

The Plattsmouth Journal

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R. A. BATES, Publisher

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THOUGHT FOR TODAY.

"Patience and persuasiveness are beautiful virtues in dealing with children and feeble-minded adults; but those who have the gift of reason and understand the principles of justice, it is our duty to compel to act up to the highest light that is in them, and as promptly as possible."—Elizabeth Cady Stanton.

The verdict against university removal is simply overwhelming.

An Omaha clergyman complains that it is difficult to get to heaven from that town. See America first!

Thousands of democrats extend congratulations to Hon. A. C. Shallenberger, the new congressman from the Fifth.

The removalists got it in the neck pretty badly. They ought to have gotten a great deal worse, if it were possible.

"Shally" got there in great shape from the Fifth district. Ex-Governor Shallenberger has been in congress before, and is not a "new hand at the business."

It will be four years before woman's suffrage will be given another tussle. By that time the voters will make up their minds to give about 50,000 majority against it.

Frank Harrison is now out of a job, and has perhaps made enough money in managing Howell's campaign to take a trip to Panama, or some other foreign country where peace reigns supreme.

While the country shows a democratic loss, Nebraska more than holds her own, with a governor, lieutenant governor and several other state officers. While the democrats lose a congressman in the First district, they gain one in the Fifth.

The following from the Nebraska City Daily Press contains a great deal more truth than poetry, and is right to the point: "Newspapers are always blamed by the defeated candidates, and very few of the successful candidates praise a newspaper for what it did for them during the campaign. This is always the case, and newspaper men long ago resolved to never have any hard feelings toward men who speak unkindly in passion. It is the cold-blooded declaration of war, made during ordinary times, that makes the editors dodge."

Addressing an audience composed of stock raisers from practically every state in the union, at the National Dairy Show convention in Chicago recently, Secretary Houston of the United States department of agriculture declared the short meat supply to be one of the most serious problems confronting American agriculture. Mr. Houston approved the plan of cattle raising on large ranches and declared that no effort would be spared by the federal government in further increasing production from this source, but insisted that the proper solution of this problem depended on an increased interest in live stock raising by farmers and in a more systematic control and eradication of hog cholera, cattle tick and tuberculosis. Figures were quoted from government reports, showing that the production of meat in the United States during the past fourteen years had fallen off 3,000,000 pounds and that the population of the nation during that time had increased 22,000,000.

The winter's coal bill is the nightmare of the defeated candidate.

Yes, Uncle Joe Cannon has come back, and so has the boxelder bug.

It has certainly been a record-breaking endorsement of Governor Morehead, and he carries his honors very meekly.

The majority against woman's suffrage is climbing slowly as the returns come in, until it has reached nearly 12,000.

With all their piety, the various belligerents proceed on the theory that the Lord helps only those who help themselves.

There is one good thing about the defeat of woman's suffrage in Nebraska—women in this state won't have to serve on juries.

We are talking peace a great deal in America just now, but it is not thought that any other country will take it so seriously that it will try to impose upon us.

There is not even a scrap of paper bearing any foreigner's signature recognizing the Monroe doctrine, but Uncle Sam has heretofore been able to force respect for it.

Teddy Roosevelt would like to have his vignette used on some of the new hundred-dollar bills. Garfield, McKinley and Harrison were satisfied with smaller denominations.

The legislature is strongly democratic in both branches. The senate stands 20 democrats to 13 republicans. In the house the democrats have 65, while the republicans have 35.

If the republicans can get any consolation in the election returns, for the Lord's sake, let them have it. For months before the election they made great claims that they would control congress after the 4th of March next. Now how do they expect to do it, with a democratic majority of 30 in the house and 15 majority in the senate?

THE PRESENT SITUATION.

The First National bank of Boston sends out a circular saying that steady progress has been made toward re-establishing normal, financial and commercial conditions. The panicky and semi-hysterical sentiment of thirty days ago has largely vanished. The war, with all its horrors, is less and less in the public mind and gradually breaks in the trade machine are being mended. The news from financial London is most reassuring, due in part to the action of the United States and other countries outside of the war some in paying their obligations, and in this respect the action of the New York banks enabling New York city to meet its maturing loan abroad with a distinct public service. So, too, was the voluntary hundred million gold pool which is now in operation. Modeled somewhat after this latter pool is the projected "cotton pool," which is mentioned because its formation is typical of the spirit and fairness which has been evident during the whole crisis. After eliminating, by almost common consent, unsound and unfair schemes, sane and well considered propositions for the relief of the industry have received the prompt co-operation of all sections of the country. Grain shipments are heavy, wheat exports now running about 25 per cent over last year. The textile trades are doing a good business with Europe, while in food supplies and war materials record orders are being reported.

NOT ONE SAID NAY.

