

# THE NEWS-HERALD

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA

Entered at the postoffice at Plattsburgh, Cass County, Nebraska,  
as second class mail matter.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF CASS COUNTY

THE NEWS-HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers

P. A. BARROWS - - - Editor and Manager

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION  
One Year in Advance, \$1.50. Six Months in advance, 75c

Plattsburgh Telephone No. 85. Nebraska Telephone No. 85

SEPTEMBER 13, 1909

## REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Justices of the Supreme Court—  
JOHN B. BARNES,  
JACOB FAWCETT,  
SAMUEL H. SEDGWICK.

For Regents of the State University—  
CHARLES S. ALLEN,  
W. G. WHITMORE.

For Regent of the State University—  
(To fill vacancy.)  
FRANK L. HALLER.

## COUNTY TICKET

County Clerk—  
GEORGE LUSHINSKY

County Treasurer—  
JOHN GERRY STARK

County Judge—  
A. J. BEESON

Sheriff—  
C. D. QUINTON

County Superintendent—  
E. E. ODELL

Register of Deeds—  
L. H. DAFT

Coroner—  
B. I. CLEMENTS

Commissioner—  
M. L. FREIDRICH

Don L. Russell, son of L. M. Russell, the well known fruit grower of Lancaster county, has been appointed to a nice position as stenographer and clerk to the committee on Pacific railroads as a salary of \$1,500 a year. Don is a most estimable young man and we are glad to see him succeed. He will not take up his work until the next session of congress.

In the death of E. H. Harriman the railroad world has lost one of its greatest men. Probably no man was ever so successful in so short a time in building up a great institution as has Mr. Harriman. In the few years, since 1897, when his real operations began with the purchase of the Union Pacific, he has built up a system which at the time of his death covered 84,319 miles. The system is owned by 80,000 stockholders and employs over 350,000 people.

Statements from farmers from all over the state who were attending the state fair indicate that from Omaha to Columbus, north of the Platte river the corn crop will be about 85 per cent of what it was last year; from Columbus to Grand Island about 75 per cent, and west of Grand Island about 70 per cent. South of the Platte the reports indicate that from the Missouri river to Lincoln the corn crop will not be more than 75 per cent, and from Lincoln west about 60 per cent.

Dr Cook claims that he discovered the north pole and Dr. Peary claims also that he discovered it and that Dr. Cook cannot make good in his claim of prior discovery. Whether the claim of Dr. Cook is reliable or not, one thing is certain, and that is that Peary has shown himself to be a man of mighty small calibre in coming out and denying the claim of the other man who got in ahead of him. He should at least have waited until he knew the facts instead of slopping over without first investigating. We are of the opinion that Dr. Cook discovered the pole. We are also quite sure that Dr. Peary discovered the pole. Maybe there are two poles up there. Who knows? Surely up in that country where no white man can exist very long there ought to be poles enough to go around.

The controversy between Commander Peary and Commander Cook as to which one really discovered the north pole reminds Alderman Candy of an incident. Several years ago when Peary had made an attempt to reach

the pole a relief expedition was fitted out in the east and given over to the command of the head of the geology department of Kansas university, Prof. Pike. Some time after that, this geology expert was in Lincoln to deliver a lecture. He told a group of professors after the lecture of his trip north, and declared that he found Peary one of the most arrogant, domineering, and irritable men he had ever met. Although the relief expedition was under the command of the Kansas man Peary was not on board a day before he tried to assume command, and the indignant refusal of the relief leader to allow this caused a coolness between the two which Prof. Pike did not recall with pleasant memories.—State Journal.

