

The Plattsmouth - Journal

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The Democratic Ticket

For Judges Supreme Court.
W. D. OLDDHAM,
W. L. STARK,
J. R. 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.

Rather cool again this morning—almost cold enough for frost.

"Plattsmouth first—the world afterward," should be the motto of every good citizen.

Many Washington correspondents believe that Taft has vetoed the only tariff bill he will have any opportunity to veto during his presidential term.

The campaign has not opened yet, but wait till about the first of October and then the candidates will don their hustling clothes in good shape.

Mr. Taft goes west September 16, and, of course, no one will distract his mind from the momentous problems of statesmanship by mentioning the subject of politics.

Every other town in Cass county has had a celebration of some kind this season. It is Plattsmouth's turn now. Everybody, you know, likes to come to Plattsmouth.

Julius Caesar Burrows begins to despair of the republic, but if the country goes to the demerit bow-wows, just think of all the jobs there will be for kennel-keepers.

Champ Clark says he is not a candidate for president, but no doubt the door bell will be found in perfect working order if the people happened to call on him some day.

Kaiser William is going to review 140 German war vessels September 5, but only about 14 of them would be really necessary to protect German ports and property from hostile neighbors.

Now that school days are near at hand it might be well for parents to decide for every-day attendance on the part of their children. It's best for the children, and enables them to rank higher.

Secretary Wilson declared on the witness stand this week that

Doctor Wiley "is talking through his hat." Doctor Wiley can reply with equal candor that Mr. Wilson is talking through his whiskers.

He who is not for us is against us, and should get out.

Plattsmouth is holding her own pretty well, thank you.

The oyster season will soon be on. Yum, yum! Hurry up.

Let your motto be: "Plattsmouth first, last and all the time," and stick to it.

People who do a heap of talking generally have but very few real friends.

When it comes to vetoes Taft acts just like an old-time house of lords over in England.

After watching some of these joy riders, our respect for the sidewalk as a location favorable to longevity is much increased.

The democratic ticket looks pretty good to the voters of Cass county, and the most of them are not very slow in expressing themselves in favor of it.

The August temperature may be too chilly to suit some tastes, but a great majority of the people would rather have the weather act like sixty than like 104.

Don C. Rhoden will make a most excellent sheriff, and those who know him best know he will do his duty, let come what will. He is fearless, well qualified and a genuine good fellow.

The democrats have placed a most excellent ticket before the voters of Cass county for their suffrages and the more they study it over the more they become impressed with the idea that it is a good ticket to support.

Jim Reynolds' name for clerk of the district court will become a household word between now and election day. And gradually as the voters become acquainted with him the more determined they are to vote for him.

The Wisconsin resort which reported a five-minute snowstorm in July will have to take a back seat in favor of Pike's Peak, where two persons were frozen to death in a blizzard this week.

The many trifling reasons alleged for bouncing Dr. Wiley do not constitute one good reason, as a famous Englishman once remarked in a similar case, any more than any number of rabbits make a horse.

Arrangements should be made to clean Main and Sixth streets at least once a week. It should be a finable offense for a person to deliberately throw paper in the streets. Some people make it a point to do this.

The season for entertainments is rapidly drawing to a close, and Plattsmouth has had no celebration of any kind. Can't some one be prevailed upon to take the bull by the horns. Let's have a street carnival, if nothing else.

The greatest corn crop ever and millions in alfalfa, hay, pork and poultry, with a fine-top-dressing of beef ought to help a whole

lot. It means big trade this fall—for the mail order houses or the enterprising home merchants. Now is the time to advertise.

Annexation is figuring in the Canadian election, though no one around here wants Canada. Congress would have to get up at 10 a. m. to legislate for so many states, and that could not be brought about.

There are some people who would like to draw the Journal into a campaign of abuse, so that they might work their little graft. But we are a little too wise to be drawn into the net. We are not in that kind of business this year.

Oldham, Dean and Stark. Three good and true men for judges of the supreme court. They should all be elected, because they are men best fitted to serve in such responsible positions. They will not let politics sway their judgment on the supreme bench.

There is nothing so strange in the fact that certain of the United States senators are vigorously opposed to the general arbitration treaties with England and France. They're opposed to everything which does not originate in their own narrow minds.

The Plattsmouth Construction company is also letting the outside world know that Plattsmouth is on the map. It has just finished one big job at Red Oak, Iowa, and is about to enter upon another \$22,000 job of the same character at Clarinda, Iowa. "See Plattsmouth Succeed."

Congressmen are now coming back, and to avoid disturbances some of them had better leave the train a few miles out and reach their homes under cover of darkness. Some of them will not dare look their neighbors in the face for several days after getting home.

Some people like a "red-hot" campaign, while others believe that personalities will not win anything for the party that indulges in them. The voters generally know the candidates that are upon both tickets and the people are going to vote this year for candidates irrespective of politics.

General P. H. Barry, whose home is at Greeley Center, Neb., has been named a member of the board of managers of the national soldiers home, to succeed the late Captain Palmer, by congress by a unanimous vote. General Barry is a worthy successor of the big-hearted Captain Palmer.

A new system headquarters building, twenty stories high, and containing 5,868,877 cubic feet of space, is to be erected by the Burlington in Chicago, at the southwest corner of West Jackson boulevard and South Clinton street. The cost will be \$1,500,000. For the building permit alone the Burlington has paid the city of Chicago \$1,598.40.

Some persons are disposed to attribute Furse's defeat for the democratic nomination for railway commissioner to his connection with ex-Governor Shallenberger. Don't you believe it. His defeat was occasioned by Mike Harrington's abuse of his opponent, C. E. Harman, and nothing else. Furse would have been nominated but for Harrington's letters.

