

# The Plattsmouth - Journal

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## The Democratic Ticket

For Judges Supreme Court.  
W. D. OLDHAM.  
W. L. STARK.  
J. B. DEAN.

For Regents University.  
JOHN E. MILLER.  
C. T. KNAPP.

For Railroad Commissioner.  
C. E. HARMAN.

For Judge of the District Court—  
First District.  
HARVEY D. TRAVIS.

For Clerk of the District Court.  
JAMES T. REYNOLDS.

For County Clerk.  
D. C. MORGAN.

For Treasurer.  
W. KELLY FOX.

For Sheriff.  
DON C. RHODEN.

For Superintendent of Schools.  
MARY E. FOSTER.

For Surveyor.  
FRED D. PATTERSON.

For Coroner.  
E. RATNOUR.

For Commissioner—Second  
District.  
C. M. SEYBERT.

For Police Magistrate.  
M. ARCHER.

A little cooler, thank you.

The melon crop is the greatest  
for years in Cass county.

The card of thanks from Carl  
G. Fricke shows the true spirit of  
a defeated candidate, and will win  
him more friends than ever.

We should have some kind of a  
fall entertainment in Platt-  
smouth—if only a street carnival.  
Who will start the ball to rolling?

The principal question we have  
about the recall is as to whether  
the voters would get out the first  
time if it took a second election  
to decide it.

President Taft's veto of the  
farmers' free list bill reveals an  
executive audacity that would be  
admirable were it exercised in a  
worthy cause.

An Ohio man who has been  
dumb for years stepped on a tack  
and was suddenly restored to  
speech. Further details have not  
been given for obvious reasons.

Prof. Sargeant of Harvard says  
flowers will reform bad boys. Does  
this suggest the reason why it is  
customary to present turnips to  
barnstormer actors?

The Jacksonian club of Omaha  
has virtually endorsed Governor  
Woodrow Wilson for president.  
But then there are several other  
clubs in the metropolis to hear  
from.

Governor Baldwin of Con-  
necticut favors the whipping post,  
but would it not be better to  
punish the prisoners more severe-  
ly by making them do some  
honest work?

An immense crowd attended the  
street carnival at Louisville  
Saturday. There was also a very  
large attendance at the M. W. A.  
Log Rolling at Nehawka. The  
farmers are feeling much better  
than they did about the corn crop  
and are attending such gatherings  
pretty well.

Gus Hyers evidently made a

whirlwind campaign for the re-  
publican nomination for sheriff of  
Lancaster county. He carried the  
city of Lincoln and the county  
by over 700 majority.

The crop of winter apples in  
Cass county will be immense and  
of excellent quality.

Many prophesy an early winter.  
We can tell you more about it  
about two months later.

All that is necessary to make  
the Canadian reciprocity operative  
is for the Canadian parliament to  
ratify it.

Reciprocity is an entering  
wedge to break up the biggest  
bunco game that was ever prac-  
ticed on the American people—  
the "protective tariff."

Following the fate of the wool  
bill, the farmers' free list bill and  
the cotton bill will be vetoed by  
the president, who appears to  
realize that the administration  
might as well be shot all to pieces  
as the way it is.

Judge Travis should be proud  
of endorsement by all parties at  
the recent primary. He has come  
nearer carrying out the senti-  
ments of a "non-partisan judi-  
ciary" than any judge in the state,  
and everybody knows it.

The Union Pacific railway  
authorities have given out for  
publication that they will lay off  
2,500 employes this week in con-  
sequence of slack business. That's  
a large number of people to "fire"  
in one week.

Hon. James Wilson, secretary  
of agriculture, speaks to the  
farmers on Tuesday and Senator  
Clapp of Minnesota is a likely  
speaker for Wednesday at the  
state fair the week of September  
4th to 8th.

The market men are inclined to  
kick when someone suggests that  
they cover goods exposed out-  
doors. They should reflect that  
dust is not heavy enough so they  
can be sold at a greater weight.

Friends of ex-Governor Haskell  
base his senatorial prospects on  
the fact that he is a "better mix-  
er" than Senator Owen. It may  
be suggested that there are en-  
tirely too many "good mixers" in  
the senate already.

In future primaries we would  
recommend to those who desire to  
become candidates for office and  
want to be nominated to get  
Mike Harrington after them. He  
deserves all the credit for Har-  
man's nomination for railroad  
commissioner.