Without a single dissenting vote the 3,000 teachers participating in one of the meetings of the state association are reported to have approved a series of resolutions that contained one provision for state pensions for teachers.

It is a little surprising that among so many intended beneficiaries there should not be one to protest the pension proposition.

For there are many reasons why a sense of pride should impel an American to refuse the offer of a pension, at least from the public coffers.

One of them is that a pension for any class of workmen that comes out of the taxing of the people is unfair to all other classes. It is un-American to tax one class of workmen for the support of another.

Another reason is that many of the teachers who would enjoy the benefits of state pensions are much better able to get along without them than are half the people who pay them.

Receiving a pension from the public treasury is not exactly a thing to be proud of. It is next door to receiving public charity. To the average citizen the idea of being helped by public charity is repugnant. Calling such public charity a pension does not make that sort of help much more acceptable to the proud person who thinks.

Perhaps a plan might be devised whereby a tax might be levied upon the salaries of teachers which would go into an old age fund out of which teachers might secure relief in the decline of life, but that would not be a pension. It would be a system of annuities such as are paid by insurance companies. To that system no one could object, as the teachers would be taxed for their own so-called pensions. But to tax the poor in their own old age for the support of superannuated teachers would be so manifest an injustice and so manifestly un-American that it is strange that in a company of 3,000 intended beneficiaries of such a system there was not one to raise a voice against it.—Lincoln Star.

Gentlemen, you will have to doff your hats to Democratic Nebraska.

To members-elect of the new legislature: Steer clear of Omaha in the election of a speaker of the house.

You may think you can't win without taking a chance, but some sure-thing games are quite prosperous.

"One of the saddest features of it all," says the Fremont Tribune, "is to see the little gas bubbles where Frank Harrison went down."

There is now an education trust in Nebraska, composed of the members of the State Teachers' association. Where's the trust-buster?

The wolves in the forests of Galicia are not giving the troops as much trouble as those that have begun scratching at the doors of humble parents in several countries involved in the war.

Fighting from the clouds, from under the sea, and by powerful searchlights at night, is not adding to the popularity of war. The old method was not so rapid as the modern way, but it was more humanlike.

Over in a strictly prohibition town in Iowa comes a good joke on one of the preachers of the place. He was collecting evidence of illegal liquor selling. He stopped a beer wagon one day and ordered a case of beer. It was promptly delivered and he paid for it, the amount being \$3.60. Then he had the driver arrested and fined for illegal liquor selling. A few weeks later he stopped the same driver and asked him if he would take back the case of beer. The driver took it back, paid the preacher \$3.60 for it, and then had the preacher arrested for selling beer illegally. This reads like a foolish yarn, but it is vouched for by a number of good residents of the town who agree that the preacher got just what was coming to him.

Remember—do your Christmas advertising early.

Here it is almost the middle of November, and we are still swatting flies.

Among the other heroes are those who fearlessly attempt to pronounce the war names.

An old-fashioned man is usually as proud of that fact as his daughter is of the new fall styles.

It is hard for some of the republican state officials to give up, but they must come to it.

About every candidate that the News supported in Omaha seems to have gotten it in the neck. The defeated will know what to do in the future, if they happen to run again for office.

Some of the countries resent our talk of capturing their foreign trade during the war. They feel that while it is all right for an undertaker to make a profit on a funeral he should not go around among the mourners bragging about it.

If Plattsmouth light users are paying a higher rate than users of electricity in other cities of the same size, the council should not enter into a contract with the Nebraska Lighting company until these rates are lowered. The members of the council are the public servants of the citizens of Plattsmouth, and it is their duty to see that justice is done the patrons of the light company.

This has been a great year for the American farmer. Not only have his crops been bountiful, but his surplus is in great demand at unusually high prices. In September, according to the figures of the treasury department, the United States exported almost three times as much in breadstuffs as a year ago, and the exports of breadstuffs for the nine months ending October 1 were more than \$9,000,000 greater than for the corresponding period last year.

NOVEMBER.

Are you one of the men who think of November as a month to be endured somehow, relieved only by the occasional sale of a quart of cranberries and a few other staples, and appropriately closed with Thanksgiving?

Or are you one who sees in November a month for Thanksgiving indeed, as containing as many joys and possibilities as any other month of the year, not even excepting December?

Assuming that you are one of the latter class, let us indulge in a little speculation with you on the possibilities of the month just opened.

Talk all you want about shopping early and do your Christmas shopping now," there always will be the biggest end of the holiday business left for December. Business during the holidays, the strictly holiday business which means gift buying as distinguished from buying for one's own use, may be likened to a wedge with the large end butting up right against Christmas day and the small end tapering off to—well, as far as you are able to pull it.

