

The Plattsmouth Journal

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THE PEOPLE'S COURT.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY.
Without knowing the force of words, it is impossible to know men.—Confucius.

Soon be time to make garden.

Winter is trying awful hard to linger.

Let March march away as soon as possible.

There is a widespread conviction that the game laws should be rigidly enforced.

What has become of the old-fashioned farm without a "No Hunting" sign?

Democratic primaries next Saturday evening, March 11, to select delegates to the city convention.

It always makes a great hit with a man-writing habit to learn that his wife has taken her troubles to her pastor.

When you cannot think of anything else to call a man who is more prosperous than you are, denounce him as a parasite.

Anarchy is a terrible thing, but it keeps the organization to make itself as terrible as war, which is based on a systematic basis.

About this time many young men on a salary of \$15 per week discover that a \$30 dress suit is essential to their success in life.

A government crisis seems over in Europe when someone resigns, and in this country it happens when some politician can't control the president.

Those 3,000,000 rifles the Russians have just received from the Japs will be used to point at the Germans, even if the cartridges are still in the factory.

Don't you think President Wilson will resign, as has been reported. He will stay with the people in these troublous times. He is brave and fearless.

Ho, for the church suppers, at which our clever feminine financiers take 25 cents worth of material, add 35 cents worth of labor, and sell it at a profit for 15 cents.

A professor of the University of Chicago declares that after the war women are likely to be a drug on the market. There is a more likelihood, however, to be a stronger demand for the drug.

Although a famine in one-dollar bills is reported, the tradesmen at the back door, as usual, will have accounts of \$2.50, \$4.50 and \$4.75 to be settled, and will be unable to make any change.

The riders are not all up yet for the primaries April 18, in this county. There will be several more before the expiration of the time limit for filing. There are several swift ones yet to come.

Keith Neville is somewhat of a goer for governor. He is not letting any grass grow under his feet. He is a good looking and has every appearance of being a gentleman of good, sound business principles. He takes with the people wherever he goes, and if he can secure the nomination, he will be the next governor of Nebraska.

The March winds are somewhat breezy.

The paper that does things—the Journal.

Maybe the Bryan birthday banquet will not come off this year.

The first presidential convention was held in Indiana yesterday.

If we are to believe the headlines, more German rushes are stopped than ever started.

Cultivate the habit of thrift, and the soulless corporations won't cause you to lose a great deal of sleep.

Henry D. Estabrook, republican candidate for president, is carrying on a quiet campaign in Nebraska, and it should not surprise anyone if he carried the state. He possesses a number of big boosters in his native state.

If Mr. Barnes is successful in barring all but Taft men from the republican national convention in Chicago, the bull moosers are also likely to stage quite an interesting performance in that city, while the democrats will try to look worried to keep from laughing.

Government officials expected a heavy freight movement and car shortage, though probably none of the evils anticipated so much of it. James J. Hill talked and wrote about the needs of the railroads and their unpreparedness to handle heavy traffic three years ago and has kept it up ever since. Slack times and partial crop failures in the spring wheat districts staved off the breakdown that he predicted and some of the yellow journals began to hint that he was an alarmist. Now that the crops are good and business a brisk all the trouble Mr. Hill predicted have been visited upon the railroads and have found them unprepared.

GOVERNMENT'S FREE SEEDS.

About this time look out for your little envelopes from your congressman. You will soon get your usual allowance of bean and pea and dahlia and pinto seeds. These, of course, are distributed purely for scientific progress. The government sends them for purposes of experiment. It can't tell how top record with agricultural development until it has tried out its scarlet beans in your front yard. There is not probably a case in 10,000 where the government receives any valuable return information as to how its seeds flourished. A private business wishing to try out its seeds would of course plant them side by side in experimental plots where the results can be compared. It is never possible to find the value of them by sending one package to a man in Maine and another to a man in Arkansas, and trusting the recipient to report.

As everybody knows, the real reason for the seed distribution is quite different. The congressmen long ago discovered that constituents were pleased by this little mark of attention. It made them feel that they were men of consequence in their district, who were being looked after and consulted. This is an asset to any politician. Of course the congressmen aren't the only ones to blame for this waste. "Like people, like priest." If voters were not so easily flattered, congressmen would not try to cajole them by frivolous means. If the citizens would read the newspapers, take pains to find out how their congressmen vote, and whether they attend sessions and committee meetings, the congressmen would place their reliance wholly on substantial service, and would omit empty compliments. Many congressmen are already trying to reduce this wasteful charge by sending seeds only to those who ask for them.