The house failed to pass the  
wool bill over the president's veto.  
There were 227 votes in favor and  
only 129 against, but this lacked  
ten of being the necessary two-  
thirds. It will be seen, therefore,  
that the nation is again saved  
from the majority's "gust of pop-  
ular passion."

The ticket at the head of this  
page is one of the best ever placed  
before the voters of Cass county  
for their suffrage, and no one  
need hesitate to vote it. Every  
candidate is well qualified for his  
respective position, and every one  
of them are good, honest, upright  
citizens, and will make ideal  
officials.

Work on the Platte river wagon  
bridge has commenced in earnest.

The late potato crop will be  
good and the consumer will not  
have to pay so much for this  
popular table necessity.

It is prophesied that the inter-  
urban will be running into Platt-  
smouth soon after the comple-  
tion of the Platte river bridge. Let  
it be so recorded.

A number of eminent standpat  
senators who "walked out" when  
La Follette was speaking the other  
day will discover to their dismay  
next year that they can't walk in  
again.

Cass county will not be so bad  
off as some people thought two  
months ago. We will have  
plenty and to spare. Some peo-  
ple are given to yelling before  
they are hurt.

Ex-President Roosevelt declares  
he would regard it as "a genuine  
calamity" if an effort is made to  
drag him into the 1912 race as a  
candidate. And for once Mr.  
Roosevelt and Wall street are of  
one mind.

La Follette may be all right in  
some things, but he has wavered  
on too many questions that are of  
direct interest to the people. To  
keep the confidence of the  
people a public man like the sen-  
ator from Wisconsin should stick  
to his text more closely.

Taft may, from now on, play  
into the hands of the money kings  
and trusts to save his hide for the  
republican nomination, but the  
common herd will give him what  
Paddy did the drum at the gen-  
eral election. A two-faced man  
can never retain the confidence of  
the people.

James T. Reynolds, the demo-  
cratic candidate for clerk of the  
district court, never held a public  
office, but he is abundantly well  
qualified for the position, and be-  
ing one of the best citizens of  
Cass county, should be elected  
because he is eminently fitted for  
the place.

The last legislature passed a  
resolution to hold a reunion at  
the state fair. Twelve o'clock  
Wednesday, September 6th, has  
been the time selected, the place  
to hold it in the new live stock  
judging coliseum. This will give  
our farmers a chance to see what  
a real legislature looks like.

Every one of the republican  
nominees for supreme court  
judges are politicians. Rose was  
the chief among them all. Had  
Judge Root thrown aside his offi-  
cial robe and went out electioneer-  
ing, as his running mates did,  
he no doubt would have fared bet-  
ter. But it was duty first with  
him.

Now that Senator Brown and  
Congressman Norris are both op-  
posed to Taft, what are those  
federal officeholders and post-  
masters, who were instrumental  
in endorsing his administration  
at the Lincoln convention, going  
to do for a candidate for senator?  
Will they support either Brown  
or Norris?

The president and the stand-  
patters of congress say that the  
judicial recall is "destructive of a  
republican form of government."  
There are some citizens, how-  
ever, who believe that it is at  
least equally "destructive of a re-  
publican form of government" to  
deny the people of a common-  
wealth the right to govern them-  
selves as they desire to be gov-  
erned.

It is doubtful if President Taft  
could have restored himself to the  
good graces of the Ultimate Con-  
sumers even by signing the tariff

bills, but it would have been dis-  
tinctly to his advantage if he had  
tried.

President Taft favors sending  
the United States Marine band on  
a southern tour, but we hope they  
are not seasick crossing the  
Potomac.

Congress has adjourned, and  
the standpat element of the re-  
publican party will return to their  
homes feeling like whipped dogs.  
As Speaker Champ Clark says of  
the democratic members: "On  
our record we will sweep the  
country in 1912." And we be-  
lieve it.

Sim Upton can be proud of the  
vote he received in Cass county.  
And, considering all things, he  
should feel proud of the vote he  
received in the state at large. He  
was entirely unknown in many  
sections of the state. He is now  
prepared to make a more suc-  
cessful race next time.

It won't be many days till the  
new postoffice building will be  
ready for occupancy. Is the Com-  
mercial club doing anything in  
the way of a demonstration in  
honor of the event? Plattsmouth  
is in duty bound to show their  
appreciation to those who were  
instrumental in giving us this  
long-desired public building.