The editor of the Minden Courier claims to be "real amused" and says that we are lambasting republicans who have been helping to select democrats to office. The editor is mistaken. We havn't been lambasting anybody. We are not in the lambasting business. If a republican who believes in the principles of the republican party thinks that he can better help to carry out those principles by voting to put democrats in positions where they can use their position and their influence against the principles which that republican believes are for the best interests of the country, than that is his business and we do not propose to lambast him at all. But if we can by a discussion of the matter convince him that he is wrong, or if he by a discussion of the matter can convince us that we are wrong that is not lambasting anybody. A discussion carried on in a friendly way will harm no one but many times do an immense lot of good and Brother Richmond should not get to going wrong on the proposition. The editor of this paper does not propose to get to pulling hair with anybody over politics. If a man wants to be a democrat that is his privilege and he has just as much right to his opinion as anybody. If the editor of this paper thinks he is decidedly off on his prognostication of the matter, in all probability that democrat thinks just the same way about us, and the democrat or the republican who can't concede to his neighbor the same right to a political belief that he himself enjoys ought to keep out of a political discussion.

The Minden Courier closes an argument which it fires at the NEWS-HERALD by saying: "When a party goes back on its promises it should be turned down." We accept the conclusion of the editor of the courier and congratulate him upon taking that stand. It is the very argument we have been trying to instill into the minds of our readers for many years.

Taking the Courier's statement as coming from one who believes what he writes, we wish to ask him if he believes in returning a democratic legislature to Lincoln a year from now. Taking his statement to be a true one does he expect to assist in returning a democratic governor to the state house at Lincoln next fall? Taking his statement to be one which he meant how he can advocate the principles of the democratic party and the election of its candidates when the record of that party is one almost unbroken chain of promises unfulfilled and betrayal of the wishes of the voters who gave them power. Never in the history of the state of Nebraska in our recollection has the democratic party ever fulfilled a promise made before election. It is true that some broken democratic pledges are now made into laws, but

they were passed by a republican legislature and signed by a republican governor and the democratic party is entitled to no credit for the passage of those laws. They are about in the position of two boys who were out rabbit hunting, Jimmie scared up a rabbit, but Tommy proved to be the best runner and caught the rabbit. Jimmie claimed the rabbit because he saw it first. The democratic party is claiming the rabbit that it was too slow to catch.

## A DEMOCRATIC OPINION.

A copy of the Plattsburgh News-Herald shows that our old friend P. A. Barrows is duly installed as editor and manager. Pel is a good writer, has lots of experience as a newspaper man and ought to make a good paper. We believe he will. While we do not think much of the politics of his paper, (straight republican of course,) yet we cannot help wishing him great success. If he can manage to deliver the G. O. P. from the grasp of the trust, we will rejoice in his success.—Albion Argus.

We are more interested just now in seeing if something can't be done to keep Nebraska from getting in the grasp of another democratic legislature next year. The trusts are bad enough, but oh that democratic legislature.

## SAYS HE KNOWS THE EDITOR.

The Plattsburgh News-Herald comes to our desk with P. A. Barrows designated as editor and manager. Pel has learned to get back into the newspaper business ever since he left it. He was thoroughly inoculated with the printing ink virus, and feels more at home in a print shop than anywhere else. He now has a good field, and it is a safe bet that he will make good in the superlative degree.—Albion News.

Thirty years ago about this time we remember well that the editor of the Albion News struck that town with a few cases of type, a Washington hand press and a determination to make good. At that time Albion was a town of something like one hundred people and already had a paper. What in the world that young fellow meant by having his stuff pulled by a wagon over forty miles from a railroad and dumped into a little town where there was already another paper that wasn't making enough to live on was more than anybody could comprehend. However, Editor Ladd was there and after looking over the country he concluded that Boone county was bound to be some pumpkins some day and so he moved into a little building and in due time the first issue of the News was before the people. We can see that little office yet and its light haired, green looking young editor. One big dry goods box for a table, another for the editorial chair, and other things in comparison. But that green looking fellow had the stuff in him to win out, and while the older paper has changed hands many times, Editor Ladd has continued to run the News and today has one of the best equipped country print shops in Nebraska, located in a nice large two-story brick building built especially for the business, and its editor has just completed one of the finest and most modern houses in Albion, which from the little town of one hundred people he has seen grow to a thriving city of over two thousand. A. W. Ladd has made good and in the passing of the thirtieth birthday of the News under his management last week, he takes occasion to say that he feels pretty good too.

