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Cass county teachers' week.

--:0:----The finest schoolma'ams in the state.

--:0:---Nicholas Romanoff is roamin' in Labor Pay.

--:0:--When you are paid back in your own coin you can't kick.

---:0:--must keep them in that spirit.

----:0:----Plattsmouth is no place for loafers. There is work for all comers.

---:0:----No one can possibly miss the road to hell. There are plain sign-boards posted all along the route.

Senator La Follette's peace resolution, like the author, is a little out of date at the present time.

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----:0:-----Fixing the price of wheat at \$2.00 per bushel had the effect of bringing it down to that figure anyhow.

---:0:---Treat them the finest you know ence. how and they will want to come again. They like our hospitality.

prosperous there is evidently some- done at all. thing wrong in your upper story.

-:0:--man who wants work, and at the the lover of sleep. highest wages.

for the boys at the front.

---:0:---American boys in France strongly object to being called "Sammies." It

-:0:--Not a farm in Cass county to rent. Every rental farm is already engaged for next year. This speaks well for the excellency of our farm

-:0:--

Every county in this state is arranging to give their soldier boys a farewell entertainment or have already done so, while we have not attempted anything of the kind. Wake up, and let's give our boys a farewell some time next week. . It is the duty of the Commercial club to take the matter in hand and do it

-:0:---William Jennings Bryan hands out tacks similar to those of the past the right kind of Americanism when he says: "The number of those resisting the draft is, fortunately very few; there should be none. Some are conscientiously opposed to warany war-and may prefer to sub- were given to understand that if a mit to any punishment the govern- latter issue of bonds should carry a ment sees fit to inflict rather than higher rate of interest, they would to take up arms, but even such can- get the benefit of the increased rate not justify resistance or the giving New it is proposed to make the sec of encouragement to those who re- ond issue at four and one-half pe sist. Still less can tolerence be shown cent, but to make the bonds tax to those who, while opposing con- able, whereas the first bonds are scription, attempt to draft others to non-taxable. join them in opposing conscription. War is a last resort-it is a reflecreddens the earth-but so long as state offices and especially for Unit-

The world is full of alarms.

---:0:----Labor day, Monday, September 3

--:0:---Big wrestling match in Omaha or

-:0:-conducting himself like a gentleman

-:0:-

As a rule women are very reliable. prayerfully. They all like Plattsmouth, and we They are always twenty minutes

> -:0:the public pulse. It takes a slacker about the horror which is latter day to do that.

If you haven't given anything to the Red Cross society do it now. The ladies need your help. ---:0:----

-:0:--

After you have shown a man that there is something in it for him, it is easy to convince him it is all right

You may have been born with brains, and you may have inherited money, but you have to buy experi-

-:0:-soldier boys a farewell reception and that the folk back home willed it If you hate to see your neighbor it must be done next week if it is so. The fact that all the other war

--:0:---Evidently there is plenty of work little cool for this time of year. It home willed it so. The fact that, de in Plattsmouth for every able-bodied may not suit everyone as well as spite all the machinations of the

-:0:-sight of the fact that the Salvation America will have made desperate

-:0:-Don't be a slacker! Put your shoulder to the wheel and help your coundoes sound too much like "Sissie," try win. Be a man and one who of course, and no one can blame loves the country in which he has hosen to make his home.

> next in line for a good drubbing by he government. It can't come any too quickly as winter is rapping at the door already.

-:0:---It will occasion not the least surprise that Austria is for the pope's seace plan for she has wanted peace for some time. Austria's wants are mmaterial so long as she listens to he dictations of the Kaiser.

That the Canadians now fighting on the western front are some fight ers has been shown beyond a question of a doubt. A few more atweek and the German armies will he back on their own soil.

