

The Plattsmouth Journal

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R. A. BATES, PUBLISHER.

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

NATIONAL.

For President,
ALTON B. PARKER,
of New York.
For Vice President,
HENRY G. DAVIS,
of West Virginia.

FUSION STATE TICKET.

For Governor—
GEORGE W. BERGE, Lincoln.
For Lieutenant-Governor—
DR. A. TOWNSEND, Franklin Co.
For Secretary of State—
RUDOLPH E. WATZKE, Humbolt.
For Treasurer—
J. M. OSBORNE, Pawnee Co.
For Auditor—
J. S. CANADAY, Minden.
For Attorney-General—
EDWARD WHALEN, O'Neill.
For Supt. Public Instruction—
A. A. SOFTLEY, Perkins Co.
For Land Commissioner—
A. A. WORSELEY, Butte.
For Congressman—First District—
HUGH LAMASTER,
Johnson County.

Democratic County Convention.

The democratic electors of Cass county, Nebraska, are hereby called to meet in delegate convention at the court house in Plattsmouth, on

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1904,
at 11 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following positions:

One State Senator.
Two Representatives.
One County Attorney.
One County Commissioner (Third District.)

To select delegates to the State Representative convention, and to transact such other business as may come before the convention. The several precincts are entitled to representation as follows, to-wit:

Tipton	5	Plattsmouth Precinct	5
Greenwood	5	8th Creek	5
Stove Creek	5	Elmwood	5
South Bend	5	Weeping Water Precinct	5
Center	5	Louisville	5
Avoca	5	Mt. Pleasant	5
Eight Mile Grove	5	Nebawka	5
Liberty	5	Rock Bluffs, First	5
		Second	5
		Weeping Water City	5
First Ward	5		5
Second	5		5
Third	5		5
		Plattsmouth, City	5
First Ward	5		5
Second	5		5
Third	5		5
Fourth	5		5
Fifth	5		5

Total number of delegates, 130.
It is requested that primaries be held at the usual voting places in the various precincts on Monday, September 19, 1904, at 7:30 p. m.

HENRY R. GERING,
Chairman County Committee.
M. A. BATES, Secretary.

CHARLES A. TOWN has been nominated by Tammany for congress in New York City.

TEDDY has always been an outspoken man, but he is keeping it awful quiet that Wall street is for him.

VINCENT STRAUH of Otoe county has many friends in Cass county who are clamoring to vote for him for float representative.

THERE is not a single expert and accomplished speech-maker in Roosevelt's cabinet, and it is probable that they will be called off after the first round.

JUDGE PARKER has modified his speech of acceptance by substituting "independence for the Filipinos" in place of ambiguous "self-government." This brings him definitely in line with the anti-imperialists.

The New York Tribune prints a list of rich men in New York who are supporting Judge Parker. It is a about one-fiftieth as long as the Tribune's own list of New York millionaires. Where are the rest of them?

WHILE McKinley carried Connecticut against Bryan four years ago, by 28,570 plurality, Bronson was beaten for governor by only 14,402 plurality. If he is nominated this year Parker will carry him through this time.

"How big is Midget Mickey, pa." That people say he's small? Is he as small in intellect, As he is great in gall?

Yes, yes, my boy, if reports be true— And it certainly looks that way— The governor is the smallest man That ever had full sway.

GEORGE W. BERGE, it is estimated, will run 15,000 ahead of the fusion ticket and Mickey 15,000 behind the republican ticket. How's the midget going to be elected, if such proves to be true?

"ESOPUS," the famous city on the Hudson, which is now the home of the next president of the United States, is pronounced "E-so-pus," with the accent strong on the "so." It is an Indian name.

THE republican campaign is begun, but the democratic contest will begin proper till the first of October. Judge Parker and his managers want a short, sharp fight, to begin after the elections this month, believing that it would be most fruitful in results.

By the way, we haven't yet heard that Mr. Fairbanks has handed in his resignation as United States senator. Fairbanks is like Blowhard Burkett, and don't propose to resign until he has a sure thing in sight. They both show a cowardly disposition.

It would seem from the manner in which some of the little dinky republican papers were going for Hon. W. J. Bryan that he was running for president again this year. Mr. Bryan cares very little for their barking. They are as mice gnawing at the heels of the elephant.

The republican papers would be out of anything to quote from were it not for Tom Watson's utterances, and they have already about run shy of the various mean things he has said about democrats. Tom will soon have to spring a new leak for their especial benefit.

IN Nebraska the state tax is 63 cents; in Kansas 54 cents; in Illinois 40 cents; in Missouri 17 cents. In the four states mentioned Nebraska, under republican rule, is the highest and Missouri, under democratic rule, is the lowest. "You pays your money and you takes your choice."

A CERTAIN New York banker told Judge Parker the other day that he had nothing against except his voting for Bryan. The judge replied: "If I had not voted for Mr. Bryan you would not be able to vote for me." A very clever way of saying that a bolter could not have been nominated at St. Louis.