## QUEER PROPOSITION.

The democratic party has made some pretty queer rulings in the course of its long checkered career and has had platforms galore that were mighty good to get in on but not sufficiently strong to stand on after put to use. About the most foolish and inconsistent is the third term idea which they appropriated from the populists and changed it so that it would not effect a democrat who should happen to be elected the second time to office.

The slogan of the populists, "Two terms enough," was successful for a time and many a good man who had been an efficient officer, honest and reliable, was forced to step to one side to make room for some patriot who had been waiting many long years for a chance to push his emaciated form up to the pie counter.

Seeing the success that had come to the populists from this and other "great ideas," the democratic party conceived

the idea that with "something to gain and nothing to lose," it might be a wise move—from a democratic standpoint—to appropriate this war cry of the populist patriots to themselves and they did so. Occasionally a democrat would get into office and after holding a first term and then a second term, he became convinced that the new "principle" needed reconstructing, remodeling or something of that sort, for while it was a mighty good thing for a little while, it was sadly defective later in the game. Consequently a conference was held and it was decided that the cry of "Two terms enough for anyone" needed fixing a little and so after much discussion they decided to add to it these words, "Except Democrats," and the addition was hailed with much delight by those who were in and did not desire to get out.

The opposition is using the third term cry against Sheriff Quinton who has served the county honestly and efficiently for four years. They cannot

find one thing in all his conduct of the office against him. They desire to defeat him if possible and not finding anything else that they can bring up they fall back on the flimsy argument that two terms are enough for anybody. They forget that the democrats of Cass county did their level best to elect Judge Ramsey for the third time. They forget that J. P. Falter was elected the third time as county commissioner. They forget that four years ago they tried to elect Mr. McBride for the third time as sheriff. They forget that Mr. Schlater was elected by the democrats three times as clerk of the district. They forget these things when they put up the argument that Sheriff Quinton has had two terms as sheriff and should be given no more. Do they forget or are they inconsistent? Sheriff Quinton has made an ideal officer for the county. The people of Cass county, recognizing this are not going to turn him down because some other fellow wants the office. The least said about the third term idea by our democratic friends the best for them, as their record in the past will not show them consistent.

## A DEMOCRATIC SCHEME.

A very palpable attempt is being made by a section of democratic politicians to secure the support of republican voters to the candidacy of Judge Sullivan, one of the democratic nominees for the supreme court, in the hope of electing one of the democratic candidates to the supreme bench. The plea for votes is presented in various ways, ranging from a fake cry of "non-partisanship" to the unfounded assertion of desiring the election of the "best men," and of course in this line of argument, only the democratic aspirant is the "best man" in the conception of the democratic politician.

It might be well for the republican thus appealed to to "scratch" his ticket, to stop and consider for a moment if there is a single valid reason for his failure to vote for all of the three men who are candidates of his own party and whose names appear on the republican ticket for judges of the supreme court. First—the three republican candidates for supreme judge are men of the highest ability and personal integrity, have served on the supreme bench, are consequently experienced in the responsible duties of the court, have given the people a record of their stewardship and are asking for re-election on the record of duty well done. Judges Barnes, Fawcett and Sedgwick, the republican candidates, have earned the confidence of the people in general and are primarily entitled to the support of all republican voters. Second—Judge Sullivan has in the past expressly repudiated a place on the supreme bench that could have been his if accepted from republican sources, thereby serving notice on all republicans that their help to permanent was a tainted and objectionable thing, that he did not want and would have nothing of it.

When the supreme court of the state was enlarged by the adoption of a constitutional amendment a year ago, giving Governor Sheldon the power to appoint four additional judges of the court, one of the judgeships, as a matter of fairness to democratic electors who had supported the proposed amendment, was offered to Judge Sullivan by George L. Sheldon, the republican governor. Judge Sullivan qualified, but resigned

on the first day, thus refusing a seat on the supreme bench from any source that savored of republican authority; and shortly afterward accepted an appointment to the same court from the democratic governor. A. C. Shallenberger, when the abortive attempt was made by democratic politicians led by Senator Ransom, the Omaha stockyards attorney, to contest through legislative chicanery the appointments made by Governor Sheldon to the supreme bench. In view of these facts which constitute the plain record as it stands today, it ill becomes the democratic managers to plead for republican votes for Judge Sullivan, and the republican voter who "scratches" his ticket to the advantage of the democratic candidate can only do so in utter forgetfulness of the fact that Judge Sullivan repudiated an opportunity for a place on the supreme bench because it came from the hands of a republican governor—George L. Sheldon.

