

The Plattsmouth Journal

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THOUGHT FOR TODAY.
There's life alone in duty done,
And rest alone in striving.
—Whittier.

A good garden is half the living for a poor man.

Straighten up your lawns and look like somebody.

The first time a young man acts as an escort to a young lady he imagines he is showing newly-arrived angels around heaven.

President Wilson announces that he will not reply to critics, but it might not be safe to make any disparaging comments on Baby Sayre.

Smile and you retain good health, frown and your face soon looks like a number eleven boot that has been worn on a number six foot.

Seven men in New Jersey have been sentenced to the penitentiary for one year each for selling rotten eggs. Which reminds us to advise some fellows hereabouts to look a little out.

The bars have been let down on the legislature on the amount that state candidates can spend. Good! Let them spend all they want to. With the bars down the stingy man will have no business in the race, that's one good thing.

Someone has asked what has become of the man who used to take five minutes and throw in a few shovelfuls of earth to prevent a hole in the highway from getting deeper? Well, just now he is telephoning the highway department to send around a pair of horses and a gang of men to do the same job.

Fifty years ago yesterday the immortal Lincoln died from the effects of the shot by J. Wilkes Booth, while Mr. Lincoln occupied a box in the theater. The occurrence is still fresh in our mind, on account of the great popularity of the president in the north, and the blaze of excitement it created throughout the land.

The Jacksonian club of Omaha was in very poor business when it condemned Governor Morehead for vetoing the Omaha light bill. Governor Morehead understands his own business about as well as the Jacksonian club understand theirs. If we were governor we would have vetoed the annexation bill. But Omaha is never satisfied unless it gets the whole hog.

If there is anything on earth that gives us a longing for eternal rest and deep, damp solitude it is a man who comes to a town or county, builds up a big paying business, grows rich and then squats down on the road like a hen on a doorknob, and is too stingy even to let the gravel grind in his own big gizzard. A real, genuine 18-carat, stingy, selfish man can't be honest, and if he ever gets to heaven and has wings, he will fold them up and walk for fear he will ruffle a plume or lose a tail feather. The kind of men who build up a town and county and enjoy life and make the best citizens, are the enterprising, energetic and liberal men, who believe in living and letting others live; and who does not, when they get a dollar, squeeze it until the Goddess of Liberty feels like she had on a corset. Such squeezing is what causes hard times and stops the circulation of the American Eagle. If it were not for our broad-gauged, enterprising men it would be impossible to build up a prosperous city.

A SENATORIAL ACCOUNTING.

In justification of his recent recurrent indisposition to submit to caucus dictation in the consideration of measures pending in congress Senator Hitchcock, in his address before the legislature, undoubtedly presented the subject in a light different from that in which many of those who listened to him had considered it.

In doing so he sharply differentiated between what is known as "party measures" and those which are not recognized as such. By party measures he evidently did not mean those espoused by a party caucus, but rather those which had been submitted to the people in party platforms, and endorsed in the triumph of a party. After referring to the precautions exercised by the founders of this government in providing for three co-ordinate departments of government, the legislative to enact the laws, the judicial to interpret them and the executive to enforce them, with the checks provided upon legislation by the presidential veto and the power of the courts to interpret laws to be unconstitutional, and with the constitution behind all three, he said:

To my mind we should not in this day permit ourselves to forget the importance of these restrictions. When we send a senator to Washington, or when we send a member of the house of representatives to Washington, we want him to go there to vote in accordance with his judgment and his sworn obligations. If we do not agree with him we can retire him. But while he is there we certainly want him to be a man. We don't want him to go down there and permit his hands to be tied by other men coming from other parts of the country; we don't want him to go into a dark chamber into a caucus, to receive instructions upon how he is to vote. You are the ones to instruct your senators or representatives, and I don't believe that the people of Nebraska desire to have in Washington a man who will take dictation from a caucus upon a matter which is not a party matter. I believe you do not want the legislation of the country to be enacted behind closed and locked doors of a caucus chamber. But you do want to have the legislation of the country conducted as it is here, in an open and public way, with every man free to state his opinions and have his convictions.

