

The Plattsmouth Journal

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT
PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA.
R. A. BATES, PUBLISHER.
General delivery postoffice at Plattsmouth, Nebraska, as second-class matter.

The state health inspector is the only man in the state who is now working for his health. The legislature forgot to provide him any salary.

The independent elevators and the grain producers of Nebraska have volunteered to contribute \$10,000 to assist Worrall in his fight against the old line elevator trust.

The Lincoln Journal says that Senator Burkett does not deny the statement that he has received information from President Roosevelt that a special session is to be called for November 11.

JUDGE HOLCOMB, reports say, will accept the democratic nomination for re-election, if tendered him. We have no objection. He has filled the position acceptably to all, and should be re-elected.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT will need a permanent scrubbing brigade to do the necessary cleaning in Federal departments. Scandal evidence appears by the hogsheddful.

LIGHTNING struck a coal oil tank at Humble, Texas, last week and a million barrels of oil was consumed. Will consumers have to make good this loss to this Standard Oil Co.? If so, get ready to liquidate.

THE advice of the president to parents to bring their children up to work is sound. What this country imperatively needs is a system by which men can get money only by earning it. The other ways are bringing all our institutions perilously near destruction.

A ST. LOUIS paper was sued for \$600,000 yesterday for quoting something Attorney General Hadley said concerning the plaintiffs. If the newspapers could only be terrified or muzzled half the trouble of the hoodlums, the gamblers, the "brewery interests" and Standard Oil would be over.—Kansas City Star.

ALL country newspapers favorable to government regulation of railroad rates should watch their patent insides with special care just now. Having failed to catch any gudgeons with their Columbia news bureau the railroads are beginning to buy space for their arguments from the ready-print houses.

In some states the law requires the statutes to be published in two newspapers in each county. By this means every citizen of the state shall have knowledge of the laws. Such a plan should be adopted in this state, and we believe it will be adopted at the next session of the legislature.—Columbus Telegram.

SOME of the most prominent farmers living south of Louisville bitterly complain of not having the benefits of free mail delivery. The reason is that most of these men are democrats, and according to Burkett's belief, are not entitled to that privilege. We hope our new congressman will think differently and will assist these men their mail the same as other farmers no matter whether they are democrats or republicans.

"NEBRASKA," said Mr. T. M. Gorham of Hastings, at the Riggs house, in Washington, D. C. the other day, "is going to eclipse all records of its own this year in the matter of a big yield of crops. Last year its products of the fields and stock farms made a total of the enormous sum of \$435,000,000, but this year the figures will be a good deal higher. I do not believe there is a state in the union where prosperity is more generally diffused or where there is a higher standard of living. It may seem that I am somewhat prejudiced in its favor, but I think the time is coming when Nebraska will be generally alluded to as the banner agriculture state of the union.

THE COUNTRY EDITOR.

The publisher of a cheap magazine up in Wisconsin has a grouse against country editors of which he delivers himself in this language:

The average country editor is a low, groveling cur, who will not hesitate to use his type and press to injure the weak and assist the strong; he will unblushingly paint patriots of traitors, and statesmen of fools. He will domineer over those beneath, and cringe before those above him. He will fawn over and truckle to the bleary-eyed politician, while toward the day laborer he will assume an air of lofty contempt. In brief, he's a natural truckler, whose good opinion no man who knows him well, will ever confer or cultivate. His enmity is preferable to his friendship.

This isn't fair. The average country editor will compare favorably with the average man in any other occupation. Nor is he necessarily a truckler. If he is a sensible man—and he generally is or he couldn't make a go of it at all—he has no expectation of making so strong an impression upon the world as to greatly modify industrial or social conditions. His first intelligent purpose is to print the news and make a living. He must have the good will of the public in order to merit and secure its patronage. In order to have that good will he must avoid being abusive in his treatment of his fellow citizens or the discussion of the vital problems of civilization. If his paper is the recognized organ of a political party, it is his business to abide by the verdict of the party in convention assembled and stand by the nominees even if the task does make him feel seasick. When it is more than he can stand up under then he can keep still, and let nature take its course and had better do that than to sacrifice his business and have his plant auctioned off by the sheriff.—Lincoln Journal.

YEARS ago when Jesse James was riding through Missouri on horseback he stopped for dinner with a widow. She gave him the best she had, but she seemed very sad, and Jesse inquired the cause. After some weeping she informed him that an old skinflint had a mortgage on her place for \$2,000; it was due and he would be after it that day, but she had not the money to pay it. She was sure he would dispossess her. After some further questioning Jesse went down in his pocket, and from a roll counted out \$2,000 and gave it to the woman to meet her debt. He waived aside the woman's thanks and after asking which way the rich man would likely come and the way he would return, Jesse James rode away. The creditor came and was surprised to receive the money, but took it and rode away through the woods. Some distance from the house he met Jesse James, who, in his characteristic way, not only collected back the \$2,000 he had given the widow, but got \$2,000 in addition. Perhaps the motives of Mr. John D. Rockefeller's generosity to educational and religious organizations should not be called in question but there is a striking similarity between his methods and those employed by the noted bandit.

