

# The Plattsmouth - Journal

Published Semi-Weekly at Plattsmouth, Nebraska

R. A. BATES, Publisher.

Entered at the Postoffice at Plattsmouth, Nebraska, as second-class matter.

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

Help a good cause by buying Red Cross Stamps.

Why not organize a Good Fellows' club in Plattsmouth?

Be one of those Good Fellows and make some poor child happy on Christmas morn.

Already four candidates for the democratic nomination for governor, Moorehead, Metcalfe, Berge and Pool. Come on, boys. Plenty of room for more.

One by one the necessities of life are being advanced in price. Now comes the announcement that the price for securing divorces is to be advanced.

Prohibition got a big set-back in the Georgia primaries this week. The prohibition candidate for the nomination of governor was overwhelmingly defeated.

Don't go away from home to do your Christmas shopping. You can buy what you want in Plattsmouth just as cheap and good as you can get it in Omaha. Then, besides, you save railroad fare.

"After a man has been double-crossed with forty or fifty persons he has trusted he begins to wonder if he can trust anybody and have it turn out right," muses an exchange. It depends very much whether the trusting was done in money, love or marbles.

It is extremely hard to please the present governor. He claims to be an insurgent and for La Follette, while the Taft outfit claim him as one of their number. Maybe Aldrich is still wondering which one of the boys he is. Or, perhaps, trying to carry water on both shoulders.

It looks like some people thought that most anyone could hold down the governor's chair. There is but one man, who has announced for the democratic nomination, that stands the least show of being successful, and it looks like child's play for some of the others to even dream of being elected if nominated.

There are yet a few more candidates for governor who will soon come to the front. There will perhaps be so many that someone will be nominated who can't possibly be elected. It looks like some fellows would have sense enough to know whether they are big enough for governor or not, and not impose themselves upon the party.

Pollard and his coteries have run up against something that they did not expect in their attempt to inveigle the La Follette forces into the Taft net set for them. The La Follette supporters in Nebraska are too numerous for the standpatners, and they have given the Taft bulldozers to understand that they are able to take care of themselves.

Watch the Journal columns for Christmas bargains. The merchants who have the best goods are the ones who are eager to tell you so. When you come to town to do your Christmas shopping look over the Journal before leaving home to see who extends you the invitation to come and see them. They will be glad to show you what they have in the way of Christmas goods. They have the supplies.

"Taft is trying to dodge the tariff." Wasn't that the reason he devised his much boasted tariff board?

About the only thing infantile about our overgrown Infant Industries is their habit of crying themselves to sleep lately.

If the Russian bear doesn't mend his way Uncle Sam may have to take his hide and make a really good passport of it.

"Rivers and harbors need half billion." Think what that sum could do now for the cause of good roads. Rivers and harbors flow on forever.

Those Good Fellows are getting ready to look after poor children in their respective cities on Christmas morn. Can't we have some Good Fellows?

Peonage, it is said, exists in the best district of the west. This means that the employers in that section will not let their employes beat it whenever they wish.

The general massacres in China indicate that all parties have agreed to a grand co-operative effort to reduce the population of that over-crowded country.

It must be embarrassing to work for the sub-divided Standard Oil company now and have thirty-four different bosses standing over you giving different orders.

The great trouble with the Taft administration is that he has not had faith to believe that anybody could run the machine but the old crowd that had been operating it.

In spite of the fact that the Old Farmers' almanac issues reliable weather predictions a year in advance, the government continues to spend several millions a year on the weather bureau.

Man slaughtering motorists should be punished. If they were compelled to appear on the streets driving at less than fifty miles an hour they might feel so publicly disgraced that the penalty would be sufficient.

The people are about done with the primary election system. They should be when most anyone can run for office and be nominated with a half dozen candidate in the race. A primary always nominates the wrong man.

A Los Angeles widow has sued James M. McNamara for \$50,000 damages. It is feared she has little chance to realize on a judgment, unless she is willing to take dynamite sticks and alarm clocks in part payment.

They are having a hot time in congress over the pension bills. The party that shows the white feather on this matter will suffer the consequences. The old veterans are rapidly passing away and in ten years but few of them will be left. There are but few of them now that are able to work, and if they ever needed an increase in their pensions that time is right now. Give the old fellows all they deserve and the number of congressmen or senators who vote against them will see the day they will regret it. If either bill is passed you can bet your bottom dollar Mr. Taft will not use his veto power, but will sign it like a little man.

