

# The Plattsmouth Journal

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## LIFE'S STORY.

It is the story of life  
Want ads daily tell.  
The life of the people  
Wherever they dwell;  
Of their needs, of their  
hopes,  
Of the struggle for  
bread—  
All told in the big ads,  
If twice the lines read.

Attend the Fourth of July  
meeting at the council chamber to-  
night.

Lillian Russell, who has had  
four husbands, has just added  
Moore to the list.

Have you got your fly-swatter  
ready? The great pests are  
coming on apace.

The "hot old time in Chicago"  
will begin in earnest tomorrow  
and continue all week.

Some good comes from every  
agitation; roads, you must ac-  
knowledge, are much better than  
they were a few years ago.

Leading automobilists desire  
the municipal board to curb the  
law-breaking automobile scorch-  
ers. Would not an ordinary club  
be better than a board?

"Women are divided into two  
classes," said a Plattsmouth  
dressmaker the other day, "those  
who are dying to be fat and those  
who are crazy to be thin."

Taft is fielding pretty well in  
Chicago, but the chances are that  
the umpire will be mobbed before  
the game is finished. The man-  
ager of the big stick is now on  
the ground.

"The vital thing in the coal  
situation" is being discussed. We  
should consider \$8.75 a ton the  
most vital thing in that situation,  
especially when the good old coal  
bin is empty.

It would be a good idea for the  
night police to cast his optics oc-  
casionally in the direction of the  
residence section. There has been  
some prowling around during the  
night and early morning recently.

There is no denying the fact  
that the grafters who have been  
stealing the common people of  
this country blind for many years  
through high protection, are the  
principal supporters of Teddy  
Roosevelt at Chicago.

Teddy has arrived in Chicago,  
but seemed cooled down consider-  
ably ever since he left Oyster Bay.  
Roosevelt does not own the Uni-  
ted States yet awhile, and the  
longer he lives the more he will  
learn that there is plenty of as-  
able men in this country as he is.

A merchant in Hiawatha ad-  
vertises as follows: "Our ad-  
vertising bill this month will be  
upward of \$300 and it is the best  
investment we ever made. Come  
in and see us. Let's get acquaint-  
ed, and stay acquainted."

The democrats should be ready  
for a thorough organization of  
the party in Nebraska as soon as  
the Baltimore convention is over.  
There is no use waiting longer.  
The earlier we get at it the more  
thorough and effective the or-  
ganization becomes.

We are informed that a certain  
postmaster, not a hundred miles

from Plattsmouth, had a Roose-  
velt badge on his coat while at-  
tending the postmasters' conven-  
tion in Lincoln last week. It  
hasn't been many weeks since he  
was shouting for Taft. Of all  
sorts of politicians the turn-coat  
is the most detestable.

A neatly mown lawn looks good,  
but the hammock looks better.

Some hot, "growing" weather  
for the corn is what is wanted  
right now.

W. J. Bryan is enjoying him-  
self in Chicago this week in the  
capacity of reporter.

It is said that a dollar bill car-  
ries as many germs as a fly. It  
is harder to swat, too.

Have we a board of health in  
Plattsmouth? If we have it is  
about time for them to be up and  
doing something.

The paramount puzzle with the  
revenue hoodlers just now in Chi-  
cago is which way to pour 'lasses,  
onto Billie's bread, or that of  
Teddy's bread.

In view of the unwillingness to  
move, always shown by the ten-  
ants of the White house, it would  
seem as if Uncle Sam ought to be  
able to charge a higher rent.

When you see a reporter ap-  
proaching, please bear in mind  
that the saying, "I don't know  
anything and am glad of it," is a  
great big chestnut.

We never did believe in recal-  
ling court judges, but we must  
say, after looking at some de-  
cisions, we think such a measure  
would be justified in some in-  
stances.

The trusts are more than well  
represented in Chicago this week,  
and it is needless to say that they  
are unanimous for Teddy. They  
evidently "know on which side  
their bread is buttered."

The presidential election year  
may be bad for business gener-  
ally, but it evidently has no dis-  
astrous effects on the strawberry  
crop. As between politics and  
strawberries, pass the cream,  
please.

