

# The News-Herald

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA.

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A. L. TIDD, EDITOR.  
R. O. WATTERS, MANAGER.

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TELEPHONES

Plattsmouth No. 85 Nebraska No. 85

## Lincoln On Protective Tariff.

"MY FELLOW CITIZENS, I MAY NOT LIVE TO SEE IT BUT GIVE US A PROTECTIVE TARIFF AND WE WILL HAVE THE GREATEST COUNTRY ON EARTH."

ILLINOIS still struggles along with her senatorial deadlock. A Charles P. Taft is needed in the 'Sucker' state to clarify the political atmosphere.

A GOOD, clean, upright man of good and sound business sense should be the next mayor of Plattsmouth independent of partisan politics. Business ability and integrity should be the first and last requisite. Such a man should claim the support of every man, who even claims to be a good citizen.

THE Plattsmouth Commercial Club will hold its next regular monthly meeting at Coates' Hall, Tuesday, February 16th, at 8 p. m. Don't let it be said that anyone interested in the progress of the city failed to be present and take part in the business interests of Plattsmouth. It is immaterial whether you derive any direct benefit or not. Plattsmouth is to be the best and most energetic city in Nebraska for the year 1909. You can do much to make it so. Add your energy and best thought to it. Your assistance counts. You don't know just how much you can do until you try.

## PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT POPULAR.

Mr. Roosevelt has been the most popular President who has ever filled the office. The range of his acquaintance with public affairs and the unflagging industry and vitality that mark him beyond almost any other man of his generation have led him to try simultaneously to lead the country in a double-quick march to progress in every possible direction. His public spirit has been beyond all question, his intelligence and his information have been of bewildering extent, his actual achievements form a prodigious list, and his energy has seemed to a great many excellent men at Washington to have made him a trifle impatient and dictatorial. It takes a vast amount of vigor for any man in public office to exercise all the power that is theoretically available. It is not that Mr. Roosevelt has been a usurper of authority, but that his unceasing energy has shown the country,—for the first time since Lincoln and the exigencies of a colossal war,—how vast is the power that is reposed in the hands of our Chief Magistrate. If Mr. Roosevelt had lifted his finger for another term the Republican party would have nominated him with unanimity, he would have been easily re-elected, and politicians, whether in Congress or out of it, would not have wished to run the risk of fighting him. This, in fact, furnished one of the reasons why it was best that Mr. Roosevelt should retire. His influence was tending to become so prodigious that his legislative programs would have seemed more authoritative than Presidential recommendations ought to be. But when Mr. Roosevelt had made it plain that he was going to retire, and when the end of his term was so near that there was little to fear by way of punishment or reward, the temptation to snarl at him was as strong for a certain class of men as was the temptation to fawn upon his successor-elect. A good-humored and disinterested public across the length of a great land is able to understand both processes,—that the cheap detractors who snarl at the outgoing President, and that of the hopeful sycophants who try to gain favor by praising the President-elect at the expense of his most valuable and closest public associate.—Review of

Reviews.

Those democrats over at Lincoln seem to be very sensitive about the suggestion that the republican minority is dictating legislation.

## ABRAHAM LINCOLN

One hundred years ago February 12th, in a hovel, in the wilderness of Kentucky, surrounded by an almost virgin forest, Abraham Lincoln was born. No new star appeared in the firmament of heaven, to attract the eyes of the world to him. He was a child, weak, helpless and dependent, with no great and distinguished ancestors. Not born to greatness or riches, he grew up from the soil. From the day of his birth until he was nine years of age, he had a patient and sensible mother's care. At his mother's knee, he learned the lessons of truth, obedience, respect for the rights of others, industry, patient self-denial, and to pray. He was pre-eminently a mother's boy. And years afterwards, he said, "All that I am or hope to be I owe to my angle mother."

He was left face to face with pioneer life in a thinly peopled wilderness; he must rise, if at all, by the genius of hard work. There were no tree schools, churches, libraries and newspapers accessible to him. But somehow he learned to read, write and figure. He had his mother's Bible, and from distant neighbors he borrowed Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress," "Aesop's Fables," and Weems' "Life of Washington," which constituted his school, his library, and his university. These he read and re-read, when not engaged in chopping wood or splitting rails. There is no excuse for any boy today to say that he has no opportunity. If Lincoln could make his way from such surroundings to greatness, why should not the boys of today, if they have had a mother's care and a mother's teaching, be prepared for even greater things.

