

# 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

There was a man in our town  
Who was so wondrous wise,  
He thought that it was foolishness  
For trade to advertise;  
But when he found his trade was  
gone,  
With all his might and main  
He hunted up the Editor  
And advertised again.

This is going to be a long, sad  
year to those who "don't like  
politics."

It is no trouble to secure a  
campaign manager if there is  
plenty of money in sight.

The officials of the bath-tub  
trust apparently escaped with  
nothing more unpleasant than an  
immunity bath.

The increase in the price of  
beer won't check consumption  
of that article any, but of course  
the children will not need so  
many shoes.

We had been expecting that Mr.  
Roosevelt would send on for a  
lock of Mr. Taft's hair, but he  
seems now to be out to take the  
whole scalp.

Senator Gore of Oklahoma will  
be one of the speakers at the  
Bryan birthday banquet in Lincoln  
on March 19, for which arrange-  
ments are being made.

Mr. Welcome is the name of a  
coal dealer at Hiawatha, Kansas.  
Welcome was the coal dealer,  
also in nearly every town in this  
section of the country.

While the back of winter may  
be broken, the dispatches from  
Medicine Hat indicate that the toe  
of his boot is still able to offer  
some vigorous farewells.

If the women could vote, we feel  
sure that congress would give the  
laziness of the American hen a  
thorough going over before  
bothering about the money trust.

Mr. Morgan's firm is said to  
have got \$70,000,000 for organiz-  
ing the steel trust, but the farmer's  
boy need not think that  
everyone who goes to the city can  
pick up these chances.

The republican party promised  
in its platform, adopted in 1908,  
to revise the tariff downward. Al-  
most four years have gone by  
and nothing has been done to re-  
deem that promise.

Considering his present em-  
barrassing situation, it would be  
well for Nick Longworth to re-  
main at home the next four  
months and assist Alice Roosevelt  
Longworth in baking the bread.

Mayor Shanks of Indianapolis  
says he is trying to get an honest  
living of politics. This must be  
more hopeless than the struggles  
of our youth, when we used to  
get 5 cents an hour for weeding  
onions.

The express companies cannot  
lower rates because so much of  
their profits go to the railroad  
companies, and the railroads can-  
not reduce rates because so much  
of their profits go to the express  
companies.

One thing can be said in favor  
of President Taft, and that is, he  
is not a grandstander, and has  
made more progress as a trust-  
buster in three years than Teddy  
did in seven. No one can dispute  
this fact.

"Money makes the mare go," is  
an old saying, but it holds true  
when it comes to running a cam-  
paign. But how will it be with a  
fellow who expects to pull  
through on his cheek and borrow  
all the money he can from party  
friends?

Arthur Mullen, former coal oil  
inspector under Governor Shal-  
lenberger, is to have charge of  
Champ Clark's campaign in Ne-  
braska. With Chris Gruenther in  
charge for Harmon, Tom Allen  
for Wilson and Mullen for Clark,  
there ought to be something doing  
between this and the primary  
election on April 19.

The Roosevelt boom is not near  
so great since his announcement  
than it was before, and Teddy is  
not the only one that takes notice  
of this fact. The more the peo-  
ple think of the third term  
proposition the more they believe  
that it is a very bad precedent to  
establish in this great republic,  
where the third term has always  
been opposed. Teddy does not  
believe in it himself, because he  
has said so on several occasions.

Floyd Seybolt of Geneva seems  
to be the coming democratic can-  
didate for state treasurer. He  
looks good to us and his business  
career for the past twenty years  
in Nebraska is certainly sufficient  
evidence that the democrats can-  
not possibly make any mistake in  
nominating him. His qualifica-  
tions are par excellence and he is  
a gentleman whose social quali-  
ties have won for him many  
friends in every section of the  
state.

Everyone who is acquainted  
with ex-Attorney General Smythe  
of Omaha cannot dispute his  
loyalty to the democratic party,  
and he displays his level-head-  
edness when he says: "A poor way  
to promote the candidacy of  
Woodrow Wilson is to abuse  
Judson Harmon." The great  
trouble with some democrats is  
that they are not willing to grant  
the same privileges they enjoy to  
others, unless you agree with  
them on the candidacy matter.

