

The Plattsmouth - Journal

Published Semi-Weekly at Plattsmouth, Nebraska

R. A. BATES, Publisher.

Entered at the Postoffice at Plattsmouth, Nebraska, as second-class matter.

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

The Democratic Ticket

For Judges Supreme Court.
W. D. OLDFHAM.
W. L. STARK.
J. R. DEAN.

For Regents University.
JOHN E. MILLER.
C. T. KNAPP.

For Railroad Commissioner.
G. E. HARMAN.

For Judge of the District Court—
First District.
HARVEY D. TRAVIS.

For Clerk of the District Court.
JAMES T. REYNOLDS.

For County Clerk.
D. C. MORGAN.

For Treasurer.
W. KELLY FOX.

For Sheriff.
DON C. RHODEN.

For Superintendent of Schools.
MARY E. FOSTER.

For Surveyor.
FRED D. PATTERSON.

For Coroner.
E. RATNOUR.

For Commissioner—Second
District.
C. M. SEYBERT.

For Police Magistrate.
M. ARCHER.

Speaking of Iowa progressives,
there's the Hon. Gotch.

Senator Cummins has declared
for La Follette and against Taft.
Will he stick to it?

If Canada finally rejects the
reciprocity agreement it will be
because Canada is its own worst
enemy.

South Omaha is arranging for
a stock show this fall. What's
the matter with Plattsmouth hav-
ing one?

It is hoped the verdict in the
Beattie case will not be accepted
as a vote of confidence in Beulah
Binford.

It must be rather disappointing
to the Hon. Joe Bailey of Texas to
note with what ecstasy his retire-
ment is received.

John Jacob Astor is at last
married. The metropolitan jour-
nals can now give their readers a
rest on that question.

Many farmers were in town
Saturday, but some of them went
home early on account of the
scarcity of hitching places.
Shame!

The Anti-Saloon league will
openly oppose Hamer on the re-
publican ticket and Oldham on the
democratic ticket for judges of
the supreme court. Both of these
gentlemen are from Kearney, too.

A prospective fight between
President Taft and Senator La
Follette for the republican presi-
dential nomination next year re-
minds Henry Allen of the Wichita
(Kansas) Beacon of the two men
who fought for the privilege of
driving a hearse at a funeral.

The voters of Cass county have
an opportunity this fall to elect
to the office of clerk of the dis-
trict court a man who stands
forth as one of rigid honesty and
unblemished character and a man
who is in every way well fitted for
the office. We refer to James T.
Reynolds, a person who has never
held an office, but no man in the

county is better qualified for clerk
of the district court.

Nice fall weather.

The political pot is beginning
to simmer.

The record for a long flight now
seems to belong to Mona Lisa.

Plattsmouth continues to im-
prove. Carpenters and painters
are kept pretty busy.

Fall pasture is looking up in
great shape, and a little more rain
will make it better.

The politicians are now en-
riching the country by trying to
make two plums grow where one
grew before.

The latest ocean greyhound is
over 900 feet long, but it could
be more correctly described as a
dachshund.

In Topeka, Kansas, they spell
"carnival" with a "K." Someone
present the mayor with a blue-
backed speller, quick.

If you are looking for a com-
fortable abiding place, come to
Plattsmouth and buy you a home.
No finer place in the west.

Several women have lately
qualified as aviators. Judging
from the pictures, they are not
aero-plains, but aero-beauties.

The German-French war clouds
are said to be gathering again.
But it is gratifying to note that
they never get together and that
they never smit real rain or hail.
They merely obscure the world's
peace but a moment and then
pass on.

There is complaint about inac-
curate crop reports, but if they
were accurate Wall street would
not have much left to gamble
about.

President Taft is to be hauled
by mules at Missouri's state fair,
but if he wants Missouri's vote he
must be on top of the mules, not
behind them.

Don C. Rhoden will make a good
sheriff because he possesses every
qualification to fill the bill. The
voter who supports him will make
no mistake.

"Do you believe in fairies?"
asks Maude Adams in "Peter
Pan." The news we are now get-
ting from the fishing camps com-
pel us to admit that we do.