Lincoln early learned to hate slavery and to love liberty. He rose from the ranks of private citizenship to the presidency, at the most critical period in the history of this country. He freed the slaves and preserved the Union. His life is an inspiration to the youth of our country, and a model for the citizen. He lived the golden rule—with malice toward none and with charity for all.

No purer or nobler character can be found in the annals of history. No more lasting or finer monument can be reared to his memory than that of emulating his grand and glorious life. It was Washington, who founded the republic, and Lincoln, who preserved it.

The good never die; to them belongs enduring immortality; they perish not upon the earth, and they exist forever in heaven. The good of the present life in the future, as the good of the past are here with us today. The great primeval lawgiver, entombed for more than forty centuries in an unknown grave in an obscure vale of Moab, is today legislating in all the halls of state, and preaching in all the churches. Socrates questions atheists in the streets. The dead Leonidas guards the gates of every empire which wrestles for its sovereignty; the dead Martin Luther issues from the press the living oracles of God; the dead George Washington held together through decades this brotherhood of States, and the dead Abraham Lincoln will peal the clarion of beleaguered nations, and marshal and beckon on the wavering battle line of universal liberty till the last generation of mankind.

IT MAY be noted in passing that some people are always just a little behind time. Had the esteemed Journal hustled around with its gopher-groundhog bounty bill perhaps even now some bright Cass county boy were proudly exhibiting a tiny scalp as a token of his prowess as a mighty hunter, and this last batch of Eskimo delight had been kept at home for local consumption.

IT IS astonishing what interesting reading a batch of official reports and statistics will make when dished out by a master hand. Bulletins from the Nebraska Department of Labor now have a twang that reminds one of the Limning column which Will Maupin used to write daily for the World-Herald.

A BERLIN society note in the Chicago Record-Herald announces that A. E. Wetten and wife are the guests for a few days of W. Hohenollern and family.

THOSE democrats over at Lincoln seem to be very sensitive about the suggestion that the republican minority is dictating legislation.

MAYBE there's more to that ground business than we thought.

ONE way to boost for your home town is to identify yourself with any movement that has for its object the advancement of the interests of your home town. Hustle around and join the commercial club.

IF YOU claim Plattsmouth for a home for heaven's sake don't be forever slandering her good name. If you think some other town is so much superior and that you can't be happy here, why—take your church letter and move on. A town is always what the inhabitants make it, and Plattsmouth has thrown off her cloak of pessimism and purposes taking her rightful place among the live progressive towns of the state.

ABOUT four-fifths of the democratic legislators have pie written all over their faces. They are framing laws for no other purpose than to benefit democratic office-holders and democratic newspapers. They have given the republican representatives to understand that this is the democratic year and we are going to stick together, and you republicans can go away back and sit down.—Weeping Water Republican.

## DEMOCRATIC ORATORS ON LINCOLN IN 1864.

"I cannot give you any better argument why you should change this administration than to say that if you prefer liberty to slavery you will change it and change it quickly, for if Lincoln is elected, farewell to civil liberty."

Ex-Gov. Wickliffe, of Kentucky, at N. Y., Sept. 9, 1864.

"By arrogating to himself powers not granted by the constitution, and the laws, Mr. Lincoln has exercised, or attempted to exercise, a despotic power over the people such as only the emperor of Austria can exercise. He has given himself over to those who declare that the constitution is a league with death and a covenant with hell."

Col. Gray of Detroit, Mich., Oct. 5, 1864.

"After nearly four years' experience of the rule of the republican party, the merchants and capitalists have met together to declare that the only certain way to restore an honorable peace with the union is by hurling Abraham Lincoln from power and placing the government in the hands of patriots and statesmen."

John T. Hoffman, address at N. Y., Oct. 31, 1864.

"Mr. Lincoln is not satisfied with the blood now being shed in the southern states. For the price of the presidency he is willing to extend the era of fraternal slaughter."

Reverdy Johnson, address at N. Y., Oct. 21, 1864.

"It is of this moment the unspeakable misfortune of the country to be placed in the wrong by the lawless and unconstitutional measures adopted under the administration of an ignorant and financial president, the tool of the worst men and the worst party that ever rose to power in any nation."

