

**The Plattsmouth - Journal**

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**The Democratic Ticket**

**For Judges Supreme Court.**  
W. D. OLDRAM,  
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.

Evidently the tariff board is not asleep, for it is spending \$35,000 a month.

In the event of a collision between Italy and Turkey the world hopes that the Terrible Turk may be telescoped.

Johnny Canuck will never succeed in the grocery business by kicking his best customer down the back stairs.

Even if the republicans do "drop the tariff issue," the democrats are close behind and sure to pick it up.

If Wall Street would only drink the water that it feeds out to the lambs it would not be so worried about the steel shares.

Conservation of matrimony is another matter which the congress in Kansas City might have discussed to advantage.

Italy and Turkey are showing their teeth at each other, but ultimatums cost the taxpayer little except the typewriter's bill.

Italy's declaration of war against Turkey is probably the first good news Abdul Hamid has received since his forced retirement.

The republican plan to "drop the tariff" and make trusts the ears of Senator Kenyon of Iowa.

Governor Aldrich is not so much for La Follette as he was before Chairman Kennedy of the republican state committee called him down.

Thirty-five thousand employes of the Union Pacific and Illinois Central shops walked out Saturday. This strike was threatened for some time.

This paper really has no particular favorite for the democratic nomination for president. We prefer to wait until the democratic national convention decides that question.

James T. Reynolds is making friends wherever he goes. The first glimpse at him convinces the voters that he will make an excellent clerk of the district court.

The more the people see of Don Rhoden the more convinced they become that he is just the man for sheriff. He possesses every quality to make a good sheriff.

As \$100 counterfeit bills are reported to be in circulation, the public is warned against the careless habit of stowing away small change in one's pockets without looking at it.

Food prices are the highest ever, and the politicians that have been promising to reduce the cost of living have got to do something more than hire clerks to add up long rows of statistics.

If they do not hurry up with the Platte river bridge and the postoffice building we will have to defer that celebration until next spring. It is getting pretty cool for such a demonstration.

As 40,000 share lots are being tossed back and forth on the stock exchange, the fellow who buys five shares on margin cannot expect that his interests will be carefully looked after.

The trusts must realize that the business world is a public highway on which everyone has a right to pass without molestation, and not a fenced in clover field, of which they possess the only gate.

Kelly Fox's business qualities are sufficient to recommend him for the office of county treasurer. The people know that he will fill the bill to perfection. That's the reason they propose to vote for him.

A casual glance at the political situation in Cass county it can readily be seen that party lines are out and that the best men irrespective of former parties, will win out. That's the way the best informed puts it up.

Judge Dean spent Saturday here and met many republicans and democrats who will give him a loyal support. They realize the fact that his decisions have been on the non-partisan order. He made many friends while in Plattsmouth.

Those who have become acquainted with the affairs of the county clerk's office say that they have been conducted in a most business-like manner by the present efficient head of that office, Clell Morgan. What more do the people want?

Attorney General Wickersham declares that there will be a careful probe of all trusts before prosecutions are entered against them. Now, it will be well if so much emphasis is not laid on the probe that the prosecution will be forgotten.

The dangers of the recall are emphasized in Wichita, where the mayor and one commissioner were recalled last Monday, and two nights later there was a \$150,000 fire, in which one life was lost and two persons were injured.

Arbitration between nations is becoming an accepted principle. There is no more reason why em-

ployer and employe should fight out their differences than there is for nations to go to war. Americans should not wait until a crisis confronts us before we provide some effective means of arbitration for the settlement of industrial disputes.

These fall rains have helped out fall pastures amazingly.

Don C. Rhoden for sheriff is the watchword all along the line, and many republicans will support him.

Taft's crowds have been large, but who would not turn out to see the president of the United States if an opportunity afforded?

The weather has proved very unfavorable for the president's visit to Nebraska, but still he has been greeted by fair crowds.

The election is five weeks from today, Tuesday, November 7. Remember the day and date, and, above everything else, come out and vote.

The crowds that turn out to see Taft is no sign that they are all going to support him for another term. One term of Taftism is enough for the people.

Bryan starts out on his tour of the state next Thursday, and his first stop will be at Elmwood, in this county, where he speaks at 11 o'clock in the forenoon.

Announcement that the Harriman shop employes "walked out" at the appointed time comes as a surprise to those who looked for them to gallop out, or waltz out.

