

# THE NEWS-HERALD

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA

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THE NEWS-HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers

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January, 27, 1910.

Have you a little red button  
If not, why not.

Will a man who is so cold that a  
person cannot get close enough to  
receive polite business treatment make  
a good servant of the people.

It looks at this writing as if Platts-  
mouth was going to be the best known  
town in the state and one which would  
have more manufacturing enterprises  
than any place outside of Lincoln  
and Omaha.

To insure or not to insure. That  
is the question. Whether it is better  
to insure and draw large dollars on  
the Chautauqua platform or suffer  
defeat because the noodle went wrong.  
That is the question.

Editor Taylor of the Central City  
Nonpariel is awful afraid that we are  
afraid that the insurgents are going  
to do the republican party a lot of  
harm. Nay, Nay, my wayward son,  
Nay, Nay. It will take something  
besides wind to bust the republican par-  
ty and as in the case of your imported  
Kansas cyclone, may turn out only  
gentle zephyrs.

As is always the case when it comes  
to getting into the game the Daily  
News has them all skinned. The  
rustling and good looking manager of  
the News was the first man to sport a  
booster button and the homely old  
editor the first to buy more than one.  
If you can't be good looking like the  
News manager you can follow the suit  
of the homely editor and get busy and  
buy enough for the whole family.

While in Lincoln last week the edi-  
tor of the Journal called on the govern-  
or and entered a protest against the  
calling of an extra session of the  
democratic legislature. The Colonel  
had one experience at the legislative  
game and knows well that there  
would be no relief for the people at  
the hand of the same old bunch which  
fell down so badly in the regular  
session. The colonel is a pretty wise  
old guy after all.

Our special grapevine underground  
wireless dispatches from Washington  
announce that if the next congress  
is republican that the insurgents will  
elect Theodore Roosevelt as speaker  
of the house. They figure that he  
will be elected to congress from his  
district this fall and that he will make  
Rome howl if he should be selected  
in place of Mr. Cannon. Should Mr.  
Roosevelt run for congress, in his  
district, and should he be selected  
speaker of the next congress, the  
insurgents would discover that as  
speaker and a man who would make  
the house come to time, he would have  
your Uncle Joseph Cannon discounted  
by several leagues.

The Lincoln correspondent to the  
Omaha Bee tells that Editor Taylor  
of the Central City Nonpariel, an-  
nounced on leaving the insurgent  
meeting at Lincoln last Thursday  
evening that "if Senator Burkett  
had been present he would have  
received the indorsement of the meet-  
ing" is a pretty strong one for Taylor  
to make, inasmuch as he has been one  
of the strong boosters of the insurgent  
cause. Whether he made it or not,  
one could see by the feeling of the  
people leaving the meeting that they  
were not feeling very good over the  
result. We believe that it virtually  
means defeat for the insurgent cause.

The 27th comes on Thursday.  
Thursday comes on the 27th. They  
both come the day of the big booster  
meeting in the City of Plattsmouth.  
Are you on.

A friend on the Coast sends us a  
copy of the Portland Oregonian.  
It is a mammoth Sunday edition of  
seventy pages and covers everything  
going on in that rustling city.

At the present time it would seem  
that the united efforts of the people  
of Plattsmouth, led by the Commer-  
cial club, were going to be prolific of  
great results. With two additional  
factories secured during the past  
week, or practically so, the start is  
well made.

The political opposition to the  
administration of President Taft is  
beginning to show signs of life. With  
Ashton James Dalmanberger for  
governor, Thompson C. Hitch-  
wheeden for Senator and Price E.  
McBergenguire for congress, the fight  
ought to be a lively one before the  
snow birds bloom again.

Just wait till Charles Bryan and  
the editor of this paper get our  
shoulders to the wheel of that old  
democratic wagon which has been  
stuck in the mud so long, and begin  
to boost. Us two with the insur-  
gents twisting the tail of the demo-  
cratic donkey to make him pull,  
ought to be at least get the old rickety  
gogig propped up so it will stand  
till it reaches the next slough of  
despond. Me and Charlie be some  
pumpkins when we feel good.

