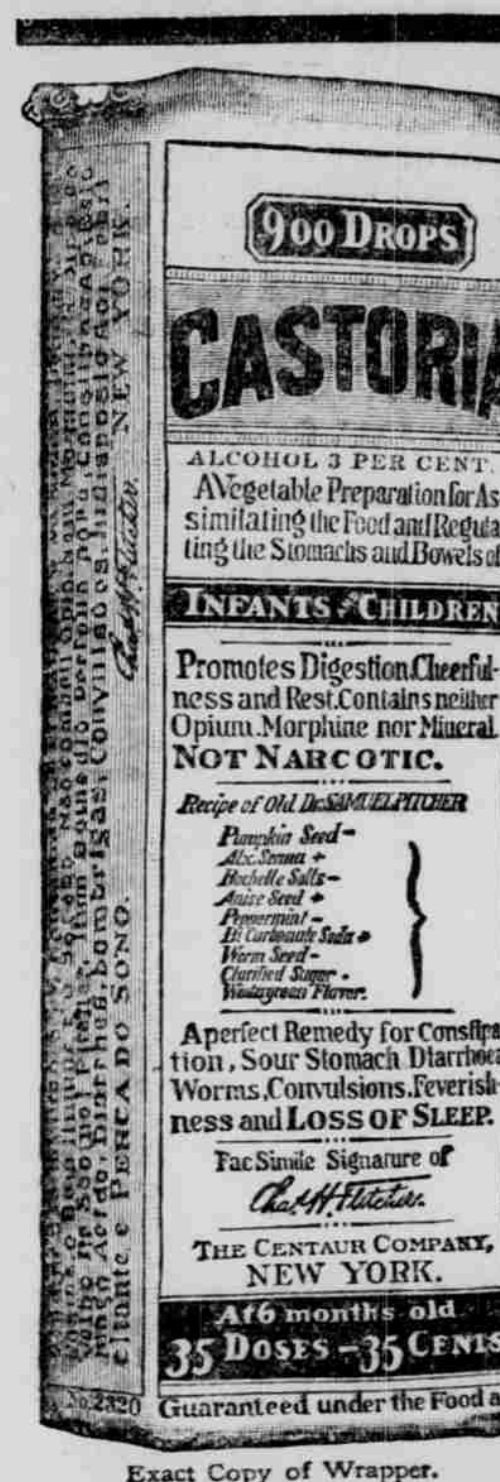
There are three constitutional
amendments which are being pub-
lished and submitted in the regular
order, and one that is submitted un-
der the new referendum law. The
three published amendments are: No.
1, providing for "progressive taxa-
tion;" No. 2, providing for verdict by
five-sixths of the jury in civil cases
and in trials for crime less than fel-
onies; No. 3, raising the salary of the
governor to \$5,000 and that of the
attorney general to \$4,000. These
amendments were initiated by the leg-
islature, are published in newspapers
and submitted to the people.

The equal suffrage amendment was
initiated by petition. It changes the
qualifications for voters by striking
out the word "male."

The university removal proposition
is not a constitutional amendment,
but a referendum initiated in the leg-
islature and submitted to the voters.

There are two cases of the refer-
endum being invoked by popular pe-
tition. They are the appropriation
for an armory at Nebraska City and
the woman's compensation act. These
bills were passed by the legislature
and they would have become law had
not petitions been interposed to pre-
vent them taking effect. They are
therefore to be submitted to the vot-
ers who shall say whether the action
of the legislature shall stand or shall
be rejected.

One week from tomorrow somebody
will be snowed under.



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PRAY FOR OURSELVES.

Now that the American people have
devoted a day to praying for peace
in Europe, would it not be a good
thing to do, to spend a day now and
then in prayer for our own country
and our own people? Our prayers
may not reach the spot in Europe
and may not be heard above the
clash and din of battle, and possibly
the divinity that is shaping the des-
tiny of mankind is working out some
far-reaching plan, and is purifying
the old world in the crucible war.
Praying for peace in Europe is a
chance shot, hoping that it may hit
the mark, but not so when we pray
for ourselves and our own people.
When one prays earnestly for him-
self, he never misses the mark. He
may not get what he prays for—he
may not deserve what he would like
to have—but the fact that he believes
in prayer and believes that there is
a power that might answer his sup-
plications, makes him a better man.
And when a man is so deeply in ear-
nest that he prays for something, he
then is in a frame of mind to work
for it and devote his time and tal-
ents in getting results. Prayer helps
the individual to help himself, and
that is more than half the battle.
And what we have in mind is, that
the American people pray for them-
selves—pray that they may be a
more law-abiding, God-fearing peo-
ple; that they may have more love
and charity in their hearts for one
another; that they may be just and
honest in their business dealings; that
the poor and the distressed may
share in the abundance of those who
have much; that labor may receive
its just reward, and that the sower
may be a joint-partner with him who
reaps; that morality must not be
measured by money, and that man-
hood is more precious than great
riches; that the public service must
be held as sacred as is the honor of
the home. These things are of far
greater importance to the American
people than are the dreadful condi-
tions in Europe. These things affect
our daily life, our prosperity and our
happiness, and they are things that
are shaping the future and that will
bear fruit according to their kind.
These things are worth praying for,
and whenever the American people
earnestly pray for them, their pray-
ers will be answered—answered by
the people themselves. And coming
closer home, whenever the people of
Cass county begin to pray for better
local conditions, cleaner politics and
a cleaner administration of county
and city affairs, their prayers will be
answered. When the people begin to
pray for these things, they will begin
to vote for them, and by voting for
them they will answer their own

prayers. It does not require a mira-
cle nor a thunderbolt from the skies
to elect honest men to office or to
enforce the law. It is entirely proper
and right to pray for peace, but
prayers, like charity, should begin at
home. Our own house should first
be put in order.

W. K. Fox is running for a second
term as county treasurer, with excel-
lent chances for re-election. No one
has or can question his conduct of the
office, and since the law says he can-
not run for a third term the people
are very likely to give him the sec-
ond term. The voters of Cass county
have always seemed willing to give an
official the second term, when he has
filled the position acceptable to the
taxpayers and all others who have
business relations with him. If Kelly
has not done this, then there has
never been an official in any office in
Cass county that has.

Soon President Wilson will set forth
his Thanksgiving Day proclamation.
This country is at peace with the bal-
ance of the world, and this is some-
thing to be thankful for, besides the
overflowing granaries to furnish food
for the outside world.

The countries involved in the Eu-
ropean war have large reserves, and
the appalling death lists indicate that
they will come in handy before the
thing is done with.

Deplore the war, the terrible loss of
life, the regrettable conditions that
brought it on, and let your war dis-
cussions go at that.

Chronic Dyspepsia.
The following unsolicited testimonial
should certainly be sufficient to give
hope and courage to persons afflicted
with chronic dyspepsia: "I have been
a chronic dyspeptic for years, and of
all the medicine I have taken, Cham-
berlain's Tablets have done me more
good than anything else," says W. G.
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belman.

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