The nomination of Hon. John  
H. Morehead for governor will add  
strength to the entire democratic  
ticket. The head of the ticket  
goes a great ways in pulling  
through the entire ticket. Mr.  
Morehead is a grand, good man,  
and is free from any of the past  
troubles that have occurred in the  
party. A gentleman of great  
ability, with a first-class business  
experience of many years, and a  
genuine all-round good man,  
makes the most available can-  
didate to nominate. And a great  
mistake will be made if he is not  
nominated.

While we believe Woodrow  
Wilson is the best candidate for  
the democrats of Nebraska to  
support, we consider Mr. Harmon  
or Mr. Clark as strong and ad-  
mirable men and altogether  
worthy of the high position to  
which they aspire. Wholly on  
account of state conditions, we  
believe Woodrow Wilson will  
prove the strongest man to nom-  
inate, while for the interests of  
the democrats of Missouri Champ  
Clark will prove the best man to  
nominate and the same can be  
said of Governor Harmon in Ohio.  
And there you have it.

Democratic papers of Nebraska  
should cease their abuse of the

candidates for president they do  
not want nominated. Of the three  
candidates most prominent—Wil-  
son, Clark and Harmon—neither  
one has a cinch on the nomina-  
tion, and one is just as liable to  
be successful as the other. We  
always did dislike "eating crow,"  
and the best way to keep from it  
is not to say anything against  
either of these candidates before  
the convention that you might  
have to retract afterward. Each  
voter has his own personal pref-  
erence, but let it go at that and  
be prepared to support the nomi-  
nee with a will that is calculated  
to win. That is democracy.

From present indications there  
are likely to be two republican na-  
tional conventions in Chicago this  
year.

The way hats are being tossed  
into the ring is enough to make  
the traditional hatter madder  
than a wet hen.

The man who is expecting a  
seed catalogue makes a great up-  
roar in the postoffice when the  
mails are late.

Under the circumstances, Mr.  
Bryan will probably not need to  
issue any statement that he will  
not run for a third term.

A baby was born every three  
minutes in Greater New York last  
year. Is it any wonder that peo-  
ple of New York stay up all night?

If the innocent bystanders  
along the Mexican border would  
innocently stand back there would  
be less demand for government  
protection.

The primary election is not so  
far off—April 19—and it is time  
that prospective county candi-  
dates are flinging their hats into  
the political ring.

It is greatly to the credit of the  
American people that they seem  
willing to let Doctor Cook drop  
out, and greatly to his credit that  
he is dropping out.

The income of New York's hold-  
up men is not so large as you  
might think, as the pockets of  
New York people are filled mostly  
with tradesmen's bills.

The collapse of the govern-  
ment's suit against the bath-  
tub trust may force some of the  
ultimate consumers to wait until  
the ice is out of the Missouri  
river.

It may be all right to recall the  
judges, but if next summer they  
recall the umpire the foundation  
of the republic will be shaken,  
and maybe ball bats brought into  
requisition.

Now if Mr. Roosevelt had not  
got his mind set on running for  
president, just think how much  
fun he might have had in report-  
ing the cattle shows this fall for  
the Outlook.

Everyone who has looked into  
the strike of the Massachusetts  
woolen mill employes agree that  
law and order are one thing, and  
Lawrence and Ordinance are quite  
another.

Teddy is in the race, he says,  
because the radicals need a lead-  
er. He says he has no personal  
ambition to serve as president  
again. Is Teddy yet at the head  
of the Ananias club?

If Teddy Roosevelt was such a  
great reformer and trust-buster,  
will someone arise and give the  
name of any one trust, that he  
busted? Now, we would like to be  
advised on this matter.

Mr. William Dean Howells says  
he is working as hard now, at 75  
years of age, as he worked when  
he was 50. Reading this will be

something like a draft of fresh  
air to the young and vigorous  
men of 50 who have been severely  
bored by all the talk of one's be-  
ing "Oslerized" at 40.

Citizens of a conservative and  
humanitarian habit of mind carry  
around with them a pair of wire  
clippers with which to cut off the  
ends of such dangerous hatpins  
as they find the women wearing.

A congressional committee is to  
investigate the money trust, and  
we assume that a trip to Monte  
Carlo, the Bank of England and  
the Paris Bourse will be needed  
for a thorough comprehension of  
the subject.