It is said that trust reorganization will be fruitless. But having recently saved \$27,000,000 on railroad rates, the consumer feels inclined to give Uncle Sam another job as purchasing agent from the trusts.

Although Mr. Taft was not to blame for Canada's stupidity, yet the fact remains that an entire session of congress was allowed to pass without accomplishing one thing for the removal of needless taxes.

Talking to the insurgents of Kansas, Taft snuffed his silk hat. That has given Kansas an idea—it has already set out to make Taft snuff his presidential vestments altogether, whether he wants to or not.

Bumblings of a split in the South Dakota insurgent ranks may be taken as an indication that some of the insurgents up that way do not like the odor of the chloroform so well as do their partisan colleagues in Nebraska.

The last few days have been days of great fatalities at home and abroad. We are bending strenuous efforts to abolish war, but in modern times war kills its thousands while preventable accident kills its tens of thousands.

Kelly Fox is growing in popularity every day, and the more the voters study his excellent qualities for the office of county treasurer the more convinced they become that he will prove the "right man in the right place."

Governor Aldrich is opposed to Taft's renomination. Here is his own words for it: "I don't think President Taft should be nominated, and I am entitled to that belief. This is the situation as it exists at the present time. He still has an opportunity to do something by way of redeeming the platform pledges of the party, and if he does, there may be no occasion for any other candidate, but if he don't do any better in the future than he has in the past, he

not only will not be nominated, but if nominated he will be defeated."

When you glance over the names on the democratic ticket at the heading of this page you will note an array of candidates that cannot be beaten for competency, honesty and integrity. Every candidate is worthy of the support of the voters of Cass county, and we want you to take this ticket from top to bottom and study their splendid characteristics. Never in the history of Cass county was there a better set of candidates placed before the people, and to know them is a vote for them. Inquire about their records, qualifications, etc.

Before jumping at conclusions it is well for the farmer to consider what has happened and is happening. The tariff wall is crumbling before the demands of a tariff-taxed and tariff-tired people who have at last made their terms clear in the halls of congress. Vetoes may delay, but vetoes cannot override the will of the people. The attack on the farmer in the terms of the Canadian pact was cold-blooded and brutal. No one should make the tactical blunder of upholding the waning power of those who planned and executed this act of political despotism. Our interests lie, now and henceforth, with those who will reduce the tariff schedules at every possible point, not with those who would seek to restore a protection which is the shadow of the real thing, in order that they may tax him and his children after him for the benefit of Big Business. What we want is a square deal, and the less of tariff-tinkering there is between maker and buyer the more nearly will we get it. Smash the tariff! Vote independently of party for men whom you know will strike it, and hit it hard!

**NATURAL RESOURCES.**

The dispatches have given but a meager idea of what occurred at the conservation congress at Kansas City, yet conservation of natural resources is one of the greatest problems that has ever been brought before mankind. As soon as a man starts to investigate it, be he scientist or layman, he is appalled by the vastness and importance of the question. How very near some of the nations are to the exhaustion of some of the natural resources of the earth—resources upon which the perpetuity of the race depends—was stated by Sir William Ramsey to the British Science Guild. An exhaustive scientific measurement of the coal still remaining in England had been made, and the report was to the effect that it could not possibly last longer than 175 years at the present rate of consumption. But the rate of consumption, is constantly increasing. Between 1905 and 1907 the amount of coal mined in the United Kingdom increased from 236 to 268 million tons. If that is maintained, England will be without coal in less than 100 years. But long before that time, as the quantity decreases, the price will rise, and when prices rise, owing to the approaching exhaustion of supplies, the population will be face to face with misery and famine.

The population of England can only be maintained by the enormous consumption of coal in its factories making goods that are sold all over the world. The island only produces enough food to support the population for 90 days out of the year and it must manufacture goods and sell them to nations that produce a surplus of food supplies.

The question of conservation here is a serious one. Our timber supply is fast disappearing, and while our coal supply is vastly superior to that of England it is by no means inexhaustible. It is strange that the statesmen of the world would have not paid more attention to conservation.—World-Herald.

**DESIRABLE MOVEMENT.**

The cost of living is now high—so high, in fact, as to be the cause of general complaint. No less an authority than Henry Wallace, president of the National Conservation congress and the famous farm publisher of Des Moines, Iowa, thinks that it will continue so indefinitely.

