

# The Plattsmouth - Journal

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## DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For United States Senator  
Gilbert M. Hitchcock.  
For Governor  
James C. Dahlman.  
Lieutenant Governor  
Ralph A. Clark.  
Secretary of State  
Charles W. Pool.  
Auditor of Public Accounts  
Thomas J. Hewitt.  
State Treasurer  
George E. Hall.  
Superintendent of Schools  
William R. Jackson.  
Attorney General  
C. H. Whitney.  
Commissioner of Public Lands  
William B. Eastman.  
Railway Commissioner  
Ben H. Hayden.  
For Congressman—First District  
John A. Maguire.  
Representative—Eighth District  
M. A. Bates.  
For Senator—Fourth District  
William B. Banning.  
For Representatives—Seventh District  
C. E. Metzger; W. H. Puls.  
For County Commissioner  
Charles R. Jordan.

Yes, Roosevelt is opposed to "bosses." He wants only one and he wants to be it.

Every time Mr. Taft approaches the subject of the tariff he makes no progress very rapidly.

The Tariff Bill, which Senator Burkett says can "defend itself," is expected to do so in much the same way that James J. Jeffries did.

Every candidate on the democratic ticket is deserving the support of the people. All are clean, honorable men and will do credit to the positions which they seek.

The piece of meat in the full dinner pail is only one-half as thick as it was about ten years ago. And the hand that carries the pail doesn't close on any more wages on Saturday night.

Mr. Consumer, never forget that whatever tariff tax is laid on the foreign article is added to the price of the home article and when you buy it you pay the increased cost. That is what protection is for. Ultimately the consumer pays it.

Two years ago Col. M. A. Bates made promises to the voters of Otoe and Cass counties and in the legislature he was true to every promise he made. He has been faithful to the trust reposed in him, and all who stood by him two years ago, have no cause for changing their support this year.

C. E. Metzger, candidate for representative on the democratic ticket, is a young man who can be depended upon. He will represent the interests of the people. If elected, reared on the farm, and still a farmer, he knows well the wants of that class. A vote for Chris Metzger is a vote cast for the proper man for representative.

A good republican voter remarked the other day that as his party had joined hands with the prohibitionists, that would let him out. The withdrawal of the prohibition candidates in favor of the republican candidates, showed conclusively to him that county option was prohibition under the guise of county option.

Col. M. A. Bates, who is the democratic candidate for float representative, will step down and out as editor of the Journal during the balance of the campaign. He has been so busy with his campaign that it is impossible for him to do justice to the editorial department and his campaign at the same time. It is unnecessary to say, however, that

this department will be in good hands.

Every democrat in this section of Nebraska knows Edgar Howard, the self-esteeming editor of the Columbus Telegram. Howard, for some time, has been playing into the hands of the republicans. Do you know why? Several years ago he resided at Papillion, and while there he received the democratic nomination for congress and was overwhelmingly defeated by Dave Mercer. Mr. Hitchcock then received the nomination and was elected. It is said that the election of Mr. Hitchcock made Howard so sore that he removed from the Second congressional district. He then wanted to go to congress from the Third district, and because Congressman Latta beat him to it, this opened the old sore. He has waited ten years or more to get even with Hitchcock, as he thinks he will, by his grand-stand play, but we miss our guess if he doesn't get fooled. Howard is simply a disappointed office-seeker, who has failed to convince his party that he is as great a man as he thinks he is. That is all that ails the professed democrat who is playing his last card in Nebraska politics.

## WHY IT WAS REVISED UPWARD.

Senator Bristow, republican, in a speech at Winfield, Kansas, July 9, 1910, made the following charges, every one of which is a matter of record and can be easily verified:

"When the new tariff passed the lower House of Congress, the duty on manufactured rubber was left the same as it had been in the Dingley bill, 20 per cent; in the Senate, the rate was raised to 35 per cent; the change was made by Senator Aldrich in the room of the finance committee. This tariff became a law on August 5. Within a month, in September of last year, the news came out that a rubber company was being organized. Within three months the organization was complete; its capital is \$40,000,000, its managing head is the son of Senator Aldrich. Senator Aldrich himself is a director and holds 25,000 shares; among the other large stockholders are Simon Guggenheim, senator from Colorado, with 10,000 shares, and four of Senator Guggenheim's brothers, with an aggregate of 38,000 shares. Within three months after its organization, the new rubber company had paid dividends aggregating 18.2 per cent."

The people are thus given an insight into the work of the tariff-tinkering that explains why it was revised upward, instead of downward. And remember, Mr. Nebraska voter, that Senator Burkett and every republican congressman from Nebraska voted for this increased rubber tariff which enabled the Aldrichs and Guggenheims to organize a rubber trust to plunder the people. If you can not indorse such infamous legislation, vote the democratic ticket and help turn the rascals out.

## THE MORALITY OF ALDRICH.

O. A. Kelth, a former citizen of David City, a republican, writing to the Havelock Times gives the following information regarding the "highly moral" republican candidate for governor:

"As I have said before, the lid was entirely removed during Mr. Aldrich's administration as mayor. Lewdness gambling, and with it all hours for the saloons, was the order, and when Mr. West, the marshal, asked for authority to act, Mr. Aldrich said, 'hands off—I'll take care of that.' He personally spent as much of the Sabbath day and late hours in the saloons as he desired.