## EX-GOVERNOR ON THE ISSUES.

Ex-Governor Shallenberger, while in Lincoln the other day, en route for Texas, gave out the following to a reporter of the State Journal:

"The democratic party in this state must get an issue and fight for it consistently through the coming campaign if it expects victory to hover near its standards. Not only that, but the issue must be a vital one—one that concerns the mass of the people and one upon which their stand is beneficial and offers the people relief from weights by which they are now overburdened.

"The party has not failed to win in this state at any time in the past few years, when it has adopted a set course and made its fight clearly upon issue and not men. That course is the only one to pursue and the only one by which the democrats can achieve ultimate success. No other way is open. Pleas may be made to the other party to come into the ranks, but unless there is some very good reason offered for so doing, in the way of a wholesome inducement, the effort falls flat.

"The time is past when the voter scratches his ballot because of men—issues are what count. The party with an issue and the party which fights hard for that issue, if it is a worthy one, is the party that wins. Give the democratic party an issue in this state next year and its candidates will be elected all the way down, and where there are republicans in the state house at the present time there will be democrats.

"The republicans are divided—their strength is being wasted every day. Discussions come up in their ranks wholly because of the fact that they have no issues to fight for. The members of that party are concentrating their fire on the advisability of naming either Taft or La Follette for the presidency, or Brown or Norris for the senate. They have strayed from the path of principles and are considering the meager subject of men.

"What does personality mean when the people are forced to pay 7 cents a pound for sugar when they should purchase it for less than 5 cents? What does personality mean when trusts are being the fat of the land at the behest of the predatory interests fostered within the bulwarks of the republican stronghold? Would it not be better if the discussion of men would be superseded by that of issues and some means be originated whereby the people could be relieved? I am of the opinion that this, and this alone, offers the opportunity the democrats have long been seeking, and that our party offers the only means the people have whereby they can become relieved from some of the present unsatisfactory conditions."

### BE A GOOD FELLOW.

Have you joined the World-Herald "Good Fellow" club?

If not, don't you want to—and hadn't you better do it now, while you have it in mind? All you have to do is to cut out and sign the coupon printed on another page, and forward it to this newspaper. In due time the World-Herald will send back to you the name and address of your little Christmas guests, invited through this agency.

This is not a charity that the World-Herald is conducting. It is what the name indicates—a good fellows' club. It is merely to give you, gentle reader, an opportunity to exercise that instinct of hospitality which dwells in the hearts of the people of this western country.

Your own Christmas good cheer, we trust, is assured. It may be on a lavish or a modest scale, but it will be genuine and real. Your children will have their season of rejoicing, and sharing in their innocent happi-

## We Will Give You This Set of Cooking Ware FREE



**Coverless Roaster**—Has a patented raised concave center and water-well which supply the requirements necessary for perfect roasting and eliminate all the objections of inferior methods.



**Combination Lava Enamelled Ware Cereal Cooker, Pudding Pan and Stew Kettle.** The large bottom piece is a No. 9, extra heavy stamped stew pot. The piece which sets in it is an extra heavy stamped Pudding Pan, with holes around the top for steaming, when it is used in that capacity. This vessel is equipped with a heavy tin "New Kink" Pot Cover.



**Large, Manilla Kettle** for stewing, equipped with a heavy lined "New Kink" Pot Cover.



**18 oz. Copper Handsomely Nickel-plated Rome Tea Kettle**, heavily tinned on inside.



**Two Patent Anti-Burn Drip Pans, 9" x 12"**, made especially for this set.



**Large Patent Anti-Burn Drip Pan, 14 1/2" x 20"**, made especially for this set.



**14-oz. Copper Handsomely Nickel-plated 5-pint Rome Coffee Pot**, heavily tinned on inside.



**Two large closets, with sanitary drop doors.**  
**Reinforced tea shelves.**  
**Fifteen-gallon all-copper flush reservoir.**  
**Flues completely surrounded with asbestos insulation.**

Under ash-pan lining of asbestos for floor insulation. Large lower warming closet.

**Demonstration Starts Monday, December 18th.**

# Kroehler Bros.

ness your own heart will swell with pleasure. If outside your door, you chanced to see some poor little waif, a victim of the world's unintended injustice, cold and hungry and miserable, you would not hesitate to go to him, call him in, and send him home with a real Christmas hugged tight in his arms.

The waif is there—only not just outside your door. He and his sisters may be just around the corner, in the next block, possibly even a mile or two from your home. But they are there—fatherless, some of them; motherless, some of them; and some of them with fathers and mothers whose hearts will be bleeding because of their inability to provide for them the simple comforts and pleasures that all children should know in the season of "Peace on earth, good will toward men." The World-Herald proposes to lead those of its readers who are willing toward these humble and unhappy homes and give them a chance to exercise their friendly and neighborly offices.