Say what we will, give whatever elaborate explanation of it that we may, there are not enough people on the farms raising food supplies for themselves and the great non-producing multitudes in the cities. The high cost of living is caused, therefore, by the slow progress of that long-desired movement of back to the farm. This movement, commended by political economists, extolled by orators, and urged by the press, is characterized more by the breach than by the observance.

Despite all the eloquent advice, the census figures show that the city population continues to increase rapidly, while the rate of increase in the country is decreasing in proportion. Commenting on this tendency and the fact that it is likely to be permanent, in a speech before the recent meeting of the congress at Kansas City, Mr. Wallace said: "Science has separated the producers far from the consumers. Until there are enough persons on the farms to till the soil so it will produce enough to support the demand of the consumers in the cities, the high prices will continue. I do not look for this condition to come soon."

So well was this fact recognized by the congress that it devoted a considerable portion of its time to the discussion of the best plans for promoting the back-to-the-farm movement and for making farm life so attractive to the country boy and girl by means of organization of community centers for athletic, social and cultural activities, that they will be unwilling to leave it.

**UNION.**

Judge Reuben Foster was transacting business and visiting friends in Omaha yesterday. B. F. Hoback of Nebraska made a visit here last Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. Frank Anderson.

F. W. Brown left on the Saturday forenoon train to attend to some business at Hamburg, Iowa. Attorney J. E. Douglass came down from Plattsmouth on Monday to attend to some professional business.

Miss Etta DuBois returned to Omaha last Sunday, after enjoying a week's vacation with her Union relatives and friends.

Robert Foster was a Tuesday visitor in Omaha, and went to Falls City that night to apply for a job in the M. P. railroad shops.

Dave LaRue and son, Hubert, of Magnet came last Saturday night to make a visit with relatives and friends, and Dave also participated in a few games of "pitch."

Edward Hesser and wife of Los Angeles, Cal., have been visiting a few weeks with their Cass county relatives and friends, and came in yesterday to make a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bird.

Mrs. W. H. Mark was given a pleasant surprise on Monday when the ladies of the Baptist society called with well-filled baskets just about the noon hour, the visit being in honor of her birthday. The visitors found her busily engaged at her house work, but she had to "surrender," and gave them all a cordial welcome. The afternoon was spent very pleasantly, and at 5 o'clock when the guests departed Mrs. Mark expressed her thanks to them for the splendid dinner and nice presents, and the guests wished her many more birthdays as pleasant as this last one.

The present were: Mesdames Dan Lynn, Margaret Applegate, John Lidgett, Myron Lynde, Ida Applegate, Anna Young, R. H. Frans, William Tillman, Charles Woodard, William Wolfe, W. R. Cross, W. A. Taylor, Harry Graves and daughter, Helen, of Eagle.

**ELMWOOD.**

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tighe of Bancroft, Neb., visited Monday at the home of their aunt, Mrs. William Smith.

Mrs. Sarah Hall was called to Neligh, Neb., Tuesday owing to the sickness of her brother, Joe McCaig.

Mrs. E. S. Dean and daughter, Dorothy, of Tipton, Iowa, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Aldrich. Mrs. Dean is a sister of Mr. Aldrich.

Grandma Kitzel of Alvo was in town yesterday visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. H. Weichel. She was a pleasant caller at this office, when she expressed much interest in our Typograph as she seen it in operation.

Work on the new school building continues to go right merrily on. As the structure keeps gaining form, we are told, more workmen are to be added. The contractors' present calculations are that they expect to have their part of the agreement completed about January 1st.

District Judge Travis was out from Plattsmouth Saturday, making this point en route to Unadilla, where he was orator for the day at an old settlers' picnic. He was taken over by William Sargent in the latter's auto, being accompanied by Attorney Deles Derriner and daughter, Bessie, and Miss Verna Ward.

Morris McCrory, the 7-year-old son of Ivy McCrory, residing five miles northeast of Elmwood, met with a severe accident while playing at school Thursday of last week. He and a playmate were swinging on a limb that gave way under their weight. When the limb broke it struck Morris above the ankle, breaking his leg, but it was not until after school call that the teacher was aware of anything serious. The boy was brought to Elmwood late in the afternoon and his injuries attended to. He is now at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. McCrory, where recovery is very rapid.

**EAGLE.**

Mr. and Mrs. Art Ewerth are the proud parents of a son, which arrived to gladden their home Sunday morning.

P. F. Yoho, who left several weeks ago for a trip back to his old home in Virginia, arrived here last Saturday morning.