Not many more days remain for  
filing for candidates. As yet no  
one has filed on the democratic  
side of the house for assessor,  
county commissioner or rep-  
resentative. Come on, boys!  
Don't be backward.

A presidential candidate wish-  
ing to be well equipped for the  
pending campaign needs a force  
of secretaries to hunt through the  
dictionary for a complete collec-  
tion of vituperative adjectives,  
each having a good business end.

Since the Journal mentioned  
Julius Pitz for commissioner we  
have heard many voters, both re-  
publicans and democrats, speak in  
glowing terms of Mr. Pitz's most  
excellent qualities. Julius Pitz  
will serve the people faithfully,  
which everyone knows.

Common hair brushes and  
combs have gone to join the  
promiscuous drinking cup and  
mutual roller towel on railroad  
trains in Missouri. Real fussy  
travelers will also provide the  
porter with individual whisk  
brooms.

It is getting in style now to split  
state delegations to the presi-  
dential convention. Oklahoma  
and Kansas have split their  
delegations to Baltimore between  
Wilson and Clark. And now the  
republicans of Nebraska talk of  
splitting their delegation to Chi-  
cago between Taft and Roosevelt  
or La Follette.

When it comes to bolting it  
sometimes makes a difference  
who does the bolting with some  
people. If a man "higher up" in  
Nebraska than the common herd  
of democrats, it is treated with  
impunity, but let one of the com-  
mon herd bolt and he is looked  
upon with suspicion. Isn't  
that so?

George E. Pritchett, a promi-  
nent Omaha attorney, died Sunday  
morning as a result of the shock  
and injuries by falling out of bed  
during the night. He was 74  
years of age and a pioneer citizen  
of Omaha, having lived there for  
forty-one years. The deceased  
was formerly city attorney of  
Omaha, a member of the state  
legislature and United States dis-  
trict attorney for Nebraska.

When a foolish man calls on a  
sensible man with a foolish  
proposition, the sensible man  
will not condemn it. Indeed, he  
is apt to say that he is "loaded  
up," and regrets that he cannot  
invest. The sensible man has  
trade to lose, and may some-  
time run for office. So he does  
not tell the foolish man the truth.  
That is one reason foolish peo-  
ple learn so slowly.

Congressman Lobeck's bill per-  
mitting the Iowa-Nebraska Inter-  
state Bridge company to erect a  
bridge across the Missouri river  
near Bellevue was passed without  
opposition by the lower house of  
congress Monday. Now, what does  
the Plattsmouth Commercial club  
think about it? By a little  
energetic work on the part of the  
club this permit could have just

as easily been granted to cross at  
Plattsmouth.

"A house divided against itself  
cannot stand." This is a true  
saying, and one which should be  
remembered by some democrats  
who are stirring up a dissatisfied  
element of the party by coming to  
the front as candidates, after  
bolting the ticket two years ago.  
If they are the right kind of  
democrats they could at least re-  
main off the ticket, if they desired  
success, and let those who were  
not mixed up with the unpleas-  
antness two years ago com-  
pose the ticket this year.

Washington, in declining to  
become a candidate for a third  
term, said in his farewell ad-  
dress, that he did so "with a  
strict regard to all the considera-  
tions pertaining to the relation  
which binds a dutiful citizen to  
his country," and that he was "in-  
fluenced by no diminution of zeal  
for your future interests, no defi-  
ciency of respect for your past  
kindness, but am supported by a  
full conviction that the step is  
compatible with both."

Ex-Senator Francis M. Cock-  
rell, for thirty years a servant of  
the people of Missouri in the  
United States senate, is being  
boomed by some of his most inti-  
mate friends for governor. Now,  
let an old Missourian "put a flea  
into the ears" of the democrats of  
Missouri: Nominate the grand  
old man for governor and the vic-  
tory is already won. There are  
no better men than Honest Old  
Frank Cockrell, and the people of  
the state all love him for his  
many noble traits of character.

The most determined effort to  
break the anti-third-term preced-  
ent was made in 1880, when an  
interval of four years had elapsed  
since Grant's retirement. His  
friends made light of precedent,  
and ridiculed the arguments  
against a third term, the same as  
Roosevelt's supporters are now  
doing, and they continued the  
fight to the thirty-sixth ballot in  
the republican national conven-  
tion, when they were beaten by a  
vote of 399 to 306. Since that  
year no attempt has been made  
to break away from the custom  
until this time.