"I think it was the first fall after he was elected mayor, Mr. Aldrich had a string of trotting horses at the

state fair; his driver got drunk and his horses could not be shown. The following Sunday the driver was still drunk and spent the day in one of the saloons of David City, and from that day for two or three months the saloons kept strict hours.

"But they say he has reformed and joined the church. We have had several reformations in Havelock since the saloons closed. David City has been dry for some three or four years, and I understand it was since it went dry that Mr. Aldrich has reformed. At least it was since David City went dry that he became very convivial, bibulous and very much wet at a republican banquet at the Lincoln hotel."

"In speaking of Aldrich's record, Mayor Dahlman says: 'I have Aldrich's record in detail, given me by some of the most substantial men in the state. It is also frequently reported to me by good men that he drinks liquor freely, even now, but I am not making a campaign on that kind of stuff. They are doing that kind of work with me, but I can't believe it will gain them very much. They over-step, make too many rash and false statements. You cannot make thoughtful people believe that a very bad man can carry a great city like Omaha, three or four times in succession by a rousing majority.'"

Aldrich's morals, like his legal and political record, will not bear up, under investigation.

"Be regular" is the cry of the political green-goods man. Regularity is a shibboleth that has lost its power with thinking, conscientious voters.

Last Saturday night a Dahlman club was organized in Nebraska City, the enrollment at the first meeting being over 400, and they were not all democrats either. They expect a membership of over 1,000.

When you cast your vote for W. B. Banning for senator, you can bet your bottom dollar you are voting for a man whose reliability is beyond question. He will not let his prejudices deter him from doing his duty to his constituency.

The story of a cat leaping upon a chandelier hat and destroying the fair wearer's millinery is not so improbable. If any one of the ladies walking under that later creation, the new fangled barrel hat ever stumbles and falls into one of them it will take a derrick to fish her out.

W. H. Puls, democratic candidate for representative, is making friends wherever he goes. He is one of the best young men in Cass county, honest as the day is long, and if elected, will do his duty faithfully. Being a farmer, and being well posted as to the needs of that class, he should receive their support.

Beware of the man who accepts the nomination for representative on a county option platform, and then goes over the county and tells the voters that he will vote against county option if elected. What do the county optionists think of such a candidate?

It is reported that President Taft will not speak again during the campaign. Teddy, who is behind the administration, will attend to the wind storms. T. R.'s silence is golden—at about a dollar a word in the magazines. That's something of an incentive to spout.

The death of W. H. Cowgill, state railway commissioner, removes one of the most genial officials of which the state ever boasted. While an excellent business man, he was always polite to those about him. The writer knew Mr. Cowgill well, and we have often remarked that he was one of the nicest men it had ever been our pleasure to meet. Peace to his ashes.

Congressman Hitchcock's reply to Edgar Howard's charges, made through the instrumentality of the republican managers, is all that is necessary to prove the charges a great boomerang and fake. It looks more like a case of attempted black-

mail than anything else, and Howard will soon see that he has been made a tool of by the republican bosses, who see that Mr. Hitchcock will be the next senator.

Fred Neutzman, the republican candidate for float representative, says he will vote against county option, if elected. At the same time the platform upon which he accepts the nomination declares for county option. How can a candidate side-step in this manner, and expect the county optionists' support? What do the voters think of a candidate who attempts to "carry water on both shoulders" in this manner?

Republican officials and politicians of Gage county are of the opinion that Dahlman will carry that county, or at least break even. Dan Kellen, republican member of the legislature from that county, and at one time very prominently mentioned as the republican candidate for governor, is quoted as predicting that Gage will give Dahlman 500 majority. Dan Kellen was the republican leader in the last legislature, and a man who would have been a power as the republican candidate for governor.

The Weeping Water Republican is opposed to taxing the people of Cass county to build a new jail. Well, that is no surprise. We expected as much from the Republican, but its argument against the proposition is very poor. If the taxpayers are content to let matters go on as at present, all good and well, but we believe the majority of taxpayers will favor the erection of a new jail, notwithstanding the opposition of the Republican. Those who know the condition of the present jail know that it is not fit for prisoners, and several county prisoners are in Douglas county jail for safe keeping. So far as the city prisoners are concerned, the city pays for every one placed therein. And if the proposition carries, and a new jail is built, it is altogether probable that Plattsmouth will purchase the old jail and repair it for the confinement of city prisoners.

## BEFORE HE "REFORMED."

The following is from a republican, who resided for many years in David City, the home of C. H. Aldrich, and who knows the true history of this great reformer, who only reformed when he thought he saw a chance to be governor of Nebraska:

"Editor Times, Havelock, October 10, 1910.—About the only opposition that has been strenuously argued against Mr. Dahlman is that he is supported by the breweries. Possibly that would be sufficient if the opposition had a peg to stand on. Mr. Dahlman's executive ability does not seem to be questioned. He nipped the bud before the frost and saved the opposition the trouble of advertising his private life. Mr. Aldrich does not seem inclined to follow this example, and we will add another chapter to his reflection in the public mirror.