Let us suggest to you who love your own children and are anxious to do for them, that during the Christmas-time there is no gift you can give them that will do them so much good as the gifts you put in their hands to carry to those whose hands are empty; no kindness you can show them is comparable to giving them the opportunity to show kindness to others.

The season of good-fellowship is at hand. It is a season of radiant spiritual beauty. But you cannot share in it, nor can your children, save by being "good fellows."—World-Herald.

### TAFT AND NEBRASKA.

There is called to assemble in Lincoln on December 19 a meeting of Nebraska republicans to organize the state for Taft. This movement presupposes that Nebraska republicans are under some obligation to support the president for renomination.

The question may well be asked: What has Taft done for Nebraska, that Nebraska should now be asked to declare itself for Taft?

Is the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill, with its excessive schedules on wool, cotton, iron, lumber, sugar and other commodities in common use, beneficial to Nebraska? This bill, which holds up the cost of living to increase the profits of

the trusts, was forced through congress with the president's aid and subsequently pronounced by him "the best tariff law ever enacted."

Is the ship subsidy something that will benefit Nebraska? President Taft has done everything in his power to get legislation opening the doors of the treasury to the ocean shipping interests, and it is no fault of his that the attempt has repeatedly failed.

Was it for the welfare of Nebraska farmers that Taft vetoed the bill providing free entry for agricultural implements, fence, wire, harness and other trust-controlled articles used by them, after he had favored and influenced the passage of a measure admitting Canadian farm products free into this country?

Was Mr. Taft aiming to protect the people of Nebraska in the advantages of their 2-cent fare law and commodity rate law when he exalted to the supreme bench men like Lurton, Vandeventer and Hughes, whose records disclose no friendliness toward legislation restricting the greed of railroad companies?

Did Taft render any service to the citizens of this state in using the patronage at his command to buy the support of their senators and representatives for bills that he wanted passed, or to intimidate them for the same end?

What about the dismissal of Pinchot and Glavis—men who had been faithful to the public trust—and the elevation of Wickersham and Ballinger? What about the "lame ducks" repudiated by their people in many states, whom the president has taken to his bosom and appointed to fill offices created for the sole purpose of continuing them on the national payroll?

These are matters which interest Nebraska in common with the rest of the country. Nebraska helps to pay the bill for the support of the "lame ducks," and if the public interest has suffered by reason of trust-serving cabinet officers Nebraska feels a share of the injury.

It is true that certain individuals in Nebraska have benefited through the Taft administration. They are the internal revenue collectors, United States attorneys, clerks, marshals and land office incumbent, the postmasters who have landed jobs at Washington, and those who have been given opportunity to enrich

themselves through valuable concessions or otherwise.

It is not surprising that a chorus of praise for President Taft should go up from these, or that state and county office-holders who never quarrel with "the organization" should swell the chant. Neither is it to be wondered at that some who formed the office-holding habit in the past, but are temporarily out, and others who expect to be rewarded during Taft's present term are heard lifting up their voices in the same strain.

But as to plain, every-day republicans who furnish the votes—what has Taft done to merit their support?—Lincoln Star.

## ANSWER IT HONESTLY

Are the Statements of Plattsmouth Citizens Not More Reliable Than Those of Utters Strangers?

This is a vital question. It is fraught with interest to Plattsmouth. It permits of only one answer. It cannot be evaded or ignored. A Plattsmouth citizen speaks here.

Speaks for the welfare of Plattsmouth. A citizen's statement is reliable. An utter stranger's doubtful. Home proof is the best proof. Mrs. O. J. Gilson, Lincoln Ave., Plattsmouth, Neb., says: "We have used Doan's Kidney Pills in our family for lame back and other kidney disorders and they have brought the best of results. My advice to anyone suffering from kidney complaint is to give this remedy a trial."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other. Albert Fickler of Stanton, who came to Plattsmouth Sunday afternoon as an escort with the remains of John Murray from M. W. A. camp No. 197, Stanton, the deceased being a member in good standing of Cass camp No. 332. Owing to the critical illness of Mr. Fickler's father-in-law, D. S. Draper, at Kansas City, he had to return home Monday afternoon.

"I had been troubled with constipation for two years and tried all of the best physicians in Bristol, Tenn., and they could do nothing for me," writes Thos. E. Williams, Middleboro, Ky. "Two packages of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets cured me." For sale by F. G. Fricke & Co.

When in need of typewriter supplies call at the Journal office.