Always be both courteous and  
positive in your dealings with  
men. Don't be one thing to the  
back of a man and quite a dif-  
ferent thing when you are face to  
face with him. You can't conceal  
such actions long. And when you  
are found out it makes you con-  
temptible in the sight of all men.

Every interested man will have  
his ears close to the ground the  
balance of the week to hear the  
roar of the artillery at Chicago.  
The skirmishing began a few  
days since and promises to wind  
up in one of the hottest and most  
bitter contests ever waged in this  
great country.

Nebraska's wheat crop refuses  
to be killed. Where pessimists  
were predicting less than a half  
crop in certain sections, timely  
rains have so changed conditions  
that the yield will be up to three-  
fourths of normal or better. In  
most sections of the state, how-  
ever, the yield promises to be 100  
per cent or better.—Omaha Trade  
Exhibit.

As a rule, the boss who has the  
authority to hire has the right to  
fire. If the majority is to be

trusted with the privilege of giv-  
ing a judge a job, it is equally  
reasonable to trust the majority  
with the right to dismiss that  
judge at any time that employing  
majority thinks it has reason  
enough for such action. "It's a  
poor rule that won't work both  
ways," and it's a poor way that  
won't work for the betterment of  
both sides.

Prospects for a democratic na-  
tional victory grow brighter as  
the days go by. Should Roose-  
velt meet defeat at Chicago and  
head a bolting ticket, the republi-  
cans could not hope to win in a  
three-cornered fight, and with  
Taft the lone candidate, any  
democrat who now seems likely to  
secure the nomination could de-  
feat him.

When you are approached by  
persons begging for help for a  
church in another town, tell them  
explicitly that we have churches  
of our own that need all the help  
that you are able to give for that  
purpose. This city seems to be  
an excellent place for those kind  
of people. In some instances they  
are all right, but there are  
numerous imposters among them.

The city authorities should  
take some action in regard to  
cutting the weeds along the side-  
walks. If it is the city's duty let  
someone get at it right away, and  
if it is compulsory on the part of  
the property owners, the city  
authorities should force them to  
do the work. We will undoubtedly  
soon have some very hot  
weather, and high weeds breeds  
flies and all other sorts of in-  
sects. At all hazards the weeds  
should be cut down and removed,  
and right now is the time to do it.

We will soon know who the  
democrats will nominate at  
Baltimore, and that nomination  
depends a great deal upon his  
popularity, ability and standing  
with the masses of the party in  
every section of the country.  
While the Journal believes that  
Champ Clark fills the bill in every  
particular and would delight in  
his nomination, if he fails we are  
for the successful man. We are  
a democrat, and never did have  
any use for a bolter.

Herman Diers, the democratic  
candidate for lieutenant gov-  
ernor, is a man in whom the peo-  
ple of Nebraska can place explicit  
confidence. The writer served  
with Mr. Diers in the Nebraska  
legislature and had an oppor-  
tunity to judge his merits. The  
peoples' interests were his in-  
terests in every measure that  
came up in the senate or house,  
and there were no members in  
either branch who were more  
faithful to the interests of his  
constituency than Hon. Herman  
Diers.

John D. Rockefeller announces  
that having donated a large  
amount of money to the Chicago  
university, he will now turn the  
institution over to the citizens of  
that town. He writes to the  
faculty: "It is far better that the  
institution be supported and en-  
dowed by the gifts of many than  
by a single donation." Which is  
also a solemn truth that ought to  
go thundering down the ages.  
Possibly, when the institution is  
supported by the public, some  
means of the freaks who now hold  
professors' chairs will be elimi-  
nated.

The republican party, domi-  
nated and owned by the trusts, is  
bound to the wheel of the pro-  
tective tariff. It seeks to deceive  
the great mass of the people by  
declaring that it is this high  
tariff which protects the laboring  
man—that it keeps out the  
"pauper labor" of Europe, but the  
eyes of the people have been  
opened when they have found the  
highly-protected industries bring-  
ing into the United States to work  
for them this very "pauper labor."

It is proof that the republican  
party talks with the people, but  
acts with the trusts. It is for the  
corporation every time and  
against the people whenever the  
corporation's interests are the  
other way.

Can anybody now establish the  
fact that the republican party is  
safe and sane?

Truly "the love of money is the  
root of all evil," and the republi-  
can party is the willow that has  
emaciated from the root.