Taking that illustration, as far as the thin edge of the wedge is able to be pulled by most merchants is about where we are now in November and it takes some pulling usually to get it to begin now.

But that is really what November is for from the standpoint of a retail merchant. It is to start the thin edge of the holiday and winter business, to give a good opening and a good start up the incline so as to pull over the sharp bill of the last week or two with all the speed and volume possible.

That means that right now you have to get busy. For the retailer who is out for profits November is anything but a melancholy month; it is the month that leads up to Christmas, to holiday buying and which pays its own way as it goes.—Omaha Trade Exhibit.

Do not sit up nights hating your neighbor. Go to bed, have a good rest, come down in the morning and beat him to it.

Not all of us can buy a bale of cotton, so why not amend it to "buy a crate of eggs" before the hen reduces her acreage?

There seems to be no doubt about the election of Charley Pool as secretary of state. Charley has many friends in Cass county who will rejoice in his success.

The election result in Nebraska winds up with seven state officials, both branches of the legislature democratic, with a democratic governor elected by nearly 18,000 majority. Pretty good for one time.

Judge Conrad Hollenbeck has been elected supreme judge by a good majority over Judge Rees. As soon as Judge Hollenbeck takes his seat there will be a vacancy in the judicial district where the judge has served so long, faithfully and efficiently. This will necessitate the appointment of a judge for this district, and Geo. L. Loomis is being pushed by his friends for the appointment. Mr. Loomis was the democratic candidate six years ago against Judge Rees, who is now defeated by Judge Hollenbeck.

NEBRASKA HEADS THE LIST.

The democratic party met with serious reverses in many states last Tuesday, but, except for the loss of Congressman Maguire in the First district, it met no reverses in Nebraska. The loss of the First district was balanced by the gaining of the Fifth. And for the rest, Nebraska, almost alone of all the states in the union, showed pronounced democratic gains.

Governor Morehead is re-elected by a largely increased majority. Where two years ago the legislature was only slightly democratic in the house, and republican in the senate, a new legislature has been chosen overwhelmingly democratic in both branches. While the returns are not yet decisive, indications are promising that at least a part of the democratic state ticket below the governor has been elected, including a democrat for regent of the state university. In any event, the republican majorities have been greatly reduced.

The popular vote of the state is democratic on congressmen, thanks notably to the surprising democratic gains in the Second and Third districts, while two years ago it was republican.

Nebraska, in a year when almost the entire country records democratic losses, shows distinct and gratifying gains.

This is the outstanding fact of the Nebraska election.

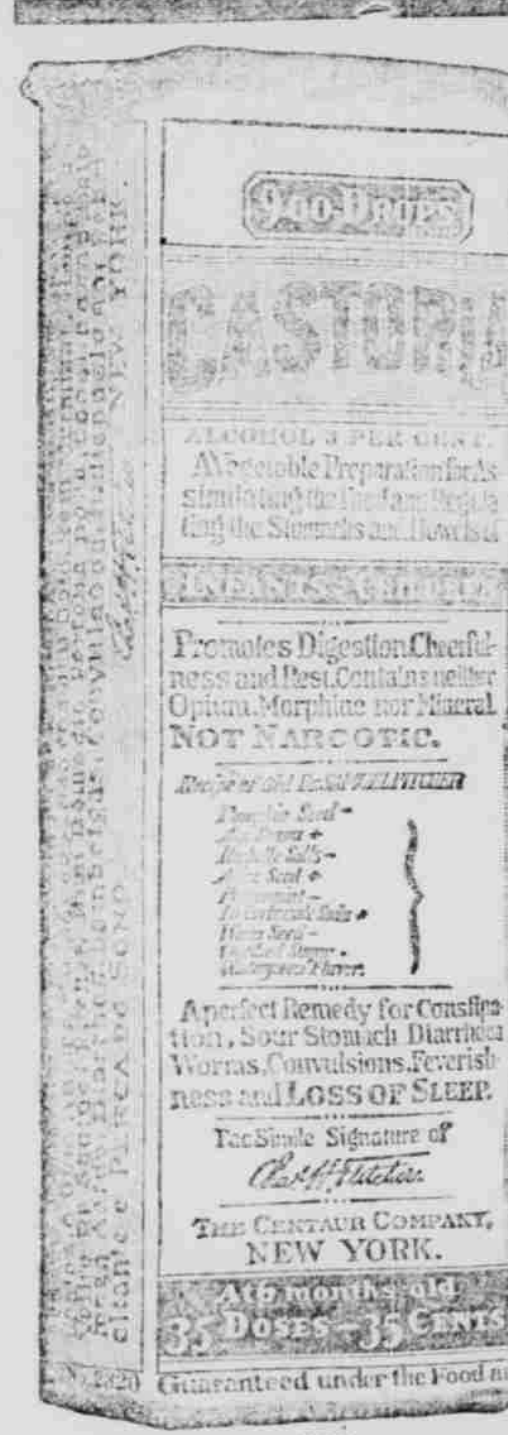
And this fact is the all-sufficient evidence that Nebraska democrats this year made no mistake. In their primaries, in their state convention, in the management of their state campaign, their actions were such as to meet with the approval of the people, to sweep back the rising republican tide, and to enable them to send to President Wilson the cheering news, not merely of democratic victory, but of substantial democratic gains.