Now I want to say that I have endeavored to live up to that principle. I have been willing to take my political life in my hands to do it; I have been willing to become unpopular for the time being among my own associates. But all that time I have been voting my best convictions and endeavoring to stand by the interests of the people of Nebraska. There was no hint in any utterance of the speaker that he was conscious of any difference over patronage or over his course in the senate between himself and the president or between himself and Mr. Bryan. On the contrary the senator referred to both the president and the distinguished secretary in terms only of the highest praise. Speaking of the peace treaties, which he had had the pleasure of supporting, he said that "under the wise guidance of Mr. Bryan," treaties had been perfected with twenty-six nations, great and small, providing for the year-long cooling period before either nation involved in a difference shall go to war.

But more laudatory still was his reference to the president, in which he said with great earnestness, and as a word of encouragement:

Now is one of the great crises of the world we have at the head of the American nation a man who seems to be peculiarly fitted to save the American people from the evils which would result if the United States should be drawn into the terrible turmoil and world-wide violence which now prevails. I hardly think people out here can realize the great responsibility which rests upon the president of the United States at this time. He has declared the government of the United States neutral, and it is neutral, inasmuch as human beings can make it

neutral. But the people of the United States are not entirely neutral; their sympathies and prejudices inevitably go to one side or the other of this great tragedy; difficulties are constantly arising which might involve the United States seriously and it is the cause of great consolation to me to know that we have at the head of our government a man so dispassionate, a man so painstaking, a man so devoted to his high sense of conscience and obligated that he is now devoting hours of every night to the difficult study of the complications of international relations.

The greatness of Woodrow Wilson is intellectual; he is not the marvelous orator that is found in our great secretary of state who comes from our own neighborhood; he has not the same degree of control over the public; he has not that personal following which has signalized the marvelous career of William J. Bryan. He is not the strong, effective and conclusive lawyer that is found in the secretary of the interior, Mr. Lane, one of the ablest men of the United States; he is not the brilliant man found in the splendid secretary of war, Mr. Garrison, a man of great executive powers; he has not had the experience in public affairs of Mr. Burelson, the dashing postmaster general, who is so much alive to the interest of the people; he is not like Secretary Daniels, who is so much of a jurist; he is not the lawyer that his attorney general, Mr. Gregory, is. There are many men in his cabinet who seem to have advantages over Woodrow Wilson. But I tell you Woodrow Wilson administers the government of the United States and towers as an intellectual giant over all those who surround him. He watches up to the highest requirements of intellectual greatness; and as a man he intends to do exact justice to all interests and all men. Woodrow Wilson is one of the great men of the world and it is fortunate for the United States today, in this great international embarrassment, without precedent in the history of the world, that we have at the helm a man with the cool, calm, intellectual greatness of Woodrow Wilson.

There can be little wonder that an address marked by such utter absence of bitterness, under the conditions that have prevailed during the past two years, created a favorable impression and elicited applause.—Lincoln Star.

Spring has surely arrived at last. What grouch says business is not picking up? American agents are about to hook up an order for 250,000 cork legs for European soldiers.

As usual with all legislatures, the fellow who introduced no bills, goes home happier than the fellow who introduced several and had none of them passed. But his efforts in that direction needs some praise.

Villa says if Huerta attempts anything in Mexico, he and Carranza will join in running him out. What kind of a conflict is on in Mexico, when the two opposing armies can join at any moment to run out anyone? It is simply boys' play.

There are fourteen applicants for chief of police. There certainly ought to be one good man for the place among all that number. It isn't every man that is qualified for this place, and we hope Mayor Richey will make no mistake in his selections for chief or night man.

This thing of holding an election only every two years makes a newspaper man feel that life in a print shop is hardly worth living, after experiencing the excitement of an election every year. He gets rusty between times, but in the long run we believe it is the best.

It is not sapheadedness that leads republican newspapers to continue referring to the vetoed Omaha electric light bill as a measure to give Omaha municipal ownership. It is just a plain purpose to deceive somebody if they can, as they know as well as anybody that the Saunders bill was not a bill to give Omaha municipal ownership, but was on the contrary one to take municipal ownership away from the city. But from now until the next campaign santonimous republican oracles will be noticed harping about that bill to "give Omaha municipal ownership."—Lincoln Star. Now is the time to set out shade trees.

Get a move on you and do something to help Plattsmouth.

Garden making is now all the rage and "everybody is doing it!"