Now that the candidates for 1916 are about to be picked out, it is to be hoped that the nominations for vice president will not be determined by snapping up a cent.

The youth's idea of preparedness is mother's pantry full of fine pies, cakes and doughnuts. That's why grown-up men today cherish the thought of "Home, home, sweet home!"

If reports are true of the number of Germans killed in the war, the natural question to ask would be where do they get new Germans? They have been predicting that by this time the Germans would be wearing out from natural attrition. If they are suffering from the disease called attrition, then it's a pretty good disease to have.

ANOTHER LIVING ADVANCE.

The wees of the household multiply. One advance in cost is followed by another. One of the latest is the announcement that wall paper, due to the scarcity of German dyes, has gone up in price from 25 to 30 percent. The dark papers have advanced most, while the lighter styles are not so much affected. The time has gone by, however, when the cost of wall paper was the principal item in interior decoration. Labor has gone up so much of recent years that an advance in the cost of the paper has become a secondary item. This added expense of interior renovation is keenly felt by the housewife. Occasional applications of clean new paper add greatly to the attractiveness of a home. These are days of dirt and dust and smoke, and wall paper does not wear clean the way it used to. The papers our grandfather put on would often last a great many years, and seem fresh and neat even then. Today every whirling automobile sends its deposits of dirt, every railroad train or factory chimney has its contribution of soot. Light colored papers will look dingy in a very few years.

This item of household expense can be much kept down by using dark colored papers, though as noted above these are the most expensive now. But it costs no more for the paste brush artists who put them on. Many housewives object to dark papers, on the ground that they make rooms look smaller, and if a house is not well lighted they diffuse an atmosphere of gloom. But they are the only shades that can be depended on to wear in these times. In spite of these extra costs the paper hangers keep busy much of the time. As in all other departments of domestic life, the people find their rice if it somehow. The landlord charges it up with his rent, and the public growls and pays the bill.

After we get through with March we can perhaps tell more about it.

Henry Ford has a new peace plan, and as long as it involves the spending of much money, we can rely on a formidable following.

Now listen to the newspapers saying nice things about Henry Ford. The report comes from Detroit that he is preparing to launch a country-wide campaign in support of his peace plans and against the huge appropriation for army and navy purposes.

Do you know that about the most dangerous words in the English language, from the standpoint of the public, are "perpetual franchise." These little words are often hidden in the midst of alluring propositions, and the people of Plattsmouth should not be allured any more.

Canadian statesmen are inclined to resent the "slaxity" of the United States in permitting plots against Canada to be hatched here. Perhaps if Canada will undertake to look out for plots against the United States hatched here Uncle Sam will then be able to guard Canada's interests as they should be.

From 1895 to 1906 bachelors were taxed in England, all men of twenty-five or over having to contribute sums which varied with their station in life. A duke had to pay \$61 a year for the privilege of remaining without a spouse after he had passed his twenty-fifth milestone. A marquis paid \$40, an earl \$37, a viscount \$31, a baron \$25, a baronet \$18, and knights from \$12 to \$18. A bachelor esquire was taxed 86 a year, and a "gentleman" \$144. Persons who did not fall under any of these classifications, but who had incomes of over \$1,200 per year or estates worth over \$3,000, were subject to a bachelor tax of \$144. All other bachelors contributed 44 cents a year to the government as the price of single blessedness. That there were many Englishmen who considered the condition of bachelorhood worth the price is evidenced by the fact that the revenue from this course was \$251,000 a year.

PRETTY WEDDING AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Miss Ruth Godwin United in Marriage to Mr. Harry Buffington, of Ewing, Nebraska.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized last evening at the Christian church when Mr. Harry Buffington of Ewing, Nebraska, and Miss Ruth Godwin of this city were united in the bonds of holy wedlock by Rev. C. E. PerLee, pastor of the church, in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends.

Preceding the ceremony Mr. Don C. York sang "At Dawning," by Cadman, in a most pleasing manner, and as the notes of the song died away, the strains of the beautiful "Lohengrin" wedding march were sounded by Miss Mable Buffington, sister of the groom. The bride party entering the church were preceded by the pastor, the bride attired in a very charming costume of white silk and carrying bride roses entering on the arm of the groom. They were followed by the bridesmaid and the groomsmen, Miss Esther Godwin, sister of the bride, and Mr. George Brinklow of San Antonio, Texas, a cousin, Miss Godwin wearing a striking costume of pink crepe de chine and carrying a shower of pink carnations.