George F. Comstock, address at N. Y., Sept. 18, 1864.

The above quotations are only a few of the many that might be given, and they illustrate very clearly how the democratic orators spoke of Abraham Lincoln at the very time when he was doing the great and noble deeds that cause the world to praise him now. Many democrats call themselves Lincoln democrats now, even W. J. Bryan is wont to call himself a Lincoln democrat, but it is a well known fact that his father trained with that class from whom we have quoted above in 1864.

Nay, more, many of Mr. Bryan's speeches about President McKinley and President Roosevelt sound much like a democratic speech against Abraham Lincoln in 1864. If there was such a thing as a Lincoln democrat, you would find him in the republican party. Lincoln was a republican, and was denounced by democrats just the same as every republican president has been from that day to this. It is the same democratic party today that it was when it was denouncing Abraham Lincoln.

## NOTABLE UTTERANCES OF LINCOLN.

If you make a bad bargain, hug it all the tighter. (February, 1842.)

Do you suppose that I should ever have got into notice if I had waited to be hunted up and pushed forward by older men.

Suspicion and jealousy never did help any man in any situation.

On coming out of a slave auction

# E. G. DOVEY & SON

## NEW GINGHAMS

Our summer goods are now coming in and we are busy marking them, getting them ready as fast as we can. This week we wish to call your attention to our Gingham, as this year we are in a position to offer to you Everett's Classics—Dress Gingham—for

8 1-2 cents per Yard

Seersuckers and Chambrays at 7c per yard. Get an idea from a glance at our window.

Ready-to-wear Shirt Waists, Suits and Wrappers. We have a complete line of these in stock—high quality and perfect fit.

Watch this space for further announcements about our New Goods.

# E. G. DOVEY & SON

sales-room in New Orleans, Lincoln, who had conducted a freighted flatboat down the Mississippi from Indiana, remarked to his crew:

If ever I get a chance to hit that thing (slavery,) I'll hit it hard.

Who ever heard of a reformer reaping the reward of his labors in his lifetime!

Versatility is an injurious possession, since it never can be greatness. A versatile man, to be safe from execration, should never soar.

The severest justice may not always be the best policy.

There is no grievance that is a fit object of redress by mob law.

I apprehend that in no society that ever did exist, or ever shall be formed, was or can the equality asserted be practically enforced and carried out.

Labor is prior to and independent of capital.

Labor is the superior of capital and deserves much the higher consideration.

The strongest bond of human sympathy, outside of the family relations, should be one uniting all working people, of all nations, and tongues, and kindreds.

Let not him who is houseless pull down the house of another.

I do not think much of a man who is not wiser today than he was yesterday.

All nature, the whole world, material, moral intellectual, is a mine.

The way for a young man to rise is to improve himself every way he can, never suspecting that anybody wishes to hinder him.

As I understand the spirit of our institutions, it is designed to promote the elevation of men. I am, therefore, hostile to anything that tends to their debasement.

With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us strive to finish the work we are in, to bind up the nation's wounds; to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow and his orphan—to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations.

## Business Men



Eat here to their own great satisfaction and profit. Our lunch from 11:30 to 1:30 meets most wants of the man who looks for easily and quickly digested food tastily prepared and at a price not prohibitive to one of ordinary means. Plenty of variety. Glad to see you any day.

DR. A. P. BARNES  
V. S.

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Sure satisfaction every time you light a fire if on top of the kindling is ebony fuel from our yards. It's heat and light giving and slate-free when it leaves the mines, screened and cleaned again here and served to you full weight and with celerity of delivery. Order any way that suits you. Both telephones.

J. V. EGENBERGER

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now going on at our store. Below we quote many saving prices for the buyer. Buy now and be wise

Radiant home, former price \$45 now.....\$31 00  
Sapphire Hard Coal Stove, former price \$42.50, now..... 30 00  
German heater, soft or hard coal, former price \$29.00..... 19 50  
Splendid Oak, nicely trimmed, former price \$14.50..... 9 50  
Gem Star Light Wood Stove former price \$15.00..... 10 25  
Round Oak, former price \$19.00, now..... 13 50

H. L. ASEMISSEN & SON