"A few requisites for a good piece of timber for executive are true principles, ability and stamina enough to hold them together, Mr. Aldrich being utterly lacking in all of these; his boosters have little grounds for questioning his opponent in this line. The state press is rather liberal with Mr. Aldrich's name and his explanation of county option, is that all we as republicans have to look for or expect in the next two years, if Mr. Aldrich is elected, is 'Mr. Aldrich and county option.' Put this in your snuff box and look at it two years hence and see if that isn't about all you will get if he is elected.

That celebrated divorce case which we have referred to before. Why Mr. Aldrich left Brooklyn in post haste, etc.

"Mr. Aldrich succeeded to a business several years ago that was handling considerable money for an elderly lady in Brooklyn. This lady tired of her husband and concluded to divorce herself. Sometimes this is not a hard job—sometimes it is. This seems to have been one of the times when 'it is.' According to the evidence it took a year or two to inveigle the old man to Nebraska to work up the case. The whole detail of this

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## D. P. JACKSON,

South Side Main Street, Plattsmouth, Nebraska

case from beginning to end, owing to the position of Mr. Aldrich at the present time, might be interesting but not essential. The point in this case that we are to make is 'why Aldrich got out of Brooklyn in a hurry.'

"This was some eight or ten years ago when Mr. Aldrich's extensive legal practice had not grown so extensively but that he had time to look after the Brooklyn lady's interests in Nebraska, including the purely whole cloth manufacturer of the grounds for a divorce. The old gentleman arrived in David City and was hotbed and cared for by a special attendant hired for that special purpose. This attendant was quite a handsome damsel of about twenty autumns, with a reputation as dark as her eyes. After some two or three weeks the old gentleman returned to Brooklyn and the divorce mill began to grind. The old man (I have forgotten the name) had received his notice and prepared to fight the case in earnest. To do this he employed Judge Matt Miller, of David City, and Judge Richard Norvil, of Seward. The case was carried as far in Nebraska as it could be and transferred to Brooklyn for the finish. The attorneys, Aldrich, Miller and Norvil, with affidavits and a few witnesses, hid away and met in the court room in Brooklyn.

"The case was only fairly under headway when Mr. Aldrich, with an oratorical flourish undertook to offer the affidavit of the main witness, the dark-eyed damsel from Nebraska. Mr. Norvil reminded the court of the rule of law that affidavits were not the best of evidence when the witness was in court, and Mr. Aldrich fainted. The witness was produced and refuted the main points in her Nebraska affidavit. When the trial judge asked her, 'why she made this affidavit if it was not true?' she replied, 'Because I was paid for it,' and the judge said, 'We will dismiss this case and somebody ought to go to the penitentiary.' Mr. Aldrich didn't faint, but he faded into Jersey City in about fifteen minutes. And this is why, as published in several of the New York papers at the time.

Mr. Dahlman's why? In Texas seems to have been a matter of honor. Mr. Aldrich's why? In Brooklyn seems to have been a matter of dishonor. It took Mr. Aldrich and his boosters in this case about a week to reach David City, Nebraska, from Jersey City. There was strong talk of disbarment proceedings at the time and the only apparent excuse for not proceeding was the filth that such a proceeding would uncover and the utter worthlessness of the end gained. The game was not considered worth the ammunition.

"Is this prejudice or a personal matter that Mr. Aldrich says I am prompted by? I am sure I had no interest in those people or the case.

"Is this the brand of broad-minded, stable, efficient honor that the republicans of Nebraska, or anyone else wants for executive?—Not your Uncle Dudley.

"Take his record as an attorney, smelling strongly of blackmail; as mayor, with open saloons all hours of the night and Sundays, leentiousness of all kinds and the lid blown clear out of reach; as a legislator four years ago, he voted against county option and all forms of state school

DR  
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assistance; as a politician who abuses in the vilest terms all who do not come under his brand of approval; as a temperance advocate, as big a farce as any of the rest of that class who would be out of a job if prohibition was literal, and this is the brand of executive ability they are trying to make a governor out of. In the name of all decency what grudge have the citizens that they want to play so criminal a joke on Nebraska?

"He confesses to former waywardness, but professes reformation. Well, what of that, must he be given the office of governor to keep him from backsliding?"

## Remarkable Family.

From Tuesday's Daily  
Uncle Peter Perry, who returns from the hospital today, is the head of a remarkable family of 47 persons. He is sixty-six years of age, his wife is sixty-five, and they are the parents of eleven children, all living, and all, except one, are married. There are twenty-three grand children, one of them married. There has not been a death in the family, which is a remarkable circumstance in so large a family. Their family physician, in all of his years of experience, has never observed a similar circumstance. Mr. Perry, himself, has not been in the best of health for a year or more, but his numerous friends hope to see him improve from this time on.

Mr. Ferdinand Hennings and daughter returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives and old neighbors in Wisconsin. While absent Mr. Hennings visited Beloit, Appleton and Merrill.

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