A CHANGE in newspaper sentiment is as good an index as any to a candidate's chances of election. The New York World's canvass reveals that 54 prominent newspapers that supported McKinley in 1900 are for Judge Parker now, while 25 that supported Bryan are now for Roosevelt. The changes to Roosevelt are largely in the west and those to Parker generally in the east. And the electoral votes are in the east. See!

REPUBLICAN papers seem to have nothing better to feed their readers on than the curious yarn that Mr. Taggart of Indiana and Mr. Sheehan of New York are quarreling. There is nothing in the story, and as Sheehan appointed Taggart his chairman and Taggart appointed Sheehan his assistant, the story is not only baseless but foolish. The two men are the best of friends. Mr. Taggart is a breezy and jovial hustler and Sheehan is a secretive and pussy-footed whisperer, and each man knows his job and is doing it right ably, too.

MAJOR GENERAL ROBERT AVERY of Brooklyn, N. Y., is another very prominent addition to the Parker ranks. General says that he "has always been a republican, but that this year he felt that he could not consistently vote for Theodore Roosevelt and remain true to republican principles." General Avery is an old soldier, a member of the Loyal Legion and the Grand Army of the Republic. He served in the army from 1861 to 1870, and was brevetted a Major General of Volunteers in 1865, and in 1870 retired with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. He has offered his services to the national democratic committee to stump the country in behalf of the election of Judge Parker.

CAN Roosevelt wonder that the conservative business men of the country, who above all need stability and security in their affairs, want a president in the White House whose temperament, training and character will enable them to go to sleep at night without fear of waking on the following morning and learning from startling headlines in the newspapers that the president had dispatched warships to Turkey, Morocco, Venezuela, China or where not, on insufficient information or impossible demands—or has been cabling buncombe messages that he wants "Perdicaris alive or Raisull dead," or ordering some of our southern Republics to "act decently" and "pay their debts?"

Muzzling Teddy.

The republican campaign managers have decided to muzzle Teddy, but notwithstanding this fact the democrats have "placed" him on the stump without the sanction of Cortelyou & Co., by sending broadcast over the land extracts from his speeches and books, that the people may read, if they cannot hear, what he has said. The first pamphlet of a series to contain Roosevelt's startling sayings was issued last week by the literary bureau of the democratic national committee, which has culled a most remarkable collection of "Rooseveltism" from his works and public addresses. From the books of Mr. Roosevelt alone, the compiler has been rewarded for his research by the discovery that Mr. Roosevelt in the past has written disparaging things of all the former presidents of the United States from Jefferson to Lincoln, with the sole exception of John Quincy Adams.

The "keynote" of Roosevelt's policy is found in his "Oliver Cromwell," page 52: "In great crises it may be necessary to overturn constitutions, to disregard statutes," etc., is the quotation on the first page of the pamphlet.

Under the heading, "Abuse of Former Presidents," the pamphlet prints quotations like these:

Jefferson—"Timid and shift." "The most incapable executive who ever filled the President's chair."

Madison—"Incapable."

Monroe—"No special ability." As Secretary of War under Madison, "a triumph of imbecility to the last."

Harrison, Taylor and Fillmore—"Small Presidents."

Pierce—"Small politician of low capacity and mean surroundings."

Jackson—"Ignorant."

This is a quotation printed under the head of "Laboring Men":

"They (the cow-boys) are much better fellows and pleasanter companions than small business men or agricultural laborers; nor are the mechanics and workmen of a great city to be mentioned in the same breath.

Under "Good Lynch Law" is this quotation:

"In many of the cases of lynch law which have come to my knowledge the effect has been healthy for the community."

REPUBLICANS are fishing into Maine and Vermont with orators as if the democrats were really hoping to carry those states in the elections this month. The degree of animation and vigor which they put forth in the enterprise is suggestive of some apprehensions on their part.

SENATOR FAIRBANKS' tenacity in clinging to his office after being nominated for vice president does not show the greatest confidence in the result of the November election, and it contrasts most forebly with Judge Parker's resignation of a life position and a high salary, and his pledge never to accept a second term in case he should be elected.

BLOWHARD BURKETT evidently believes that "a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush," and will not follow the example of that great jurist and statesman, Alton B. Parker, by resigning the position he already occupies after accepting the nomination for a higher one. Oh, no, "not on your life" is the great wind-bag going to take any chances. He believes in "keep all you got and get all you can," or, in other words, "hogging the whole cheese."

ROOSEVELT ought to be delighted with an anti-race-suicide bill before the Georgia legislature. It provides that no father shall pay a poll tax. Fathers of four children shall be given the title of captain and of six children the title of colonel by the state. Every father of ten children becomes ex-officio a member of the governor's staff. No bachelor will be entitled to vote. Probably the father of twenty children becomes an admiral or major-general.