Congress will adjourn this  
week, according to reports from  
Washington. The people hope so,  
if the president is going to veto  
all the good bills passed by that  
body. It is an evident fact that  
Taft does not favor legislation  
that is calculated to give relief to  
the common people. Now, will  
the common people vote to rein-  
state him next year for another  
four years? If they do they  
ought to suffer.

"Sunny Jim," from the Taft  
standpoint, makes the mistake of  
being openly sincere. To sign a  
high tariff bill, at the behest "of  
men who know exactly what they  
want," is one thing. To blab  
about the country that you believe  
in such a law is quite another  
thing. Between Mr. Sherman's  
tariff words and Mr. Taft's tariff  
acts there isn't a particle of dif-  
ference, yet the president wants  
no more of the present vice presi-  
dent.

Since the democrats got control  
of the house many reformations  
have been effected to which little  
attention has been given, and not  
the last is the abolishment of the  
lies printed in the Congressional  
Record announcing that certain  
speeches have been made in the  
house which were received with  
applause. Hereafter the Record  
will contain a stenographic report  
of what was said on the floor and  
that record will begin on the first  
page. The written speeches that  
were never delivered will be print-  
ed in the back pages.

The death of Judge Cobbe will  
be regretted by all who knew  
him. Two weeks ago he spent a  
night in Plattsmouth on his can-  
vass for supreme judge, and  
everyone who met him was deep-  
ly impressed with the great  
energy he displayed. He returned  
to his home in Beatrice a few  
days after he was here and was  
taken ill, continuing to grow  
worse until death removed him.  
He was a good man and well  
known throughout the state.  
Peace to this noble man's ashes.

We can see no boost for Taft  
in the acts of the special session  
of congress. While he favored  
reciprocity with Canada, he op-  
posed every other measure that  
was calculated to give relief to  
the common people. He vetoed  
the wool bill and the farmers'  
free list bill, which would have  
proved greatly beneficial to the  
laboring masses of the country.

Taft is yet a standpat in the  
fullest sense of the term, and will  
from now on stand right in with  
the fleecers of the country—the  
trusts.

The democratic county ticket  
will continue to grow in public  
favor with the voters of Cass. It  
could not do otherwise, when it is  
composed of as good men as there  
are in the county and whose  
qualifications are unquestioned.  
The people desire good men in re-  
sponsible positions, and those  
who are acquainted with the can-  
didates on the democratic ticket  
know it is composed of men whose  
honesty, integrity and qualifica-  
tions are first-class in every re-  
spect. The voters this year are  
determined to vote for the best  
men.

Plattsmouth is a good town in  
which to make your home. There  
is not a more prosperous city of  
its dimensions in Nebraska, and,  
as a stranger remarked the other  
day, "I was never in a town where  
the people apparently took more  
pride in keeping up their resi-  
dences and business houses in  
good shape. It demonstrates to  
me that the people of Plattsmouth  
are up-to-date and take pride in  
having their town present a fine  
appearance." Such flattering re-  
marks are very frequent, and it  
makes the Journal feel elated, be-  
cause most of the people take  
pride in improving their prop-  
erties.

It is well known in adminis-  
tration circles that Mr. Taft would  
like very much to have Senator  
Cummins on the ticket next year  
for the vice presidency. The Iowa  
insurgent has little use for Mr.  
Taft. In his speeches in the sen-  
ate and about the country Senator  
Cummins has said about all the  
hard things he could think of  
about Taft's failure to keep  
campaign promises of a tariff re-  
vision downward. He has even  
made his political contempt for  
the president a personal issue,  
and for months he refused to go  
near the White house. Mr. Taft  
is well aware of these things; yet  
he would gladly have Senator  
Cummins for a running mate.

Here is the lesson: A farmer's  
wife stepped into the grocery  
store with a basket of eggs of  
doubtful age on her arms. She  
inquired the price. The prop-  
rietor told her they were worth  
only 5 cents per dozen. With a  
flash of her eyes she said:  
"The low price of eggs is due to  
a democratic congress." Just then  
a poor, sickly little woman step-  
ped into the store and approach-  
ed the proprietor and asked him  
the price of eggs. Being told that  
they were worth only 5 cents per  
dozen, she smiled and said:  
"Thank God that we have a demo-  
cratic congress in Washington,  
because now we poor working  
people who get small wages can  
buy at least enough to keep body  
and soul together." The lesson is  
before you. Can you learn any-  
thing from it?