"Ten Nights in a Bar-Room" is
being featured by the moving pic-
ture companies this fall, and it
makes things seem very home-like
to many of the boys.

The oyster's entrance is an-
nounced with a roll of r's. It has
been four months since we
absorbed him, and for the next
eight he is good theoretically.

"Public gambling," says Mayor
Harrison of Chicago, "will be
stopped or I will know the reason
why." The chances are Mr. Har-
rison will learn the reason why.

The man who buys his goods in
his home town is a man whose
heart and spirit are moving right-
ly, and the citizen who patronizes
home industry is a loyal, upright
man and one to be proud of.

An epidemic of rheumatism was
said to have been brought on by
the dry weather of the early sum-
mer, but the old-fashioned doctor
laid that trouble to damp weather.
It is no longer safe to live in any
kind of weather.

In Reno lately a woman was di-
vored at 11 a. m. and remarried
at 1 p. m. Some people are
naturally tardy, or this needless
interim would have been dis-
pensied with.

It is stated that the railroads of
the country, in pursuance of a
policy of economy, have within the
past year dismissed over 80,000
workmen. Excessive retrench-
ment, however, is rarely economy
in the best sense.

A news dispatch states that a
Pennsylvania preacher delivered a
sermon on the subject, "When a
Young Man Should Marry." A
serious omission of the dispatch
is that it fails to state whether or
not the speaker was a bachelor or
a benedict.

C. M. Seybert, democratic candi-
date for commissioner, will re-
ceive many republican votes, be-
cause all who are acquainted with
him know that he is a man who
will treat the people fairly in
every section. He is a good man
for the place and the people
know it.

There is one sight that is more
attractive than even a bouquet of
roses and that is to see a group of
little children on a Sunday morn-
ing going together to Sunday
school. Such smiling faces, such
clean hands, such pretty dresses
and ribbons and lace embroidery
and the like. Such a sight sort of
cheers up a fellow and makes him
think more kindly of life.

Don C. Rhoden is a gentleman
in every sense of the term, and
one who possesses the courage,
as well as every other qualifica-
tion, to make a sheriff. He is a
man who will do his duty irrespec-
tive of everything else. "Duty
first" will be carried out by him
if elected sheriff of Cass county.
The people can expect no more
nor nothing less.

The democratic county central
committee will meet in Louisvill-
next Saturday, September 16, at 2
o'clock. All members of the com-
mittee and all candidates are re-
quested to be present. Now, don't
say you can't attend. The date
was made for Saturday afternoon
so that you could be there, where
it is very important every com-
mitteeman and every candidate
should be present.

President Taft says he wants
"scientific revision" of the tariff
schedules. The next national re-
publican platform will likely de-
clare for "scientific revision." That
will be the next joke in the
protectionists' platform. The peo-
ple want revision downward.
They were fooled in 1908; but they
will watch for the joker next time.
Even Taft can't fool them all the
time.

When President Taft asked a
democratic congress to pass his
reciprocity bill, the democrats
said, "Yes, that is all right," and
passed it. But when the demo-
cratic congress asked the presi-
dent to sign their farmers' free
list bill, so the farmers could get
some of these benefits also, Taft
forgot all about reciprocity and
gave it his veto. Which shows
that the democratic congress,
headed by old Champ Clark of
Missouri, was acting for all the
people while the president could
only see the manufacturers of the
east.

Evidently the Plattsmouth city
council has not given up the idea
of "municipal ownership," if the
following from the Wahoo Demo-

crat is any indication: "George
E. Dovey and F. Neuman, council-
men from the city of Platt-
smouth, were her Tuesday inspect-
ing our municipal water and light
plant. Plattsmouth is thinking
seriously of breaking away from
the corporations that now control
their water and lights and will
follow the lead of Wahoo in sub-
mitting a proposition for bonds to
build and operate their own
plant. Mayor Lyle gave them a
vast amount of the information
they wished and they went away
believing that what was a success
in Wahoo would certainly be in
old Platts. We trust they will
line up on the municipal side of
this important question." Wahoo,
it would seem, is well pleased
with the manner in which the
light and water plants are run in
that city.