FOR the sake of his children Teddy might well ask to be defeated. All of them received at St. Louis such flunkey attentions as would have caused disgust in the reception of princes in St. Petersburg or Vienna. When Miss Alice attended church the whole congregation rose to receive her, and the three boys were made distinguished guests of the management and lodged in six pretentious connecting rooms at the Inside Inn, where they were saluted with a special brass band concert every afternoon! They liked it, and the people paid the freight.

SECRETARY TAFT has his limitations. He insists that there is "so much thing as civilization possible to the Filipinos till they address one another in the English language! He ought to know a great deal better than this if he has read history. No nation in the world has ever yet succeeded in imposing its language on a colony either by sword or primer. How many centuries has Spain occupied in trying to teach the Filipinos Spanish? Today it is not the familiar language of any portion of the archipelago—not even in Manila itself. To insist upon stripping them of their native tongue is an astounding piece of madness. A vernacular cannot be destroyed until all race characteristics perish.

Meaning of Labor Day.

Mr. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, entertains some remarkably interesting and profound views upon the meaning of Labor Day. That day marks a new epoch in human history. It differs essentially from some of the other holidays of the year in that it glorifies no armed conflicts or battles of man's prowess over man.

It is a deep-seated propensity of human nature to observe with appropriate ceremonies the periodical return of certain times, suspending the ordinary business of life on certain days to memorialize some important event or principle. The observance of such occasions is an evidence of growing civilization, unquestionably. Our inferior fellow-animals pursue an unvaried course of existence from day to day, but man introduces changes by elevating some days above others. Sunday has been of incalculable benefit to mankind. The institution of the weekly rest day or festival and of numerous other holidays—an increasing number of them in recent years—gives needed relaxation and cheers the heart of man.

"Among all the festive days of the year," writes Mr. Gompers, "of all the days commemorative of great epochs in the world's history, of all the days celebrated for one cause or another, there is not one which stands so conspicuously for social advancement of the common people as the first Monday in September of each recurring year—Labor Day. Labor Day is the day conceded by no one class of people to another—it is the day of the workers, secured by the workers for the workers, and for all. Its observance is now sanctioned by law in thirty-three states, in the District of Columbia and in the United States territories.

"No martial glory or warlike pomp signals Labor Day. The marching host of workers manifest their growing intelligence and unalterable determination for the effacement of the unnatural and brutal causes that impel man to raise his hand against his brother. Labor Day stands for industrial peace and for the toilers' economic, political, social and moral advancement."

Next Monday is Labor Day, and the unions of Plattsmouth have made arrangements to celebrate the event in a most appropriate manner. Among the speakers for the occasion is A. H. Floaten, of Colorado, member of the Federal Union 104, A. L. U., of Colorado "Bull Pen" fame, who was deported by Governor Peabody and Gen. Bell, at the instigation of the Citizens' Alliance and the Mine Owners' Association of Cripple Creek. Mr. Floaten's talk will prove very interesting.

Two Stories.

Midget Mickey was recently called upon to address a Sunday school, and in the course of his remarks spoke in substance as follows: "Boys, it always pays to be honest. Some time ago, while returning home from the state house, I handed the street car conductor a nickel, but as it was getting dark, he took it for a quarter and handed me back twenty cents in change. Now, boys, I might have kept the money, the conductor would never have known what became of it—no one but myself and God. So I called him back and handed him the money. I know that God will reward me for that, as he has rewarded me for other things I have done. He found that He could trust me with little things, so he kept giving me more and more until I am governor of this great state. Remember, boys, it pays to be honest—like me."

The above story reminds the Journal editor of one told by old hypocrite down in Missouri to his Sunday school class of boys. He was endeavoring to illustrate the effectiveness of prayer. He told these innocent lads that once upon a time he was without anything to eat in his house, and sitting alone in his office one day, thinking over his condition, the thought struck him that perhaps God would aid in his effort to provide something for his family to eat. He knelt down and prayed loud and long for the Divine Ruler to lend him aid. After brushing the dust from the knees of his pants, he had occasion to go across the street to the court house, and he told his Sunday school class that in crossing the street a shower of gold pieces fell directly in front him, which seemed an answer to his prayer from heaven. In this manner hunger was driven from the door. Now, what are parents thinking about when they permit such hypocrites to teach their children.

When the efficacy of prayer and honesty are illustrated by two personages who have made fortunes by cheating their neighbors, is it any wonder that infidelity is growing daily?

PRESIDENT AMADOR of Panama has got up a mass-meeting "to protest indignantly" against Roosevelt's interpretation of the Panama treaty, which is, virtually, that the Panama Canal strip is the property of the United States for postal and customs services and all other financial relations. Amador is apparently too late. If the new doctrine of "international eminent domain" does not cover importations and communications, what on earth does it cover?

"Gut Heil," the favorite cigar



Beef That Has Taste.

That is the kind we have. Not only now but all times. Beef that has been produced from rich, sweet country grass and fine nourishing corn. It has the flavor that is so highly tender, elated by those who know what good meat is. It is lasting, juicy and delicious. Choice cuts for broiling or roasting. Our prices invite purchases. Also bear in mind that our

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