

# THE NEWS-HERALD

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA

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February 10, 1910.

Mayor Tom Johnson will enter the senatorial race in Ohio to contest for the shoes now worn by Senator Dick.

The Louisville Courier says a few things regarding the old county convention, but whether he means it or not we were unable to gather. Any how he said some good things which were true whether he meant it or not.

Attorney General Thompson is said to have his eyes glued on the senatorship. Let him go to it; the more the merrier and out of the whole jumble the republicans ought to be able to get at least one good man.—*Lincoln Herald.*  
Sure thing, my dearly deteriorating brother, sure thing. And as usual they will.

The City of Lincoln is agitating the matter of extending the paving on O street ten miles east and west of the city and also that of fourteenth street the same way. That is business and will mean more for Lincoln than anything she could do. Forty miles of paving in addition to what she has will make her the best paved city in the west.

If we remember rightly, some few years ago the Nebraska legislature passed a law that the U. S. flag should not be used in a liquor advertisement in Nebraska, and, if we remember rightly, in a suit to determine the legality of the law the courts held that the law was valid. We notice that a certain Omaha brewery is still advertising their product with a big picture of the flag. How about it?

Congressman Latta, the first democratic congressman which the third district of Nebraska has had for many years has at last made it known that he is on top of the earth. After maintaining a sphinx like silence ever since he has been in Washington, he jumps up and opposes an appropriation of \$18,000 for the work of extending the growing of trees in the western part of the state. That man Latta is certainly standing up for Nebraska.

The Omaha Examiner published last week pictures of its editor before being elected United States Senator and afterwards. The one before on the usual 5th page and the one after on the preceding page. The resemblance was sufficient to know that they were the same man with the exception that after drawing his salary as senator he was able to own an overcoat, something which he had hitherto unknown as an editor.

Senator Burkett made a speech a few days ago which had the right ring to it. He thinks that the president has a hard row before him to hoe but thinks that the row will be hoed just the same. The insurgent and democratic weeds have gained a start, but a good vigorous cultivation will have a tendency to bring out a good crop of the right kind of legislation. The senator stands ready to assist in every way in his power to pull a few weeds and help along the good work.

The editor of the Lincoln Herald publishes a life size picture of Mayor Dahlman and says that the first time he ever met him was in a race for the penitentiary. Furthermore he says he beat the Mayor to it and has always regretted it. They always do.

Havelock has started a movement to do away with the saloons the coming year. They have got tired of being the dumping grounds for Lincoln's undisciplines.

Somebody up in Lincoln has asked the question in the News of that city "Why people allow their dogs to bark." The answer might be that they know the neighbors have no shot gun handy.

Haley's comet was observed by people in Lincoln Sunday night with a four inch telescope. However we common people who have nothing but a pair of eyes to use will have to wait until about April 1st, before we can observe the new arrival.

Chicago is to vote this spring upon the question of "for" saloons or "against" saloons, enough signatures to a petition having been secured to make the battle. The result will be watched with much interest.

Wade Ellis has resigned as assistant attorney general of the United States to accept the chairmanship of the republican state committee of the state of Ohio. This means that the fight in Ohio is going to be an interesting one from a political standpoint this year.

The Pope of Rome refused to see Mr. Fairbanks, who used to be Vice president of the United States because that gentleman had accepted an invitation to speak at the Methodist church in that city. The Pope probably knows his business better than we do, but he ought to have taken a look at Mr. Fairbanks when he had a chance, for the tall gentleman is really worth looking at.

Senator Brown is going after the Washington gas company which appears to need looking after. The senator has a record which will tend to make those fellows sit up and take notice. There is nothing the matter with Brown, and when he has had the experience in Washington that some of those fellows have had, he will be one of the most influential senators in that body.

Last Friday Senator Depew of New York chartered a special train and loaded in three hundred editors and their wives from New York and took them to Washington and showed them a good time. They met the president and went home feeling that life was worth the living. That Senator Depew is a foxy old guy, and knows that if he wants to be elected again to the senate he must get on the good side of the newspaper men of his state. Mr. Whedon will please take notice.

A few days ago Doc Bixby, in his Daily Drift said that there was no country paper supporting James Dahlman for the democratic nomination. We desire to call the attention of the gentleman to the Petersburg Index, whose editor a year ago was one of the strong supporters of the Omaha Mayor. If he has not met with a change of heart we believe that the Index will be found on the side of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" as fostered and set forth by the man from Omaha.