THE TARIFF THAT TALKS.

By January 1 seven ready-made
clothing manufacturing concerns
in Cincinnati will go out of busi-
ness, and 1,200 tailors, cutters,
house helpers and salesmen will
be out of work.

The houses that already have
liquidated, or are now liquidating,
according to the Cincinnati En-
quirer, are Marks & Friedman,
Bettman, Bloom & Co., Sommer-
field & Co., Seasingood, Gutter-
man & Co., Loeb Bros., Herburger
Bros. and Mayer, Scheuer, Offner
& Co., a firm which dates back to
1855, and has the distinction of
having been the foundation of the
international banking house of
Kuhn, Loeb & Co. These in-
dustries have been killed by too
much tariff, and the 1,200 work-
ers will be out of work for the
same reason. The Enquirer says:

"The liquidation of these
houses is the most serious blow
that has struck industrial Cin-
cinnati in many years. Their
profits have been dwindling, as
one manufacturer explained, not
because of the loss of business or
sharp competition, but because of
losses in manufacture, due to the
poor quality of cloths on the mar-
ket."

This poor quality of cloths is
due, the manufacturers say, "to
the high protective tariff on wool
and woolsens." Again, the local
record, and the manufacturers
themselves, tell the story better:

"The greatest drawback to the
wholesale clothing business today
is the high tariff on wool," said
Max Silberg of Feder, Silberg &
Co. "The wholesale clothing in-
dustry was prosperous under the
McKinley law, and also for the
first few years under the old
Dingley law. That was because
of the great competition in the
woolen business; it produced good
clothes. Then the American Wool-
en company came along and
absorbed thirty-two of the best
mills in the country. Since then
conditions have turned unfavor-
able to the clothing manufactur-
ers; prices advanced and the qual-
ity of cloths deteriorated."

J. H. Varner of the Stanford &
Varner company and other manu-
facturers give a similar analysis.
One of them goes into the details
of what happened after the trust
had gained control of the situa-
tion and has been using the tariff
to deprive Americans of good
cloth. He says:

"These cloths look workable on
the samples, but when we have
them shrunk and the mill gloss
taken off they won't work right.
The weave is loose and the cotton
shrinks and draws when the gar-
ment is completed, making an un-
salable product. A bolt of goods
will run from sixty to eighty
yards, and the shrinkage, which
the maker must pay for, will run
about six yards. In other words,
since the cheap foreign woolsens
are taken out of competition the
American mills have taken to
stretching the cloths and press-
ing them."

There has been a great plea for
the high tariff "for the sake of
the workingman." Here we see

Guaranteed Hosiery

We offer to the trade the best proposi-
tion ever offered in the Hosiery business—

4 pair for \$1.00

We guarantee that 4 pair, if worn alter-
nately, will not have to be darned or mended
in the toe, heel or sole for four months from
date of purchase. They come in ladies', gen-
tlemen's, girls' and boys'. Ask to see them.

ZUCKWEILER & LUTZ

how it not only increases the cost
of his clothes, but at the same
time, in the hands of a trust, takes
the quality out of them, and final-
ly throws him out of work.—In-
dianapolis News.

VIRGINIA JUSTICE.

Into the close, depressing at-
mosphere of a time when talk is
rife that our criminal courts are
failures, that the law is killed by
technicality and delay, and that
criminals go free, provided they
are rich enough and prominent
enough, Virginia justice as exem-
plified in the Beattie verdict
comes as a refreshing breeze.

In this case delay played no
part except to secure both for
the prisoner and for the prosecu-
tion ample time for preparation,
and technicality was absent alto-
gether. The judge, in refusing
even to hear argument on a
motion for a new trial, declared
that "all the rulings of the court
were on comparatively unimport-
ant details, and in no way could
have influenced the verdict."

The wealth and the prominence
of the defendant were played
for all they were worth, but it
was answered with a shout of
guilty from every one of the
twelve jurymen.