It might be well to recall the fact that buyers of the first liberty bonds

Some of our out-in-the-state pation upon civilization that it still pers are booming candidates for nations go to war the citizen can ed States senator. They may be donot escape a citizen's duty. If his ing this for pass-time and maybe to conscience forbids him to do what his make some friend feel good. That government demands, he must sub- is harmless but they are mentioning brought before a federal grand jury. mit without complaint, to any pun- the names of some fellows who have One hundred and twenty are being ishment inflicted, whether the pun- been trying to sneak into office for ishment be imprisonment or death. the past fifteen years and who could This is the best government on the not be elected dog-pelter if they face of the earth-the one most re- were nominated for such a position. sponsive to the will of the people, "Dead Ducks" should stay where to west and west to east, notwithbut it is a government of the people they are and their friends should let standing the crossing of the Mis--not of one or a few men. If a few them rest in peace. They ought to souri river by ferry. are permitted to resist a law-any know when they have enough. These law-because they do not like it, same papers' should be crying It doesn't take a smart man to In Use For Over 30 Years government becomes a farce. The "enough" for the fellows already in start an argument. law must be enforced-resistance is the state house if they are arranging to run for a third term.

AMERICA'S RESPONSE.

What is going on in the homes of America? What are the plain people thinking of this war into which we have entered to make safe our liberties and to make secure the fuand the administration officials and the patriotic members of congress

Nowhere is there manifested any of the hurrah stuff. There is no wild waving of banners and beating of drums. The passionately enthusiastic days of '61 and the boyish ardor of 1898 when we remembered the Maine are not being repeated in No man can make a mistake by 1917. The plain truth is that Amer-described in the dispatches as one ica is going at this thing very sobe: ly, very earnestly, even perhaps said Dr. Trever, "has accomplished

> We have all learned that the days of up-boys-and-at-them stuff have passed. For three years we warmaking. The glamor, the glit from battle. We know now that it is cold, calm, scientific killing, ir which every invention known to science has been utilized.

And yet, knowing these things, facing these things, the heart and the mind of America have not quailed. The same old American spirit is being manifested-less the noise, the shouting and the boasting.

The fact that congress quickly passed the selective conscription act Everyone should favor giving our at the request of the president shows measures asked for by the president were passed, often by a reluctant These nights and mornings are a congress, shows that the folk back pro-Germans and other marlpots, hundreds of thousands of young With one million men enlisted and Americans have presented themselv- and the military caste would have The people do not want to lose drafted by the first of September, es for the service under selective been strengthened. But with vicconscription without putting in exarmy can also do some good work strides in the way of defense of our emption claims, shows that the real American is ready to support this

> too. The regular army of the Unit ed States has been brought up to 300,000 men, 182,000 volunteers having enlisted since we went to war. The national guard, 300,000 strong. The coal situation appears to be has been drafted into the regular service. The navy has been raised to over 137,000 men, the marine corps to a war strength of 30,000 and there are 45,000 more in th naval reserve and the national na-

> > val volunteers. This makes a total of about 800, 000 men-without counting a sir gle man who will be brought into without counting the hundreds of thousands of young men who offered themselves to regular army, the malitia and navy and were rejectedfor physical and other reasons.

> > All of these facts should hearten the president, the idministration, the congress and the people themselves. It tells all of us what all of us wanted to know. If we needed assurance, here it is. If we needed renewal of our faith in the sound heart of America, here it is.

Now that the opening of schools and colleges is not far distant, it timely to urge that the American youths who have not been called to war duty by Uncle Sam can perform no more patriotic service than by entering school in September and studying for all they are worth. The need for educated men after the war will be tremendous.

The draft resisters in Oklahoma will soon doubtless be shown the error of their ways as they will be held at McAllister.

Many tourists pass through this city every day with autos from east

Next week is the week!

DEMOCRACY FORWARD.