THE Columbus Telegram wants Judge Harry Dungan for supreme judge on the democratic ticket. He is a young man of considerable ability and a gentleman of considerable following.

SENATOR MITCHELL, of Oregon, has been sentenced to pay a fine of 1,000 dollars and to serve six months in the penitentiary. Worse than all from his standpoint, probably, is the fact that he never can again hold office in the United States.

Some Improvements.
While there has not been many new residences springing up in our city this summer, nearly everyone has done some improving and the homes in Plattsmouth can be said to be neat and attractive, with very few exceptions. The large number of new walks have added not a little to our beautiful town. Old fences have been removed or repaired and taking all in all the town will compare favorably with any town of like size in the state.

THE NEW NEBRASKA IDEALS.

The patriot who aspires to an appointive office under Governor Mickey of Nebraska must not drink and he must not swear.

It is an exalted standard that Nebraska sets, and four generations of American statesmen were lucky not to be judged by it. Certainly it would have excluded Washington from office. He swore with dignified emphasis on occasion. Moreover, he drank port, and sometimes spiced rum, which is worse. When he flew into passion as he often did, Alexander Hamilton is said to have sworn eloquently, and Jefferson imported French wines by the cask for his personal use.

Andrew Jackson could swear like a stevedore, and he drank anything he wanted to drink whenever he wanted to drink it. As for Webster the less said about him the better. With his alternating propensity for gin and brandy, there would have been no office holding for him under the Puritan dispensation of a twentieth century Nebraska. Henry Clay, we are sorry to say, was no better than he should have been, and poor Franklin Pierce could not have been a clerk in an insurance commission office under Mickey. Even Tippecanoe and hard cider would have been frowned on.

As for some of the more recent figures on the scene, they would be crushed to earth by the Mickey standards. Grant drank whiskey and Lincoln wished some of his old generals would use the same brand. If Sherman drank moderately he swore immoderately. Sheridan not only drank and swore, but he is said to have chewed tobacco. Not one of them could have been a colonel on the staff of the governor of Nebraska.

The ideal public servant, from Governor Mickey's point of view, would seem to be a combination of David Bennett Hill and Chuncey Mitchell Depew. Mr. Hill does not drink and Mr. Depew does not swear.—New York World.

WEST FOR THE TARIFF REVISION.

The Oregonian stands with those who believe there ought to be a considerable revision of the tariff. Moreover, it ought to be undertaken soon.

The president is committed to it, yet his purpose and influence may be rendered ineffective by the stubborn resistance of a certain element in congress which professes to see grave dangers in every proposal to open the subject to discussion. They cry out in fear that if the gates should be open even a little way, the floods would rush in, the gates would be soon flung wide open, and protection would soon be utterly destroyed.

This is the argument merely of interests that have special favors under the present laws. It is not sound; for if it were, there never could be any revision. Beside, the very fact that there is favoritism in the tariff as it stands is one of the leading reasons why it should be revised.

This question is part of the great economic issue of the day. There is world-wide economic agitation, which is growing continually and cannot be kept down. It is the demand of the universal human proletariat for the right of existence. It is upon us in a most acute form.—Portland Oregonian, rep.

ONE of the most interesting facts that has been uncovered in the row among the harvest trust is that harvesters that retail to the farmers at \$125 can be profitably sold at \$57. That is what it costs the farmers on one item for voting the protection party ticket. This paper has always contended that protection, as advocated by the republican party is what has built up every trust in the land. Kill protection and down goes the trusts. The farmers of Cass county are paying double price for every piece of machinery they use while the foreigner gets the same goods at half price.

Rate to Glenwood.

The Burlington announces a rate of 50 cents for the round trip to Glenwood August 1 to 6 on account of the Glenwood Chautauqua.

FACING A DEFICIT.

Under the above caption Leslie's Weekly criticises the republican administration very severely for its miserable failure in handling the government finances. Leslie is usually a thick and thin supporter of the republican party, and it must be in a bad way indeed when such papers become alarmed and make such confessions of its shortcomings. Leslie admits that if the democrats were given a chance they would put matters right and correct the abuses which have been practiced by the republicans, thus giving them credit for sincerity of purpose while the republicans have been derelict in the performance of their duties. Following is the article:

The republican party must call a halt on the treasury deficit, just as President Roosevelt called a halt on the grafters, or the people will turn the republican party out. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1905, the government expenditures were \$24,500,000 above its revenue. Last December Secretary Shaw figured that the deficit for the fiscal year would be \$18,000,000. It is far above that amount, and the shortage is embarrassingly and discreditably large.

The government's outgo must be diminished. Much of it is needless. Some of it is mischievous.

A crisis confronts the republicans. Let the republican leaders in Congress understand that the country is not eternally and inevitably wedded to the republican party. The republican party was placed in power because the American people thought it would give better government than its opponent would or could furnish. For a time it justified this confidence. But in the management of the government's finances recently it has been lax. This laxity, if continued, will be criminal, and will deserve and receive the popular condemnation. Unless the republican party acts promptly, intelligently, and decisively just as soon as congress meets, and ends this deficit, the Democracy will elect a Congress in 1906, and a President and Congress in 1908.