President Bryan has promised if  
we help Brother Charlie deliver the  
country out of the grasp of that  
"brutal majority" down at Washing-  
ton, to make us postmaster of the  
Plattsmouth postoffice. The editor  
of the Journal is to be our assistant  
and Sheriff Quinton superin-  
tendent of mails. The money order  
department will be discontinued  
until another republican adminis-  
tration.

Charles O. Wheeden of Lincoln has  
shied his castor into the senatorial  
ring and has filed for a chance to try  
issues with Senator Burkett. Com-  
ment upon the matter will be reserved  
until we have time to see what Mr.  
Wheeden has done in the past which  
would entitle him to the support of  
the people. A personal letter from Mr.  
Wheeden, announcing that he has  
filed for the nomination does not say  
whether he believes in the republican  
party and its ability to bring about  
the reforms needed. As we under-  
stand it Mr. Wheeden is the candidate  
of the insurgents up at Lincoln,  
and he should let the fellows out in  
the back woods know just how far  
he intends to carry his insurgent-  
ing. That band of insurgents is such  
a mixture of republicans who have  
formerly been free silver, pass ad-  
vocates, anti-Taft, and open or secret  
supporters of W. J. Bryan, and also  
loyal republicans, that it might be  
well for Mr. Wheeden to tell the  
people where he has been politically  
during the past fifteen years.

The condition of things is certainly  
deplorable when the people feel that  
they have got to boycott the meat  
merchant because they cannot afford  
to pay the price of meat as it now is.  
The question is, are they justified

in taking such action. Is it not a  
fact that a working man at the pre-  
sent price paid for labor is better  
off under present conditions than a  
few years ago when everything was  
cheap and labor correspondingly low.  
One does not have to go back very  
far to remember that meat and gro-  
ceries were considerably less than  
they are now and that half of the  
labor of the country did not know  
how long their jobs would last, but  
were constantly in fear that they  
might be the next to join the army  
of the idle thousands. What good  
did it do a man if meat was half  
the price it is now if there was no job  
whereby he could earn the money  
to buy. What good was it to a man  
if his wages were so low that he could  
not get together enough to buy the  
cheap products of the farm. The  
present condition of high prices for  
meat, high prices for groceries,  
high prices for clothing, high prices  
for land, high prices for hogs, high  
prices for cattle, high prices for all  
the necessities of life and high prices  
for labor, is far more a desirable  
condition than low prices for all  
of the above and half of the men of  
the country working for half what they  
were worth and the other half with  
no work at all.

## WE WONDER.

Where will the fellows be who  
have been fighting the president in  
the event that his policies are  
carried out by the present congress?

Already the insurgent cause in  
Nebraska is losing ground. It could  
not be expected to win with the ele-  
ments behind it which controled the  
the late lamented meeting in Lincoln.  
In all probability there are very  
few men in Nebraska but who believe  
that the republican party will be  
able to meet the question before the  
country which must be solved. In  
this statement we do not except the  
opposition party. They know the  
republican party and know its  
ability to deal with important issues.  
In the late revolt against the leader  
of the republican party they thought  
they saw a ray of hope for demo-  
cratic success this coming fall. But  
as the days come and go and the  
elements which have been so far  
apart are getting closer together at  
Washington, they see little hope.  
There always has been in the past  
and there always will be in the future,  
men who will be dissatisfied with  
conditions. This dissatisfaction is  
caused in different ways. Sometimes  
disappointment in securing what they  
believe they ought to have had has  
been their cause for disgruntlement.  
Sometimes they think that in the  
dissatisfaction which seems to prevail  
against a party that by taking hold  
and assisting to magnify the cause  
they may be able to get revenge  
for what they may have lost. In  
the late revolution at Lincoln there  
were enough different elements con-  
tending against the administration  
to have made trouble, were it not  
generally known that most of the  
leaders in the revolution were men  
who at some time had met with  
disappointment. In that band of  
revolutionists could be seen men  
who but a short time ago were using  
every effort to prevent legislation  
against the railroads, both in the  
reduction of rates and in the abolish-  
ment of the pass. There were others  
who less than two years ago assisted  
in carrying the state of Nebraska  
for the democratic party. Some  
of them working openly and others  
in secret. There were others in that  
band who were not contending to  
be either republicans or democrats.  
There were others who were openly  
and have been for years leading  
democrats. There were others who  
had a personal grievance against  
Senator Burkett and who thought  
that they saw in this condition of  
unrest a chance to get even with the  
senator. There were other repub-  
licans whose past loyalty to the  
party has never been questioned,  
but who in the excitement of the  
moment were carried away by the  
conditions surrounding them. It was  
only another case of the many in  
past political history and there will  
be many more. Perhaps the repub-  
lican party may lose on account of  
the insurgent movement, but it will  
come out of the ordeal brighter than  
before and the people more than ever