This newspaper, as its readers are ware, has believed almost from the beginning of the war, that it would Omaha over Sunday. bring to the world great and farreaching benefits to compensate for ture of our country? The president the desolating losses that have attended its progress. It has believed, in particular, that it would result would like to know, says the Omaha not only in the spread of popular government to countries that do not now enjoy it, but in the strengthening of popular government, making it real in fact as well as in name, in countries where it now exists.

This view was strikingly expressed recently in a speech in the Italian of Chas. Thimgam, returning home parliamnt delivered by Dr. Trever, last evening. of its ablest members. "This war," one good thing-advancement of the cause of democracy. Ultimate triumph of democracy will mean no more war. War has defeated war. No one has to be a doctor to feel have been reading and thinking Dr. Trever followed the interesting line of thought that the belligerent nation's governments are no longer ter, the gaudy have been stripped able to control events. They are only the managers of the war, with no power to stop it, he said. Instead of guiding it, they are guided by it. Failure to conduct the war to a successful issue is responsible for the momentous political events which have occurred, and which will still occur, in every belligerent na tion. It is failure rather than success, that has compelled progress.

It was Russian's meager successe in the battlefield, this Italian thinker contended, that led to revolution, the downfall of despotism, the ad vent of democracy. Had Russia won the war at an early stage, had Galicia and Germany and Austrian Po land been added to the empire of the Czar, despotism would have received a new lease on life.

So with Germany. Had the Gertory no longer in sight the government is compelled to recognize the power of the people. It has promised reforms to feudal Prussia, is But there are other tangible proofs holding out in desperation the bait of real recognition to the reichstag and as the war continues to go against it must move further in the direction of democracy.

serving long terms for political of fenses, and is seeking in other similar ways to quiet agitation that now threatens the empire's destruction.

In Great Britain the war has advanced the cause of Irish home rule, autonomy for India and other portions of the empire, and "the day is not far off when the overseas doservice by selective conscription and minions will be bound only by flimsy ties to filial devotion."

any reform. "I am sure the Italy of tomorrow will b quite different from the Italy of today. The people of tomorrow will not leave questions of life and death in the hands of a restricted caste. They will demand the right to pass directly on every ques tion affecting Italy's welfare and it. future, and secret diplomacy and dynastic prerogatives are destined to go forever."

So, it is safe to predict, it will be with the rest of the world. The peo- The Bank of Cass County ple are going to have not along government which they have the power to control, but they will insist up- Incorporated in the state of Nebraska, at the on exercising the power. The great war will have taught the necessity and pointed the way.—World-Herald.

-:0:-Stomach and Liver Troubles.

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Local News

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Our old time friend, S. L. Furlong, was a business visitor in the city Saturday morning, and was renewing acquaintances with old friends as

William Clarence and J. M. Clarence, from near Union, were in the city last Saturday, looking after some business and getting some repairs for their threshing machine.

L. H. Heil, living west of the city, came in yesterday morning and, together with his wife, left for Omaha, where they were guests at the home

A. F. Seybert and wife were visitors in Omaha vesterday, and were visiting with Will Andrews, who is a patient in the Immanuel hospital. where he was recently operated on for appendicitis.

Last Saturday T. E. Parmele, C H. Rist and Henry Heil and son, Rudolph, departed for Broken Bow, at which place they will spend a few days looking after some business and viewing the country there.

Mr. William N. Ledday and wife, from South Bend, were in the city last Saturday, attending the funeral of Miss Rose Thomas, and visiting the parents of Mrs. Ledday, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Scioskouski. They returned home Saturday evening.

P. W. Nickel and daughter, Miss Katie, the latter being one of the teachers of the Cass county schools came in this morning. Mr. Nickel will visit with friends for the day while Miss Katie will remain to attend the Teachers' Institute, now in

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bates, from the western part of the state, who have been visiting in the city for the past few days, the guests of Mrs. Bates sister, Mrs. Martin Petersen, departed this morning for Fairfield, Iowa, where they will visit at the home of Mrs. Bates' mother, Mrs. C. C. Bates, for a week.

son, Iowa, and Mr. Clarke Boruff, his in their car from Carson, and visited over Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Smith, the parents of Mr. A. C. Smith and Mrs. Boruff.