A failure to act promptly, and to act right, will bring disastrous and deserved defeat to the republican party.

Will Messrs. Cannon, Payne, Babcock, Lodge, Spooner, Aldrich, Foraker, and their Republican associates bring back the government's finances to sane lines, in the approaching session? Or, will they shirk their duty and force the American people to choose a Democratic Congress next year to begin the work, and a Democratic President and Congress three years hence to finish it?

ADVERTISEMENT READERS.

Much has been said and written about merchants advertising. From any and every point of view it is shown conclusively that failure to advertise means failure in business.

Little has been said, however, about the part the consumer plays in the matter of advertising.

The American people are educated in the matter of reading advertisements. They look in the newspapers for advertisements. They realize that the newspapers are a medium through which is imparted to them facts relative to ware and prices that they cannot obtain so satisfactorily in another way. The people of the United States can look into a newspaper and tell who are the enterprising, business-getting merchants. Merchants who show that enterprise and progress, and who thus communicate with the public are looked upon as the merchants who understand how to meet and satisfy the public demand. The people know that a man who does not advertise, does not want business and they naturally and justly shun him. The people are too considerate to impose on any merchant who does not want their patronage.

All people read advertisements. If you want to get close to the people and want the people to buy your wares, advertise.

GOVERNOR MICKEY is reported as saying that he did not meet Tom Lawson at Fairbury, simply because he did not approve the means by which Lawson acquired his wealth. And yet it is of record that Governor Mickey traveled all the way to Omaha in the nighttime to hold a conference with Tom Dennison.

The Man in Charge!

There is no better way to make the California trip than to join the Burlington's personally conducted Through Tourist Sleeper Excursions, which leave Plattsmouth every Thursday and Friday at 3:30 p. m. The Conductor, who is in personal charge, is an employe of the Burlington Road. He meets you at the station, cares for you your baggage, looks after transportation—in fact, his sole duty is the care of passengers.

The route is through Denver, by daylight through scenic Colorado and Salt Lake City, thence San Francisco and the Coast Line to Los Angeles.

See that your return ticket from California reads over the Burlington, that you may likewise be booked in our east-bound excursions; and if you return via Portland and the Puget Sound country—and you should do so by all means. There are Burlington ticket agents at Portland, Tacoma and Seattle who will make all your arrangements for the homeward trip.

All classes of tickets are honored in these through tourist sleepers; the cost per berth is but \$5.75.

Daily through standard sleepers Omaha to San Francisco and scenic Colorado.

RATES Unusually low rates for the round trip on frequent dates during the summer to the coast and back.

Apply for Portland Exposition folders, California excursion folders, berths, information, etc. Describe your proposed trip and let me advise you the most desirable way to make it at the lowest cost.

L. W. WAKELEY, G. P. A.,
1004 Farnum Street, Omaha, Neb.

**Burlington
Route**

J. M. Greene, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Can be reached by phone night or day
Manley, Nebraska.

R. B. WINDHAM
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
Plattsmouth, Nebraska.
Probate, Commercial Law, Real Estate Litigation
And Foreclosure of Mortgages a Specialty

Abstracts of Title
THOMA WALLING
OFFICE—Anheuser-Bush Block.

JOHN M. LEYDA,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
ABSTRACTOR OF LAND IT LES.
Preparing abstracts of title, conveying and examining titles to real estate a specialty. Work properly done and charges reasonable. Office—Rooms 6 and 7, John Gaud Building, near Court House, Plattsmouth, Nebraska.

HALL'S VEGETABLE SICILIAN Hair Renewer
A high-class preparation for the hair. Keeps the hair soft and glossy and prevents splitting at the ends. Cures dandruff and always restores color to gray hair.

Send for Our Special Catalogue



HAYDEN'S
The Reliable Store

Send for Our Special Catalogue

A REAL BARGAIN
must possess the following requisites: Good quality, good style and low price.

LET US INTRODUCE YOU TO THE GREATEST

Men's Clothing Bargains

It has ever been your pleasure to see. We guarantee quality to be high, styles the newest and prices the lowest.

See Them This Week
or send your order. We guarantee satisfaction or your money back.

MEN'S SUMMER SUITS 5⁰⁰
Worth \$7.50 to \$12.50 at...

MEN'S SUMMER SUITS 7⁵⁰
Worth \$12.50 to \$15.00 at...

Our new Fall and Winter Clothing Catalogue will soon be ready. Write for it.

A GREAT SHOE SALE
The Entire Sample Line of the
Celebrated Crown Oxfords
Purchased from the Crown Shoe Co., at prices which enables us to sell them to our customers at prices
- - Less Than Cost of Production - -

MEN'S FINE OXFORDS in all the newest 1905 lasts in patent Calf, Patent Colt, Ve'our Calf and Vici Kid, regular \$3, \$3.50 and \$4.00 values, now **\$1.96** on sale at...

You must see these shoes to really appreciate their unusual bargain worth. Come at once or send your order. We guarantee satisfaction or refund your money.

Address **HAYDEN BROS.** OMAHA, NEBR.
Department D.