To Nebraska democrats, who have made this splendid showing, who have pushed Nebraska clear to the top of the democratic list in this year 1914, the World-Herald extends compliments and felicitations. Only about 25 per cent of the democrats of this state voted to nominate Woodrow Wilson for president. But after two years—two years in which he and a democratic congress had abundantly made good—they voted and worked as one man to accord to him and to congress the vote of confidence and support that was so richly merited.

Democratic hats, the country over, may well be doffed to Nebraska.—World-Herald.

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BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT.

Recent reviews of business conditions throughout the United States are exceedingly optimistic as to the prospects in every section of the country save in the cotton states.

That the people of these states will not be aided by congressional action when congress meets is not to be thought of, and measures looking to relief will be vigorously pushed in the national legislature next month, and the south will be brought out of its distress.

This should have been done before the adjournment, but better late than never, and with the south able to move forward in the expansion of trade with the other section, all clouds of depression will be dispersed.

Unexampled prosperity is found in all the agricultural districts of the east, the west, and the north; large productions of the farms have been met by the greatest demands of all time for such productions.

The European war has extended and expanded those demands, and will continue to so extend and expand them for many months ahead.

The manufacturing districts of the country are doing far more business this first week of November than they did in the first week of October, and they did more business in October than was done in September, and so from them we have this demonstration of improving trade.

More than 100,000 men have returned this past week to employment in the mills, shops and factories of this country, and between now and the first of December many thousands more will be set at work through the demands upon the industrial establishments for their outputs.

The federal reserve banking system will be ready to transact business next week, and this will at once remove all tension in currency supplies, and enable the banks to immediately extend financial assistance to sound enterprises and legitimate and safe business affairs.

Depression is rapidly disappearing, and with the new banking system inaugurated under the direction of Secretary McAdoo and Comptroller Williams, the business men of the United States can rest assured that, as far as the law will permit, everything possible will be done to facilitate and maintain financial ease.

Ample currency supplies, large foreign purchases, prosperity in the agricultural districts, increased purchasing power among three-fourths of the people of the United States is a guaranty of manufacturing activity and of larger and more profitable business to our merchants.

Throughout the union the times will

be better, and the dullness of trade locally will be a thing of the past by the opening of December.—Washington (D. C.) Post.

For a quick relief of pains in the muscles, the back, the chest or the throat, apply Triner's Liniment. Price of this liniment 50c, by mail 60c.

For baby's croup, Willie's daily cuts and bruises, mamma's sore throat, grandma's lameness, Dr. Thomas' Eucletic Oil—the household remedy, 25c and 50c.

I have for sale four fine residence properties in Plattsmouth, all well located and priced right; just the thing for retired farmers or anyone wanting an up to date, modern home in the best town in Nebraska. T. H. Pollock, Plattsmouth. Tel. 215.

I have several tracts of from 3 to 13 acres adjoining Plattsmouth, all well improved. For sale on easy terms. T. H. POLLOCK. Tel. 215.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Plattsmouth State Bank of Plattsmouth, Nebraska

Charter No. 786
Incorporated in the state of Nebraska, at the close of business, October 31, 1914.

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts	\$182,000 00
Overdrafts	2,432 02
Bonds, securities, judgments, claims	12,400 00
Real estate other than banking houses	1,470 00
Current expenses, taxes and interest	8,000 00
Cash items	7,823 73
Cash on hand	65 00
Due from national and state banks	14,844 45
Checks and other items of exchange	97 00
Currents	5,205 00
Gold coin	3,540 00
Silver, nickels and cents	828 61
Total	\$240,952 21

LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	\$50,000 00
Surplus fund	3,000 00
Individual profits	12,280 20
Individual deposits subject to check	65,204 43
Demand certificates of deposit	2,271 25
Time certificates of deposit	106,522 63
Notes and bills, re-discounted	5,205 00
Notes payable	None
Depositor's guaranty fund	1,424 50
Total	\$240,952 21

STATE OF NEBRASKA,)
COUNTY OF CASS,) L. J. HALL,
cashier of the above named bank, do hereby
swear that the above statement is a correct
and true copy of the report made to the State
Banking Board,)
J. M. ROBERTS,)
Clerk.

L. J. Hall

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