Mrs. Harry Todd, who has been visiting at Calgary, Alberta, for some ime past, returned home the latter part of the week, and reports things looking well up there. Her nephew. Vance Todd, who has been in the Austrian despotism has recently hospital, where he was operated on granted full pardon to 20,000 Czechs for appendicitis, is recovering and had left the institution some time before she departed for home.

Joe Seagraves, who has been visiting at home for the past week, will depart soon for Yankton, South Dakota, where he is accepting a position in a laundry. Mr. Seagraves has been located at Waterloo, Iowa, for the past three years, and but a short time ago resigned his position there, as the offer of a similar position at Yankton was more to his liking.

> W. A. ROBERTSON, Lawyer.

East of Riley Hotel. Coates' Block, Second Floor i se justiniante ales jestes per la festes far fartes per efe

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION

of Plattsmouth, Nebraska.

Charter No. 642, Bonds, Securitles, Judgments etc Banking house furniture and fix-Other real estate... 10.020 5 Current expenses, taxes and interest

Due from national and state banks 251,660 Checks and items of exchange 2,568

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Undivided profits 23.08 Individual deposits subject to check 327.76

ime certificates of deposit

Cashier's checks outstanding 5,690 14 Due to national and state banks 63.769 45 STATE OF NEBRASKA, SS I. R. F. Patterson, assistant 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. R. F. PATTERSON, Assistant Cashier.

Attest: CHAS. C. PARMELE. Director.
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A. C. Smith and wife, who former- Raiph Larson, of Company F, 5th was very dry, but the rains which man army taken Paris the autocracy by lived here but now reside at Car- Nebraska, who is stationed at Wy- came about three weeks ago, served more, Nebraska, arrived in this city to put the crops in good condition wife and three children, Lucile, Mar- Saturday evening for a short visit again. ion and Jesse, arrived last evening with his parents. He returned to Wymore this morning.

Misses Mae and Glenna Barker. from west of Mynard, were in the business matters at the office of the county superintendent of schools. Miss Mae Barker will teach at disrict number nine the coming year, while Miss Clenna will teach at disrict number ninety-one.

Mrs. J. W. Tritsch and daughter. isther, returned this afternoon from trip to the northern portion of the tate. They visited at Norfolk with brother and sister of Mrs. Tritsch, dr. Robert and Miss Ida Hagel, and it Osmond with Mr. Ed Hagel. They eport having had a most excellent ime while away.

Summer Complaint.

During the hot weather of the sum-

with an unnatural looseness of the ing lister combined. bowels, and it is of the greatest importance that this be treated prompt- capacity 100 tons. ly, which can only be done when the medicine is kept at hand. Mrs. F. F. Scott, Scottsville, N. Y., states, "I first used Chamberlain's Colic and from six to ten months will be given Diarrhoea Remedy as much as five on all sums of \$10 and over, purchasyears ago. At that time I had a se- er giving bankable paper. Sums unvere attack of summer complaint and |der \$10, cash. All property must be was suffering intense pain. One dose settled for before being removed. relieved me. Other members of my family have since used it with like

Mrs. Robert Brissey, of Table Rock Nebraska, is visiting at the home of her uncle, Ben C. Hyde, and wife. Edwin Fricke, who has been visit- The Brisseys are farming near Table ug at home for a few days, departed Rock, and Mrs. Brissey reports crops ast Saturday evening for Ft. Snel- looking well down that way, and aling, where he goes into training for so that the oats crop was very good he officers' division of the United this year. The corn promises to yield well if the early frosts do not

Public Sale!

The undersigned will offer for sale at public auction on the Goos farm, one and a half miles south of Plattsnouth, on the Rock Bluffs road, on

Friday, August 31st, 1917. he following described property:

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