John W. Kern, vice presidential candidate in 1908, says that the democratic party will hardly be united again for many years since a number of the leaders have gone over to protection. And Bryan has gone over prohibition he should have added. Bryan says he was 19 years trying to find out where he was at on the whiskey question. What he meant was 19 years trying to find out which would get him the most; on which side his political bread would get the most butter, in other words.—*Lincoln Herald. (Dem.)*

Things are likely to be very interesting up at Lincoln town pretty soon. The wet goods advocates spent two months getting 3,500 signatures to a petition to give the people a chance to vote on the proposition of "wet or dry" and now it has been discovered that only about one hundred and fifty of the bunch signed the petition legally. The wet fellows are now going to appeal to the courts in an effort to have the signatures made legal. It seems that they failed to give the name of the city after their signatures.

The Journal says that it behooves every democrat in the country to get together to save it from the clutches of the money power. We would like to ask the Journal to give us a little information as to when the democratic party ever saved the country from anything, except its repeated attempts to save it from prosperity. It sounds nice to call on the democratic party to save the country, but the country would like first to have a manifestation of the power of the democratic party to save anything. Some how or other it has not been very much in the saving business in its long, uneventful and checkered career.

A lot of fellows are awaiting with much interest the return of Theodore Roosevelt from Africa, thinking that Teddy will whoop things up politically when he finds out how things are going. The rank insurgents are pinning their faith to the idea that the ex-president will pull off his coat and jump in and pat them on the back. We do not believe that he will do anything of the kind. We are more inclined to the belief that he will stand by the president in his action so far. Teddy may be a scrapper, but he is no fool.

The advertising which Plattsmouth has received during the past three months has been of great benefit to the city. Hardly a day passes but what some one of the state papers publish a clipping taken from one or the other of the Plattsmouth papers. This goes to show that the work which has been done is bearing fruit which will be of benefit in the weeks to come. The Lincoln Trade Review contained last week two references to something which had occurred in a business way which had been taken from the Plattsmouth daily papers. The good work is still going on and now that it is started it should not be allowed to weaken in any degree.

The ship subsidy bill which will come before the present congress will probably go the way of all other similar measures. Somehow the country does not want a ship subsidy. There seems to be a misunderstanding over the true situation, but it seems to the Daily News that something ought to be done to have American vessels carrying American trade. Pos-

sibly if we should get into trouble with a foreign power the loss which would be sustained by the United States by reason of not having ships of our own to carry our goods, might be a great deal more than what we would pay in the way of subsidies. It however seems strange that if there is so much money in the carrying trade as the enemies of the ship subsidy claim that there would be plenty of money to go into it. The fact that there is not is an argument in favor of subsidy.

Have you secured your ticket for the democratic banquet at Lincoln. If not get busy, for it will be worth going many miles to attend. All the candidates of the democratic party will be there. There will be Governor Shallenberger, who by his ledgerdmain is able to pull to his support the two extremes of the liquor question and who in the next few months will again attempt the stunt. There will be James C. Dahlman the lasso artist from the wilds of Omaha. There will be Billy Price the easy one, who would rather run for something he doesn't want than for something he does want, if it will please his friends. There will be Billy Thompson the smallest giant in Nebraska, who from time immemorial has run for more offices and never secured any of any man in the state. There will be W. J. Taylor the fighting blacksmith of the Big Sixth who wants to go to congress and admits that he doesn't care where the votes come from to send him there. There will be Congressman Hitecock, perhaps, who would rather be United states Senator than to be right. Then perhaps the great William Jennings Bryan, who you have often heard of as a candidate for president and never saw him land. And then too there will be several lesser lights but all of double distilled forty candle democratic power who will shine in that assemblage. If you haven't a ticket, get it. It will only cost you a dollar, and surely it is worth that to see any of the above attractions 99-tfx.pdq.

## THE NEXT SENATE.

The Washington correspondent of the Boston Transcript reviews in his paper the impending contest for senatorial seats in a way that throws light on both the personality and geography likely to be factors in the result. He calls attention to the fact that the united States senate is so organized that at no time can a majority of its members, or more than one-third, in fact, go out of office, which method of renewal makes it a continuing body in more senses than one. Regular senatorial terms expire on the 4th of March, which ends the short term of every congress, and next March when congress suspends its session until the following December, thirty senators would ordinarily retire to private life, if not in the meantime re-elected. This time, unless the Mississippi legislature ends its deadlock; there will be two additional seats to fill by reason of vacancies created by death, making thirty-two in all, of which seven belong to the democratic side and twenty-five to the republican side. The states which will send representatives to the next senate with new commissions to succeed republicans last elected are:

California, New York,  
Connecticut, Nevada,  
Delaware, North Dakota (2)  
Indiana, Ohio,  
Maine, Pennsylvania,  
Massachusetts, Rhode Island,  
Michigan, Utah,  
Minnesota, Vermont,  
Missouri, Washington,  
Montana, West Virginia,  
Nebraska, Wisconsin,  
New Jersey, Wyoming.