The municipal squirt wagon should be coming to the front very soon.

Circuses have started out. Wonder if Plattsmouth will have one this season?

The Missouri Pacific will do a great deal of improving on their Nebraska lines this year. Good!

The republicans are getting in line for next year's battle. What are the democrats doing—apparently nothing.

Only about ten more weeks till the Fourth of July. Will Plattsmouth celebrate this year? If not—why not?

The Hungarians are singing "Tipperary," not to neutralize it so much as to demonstrate their musical ability.

Many fashionable girls will carry canes this spring, but none around Plattsmouth have been seen smoking cigarettes.

Short skirts and white gutters will be fashionable this season, and the girl with big feet is one of the first to put them on.

April is warming up some now. Yesterday was warm enough to make it very convenient to go around in your shirt sleeves.

In a very short time the green lawns will be yellow, unless the dandelion crop was winter killed, which is not very likely.

The corkscrew market will soon open up lively. Fishing time and the corkscrew are generally prepared before the bait, unless it is in a bottle.

A campaign has been started for a dry Chicago, and the campaigners have a big job on their hands. When Chicago goes dry, then look out for squalls.

After condemning some newspapers for printing the picture of Jess Willard, some men will sit down and spend an hour reading the full account of the late fight.

The steam roller will have to be used on some fellows in this town to get them to clean up their property. They should possess sufficient pride to clean up without the use of such means.

The great popularity of jitney busses may be explained by the fact that they often take a man to his front door, so that he avoids tiring himself out by having to walk a hundred yards.

There are some people who persist in cleaning up the front yard in spite of the fact that the dogs of the neighborhood are sure to deposit about a dozen bones there within the next few days.

It is claimed that the postage stamps now being used don't have a good flavor. The lady stenographers say the government should give them choice of vanilla, strawberry or chocolate flavors.

Terrible Teddy wants no peace over in Europe. Peace now, he thinks, would be a menace to this country. But the people of this land have ceased to take Teddy so extremely serious any more.

The new shipping law, with protection for the American seamen, makes everybody feel a lot better, and it doesn't bother the ship owners in the foreign trade, as they can hoist some other flag and escape the law.

Sell your property by an ad in The office.

A Letter From Abraham Lincoln.

We reprint herewith one of a collection of Lincoln's letters gathered by an old friend. The editor of "Saturday Night," commenting on it, says: "This should be printed in large type and hung up in every business office." The dilatory relative to whom the communication is addressed was a persistent borrower from his distinguished "Brother Abe." While there is no lack of affection in Mr. Lincoln's words, it is apparent that he clearly understood the psychology of the man who never gets along in the world and that he knew how to help such a person best. The letter follows:

"Dear Johnson: Your request for \$50.00 I do not think is best to comply with now. At the various times when I have helped you a little you have said to me, 'We can get along very well now,' but in a very short time I find you in the same difficulty again. Now this can only happen by some defect in your conduct—what the defect is I think I know; you are not lazy, and still you are an idler. I don't know whether, since I saw you, you have done a good whole day's work in any one day. You do not very much dislike to work, and still you do not work much, merely because it does not seem to you that you could get much for it. This habit of uselessly wasting time is the whole difficulty, and it is vastly important for you, and still more so to your children, that you should break the habit. It is more important to them, because they have longer to live, and can keep out of an idle habit before they are in it easier than they can get out after they are in it. You are now in need of some ready money, and what I propose is that you should go to work, tooth and nail, for somebody who will give you money for it. Let father and your boys take charge of things at home, prepare for a crop and make the crop, and you go to work for the best money, or in discharge of any debt you owe, that you can get; and then to secure you a fair reward for your labor, I now promise you that for every dollar you will, between this and the first of next May get for your labor, either in money or as your own indebtedness, I will then give you one other dollar. By this, if you will hire yourself at \$10.00 a month, from me you will get \$10.00 more, making \$20.00 a month for your work. In this I do not mean you should go off to St. Louis, or the lead mines, or the gold mines in California, but I mean for you to go at it for the best wages you can get close to home, in Cole county. Now, if you will do this, you will soon be out of debt, and, what is better, you will have a habit that will keep you from getting in debt again. But if I should now clear you out, next year you would be just as deep in as ever. You say you would almost give your place in heaven for \$70.00 or \$80.00; then you value your place in heaven very cheap—for I am sure you can, with the offer I make, get the \$70.00 or \$80.00 in four or five months' work. You say if I will furnish you the money you will deed me the land, and if you don't pay the money back, you will deliver possession. Nonsense. If you can't live with the land, how will you live without it? You have always been kind to me, and I do not mean to be unkind to you. On the contrary, if you will but follow my advice, you will find it worth more than eight times eighty dollars to you. Affectionately your brother, A. Lincoln."

