

The Plattsmouth Journal

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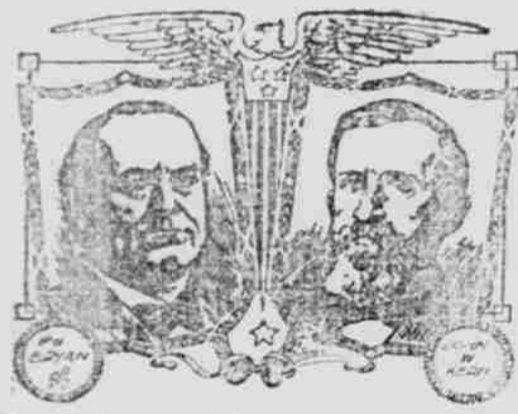
R. A. BATES, PUBLISHER

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

- For President—**WILLIAM J. BRYAN.**
- For Vice President—**JOHN W. KERN.**
- For Governor—**A. C. SHALLENBERGER.**
- For Lieutenant Governor—**E. O. GARRETT.**
- For Secretary of State—**A. T. GATEWOOD.**
- For Auditor—**WILLIAM E. PRICE.**
- For Attorney General—**H. B. FLEHARTY.**
- For Land Commissioner—**W. R. EASTMAN.**
- For State Superintendent—**N. C. ABBOTT.**
- For State Treasurer—**C. MACKAY.**
- For Railway Commissioner—**W. H. COWGILL.**
- For Congressman—Third District—**JOHN A. MAGUIRE.**
- For State Senator—**WILLIAM B. BANNING.**
- For Floor Representative—Otoe and Cass Counties—**M. A. BATES.**
- For Representatives—**JOHN P. SATTLER.**
O. W. LAUGHLIN.
- For County Attorney—**WILLIAM C. RAMSEY.**
- For County Commissioner—**CAM. M. SEYBERT.**



* **WHERE DO YOU STAND?** *
* Among other propositions be- *
* fore the public and worthy of *
* consideration, are: *
* 1. The guarantee of bank de- *
* posits. *
* 2. The election of United *
* States senators by direct vote *
* of the people, and *
* 3. An income tax levied on *
* large incomes to help pay the *
* expenses of the general gov- *
* ernment. *
* Those propositions commend *
* themselves to three-fourths of *
* the voters of Nebraska. Bryan *
* stands pledged to everyone of *
* them. Taft and his party are *
* against them. Where do you *
* stand. *

REPORTS from reliable sources east, state that New York will give Bryan 50,000 majority.

"SHALL the people rule?" "Not while I'm speaker of the house," yelled Joe Cannon. Applause by E. M. Pollard.

THE eastern republican papers blame the president for the demoralized condition of the campaign. The people resent his interference, everywhere.

THEY say that the reason Roosevelt had the motto "In God We Trust," stricken off the coin was because he knew Taft was going to be the candidate for President.

THE fact that familiarity breeds contempt has not lessened the trusts' intimate association with the republican party. Not so that it can be observed by any rational voter.

A WISCONSIN friend writes us that he has voted the republican ticket for thirty years, but that he thinks it high time a change should be made, and he proposes to vote for Bryan in November.

THE old game of trying to coerce workingmen to vote the Republican ticket by threatening to close factories and reduce wages if Bryan is elected is in full swing again. Don't forget that John Mitchell said: "The election of Bryan would be for the best interests of the whole nation."

Up to date, the federal government has failed beautifully to put one single criminal trust official in jail. To Judge Taft belongs the distinction of sentencing a labor leader to the penitentiary for six months for alleged conspiracy in restraint of trade.

Editor Rev. J. C. MONAGHAN professor at the Notre Dame University says of Bryan: "Bryan brings into public life the Gospel of Jesus Christ. For William J. Bryan there is no twilight zone in which he can exploit interests at the expense of public morality."

WHEN you get an opportunity to hear Congressman Pollard make a speech, ask him right there and there, "Are you, Mr. Pollard, in favor of the re-election of Joe Cannon as Speaker of the next House of Representatives?" Make him answer the question he has all along dodged.

CONDITIONS in Chicago and farther east are very different from what we have here in Neb., where we still have good crops. When the calamity republican howlers tell you about Bryan and hard times, point east and show them Roosevelt and hard times. We will have hard times out here when our crops fail or the East goes broke at gambling.

THAT little speech down in New York which Mr Taft delivered last Memorial day was a most unfortunate spiel and is giving the republican managers a deal of inconvenience. The whole trouble lies in the charge made by Mr. Taft against the character of General Grant, when Taft used language that indicated that Grant was a drunkard. The old battle scared veteran doesn't like it, and some of them are marching over to the Bryan standard.

THE best evidence that the trusts have ruled in high places the last 12 years, is the glaring fact that hundreds of trusts have been formed during that time. Who is responsible for this increase of the trusts? Why, the party in power, you will at once declare. It makes the laws and has the enforcing of them. If laws are not made to prevent trusts from forming, then the party in power is to blame. If laws are made and not enforced by the party in power, then that party is responsible for the trusts.