The California delegation went  
to Chicago with nearly 2,000  
quarts of wine. That ought to  
help a few on the "business."

The next president of the Uni-  
ted States will be nominated at  
Baltimore next week, and his  
name will be Clark, Wilson, Har-  
mon, Foss or

The Journal is right up with  
the best of the newspapers on the  
latest from the Chicago conven-  
tion and will have it every day  
until the convention closes.

A boom has been started in  
Baltimore for Mayor Gaynor of  
New York. Well, there are worse  
men than Mayor Gaynor who have  
occupied the presidential chair.

"The convention hall lined with  
policemen ready to take charge at  
a moment's notice," comes from  
the republican convention at Chi-  
cago. Something awful may be  
expected at any moment.

President Taft has vetoed the  
army appropriation bill, carrying  
a provision to legislate General  
Wood out of his position as chief  
of staff. General Wood is a wall-  
flower soldier and one of Taft's  
pets.

How a party can harmonize with  
either Taft or Roosevelt as their  
standard-bearer, after all the  
abuse that has been heaped upon  
one another, is beyond our com-  
prehension. Taft has accused  
Roosevelt of being corrupt in  
office, and Roosevelt has come  
back at him in the same way. The  
fact of the whole business is they  
have both been corrupt in serving  
the people of the greatest nation  
on earth.

The Baltimore convention bids  
fair to be one of the most peace-  
ful affairs of a like character ever  
held. There will be wise heads  
from every section of the coun-  
try to counsel with a view of  
nominating good and true men as  
standard-bearers of the demo-  
cratic party. Champ Clark seems  
to be a great favorite in all sec-  
tion, and if he is not successful  
his friends will be very much dis-  
appointed, but their loyalty to the  
party and the successful nominee  
will be steadfast and true.

Are the people tired of celebrat-  
ing the Fourth of July, which  
should never be forgotten by the  
American people? It would seem  
so, from the way the people are  
turning down all manner of  
celebrations in Cass county. So  
far no announcement has been  
made of a celebration in this  
county. The people have evident-  
ly forgotten that there ever was  
a Declaration of Independence,  
and how our forefathers fought  
that we might enjoy freedom and  
liberty. Are the principles for  
which they fought dying out?

According to the different  
boosters of Roosevelt the follow-  
ing things will be the result of  
his election as president: The  
railroads will get higher freight  
rates, the shippers will get lower  
ones, the trusts will not be dis-  
turbed, the independents will have  
things their own way, men of big  
business will be taken care of,  
every corporation official will be  
put in jail, tariff rates will not be  
disturbed and the cost of goods

will be lowered. If there is any-  
thing that anybody wants he has  
only to mention it.

It will soon be time to call a  
county convention to select dele-  
gates to the democratic state con-  
vention to be held at Grand Is-  
land. At this county convention  
it will also be necessary to elect  
a new central committee, includ-  
ing a chairman. Dr. J. S. Liv-  
ingston has already served three  
years in this capacity, and while  
he has performed the duties of  
the position with honor to him-  
self and credit to the party, it is  
not right to force it upon him an-  
other year. And, as he does not  
desire himself to serve any long-  
er, the Journal thinks it would be  
in order for the party followers to  
be looking around for a suitable  
man for the chairmanship. We  
have them, but to get them to  
serve in this responsible position  
is the question. We haven't fun  
is the question. Look around,  
friends, and see who will be the  
proper gentleman for the place.

The increased price of corn and  
the consequent increased cost of  
beef, poultry and eggs, is due to  
the increased use of corn in the  
manufacture of distilled and fer-  
mented liquors, as well as in the  
manufacture of breakfast foods,  
according to the members of the  
New York Produce exchange. Sixty  
per cent of the 2,700,000 bushels  
of corn produced in this country  
last year is being used by the  
brewing and distilling establish-  
ments, they pointed out the other  
day. "More corn is being used  
today in the manufacture of dis-  
tilled and fermented liquors than  
the entire national corn crop of  
twenty years ago," said a member  
of a produce exchange firm. "It  
is no wonder, considering the new  
uses which have been discovered  
for corn in the last twenty-five  
years, that the price of cash corn  
a bushel has risen from 60 to 80  
cents in that period. When we  
complain about the increased cost  
of beef, poultry and other corn-  
fed products, we forget that there  
are 35,000,000 people drinking  
liquors distilled or fermented  
from corn every day."