Lincoln's diagnosis of the individual who is not really lazy, but who seldom does a full day's work and fritters away his time is faultless; his rebuke to the folly of those who do it is as applicable today as it was over sixty years ago when the above letter was written.

Splendid for Rheumatism. "I think Chamberlain's Liniment is just splendid for rheumatism," writes Mrs. Danburgh, Eldridge, N. Y. "It has been used by myself and other members of my family time and time again during the past six years and has always given the best of satisfaction." The quick relief from pain which Chamberlain's Liniment affords is alone worth many times the cost. Obtainable everywhere.

Children Cry for Fletcher's



The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Dr. J. C. Ayer and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. 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



The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY

DAN CUPID CAPTURES TWO MORE OF PLATTS-MOUTH'S YOUNG PEOPLE

The springtime surely brings on thoughts of love in the hearts of the young and old alike, and in this season Cupid certainly makes a winning with his fascinations. Saturday was quite a busy day with the little god of love among the residents of this city, as four became united in the holy bonds of wedlock, although one couple sought the metropolis to have the ceremony performed. At Omaha Mr. John Pries and Miss Marie Parsons were united in the bonds of wedlock and the ceremony was attended by a number of the relatives of the contracting parties, who accompanied the young people to the metropolis to be present at the wedding. Both of these young people are well known and each possesses a large number of friends, who will join in wishing them a life of happiness and joy. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Parsons, and is a very accomplished young lady, and during her residence in this city has made a great many friends. The groom is a very industrious young man who is employed by the Burlington in the steel car department of the shops, and is well liked by all who know him. The young people will make their home in this city in the future.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Stokes, in the south part of the city, Saturday afternoon occurred the wedding of Mr. James Ault and Mrs. Lois Blunt, both of this city. The ceremony was witnessed by a number of the relatives of the contracting parties, and the solemn marriage vows were read by Rev. F. M. Drulliner, pastor of the Methodist church.

Both of the contracting parties have made Plattsmouth their home for the greater part of their lifetime and are well and favorably known to a large circle of warm friends, who learn of their nuptials with the greatest of pleasure and trust that in the years to come that happiness and joy may be their lot in life. Following the wedding the newly wedded couple were showered with the best wishes of their many friends on the most auspicious occasion.

SOCIAL DANCE. Given by Cosmopolitan Club at COATES' HALL, Plattsmouth, Nebraska, Saturday, April 24th. Everyone Invited to Attend and a Good Time Assured to All. Music by Holly's Orchestra.

This Fine Quality RAIN COAT MADE OF LUSTROUS GRENADA SILK STYLISH AND DURABLE At the very special price of only \$6.95 Newest Model, deep Raglan sleeves, convertible collar and slash pockets. All sizes and all popular colors. Rabbinizing guaranteed for three years by the famous "Blackwash" Process. RAIN HAT TO MATCH

Other good values at \$4.50 E. G. Dovey & Son

Where Are You Going This Summer?

Not everybody can go to California; the summer will bring thousands from the East to the ranch resorts and hotels of Scenic Colorado, the Black Hills, the Big Horn Mountains, the Absaroka Mountain ranches beyond Cody.

THE NATIONAL PARKS—This is going to be a big season for Glacier and Yellowstone National Parks, and for Estes Park, Colo., just north of Denver, adjoining the new Rocky Mountain National Park. The increased number of Eastern visitors to these western summer localities during the summer of 1914 showed the "grip" that the glorious summer life of the mountains was taking with the Eastern people.

Publications now coming off the press. An early mention is made to call them to your attention and to indicate the wisdom of making your plans early. Write me of the locality you have in mind.

R. W. CLEMENT, Ticket Agent
L. W. WAKELEY, Gen'l Passenger Agent
1004 Farnam Street, Omaha, Neb.

