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MORE TRAVELLING MEN FOR COLUMBUS.
 "I know a half dozen travelling men in Nebraska who would move their families to Columbus if they could rent good modern rooms or cottages here." This statement was made to the editor of the Journal a few days ago by a travelling man who lives in Columbus. Then he added: The excellent railroad facilities at Columbus for the boys who have western and northern Nebraska territory, make Columbus the most desirable headquarters of any city in the central part of the state but the people here who build houses to rent either do not want travelling men or else they are not awake to their opportunity to make Columbus a favorite residence city for travelling men."

The Journal makes public this statement of the situation from the lips of one of our own citizens with the hope and with the belief that some Columbus capitalist will rise to the occasion and before the end of the summer build either a modern flat or a dozen neat, modern, up-to-date cottages for the travelling men.

The average travelling man does not want a large house, but he wants it thoroughly modern. And if he gets what he wants he will not "kick" on the price. The most desirable inhabitants for any community are those who earn their bread by the sweat of their brow. The travelling man stands at the head of this class because no man toils harder to earn his bread and no man spends more freely of his earnings to buy not only the bread of life but the bread of luxury.

Wherever the voice of the travelling man is heard in a community there you will find good schools, good churches and a public sentiment favoring clean government and fair play. Wherever the wives and children of travelling men constitute any considerable part of the buying public there you will find stores carrying the very best class of merchandise and you will see well-dressed women on the streets.

The travelling man is not a puritan in his ideals or habits of life. He is liberal. But the average travelling man is honest broad minded, frank, liberal and progressive and his practices if not his professions of virtue and good morals are higher than those of the average citizen. As proof of these assertions the Journal points to the excellent travelling men and wives of travelling men who already live in Columbus.

Let us have more of them.

The editor of the Norfolk News will not gain any proselytes from the McCarthy camp in Platte county by his misrepresentation of McCarthy's efforts in securing an appropriation for a postoffice site in Columbus. The fact is that \$7500 is ample to buy any piece of ground in Columbus of the required size. More than that amount would be superfluous. The original bill called only for \$6000 which might have been sufficient. Indeed it should stand to the credit of a congressman not to secure appropriations simply to waste. It is hardly consistent and somewhat selfish to demand an economical congress and at the same time to encourage by applause extravagance on the part of individual congressmen. At all events Columbus is satisfied. We get enough. All we could use. Congressman McCarthy has done his duty toward Columbus and has not overdone it at the expense of the nation at large. And he has done it without brass-band accompaniment and other grand-stand methods.

There was an increase of \$30,000 in the mortgage indebtedness of Platte county during the month of June. In round numbers \$52,000 in farm mortgages and \$19,000 in town mortgages were filed. At no time has there been greater general prosperity in Platte county than there is today and never a better crop prospect. These figures, therefore, indicate rather an increased confidence in Platte county investment rather than financial depression.

Columbus has more small capitalists than any other city of its size in Nebraska. But many of them have followed the policy of making their money in Columbus and investing it elsewhere. Is it not about time for them to reverse that policy just as a matter of justice?

Hon. George L. Rouse, a leading candidate for the republican nomination for governor was calling on his Columbus friends last week. Mr. Rouse counts upon the help which Hall county has rendered Platte in the past to give him support. He also urges his long legislative record as one of his strongest qualifications for the office.

There are some male gossips in Columbus business circles who would never be mistaken for men if they did not wear men's clothes. They should be provided with skirts and parrots at public expense.

OTHER EDITORS.

 The Gentlemen's Agreement in Reform.

The fate of "gentlemen's agreements" in certain business spheres have not been of a sort to encourage very bright expectations with reference to the political experiment that is to be tried in Indiana, according to current reports from that state. Yet the experiment itself is distinctly hopeful. It will be watched with considerable interest.

We allude to the agreement which has just been entered into by the Republican and Democratic political leaders of five important Indiana counties. Honor is its basis, and the elimination of bribery and corrupt, wasteful use of money its object.

There has been an alarming amount of venal voting in Indiana, as her own good citizens have often publicly acknowledged. Both parties have stimulated this corruption and sought to profit by it. Apparently both have concluded that bribery doesn't pay—at least, when "all do it." The purchasable voter becomes exacting and unreasonable, the imported spellbinder conceives an exalted opinion of the value of the platitudes he coins freely for limited circulation, and the hangers-on about the headquarters develop insatiable appetites.

At last honesty is to be given a trial, a chance to prove in practice—in five counties to begin with the superiority that has so long been claimed for it by Utopians and idealists, to employ the phraseology of the "practical" voter-buyer.

The agreement, it appears, is not directed merely against direct bribing of voters. It covers all unnecessary and questionable expenditure. Neither party will employ men of tainted records. The regular hirelings and bootlers are to be given a vacation without pay. Respectable business men are to be asked to serve as inspectors, judges of elections and watchers at the polls. There are to be few paid employes about the headquarters, and imported speakers will get just enough to defray their legitimate expenses. In short, strict business principles on the one hand and unselfish devotion to party principles on the other are to be the features of the next campaign or the next several campaigns in the five counties affected.