## DEMOCRATIC ACHIEVEMENTS.

In the tariff session of 1909 the  
Star had frequent occasion to  
criticise the democratic minority  
in congress for its lack of  
earnestness in working for re-  
vision downward, and even for  
blocking such revision.

As an independent newspaper  
the Star now records its convic-  
tion that in the session just end-  
ed the democratic congressional  
organization has shown itself  
alert, intelligent and sincere in  
promoting progressive measures.  
The good record began last  
winter when the democratic lead-  
ers of the house called a caucus  
of members-elect to agree on a  
program for the next session. It  
would have been easy to wait un-  
til the new congress should as-  
semble before perfecting the or-

ganization. That would have in-  
volved long delay in framing bills.  
As a result of the grasp of the  
situation by such men as Champ  
Clark and Oscar Underwood, all  
the preliminary work was out of  
the way when the special session  
convened, and it was able to get  
down to business at once. That  
was an excellent beginning.

In passing the reciprocity bill  
without amendments the demo-  
cratic congressmen resisted  
tempting opportunities to play  
politics, and worked sincerely for  
what they believed to be the coun-  
try's best interests. They might  
have sought to make political  
capital out of reciprocity. That  
they did not—except in the broad  
way of helping the party by help-  
ing the country—went far to win  
them public esteem.

Three big achievements for re-  
vision downward are put to their  
credit in the wool bill, the farm-  
ers' free list bill and the cotton  
bill.

Each one of these measures  
promised the country relief from  
tariff exactions. Each one of  
them was a sincere effort to rem-  
edy glaring evils. Each one of  
them was blocked—most mis-  
takenly and most unfortunately—  
by the president.

In the case of the cotton bill a  
group of reactionary democrats—  
for there is a reactionary demo-  
cratic faction in both house and  
senate—by what they considered  
a "smart" trick, disrupted the  
progressive alliance in the senate.  
But with the wool bill and the  
farmers' free list bill the demo-  
crats showed themselves eminent-  
ly practical and sincere.

The situation was difficult. The  
house was democratic, the senate  
republican. The only hope for  
tariff legislation lay in a progres-  
sive alliance in the senate. But  
there were vital differences be-  
tween the progressive democrats  
and the progressive republicans  
as to the principles on which re-  
vision should proceed. The only  
thing they agreed on was that  
duties were too high.

It would have been easy for  
small politicians to insist uncom-  
promisingly on having their way,  
when they knew they could not  
get it. The session might readily  
have degenerated into an attempt  
on the part of the house demo-  
crats to "put the republicans in a  
hole," by putting up bills to the  
senate and standing pat.

That they did not do this, that  
they were ready to compromise so  
that relief legislation could be en-  
acted, showed capacity of a high  
order and greatly increased popu-  
lar confidence in democratic  
leadership.

The campaign publicity bill, a  
bill with claws and teeth, is an-  
other achievement that must be  
set down to the credit of a con-  
gress one branch of which is con-  
trolled by democrats.

It is simply truth to say that  
the record of the special session  
has enormously strengthened the  
confidence of independent voters  
in the capacity of the democratic  
party as represented in congress.

On the strength of this record,  
with a presidential candidate like  
Governor Wilson, in whom the  
country believes, the party would  
make a powerful appeal to the na-  
tion next year.—Kansas City Star.

Mrs. M. S. Briggs, her mother,  
Mrs. E. E. Osborn, and Rekus  
Briggs left this morning for  
Salem, Iowa, to attend the Old  
Settlers' reunion there and also  
the reunion of Whittier college.  
They will also visit at Ashton,  
Missouri; Milton, Iowa, and In-  
dianola, Iowa, before returning  
home.

**LEGAL NOTICE.**  
State of Nebraska, Cass County, ss.  
William W. Coates and Frank C.  
Benfer will take notice that on the 7th  
day of August, 1911, M. Archer, a  
Justice of the Peace of the City of  
Plattsmouth, Cass County, Nebraska,  
issued an order of attachment for the  
sum of \$96.68, in an action pending be-  
fore him wherein George Pottall is  
plaintiff and William W. Coates and  
Frank C. Benfer are defendants, that  
the property of the defendant, con-  
sisting of a debt owing by Weyrich &  
Hadraba to the said William W. Coates,  
has been attached under said order.  
Said cause was continued to the 20th  
day of September, 1911, at 9 o'clock  
a. m.  
Dated at Plattsmouth, Nebraska, this  
10th day of August, 1911.  
George Pottall, Plaintiff.