convinced that it is the only party  
to be trusted. These movements  
will come and go as long as the world  
stands, and the present one is no  
more nor no less in importance than  
have the others been. It will come  
like the butterfly, spread its bril-  
liant wings for a few days and then  
fade away. It will be like the Irish-  
man's poem on Napoleon's army:  
"Napoleon had an army, fifty hundred  
thousand million strong. He marched  
them up the mountain and he marched  
them down again. And when they  
were up me bys they were up, and  
and when they were down they wer  
down, and when they waz in the  
cinter they were nayther up nor  
down." The insurgents movement  
in Nebraska has been to the top  
of the mountain. A few days ago  
they started down and last Thursday  
buidled their camp fires in the center.  
They are now nearing the foot hills  
and the bare desert, with its sage  
brush and burning sands are be-  
fore them.

## HASKELL CONDEMNS

### HASKELLISM.

In calling the Oklahoma Legisla-  
ture in special session to remedy cer-  
tain ills which have come up during  
his administration, Gov. Haskell pre-  
sents a powerful indictment against  
himself and his party. He says that  
county officers are receiving too much  
salary, he wants to place restrictions  
upon counties and municipalities in  
voting bonds, and he makes an ap-  
peal for economy along many lines.  
All of this programme is to be car-  
ried out in the session which he has  
called for January 20, if the Legisla-  
ture takes him at his word.

The economy appeal may impress  
the residents of Oklahoma, but some  
of them may be inclined to ask why  
the abuses which Gov. Haskell com-  
plains of were not remedied earlier.  
The Democrats have been in control  
of the legislative as well as the execu-  
tive branches of the state govern-  
ment since the beginning. Most of  
the abuses which he mentioned or re-  
fers to were created by himself and  
his party friends. Declaring that  
"our present state laws fixing the fees  
and salaries of most of our county  
and other public officials were passed  
by the Oklahoma Territorial Legis-  
lature several years before the state  
was organized, and are still opera-  
tive," he neglects to tell why the  
Democratic legislatures of the state  
failed to repeal them, and thus to  
head off the extravagance which he  
mentions.

Moreover, the state itself has been  
bonded for \$1,600,000, while the state  
constitution declares that the state  
debt shall not exceed \$400,000. Here  
is a little divergence between law  
and practice which the governor will  
be asked to explain. Haskell helped  
to frame the constitution. He has  
been at the head of the state ever  
since it started out in its career. His  
party has been in control of all de-  
partments of the state government.  
For every ill with which the state is  
afflicted Haskell and his party are  
responsible. Haskell is at last roused  
to the peril which confronts his party  
in the state campaign of 1910. Real-  
izing that he himself has no political  
future, he desires that his party may  
escape a little, at least, of the punish-  
ment which it deserves. Haskell and  
his party friends have made it com-  
paratively easy for the Republicans,  
if they take advantage of their op-  
portunity, to carry the state this year.  
A republican victory in November  
will end the social quarantine which  
has been erected by the country  
against Oklahoma because of the fan-  
tastic follies of its Democratic gov-  
ernor and legislatures, and restore to  
that community some of the prestige  
to which its physical advantages en-  
title it.—Globe Democrat

## IS THIS A JOKE.

The editor of this paper received  
yesterday the following letter from  
Charles W. Bryan, business manager  
of the Commoner, personal organ of  
William J. Bryan. We will publish  
a portion of the same with the answer:

## THE COMMONER.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 20, 1910.  
Pub. Daily News,  
Plattsmouth, Nebr.,

Dear Sir:—

The approaching congressional  
elections and the political up-

heavel at Washington, which  
is spreading like wild fire through-  
out the country, prompts us to  
write to you at this time. The  
betrayal of the public by the  
present administration has been  
so bold and brutal that the people  
can scarcely believe the press  
reports from Washington. We  
believe this can be made a demo-  
cratic year. The people's cause  
needs defenders \*\*\* We will gladly  
co-operate with you and the demo-  
cratic organization in any legiti-  
mate plan to bring about the  
election of a democratic congress.