And would you know the secret
of Virginia justice, you will
find it in Virginia juries. Legal
chicanery falls harmless before
a jury in whom honesty is a
habit and a juror's oath no
meaningless form. Twelve such
men, in earnest in their search
for truth and intent on simple
right, stand indestructible pillars
in the temple of justice, no mat-
ter how great may be the horde
of legal rats and other unclean,
crawly things that may seek to
undermine it.

It was the race conscience of
the Anglo-Saxons, speaking
through that jury of Virginia
farmers—a state wherein the race
strain has remained more than
ordinarily pure. It was a voice that
harkened back to the Teutonic
forests, where plain right between
man and man and high reverence
for womanhood were sacred
things.

Would you know how to cure
the sickness of the law and re-
anchor drifting justice, then get
you juries like Virginia's. If you
haven't them in the manner born,
then train them, for such you
must have.

After all is said and done, a
country's justice and a country's
fate must forever rest in the
keeping of its juries.

Mrs. William Heil and daugh-
ter, Anna Heil, went to Omaha
this morning.



The Best Flour in the
Market. Sold by all
Leading Dealers

WANTS BIG DAMAGES FROM WINDSOR HOTEL

William Keithley, Formerly of
Weping Water, Brings Suit
for \$10,000 Damages.

William Keithley of Syracuse,
Otoe county, has brought suit in
district court against George W.
Farmer, proprietor of the Wind-
sor hotel, and Ernest Hunger,
chief of police. He asks damages
in the sum of \$10,000. Keithley
alleges that on July 10, last, he
was a guest at the Windsor, and
as he was leaving the house after
having paid his bill, he was ac-
cused by Farmer, who charged
that he passed a Canadian \$5 bill
at the desk.

The hotel man demanded that
the foreign money be made good,
and upon Keithley refusing to take
up the bill, and denying that he
had given it Hunger was called.
It is asserted the chief placed
plaintiff under arrest, took him to
the station in the patrol wagon,
had him searched and locked up in
a cell with a dope fiend who was
armed with a knife. Plaintiff as-
serts that he asked to be allowed
to communicate with an attorney
or friends, but that such permis-
sion was refused him. In the
morning he gained his liberty by
paying Farmer \$5.—Lincoln
Journal.

For bowel complaints in chil-
dren always give Chamberlain's
Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea
Remedy and castor oil. It is cer-
tain to effect a cure and when re-
duced with water and sweetened
is pleasant to take. No physician
can prescribe a better remedy. For
sale by F. G. Fricke & Co.

The Apple Crop.

The Nebraska apple crop will be
large this year, especially north of
Otoe county. Last year the early
freeze killed off everything north
of that section, while south of it
the yield was good. The south-
eastern counties, however, will
not garner as many bushels as
last season, because the trees are
taking a rest. G. S. Christy, who
has been growing apples in Ne-
braska for years and making good
money at it, says that there is just
as much money to be made in the
business in Nebraska as there is
in the much-advertised northwest.
Here, as there, it is simply a
question of giving the trees in-
telligent and unremitting care. If
one were to believe all the land
agents in the northwest say all
there is to apple-growing is to
have somebody plant the trees and
the owner can sit down and count
his money by the hundreds for
each acre. In truth hard work,
done at the right time, is neces-
sary to produce results anywhere.
Mr. Christy made \$700 an acre off
his fifteen acres of trees last year;
his apples sell better than do the
irrigated district apples because
they have a more natural flavor,
and the same thing is true of
other growers in the state.—Lin-
coln News.

Diarrhoea is always more or
less prevalent during September.
Be prepared for it. Chamber-
lain's Colic, Cholera and Diar-
rhoea Remedy is prompt and ef-
fectual. It can always be depend-
ed upon and is pleasant to take.
For sale by F. G. Fricke & Co.

Wreck Near Orepolis.

There was a freight wreck be-
yond Orepolis yesterday after-
noon and the Schuyler train was
delayed about three hours in get-
ting by. Two freight cars went
off the track.

D. B. Jardine and William
Wehrlein were visitors in the city
Saturday. Mr. Jardine was a
pleasant caller at this office and
had his name placed on our Semi-
Weekly list.