NEARLY every profession and tradesman is protected by law in the collection of debts for labor performed, except the blacksmith, horseshoer and wheelwright. A man can go into the blacksmith shop, have his horses shod, walk out with an "I promise to pay," and if he refuses to pay the debt, there is no possible way by which a debt of this character can be collected, unless the debtor is honest enough to pay the same. All other tradesmen are protected by law, and why not the blacksmiths, whose labors from early morn till late at night is by far the hardest of all the tradesmen? They should have some way provided for the collection of the money they have justly earned. This is a matter that needs the attention of the members of the state legislature the coming winter.

IN olden days, if you did not believe as your neighbor did on any subject, whether religion, politics, or witchcraft, he would endeavor to have you cremated. We have advanced a good deal since then, and no longer practise such barbarities because of differences in opinion. But there is a little of that old spirit left yet. If your grocer differs from you in politics in a heated campaign, you begin to trade with some other man, thus injuring not only him but his wife and children. If the editor of your local paper happens to differ from you in any thing, you fly to the office and stop the paper or take your "ad" out of the paper. Thus you persecute not only him but his wife and children. All this in the face of the fact that he has nothing against you, but is simply saying what he thinks is the truth. Such things ought not to be so.

Had a Close Call.

Mrs. Ada L. Croom, the widely known proprietor of the Croom Hotel, Vaughn, Miss., says: "For several months I suffered with a severe cough, and consumption seemed to have its grip on me, when a friend recommended Dr. Kings New Discovery. I began taking it, and three bottles affected a complete cure." The fame of this life saving cough and cold remedy, and lung and throat healer is world wide. Sold at F. G. Fricke & Co., druggist, 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

Statesman vs. Madman.

"If I believed that a Democratic victory would be injurious to the business interests of this country, I would not think of asking you to serve on this business men's committee. I would not think of asking a working man to take part in a campaign for the election of the Democratic ticket if I thought that a Democratic victory would be injurious to the laboring interests of the country."

"I would not ask a farmer to interest himself in our success if I thought that a Democratic victory would be injurious to the agricultural interests and I would not ask a business man to support the Democratic ticket if I thought that a Democratic victory would tend to impair legitimate business in this country. I believe that a Democratic victory is absolutely necessary if confidence is to be restored and the country is to become permanently prosperous."

"Between these words, calm, dispassionate, conservative and statesmanlike, spoken by William J. Bryan in Chicago recently, and that mad declaration of a mad president, hurled at the quivering nation when panic was upon it fear stalked in the land, there is a wide gulf which no amount of explanation, excuse and no amount of denial can bridge."

Theodore Roosevelt, fresh from his savage sport in the canyons of Louisiana, flung into the teeth of paralyzed labor and capital, the declaration that in his policies were responsible for the wreck that had been wrought and the ruin that had come in the midst of prosperity, the people who had chosen him as their chief servant, might still look for a continuation of those policies.

William J. Bryan, magnificent in his strength, superb in his self-poise, and splendid in his grasp of the responsibilities of the high office that he seeks, stands before his masters, the people, and declares: "I would not think of asking you to make me your president, if I thought for one moment that my election might mean your injury."

This is the man whom Theodore Roosevelt and his minions once pronounced a disturber. This is the man who the Republican press, knowing full well its own hypocrisy, but directly following where the ignorant creatures of Rooseveltism led, once denounced as a firebrand.

William J. Bryan has suffered more misrepresentation, perhaps, than any other man in public life in America today. His every word has been misconstrued and to his act has been ascribed an improper motive. For twelve years he has suffered this great injustice but the day is at hand when the Great Commoner, his true value recognized, is to come to his own.

"Right is right" and justice has always prevailed in the end. Today a tardy justice is being done to William J. Bryan, and that justice will make him President.

The American people have often been misled. The demagogue, the political trickster and fakir flourish for the time and pass away. But the truly great men who are the objects of their malicious assaults rise from the storm of calamity, greater and more majestic. Thus it is with William J. Bryan, and his recent utterances at Chicago have but served to give the people whose love and confidence he holds, a clearer realization of the magnificent mental stature and the splendid patriotism of the Nebraskan.

The contrast between William J. Bryan and the Roosevelt-Taft hybrid which is contesting with him for the presidency is nothing less than pitiful. On the one is calmness, self-poise, dignity, unselfishness and statesmanship. On the other, threats, violence, self aggrandizement, selfishness, whims, vagaries, sacrificed manhood and demagoguery.

On the one side is evidence of an ability and a determination to restore industrial peace, bring back prosperity and to return again to constitutional government. On the other side are "my policies," with their train of wreck and ruin.

Between these two the American people have no choice. "Rooseveltism" has been weighed and found wanting and it is approaching its end.

It can no more outlive the fourth day of March next than men can fly to Mars. On that day William J. Bryan will be inaugurated president of the United States, and the American people will once more enjoy the liberties, rights, privileges, the peace and prosperity which can exist only when the chief executive of this nation lives in the fear of God and the respect of the constitution.—Kansas City Post.

C. P. MALE, President W. R. BRUCE, Secretary

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