Frequently we notice an Ald-  
rich mouthpiece out in the state  
attempting to criticize Mr. More-  
head's legislative record. They  
cannot find anything against his  
personal or public character, or  
question his capabilities, so they  
resort to the mean, low method  
of innuendo as to his senate  
records. They say he was against  
the initiative and referendum be-  
cause he was not enthusiastic for  
it. Mr. Morehead is not a pro-  
nounced enthusiast on any line.  
He is not a loud-mouther, a horn-  
looter or a gallery player, but a  
calm, sensible, progressive man.  
If our country friends were work-  
ing for the good of the state, or  
for a good man it might mitigate  
their misdeeds somewhat; other-  
wise nit. Mr. Morehead's record  
will compare favorably with that  
of Mr. Aldrich on any line. No,  
skuse me. On the booze, pro-  
fanity and sporting line, Mr.  
Morehead has no record—no  
laurels to display.—Lincoln Her-  
ald.

## MARK TWAIN'S PROPHECY.

Mark Twain was America's  
foremost humorist. Was he, un-  
consciously, a prophet? Two  
days after Roosevelt's second term  
as president expired Mark Twain  
wrote a letter, which is now in the  
possession of Walter Bliss of Hart-  
ford, Conn. The article was first  
printed in the catalogue of Mark  
Twain's library, and is as follows:  
"March 6, 1908—Astronomers  
assure us that the attraction of  
gravitation on the surface of the  
sun is twenty-eight times as  
powerful as is the force on the  
earth's surface, and that the  
object which weighs 217 pounds  
elsewhere would weigh 6,000  
pounds there. For seven years  
this country has lain smothering  
under a burden like that, the in-

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chop of all kinds.

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## Nelson Jean & Co.

ebus representing, in the person  
of President Roosevelt, the dif-  
ference between 217 pounds and  
6,000. Thanks be, we got rid of  
this disastrous burden day before  
yesterday, at last. Forever?  
Probably not. Probably for only  
a brief breathing spell, wherein,  
under Mr. Taft, we may hope to  
get back some of our health—  
four years. We may expect to  
have Mr. Roosevelt sitting on us  
again, with his twenty-eight times  
the weight of any other presi-  
dential burden that a hostile  
providence could impose upon us  
for our sins. Our people have  
adored this showy charlatan as  
perhaps no imposter of his brood  
has been adorned since the Gold-  
en Calif, so it is to be expected  
that the nation will want him back  
again after he is done hunting  
other wild animals heroically in  
Africa, with the safeguard and  
advertising equipment of a park  
of artillery and a brass band."

It does not need a prophet to  
foretell the end right now, but it  
shows some discrimination on  
Mark Twain's part at that time.

## Ends Hunt for Rich Girl.

Often the hunt for a rich wife  
ends when the man meets a wom-  
an that uses Electric Bitters. Her  
strong nerves, tell in a bright  
brain and even temper. Her  
peach-bloom complexion and ruby  
lips result from her pure blood;  
her bright eyes from restful  
sleep; her elastic step from firm,  
free muscles, all telling of the  
health and strength Electric Bit-  
ters give a woman, and the free-  
dom from indigestion, backache,  
headache, fainting and dizzy spells  
they promote. Everywhere they  
are woman's favorite remedy. If  
weak or ailing try them. 50c at  
F. G. Fricke & Co.

## Marriage License.

Marriage license was issued  
yesterday for the marriage of Mr.  
John Shurigar to Miss Mollye  
Godwin, the daughter of E. M.  
Godwin of near Murray. Miss  
Godwin graduated with the '12  
class of the Plattsmouth High  
school.

## HELPED TO KEEP DOWN EXPENSES.

Mrs. J. E. Henry, Akron, Mich.,  
tells how she did so: "I was  
bothered with my kidneys and had  
to go nearly double. I tried a  
sample of Foley Kidney Pills and  
they did me so much good that I  
bought a bottle and feel that they  
saved me a big doctor's bill." For  
sale by F. G. Fricke & Co.

The Journal office carries all  
kinds of typewriter supplies.

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(Formerly with U. S. Department  
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