Believing that we will be suc-  
cessful and sincerely hoping that  
we may have your prompt and  
hearty support, I am,

Very truly yours,

Chas. W. Bran.

Feeling that such a very polite and  
urgent invitation to assist in electing  
a democratic congress should not be  
sent to the waste basket, but was  
entitled to an answer, we sent  
Mr. Bryan the following letter  
trusting that it will meet with his  
approval:

\*\*\*See Plattsmouth Succeed\*\*\*

THE DAILY NEWS.

Plattsmouth, Jan. 24, 1910.

Mr. Charles W. Bryan,  
The Commoner,  
Lincoln, Nebr.

Dear Sir:

Your very valued favor re-  
ceived asking the support of  
the Daily News to throttle the  
brutal administration down at  
Washington and to assist the  
Commoner in making this a demo-  
cratic year, received.

In answer will say that as be-  
tween a "brutal administration"  
like the present and a "bust

the government' administration  
like all past democratic attempts  
have been, we prefer the former.

We have been unable to dis-  
cover in any democratic admini-  
stration of the past any hope  
that if the party, if given the  
reins of government, would be  
able to do otherwise than keep  
up their record of the past, one  
which democrats point to with  
pride and the American people  
with horror.

I have lived through several  
republican administrations with-  
out any trouble in keeping the  
wife and babies fat and healthy,  
but I shall never forget the one  
democratic administration in  
which it was a hard job to keep  
the wolf from the door and in  
which my newspaper went to the  
devil because its subscribers  
could not get enough for their  
products of the farm to pay their  
subscriptions.

Therefore I shall have to de-  
cline your very earnest invita-  
tion to assist you in throttling  
that "brutal administration."

Very respectfully,

P. A. Barrows.

## Attends Brother's Funeral.

Rev. F. H. Freund, of Portland  
Oregon was a guest of the Riley  
hotel last evening departing for his  
home this morning. Rev. Freund  
was enroute from Terrehaute, Indiana  
where he was called by the death  
of his brother John. He left Portland  
some days ago, hoping to see his  
brother alive, but did not realize that  
hope as his brother had died before  
Rev. Freund reached his bedside.  
John Freund was 44 years of age,  
and leaves a wife and child, his mother  
and brother, to mourn his early de-  
mise.

## Cold Weather Comforts

Our Coal is the best cool weather comfort  
that you will be able to find in town. These  
chilly fall winds will soon turn into winter  
and you will need the comfort that our coal  
will give you. Better order early to avoid  
disappointments when an extra  
chilly day comes.

J. V. Egenberger

## A BOY OR A GIRL CAN EARN AS MUCH AS A MAN

We want boys and girls who want to earn money to so-  
licit subscriptions to The Kansas City Weekly Star. Don't  
hesitate because you are young, as you can do the work  
as readily as older persons and we will pay you just the  
same. The Kansas City Weekly Star is the best known  
weekly newspaper in the West and your spare time spent  
working for it will pay you handsomely, not in toys,  
watches or other small wares, but in Cash. Write today  
for terms and full information. Address

THE KANSAS CITY WEEKLY STAR,  
Kansas City, Mo.

## HAVE YOU A COUGH?

THEN TAKE OUR

Syrup of White Pine With Tar  
(Mentholated)

It Is The Cough Syrup

WITH THE "DOPE" LEFT OUT

Morphine and such other poisons as are  
usually put into other cough syrups only ac-  
complish one thing—they deaden the nerves,  
and your cough is just as bad when you stop  
taking these "doped" cough syrups as when  
you started to take them.

Ask your neighbor who has taken our  
Cough Syrup and then try it yourself—and  
get the results.

WEYRICH & HADRABA

Plattsmouth Phone No. 121.