Baltimore un: The tariff legislation of the house has "revealed the true Underwood" and has disclosed qualities of statesmanship and character that have aroused the admiration of men of all parties. The record of the house speaks for itself, and that record is due probably more to

Oscar Underwood than to any other man. The manner in which he has helped to guide his party through the make of conflicting interests, to put reciprocity, the farmers' free list and the wool bill through the house and compelled their consideration by the senate has disclosed the highest qualities of leadership.

Speaker Champ Clark says: "We honestly and persistently endeavored to relieve the people of some of their burden of taxation, but the president would not have it. To use a sporting phrase, 'he blocked the game.' On these issues we appeal to the country, feeling absolutely certain that as we have stood manfully for the best interests of the people, the people will stand by us."

The voters of Cass county, the most of them, have known Kelly Fox from boyhood and they know he will prove worthy of the trust reposed in him. No one can question his integrity and his qualifications. These are two great essentials for a man to possess in the county treasurer's office, and Kelly will fill the bill to the letter. He is just the kind of a man you want in that responsible position.

In the death of Uncle David Hawksworth Plattsmouth loses one of its most prominent and best citizens. For years at the head of the Burlington shops here, he done much for Plattsmouth, perhaps much more than any other citizen in like position, and while past 80 years of age at the time of his death, he had a good word for this city and its people to the last. All Plattsmouth will mourn the passing of this good man.

In the effort to comply with the decision of the supreme court a hunt has been made for the great assets of the tobacco trust, and they cannot be found. The consequence is that there has been a great slump in its stocks and bonds and there seems to be consternation among the holders of tobacco trust securities. They are asking: What has become of all the valuable property of which so much was said in the financial papers? It seems that the big dividends which the trust continually paid were based, not on property that it held, but on the monopoly that it had.

Speaker Clark plans to make good roads an issue of the next campaign. As a member of the Lincoln Memorial commission Mr. Clark is advocating the building of a great highway from Washington to Gettysburg, "as the nucleus of a great system of national roads built by the government in co-operation with the states." The majority of the commission favors a marble arch in Washington, which the speaker says would form a fine meeting place for English sparrows, but which would not fit in with the practical character of the great Lincoln. The speaker has induced the president to defer action until legislation can be passed permitting the building of the road. He will then work for the adoption by the government of a national road-building policy.

The Democrat commented recently upon the increased levy for state purposes and that Adams county's share would be several thousand dollars more this year than any previous year. The esteemed Clay Center Sun and the Juniata Herald do not think this should be charged up to Governor Aldrich and the republican state administration. Why not? Isn't it usual to charge up such things to the administration in power? Did Aldrich veto or sign these extravagant appropriation bills? Who is spending the state money, anyway? Isn't it a republican administra-

tion? Don't you think that increasing the state expenses 20 per cent in one year is an outrage? Could a democratic governor do that and ever survive? No; every one of you would be snatching your head off at democratic extravagance and grafting. Come now, stand up to the rack. The increase in state taxes by this republican administration is an outrage and we believe the people will so decide that Governor Aldrich, who had the veto, is responsible. But above all, the state administration that is tossing this money away like drunken sailors is to blame. Take your medicine, boys.—Hastings Democrat.

In Rochester, N. Y., last week President Taft declared his opposition to "nostrums of reform which demagogues and theoretical enthusiasts have advanced for the solution of the problem of concentrated wealth." The president apparently prefers to let concentrated wealth suggest its own solution.

Don't forget that the democrats have two candidates who never before asked for any office. They are James T. Reynolds for clerk of the district court and Don C. Rhoden for sheriff. And both of them are as well qualified for these positions as any men either in or out of office. Please bear this in mind.

James T. Reynolds is an old resident of Cass county and is not an office-seeker. Here is a case which fully demonstrated the office seeking the man and not the man the office. If the voters were to look Cass county over a dozen or more times for a suitable candidate for clerk of the district court a better man could not be found for the position. Another thing, there is not a better qualified man for the place in the country.

SUPPOSE.

If President Taft had asserted his leadership in 1909 he could have forced congress to pass a satisfactory tariff bill. The stand-patters were scared to death until they found that there was no danger of his interference. The outcome was a law which made further revision inevitable.

This is ancient history, of course. It is here recalled because the incident has just been repeated and the tariff question is still unsettled.

Suppose President Taft had taken the leadership for further revision in the present special session. Suppose he had put all facts gathered by the tariff board at the disposal of congress. Suppose then the bills had come to him in unsatisfactory shape.

The president could have said: "Gentlemen, the evidence gathered by the board shows that under your scheme of revision this duty is too high, that duty is too low, and these duties are out of proportion. Furthermore, the language in section 2 is ambiguous. If you will make the obvious corrections I have suggested I shall be glad to sign the bills and put an end to any possible business uncertainty over the tariff."

With this sort of an attitude on the president's part, revision could have been finished up at the special session, and all uncertainty would have been ended. The country would not now be looking forward to going into the next presidential campaign right on the heels of further tariff revision.

It was another big opportunity that the president threw away.—Kansas City Star.

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A. J. Dietrich returned to Louisville today, after a business trip here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, from near Weeping Water, were Plattsmouth visitors yesterday, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson.

M. M. Beal returned home today from his Colorado visit, reporting a very pleasant time. He says he has never seen a much prettier and more prosperous country than up in the great potato country of Greeley. He says he enjoyed the trip both ways.

C. A. RAWLS
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