all in his power to elect a democratic member of the legislature next fall, a democratic senator, a democratic governor and a democratic congressman. The democratic candidates for the county offices are all gentlemen except one. They are all fine citizens and all competent as far as we know. But every one of them, if elected to office will be in a position to do more to defeat the republican candidates for the legislature, the governor and the congressman, than any one hundred men in the county. Every republican should consider these things very carefully before he assists in the election of a democratic official.

## Brief Local Happenings

W. H. Newell was an Omaha visitor Saturday.

Dr. E. D. Cummins was an Omaha visitor Friday.

W. H. Stokes of Mynard was in town Saturday.

George Mayfield of Louisville was a Saturday visitor.

George Barton of Union was a Plattsburgh visitor Friday.

Dr. J. H. Hall made a business trip to Omaha Saturday.

Acorn cigars 5 cents each. Smoke an "Acorn" and be happy.

C. C. Wescott was an Omaha visitor the latter part of the week.

B. S. Ramsey left yesterday for a business trip to Sidney, Iowa.

Hilt Martin, the little son of Chas. Martin, is on the sick list this week.

Miss Mary Troop returned Friday from a visit with relatives in Farnham.

Mrs. S. L. Thomas returned Friday from a visit in Lincoln of several days' duration.

Grandpa Marler of Mynard was taking in the sights of the labor day celebration Saturday.

Allen Land was a county seat visitor Saturday from his fine Eight Mile Grove farm home.

Willie Denson, son of Constable "Jack" Denson, is quite ill at his home, of stomach trouble.

J. W. Furlong arrived in the city Saturday evening for a visit with his parents at Rock Bluffs.

Miss Cleo Applegate, a teacher in the Central building, spent Saturday with her parents in Union.

Mrs. C. L. Forbes has returned from a visit to her old home in Indiana. She reports a most pleasant trip.

Mrs. G. W. Livingston and children have gone to Deweese where they will visit with friends and relatives.

Miss Blanche Robertson came down from her school work in Omaha and spent Sunday with the home folks.

R. I. Dabb is in the city from Le Mars, Ia., visiting with friends and relatives. Mr. Dabb formerly resided here.

Lee C. Kirkpatrick of Nehawka was a business visitor in the city the latter part of the week, going on to Omaha Saturday morning.

Major Hall was on the market Friday from his farm near Rock Bluff's with a load of wheat. He sold to the mill at a price of 90 cents.

Mrs. Julius Neilson and daughter have returned from a vacation spent in Minneapolis and other northern points. They report a most enjoyable time.

Post card pictures of Merchants Carnival, Labor Day floats, parades, horse fight and other interesting events, now on sale 2 for 5c. Nemetz & Co.

A dance for the benefit of the local baseball team was given Saturday night in Coates' hall. A good crowd was present and an enjoyable time had by all.

At a special meeting of the Masonic lodge of this city Friday night the entered apprentice degree was conferred upon C. W. Baylor and Guy McMaken.

Attention is called to the ad of Mrs. Julia Dwyer in another column. Mrs. Dwyer is greatly enlarging her millinery stock and invites everyone to make her a call.

Peter Campbell of Rock Bluff's was in the city Saturday attending to business in the county court relative to his final report as administrator in the estate of T. L. Campbell, deceased.

Miss Manota Perry of Mynard left Thursday for Lincoln to be present at the Cole-Cozier wedding that evening. She expects today to be present at the opening of the Wesleyan university.

Miss Emma V. Tresham, who taught in the Central building in this city for several years, is now located in Camas, Clark county, Wash., where she will teach the coming year at a salary of \$65 per month.