Truly, a remarkable experiment. Its success would make the Indiana counties immortal. Let us hope the gentlemen who have made this solemn and unusual compact have sufficient stoicism and virtue to stick to it in spite of all temptations and blandishments.—Ex.

Lincoln Star:—Verily, the world moves, and public sentiment moves, and law, justice and honor proceed to higher standards. The prosecutions for various offenses against the public, those which in the recent past have borne rich fruitage, prove beyond question that there is greater efficiency in the law and greater power in it to protect the people from extortion and oppression. Combinations and conspiracies to enrich the few at the expense of the many have flourished and have gone unscathed. But we have reached a point where we no longer endure wrong patiently and uncomplainingly, as the evildoers are rapidly finding out through the medium of enforced law. This is a most hopeful sign of the times. It includes an aroused public sentiment, which will no longer daily with organized fraud deception or injustice, but which will deal summarily with all offenders under whatever guise they may operate. It indicates that the people the source of all power, are no longer in a lethargic state; that they no longer slumber upon their rights, but that they are very much awake to the potency and efficacy of law and its prompt and rigid enforcement. This means purer politics, cleaner commerce, and higher moral and social standards.

PERSONAL and PERTINENT

 The Fremont Tribune and the World Herald with much labor and great attention to legito have published editorials recently tending to prove the inconsistency of Editor Howard. To be sure they proved their point but their efforts look queer to us people in Platte county. The editor in Platte county who would set out to prove the inconsistency of this Bourbon editor would soon acquire the habit of proving to his readers that water is wet, that the sun rises every twenty-four hours that the water-wagon was not designed for democrats.

When Ed. Chambers and Homer Robinson got out together with their papers and stampons they make Howard and Clarke's automobile look like Barney McGarr's trunk wagon.

If this hot weather continues we are going to wear a post-a-bow shirt, laced white hose and white knee trousers without the aid or consent of any woman on earth.

SPECIAL EXCURSION TRAINS TO DAVID CITY SUNDAY JULY 22 and 29 VIA BURLINGTON ROUTE LEAVE COLUMBUS 9 A. M.

LINDSAY
 The Opinion.
 The wedding of Mr. Joe Saeper and Miss Mary Frish was solemnized at St. Bernard catholic church Thursday, June 28th at 9 o'clock a. m. Father Rinehart performing the ceremony in the presence of a large number of invited guests. After the ceremony the guests repaired to the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Frish northwest of St. Bernard, where a sumptuous wedding dinner was partaken of. The afternoon was spent in a social good time and in the evening the young people enjoyed a dance. Brom's band furnished the music. The young people will go to house-keeping on a farm near the groom's father.

The 13 year-old son of Frank Tomka, who lives 13 miles north of Lindsay, met with a severe and painful accident last Sunday evening. While horse back riding one of the companions he was riding with struck the horse he was riding with a whip causing it to run away and dashed through a barb wire fence, the wire catching the boy around the limb close to the ankle mangleing it in a severe manner, and tearing the tendons. The little fellow was brought to Lindsay Monday morning and taken to the home of Mrs. Orest Mack, where he is attended by Dr. Westfall and McKinley. At this writing the little sufferer is resting easy and if no complications set in will be out in a few weeks.

Cedar Chips.
 Robert Stevens visited the families of Henry and William Howser last Sunday. The dam at Clear Creek mill is finished and the mill will soon be running again. Mr. Mrs. Dowell are rejoicing over a new little daughter which came to them last week.

Joe Howser has been quite sick for three weeks past, threatened with typhoid fever. Ernest Bonner came home Saturday eve and visited over Sunday.

Mr. Mrs. Ed Hahn and son Herbert attended the missionary meeting in the M. E. church in Columbus last sabbath. Miss Mae Mahood will teach the Hahn school this year. Roy Hall will teach at the Brown school this year at a salary of sixty dollars a month.

District No. 4.
 Charley and William Gossman each shipped a car of fat hogs to South Omaha last Tuesday.

John Iossi the only militia boy in this district went to Columbus Saturday to attend the encampment which Company K gave east of town Sunday.


Christ Iossi had the first binder out in the field in this neighborhood. Most everybody celebrated the Fourth in Platte Center.

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Weather Report.
 Review of the weather in Western Platte county for June 1906: Mean temperature of the month, 68.72 degrees; Mean temperature of the same month last year, 69.91 degrees; cloudy days same 14; fair days same 9; cloudy days same 7; calm days same 10; high winds, days same 3; prevailing winds southeast and northwest; rain fell during portions of days 8; inches of rain fall 2.65; inches of rain fall same month last year 2.44; and thunder storms 17th, 25th and 30th.

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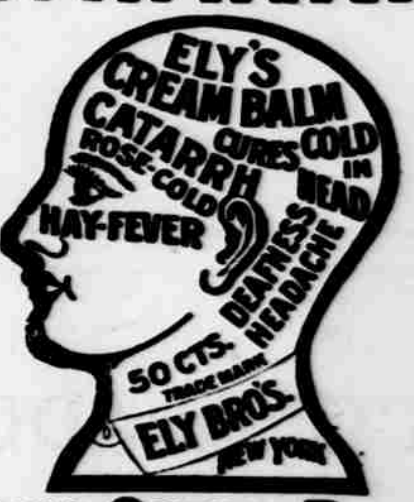
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