## THE LAWRENCE STRIKE.

The strike of textile workers  
at Lawrence, Mass., probably the  
most severe labor conflict since  
the anthracite coal strike, has

## Ira Bates, 8 Miles South of Plattsmouth (the Old Martin Farm)

has installed a Saw Mill on his place,  
and is prepared to furnish hard lum-  
ber of all kinds, posts and chunk  
wood.

All orders promptly filled, and  
also solicited.

**DR  
Herman Greeder,**  
Graduate Veterinary Surgeon  
(Formerly with U. S. Department  
Agriculture)  
**Licensed by Nebraska State  
Board**  
Calls Answered Promptly  
Phone 378 White, Plattsmouth

Do You want an  
**AUCTIONEER?**  
If you do, get one who has  
Experience, Ability, Judgement.  
Telegraph or write

**ROBERT WIKINSON,**  
Dunbar, Neb.

Dates made at this office or the  
Murray State Bank.  
Rates Reasonable

reached a point of bitterness  
where it has become the subject  
of national investigation.

This conflict has national  
significance in that the condi-  
tions prevailing at Lawrence exist  
in many other cities, where to  
meet with competition it has  
proved necessary to depend large-  
ly on low paid alien labor.

It may quite likely be true that  
had all the profits of the Lawrence  
mills above savings bank interest  
been paid to the strikers in the  
form of wages, their compensa-  
tion would not be very much  
larger. But even if so, the vital  
question at issue is whether these  
workers have been getting enough  
pay to enable them to live up to  
a decent standard of American  
comfort.

The industrial conditions of no  
city are satisfactory where a  
large section of the wives and  
mothers have to work in the mills,  
instead of remaining at home to  
make life comfortable for the  
bread-winner and to train the  
children. It is better to go slow  
in industrial advancement, than  
to do a bigger business where it  
means that the children must  
quit school at the seventh grade  
in order to help maintain the  
family.

## FREE IF IT FAILS

**Your Money Back If You Are Not  
Satisfied With the Medicine  
We Recommend.**

We are so positive that our  
remedy will permanently relieve  
constipation, no matter how  
chronic it may be, that we offer  
to furnish the medicine at our  
expense should it fail to produce  
satisfactory results.

It is worse than useless to at-  
tempt to cure constipation with  
cathartic drugs. Laxatives or  
cathartics do much harm. They  
cause a reaction, irritate and  
weaken the bowels and tend to  
make constipation more chronic.  
Besides, their use becomes a  
habit that is dangerous.

Constipation is caused by a  
weakness of the nerves and  
muscles of the large intestine or  
descending colon. To expect per-  
manent relief you must therefore  
tone up and strengthen these or-  
gans and restore them to healthier  
activity.

We want you to try Rexall Or-  
derlies on our recommendation.  
They are exceedingly pleasant to  
take, being eaten like candy, and  
are ideal for children, delicate  
persons and old folks, as well as  
for the robust. They act direct-  
ly on the nerves and muscles of  
the bowels. They apparently have  
a neutral action on other as-  
sociate organs or glands. They  
do not purge, cause excessive  
looseness, nor create any incon-  
venience whatever. They may be  
taken at any time, day or night.  
They will positively relieve  
chronic or habitual constipation,  
if not of surgical variety, and the  
myriads of associate or depend-  
ent chronic ailments, if taken with  
regularity for a reasonable length  
of time. 12 tablets, 10 cents; 36  
tablets, 25 cents; 80 tablets, 50  
cents. Sold in Plattsmouth only  
at our store—The Rexall Store.  
F. G. Fricke & Co., Union Block.

## Investigate Water Ordinance.

From Wednesday's Daily.

Mayor Lig Brown of Kenosha,  
accompanied by A. J. McNatt, his  
chief of police, were in the city to-  
day investigating the new water  
ordinance, and dropped in at the  
Journal office, as usual. The  
mayor left a dollar to renew his  
subscription to the Daily Journal.  
Call again, Mr. Brown, you are  
always welcome at the Journal  
sanctum.



The Best Flour in the  
Market. Sold by all  
Leading Dealers.