The young people taking their stations before the minister while the solemn and impressive words which were to make them one were read by the minister, joining for all time their hearts and lives as one.

At the close of the service at the church the wedding party returned to the home of the bride's parents, where they were entertained for a few hours and the newly weds received the congratulations of their relatives assembled for the happy event.

The bride is one of the most charming and popular young ladies in the city and one who is held in the highest esteem by a very large circle of friends, who while they regret greatly to lose her from their circle, will extend to her their best wishes for a long and happy life in her new home and a future that will be free from all care and sorrow.

The groom is a bright and energetic young man who has been engaged in farming near Ewing, Neb., for the past few years, but he will remove to Cody, South Dakota, and there Mr. and Mrs. Buffington will make their home on a farm near that place.

Wolf Hunt a Big Success.

There was one of the most successful wolf hunts of the season held in the territory north of Murray on Monday last, and as a result of which there were five of the animals shot. The hunters numbered over 300 in the party and the territory was thoroughly searched in the hunt. The round-up of the animals was made on the farm of Charles Beverer, where the wolves were driven into the yard and then shot down. The event was very largely attended and a great many amusing stories are related as to the exploits of the hunters in the great drive over the hills and dales of that part of the county.

View the fine line of fancy stationery at the Journal. We can fill the bill.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

The Bank of Cass County

of Plattsmouth, Nebraska.
Charter No. 642.
Incorporated in the state of Nebraska, at the close of business, February 24, 1916.

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts	\$48,550.34
Overdrafts	2,100.18
Bonds, securities, judgments, etc.	9,872.39
Banking house furniture and fix.	9,260.00
Other real estate	11,264.15
Cash, items, etc.	14,855.00
Due from national and state banks	108,419.36
Checks and items of exchange	720.22
Unpaid deposits subject to check	10,511.00
Gold coin	2,147.50
Silver, nickels and cents	4,172.81
Total	\$268,169.81
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	\$50,000.00
Surplus fund	20,000.00
Unpaid profits, reserves, taxes	2,527.29
And interest paid	5,525.81
Individual deposits subject to check	24,201.04
Time certificates of deposit	25,055.90
Cashier's checks outstanding	9,191.93
Due to national and state banks	18,441.42
Depositors' accounts fund	4,290.17
Total	\$268,169.81

STATE OF NEBRASKA, ss. T. M. Patterson, cashier of the above named bank do hereby swear that the above statement is a correct and true copy of the report of the State Banking Board.
T. M. PATTERSON, Cashier.
ATTEST: CHAS. C. PARKER, Director.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of March, 1916.
VERNA HATE, Notary Public.

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 best Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

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GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS
Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher
In Use For Over 30 Years
The Kind You Have Always Bought
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

STATEMENT OF AFFAIRS AT COUNTY INFIRMARY TO MARCH 1

At the meeting of the board of county commissioners this week G. H. Tams, superintendent of the county farm west of this city filed his report for the year just closed, from March 1, 1915, and this report is one that will be very pleasing to the taxpayers of the county, as it shows beyond a shadow of a doubt that the splendid business methods of Mr. Tams, which have produced the results which now has the farm on a self-sustaining basis. When Mr. Tams assumed the management of the farm it was in a condition far from satisfactory, but now the application of the strict business methods has resulted in bringing it to a paying basis. In the list of purchases and expenses made necessary during the year the following sums were expended:

Groceries, meats, etc.	\$ 549.45
Clothing, shoes	38.95
Lumber, fence posts	107.45
Drugs, paints, etc.	78.80
Hardware and implements	207.43
Coal, wood, ice	223.32
Harness, blacksmith work	33.75
Threshing at farm	46.92
Repairs, miscellaneous expenses	105.00
Stock purchased	70.00
Total expenditures	\$1463.08

In the receipts of the farm and material and produce on hand the following is shown by Mr. Tams in his report to the commissioners: Received from sales \$ 841.49 Produce and grain on hand 1177.60 The salary of the superintendent for the twelve months shows that he received the sum of \$1,170, which, in view of the excellent showing of Mr. Tams, is money well expended and should be most satisfactory to the taxpayers of the county, and it is the subject of congratulation that he is again to guide the business affairs of the farm and to look after the interests of the taxpayers there.

For Sale.
Single Comb Rhode Island Red eggs, \$1.00 per 15; \$5.00 per 100. Baby chicks, 15c each.
A. O. Ramge, Platts, Phone 3513.

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