The last political balance sheet for the senate showed up sixty republicans and thirty-two democrats, with a republican majority of twenty-eight, so that to wrest control from the republicans the democrats would have to gain fifteen out of these twenty-five seats. While the Transcript man does not indulge in figures or forecasts, his analysis of the situation in the various states which are to choose senators indicates that the democrats will be highly fortunate if they succeed in getting away from the republicans five or six of the places to be filled. The democrats have one advantage in this, that those states not represented by democrats which will choose United States senators are of the solid south, and the republicans stand no chance to

make inroads on the democrats except on the one appointive senatorship from North Dakota.

It may be put down, therefore, that nothing short of a political catielysm will change the political complexion of the next United States senate to the extent of converting the present democratic minority into a working majority.—*Omaha Bee.*

## MISSOURI PACIFIC IN NEBRASKA.

### Surveyors Making Plans in Line Improvements.

A force of ten surveyors are at work on the Missouri Pacific railway, going south from Nebraska City. They are finding the levels of the road and laying out the same so as to avoid all grades and take out all of the heavy curves. The road at present has a grade in places fifty-three feet to the mile and they are going to cut it down to less than thirty-one feet to the mile. They will be met by a party from the south who are running similar lines and grades. The lowering of the grade will begin as soon as the plans are approved and the frost is out of the ground. This will shorten the distance to Kansas City from here and make it possible for the engines to haul heavier trains. Heavier engines may be used. The company will spend two or three million in Nebraska during the next twelve months, according to reports received here. Nearly half a million is to be expended at and in the vicinity of Falls City, on new yards, terminal buildings and line improvement.

### TRAINING NURSES IS DISCONTINUED.

#### Cause of Increase in Deaths at State Institution at Lincoln.

One reason given for the large number of deaths that have occurred among the inmates of the Lincoln asylum is that no training school is conducted there now as was formerly. Before the present administration took charge of the state institution it was customary every morning at the Lincoln asylum for the head nurse to assemble her assistants and give them a lecture on how to do their work and care for patients. This was discontinued under the present administration and no school of instruction is now maintained. Report from the institution are that during the last month the death rate has been exceptionally high.

### Livingston Loan Elect Officers

The Livingston Loan & Building

Association held its annual election of officers last evening. D. B. Smith was elected president to succeed himself, C. A. Marshall, Vice president, Carl Fricke treasurer and Henry R. Gering secretary. Directors were chosen as follows: D. B. Smith, C. A. Marshall and Henry Herold. Tom Walling was elected solicitor.

The concern is in a prosperous condition having just closed a very successful year. This institution is one of the strong financial concerns of the city and merit the patronage of its friends.

### NO WONDER HE SHOWS HIS TEETH

#### The Kind of Meat Which Teddy Eats Three Times a Day.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Putrid meat is the "swell things" in the diet of certain fashionable people in Washington. Unless it is ready to fall to pieces, the "real nob's" of the smart set won't eat it at all.

This sort of meat was served at the white house during the Roosevelt administration, according to testimony given today by Food Inspector Dodge before the house committee on the District of Columbia, which is trying to find out why it costs so much to eat in the capital city.

Dodge testified that one day when he was about to condemn a big chunk of bad beef, the butcher begged him to hold off.

"There's a footman outside waiting for a roast off that meat right now," said the meat seller.

Concerning the meat served to President Roosevelt, Dodge said that the steward was in the habit of buying beef by the quarter.

The quarters would be hung up in the open, Dodge said, and President Roosevelt would visit every morning: poke his finger in it and not allow it to be used until it was "nice and ripe."

Representative Johnson (rep. Ky.) characterized that kind of diet as a gratification of canine appetite and asked Dodge if the "butcher kept this same meat in the same box with that intended for civilized people." Dodge thought they did.

### Robert Hampton Locates Here.

Robert Hampton, the gentleman mentioned in Mondays' issue of the News has concluded to open up his establishment in Plattsmouth. He has rented the building of Main between Fourth and Fifth streets formerly occupied by H. G. VanHorn's music store. Mr. Hampton does cleaning and coloring. He is an expert cleaner, and can take any kind of fabric and make it look like new. We suggest some politicians we know take their linen there.

## THE TAILOR'S SONG

Fit out at Frank's—get a suit up to date,  
Right in the fashion—of woollens first rate.  
A suit that will fit—goods sound as a bell,  
No outside shops will fit you as well,  
Keep track of Mac's good value he sells,  
Mac builds good clothes garments all neat,  
Chicago's ready made agents cannot compete.  
Examine his line and prices all through,  
Look him up for a suit, saves money for you.  
Reliable goods, all through his line,  
Order a suit for the on coming spring time,  
You find value for money here every time.

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NEBRASKA. - - - NEBRASKA.