

# The Plattsmouth Journal

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## SAVED!

Help! help! the strong man loudly cried. His wife was in despair; Then—bright idea—he advertised. And help came rushing there.

Teddy has at last placed himself upon record as a bolter.

An old broom can sweep clean enough if the thing is in politics.

That word, "Bolt," is the worst in Webster's Unabridged dictionary.

All eyes are now on Baltimore and will continue in that direction all this week.

Crops are jumping these days, following the "growing" rains we have been having.

Now, who is cock of the republican walk in Nebraska? Why, Vic Rosewater, of course.

As Emperor William chooses his wife's hats, it is probable that she takes every possible chance to go bareheaded.

This bolt at Chicago is pretty hard on Governor Aldrich. An incessant supporter of Roosevelt, will he still support Roosevelt?

Reasons for the high cost of living are plentiful enough—it is the remedies that are scarce and it is the remedy that is wanted.

Two of Nebraska's delegates in regular convention at Chicago voted for Taft and fourteen refused to show their hands at all.

If wisdom predominates in the selection of a presidential candidate at Baltimore a democratic victory this fall is already assured.

The Chicago convention has did gone and done it. The republicans have paid the money, now they can take their choice between Taft and Roosevelt.

There is a good deal of complaint because coal costs more, but if the consumer had the extra money, he would probably spend it on luxuries like meat.

Where was Peanut Hadley of Missouri when the light went out? Probably followed in the footsteps of the Nebraska governor—getting out of Chicago as soon as possible.

No one man is big enough to run any party, and the sooner some fellows find this out the better. Roosevelt thought he was bigger than his party, but he soon found out that he wasn't.

Those seven republican governors that visited Roosevelt at Oyster Bay and insisted on his coming out for president are to blame for the condition of the republican party today. Chester H. Aldrich was one of the seven.

Only about ten days till the Fourth. Make up your mind to come and help Plattsmouth people celebrate the day. We will endeavor to show you a good time in the enjoyment of a fine program of exercises. Good music all day long.

In olden times conventions had a way of getting rid of dissentions from the very start. If political conventions would, in this day and age, get rid of all who go there for trouble right from the beginning, there would be less delay and more harmony.

The Taft steam roller crowd has shown the "Rough Riders" a performance that will put them clear out of the arena. After the Chicago exhibition rough riding is merely tame sport and will hereafter have to go it alone and take their places on the vaudeville circuit.

In Iowa, the next legislature will consider a novel plan to lessen the burdens of a large family. It proposes that every family should be exempt from taxation on \$200 worth of property for each child under 18. If this should become a law, every family of fifteen children would have \$3,000 worth of property exempt—if they had that much.

Whenever a man becomes the owner of an automobile he at once becomes a convert to the good roads idea. Would it not be better then that more people owned automobiles? Money invested in the improvement of the roads of the state is bread cast upon the waters that will bring returns many days hence.

Champ Clark will go into the Baltimore convention with nearly 400 delegates, or more than double that of any other candidate. With his remarkable executive ability and great popularity among the leading democrats of the country he should at least be able to land the nomination on the second ballot.

The cheapest good advertising the home merchant can employ is in his home newspapers. Many a retailer wastes more money every year in scheme and fake advertising than would be required to buy a large display space in the newspapers that could be made to produce highly profitable results.—Omaha Trade Exhibit.

The Burlington furnished a most excellent train service for the Nebraska delegation and its friends, which passed through here Saturday evening about 7:30. Plattsmouth did honor to the delegates, about 1,000 people, attended by the band, meeting them at the depot to give them a good send-off. And it was certainly a big success.

There is no use to whoop and yell over the result of the Chicago convention. There are just as many self-conceited men in the democratic party as there are in the republican party, and, like Roosevelt, they think they know it all and want their own way about everything or they won't play. So, don't be yelling about democratic success until after the Baltimore convention. It is hoped matters will pass off smoothly, and if such be the case then we can shout to our heart's content.

The two great questions which are confronting the country for settlement are those of the trusts and the tariff, the two being closely linked, interwoven and akin. For the tariff is the mother of trusts, and the dollars they gain thereby is their daddy. It is because of the nourishment of the tariff that the trusts have flourished, and grown so powerful that today their "hired hands" sit

in the seats of government and dictate as to the treatment of the trusts.

Don't put off changing to some future date—four years more may be too late.

Hurrah for democracy—cheap biscuits and bread versus high prices and Taft and Ted.

The corn crop is reported very poor in the southeast corner of Cass county, some of which had to be replanted.

Now, don't get so excited that you cannot adjust yourself politically. Time evens up things wonderfully in politics.

The political atmosphere this year has been as remarkable and unusual as the weather. The hot times are yet to come.

It is not surprising that Pennsylvania and New Jersey should go the same way. The same people own them who have always owned them.

A protective tariff law is an abomination to a democrat, but a chance to make it higher is the delight of New England republicans.

An exchange heads an article, "Where Does Democracy Stand?" Democracy does not stand at all. It is progressive and keeps moving forward for better things for the people.

Every republican should pray for Champ Clark's nomination, viewing the situation entirely from a selfish party standpoint.—Omaha Bee. Oh, what a lie. The Bee does not want Champ Clark nominated. That's what's the matter.

The people of this and other states have come to look upon judicial decisions based upon mere legal technicalities as unfair and unjust to litigants and to the people. The lawyer of the future will have to ask for judgment upon the merits of the case, no matter what legal technicalities may be involved.

Governor Aldrich is now "between the devil and the deep blue sea," and hardly knows which way to jump. Just as well one way as another. He was doomed to defeat, even before the Chicago convention. The people of Nebraska have made up their minds that he was too small for the executive chair, anyway.

"Back to the farm" is where that man Hadley of Missouri will go after his term of office expires as governor. Back to David City is where the governor of Nebraska will go after his term of office expires. We have heard nothing from the other five of the seven governors who are to blame for the big republican rumpus at Chicago.

You can set one thing down for a fact. If in a hundred and twenty-five years this government has reached the point where its destinies depend upon one political party, and the fate of that party hangs on one man, we might just as well find it out as not. We are undone either way, if that is true. If that is not so—there seems to be only one way to demonstrate it now.

The democrats of Nebraska live in great hopes of hearing good news from the Baltimore convention. There is no cause for any disruption whatever, and from present indications there will be none. Every democrat should be prepared to support the nominee, no matter whom he may be. There is one thing certain, the democrats of this nation are not taking to make any serious mistakes in naming a good man, and one of popularity and ability. And

Champ Clark fills the bill in every particular.

Congressman William Sulzer of New York has favored us with a copy of a book containing extracts from his speeches in the house and other short addresses, with a sketch of his life. He was born in 1863 and has been elected continuously for 18 years as a member of the lower house and his record there is one to be proud of. He has been a working member and always a progressive along conservative lines. He is one of the very ablest men in congress and always a democrat.

Of course in the light of republicanism a man is entitled to whatever he has bought and paid for. If he has bought a seat in the United States senate it is his; if he has bought a seat in the cabinet, it is his. If he has bought a lawyer or a legislature, a judge or a judicial decision, they are his. If he has bought the right to rob and immunity from persecution and penalty, they are his. If he wants to stop a crowd of poor white trash from doing anything, he gets out an "injunction," which means nothing more than to entail the powers that be might co-work the wrongs that and that is an "injunction."

Some of the little one-horse republican papers are still trying to trump up some charge against Hon. John H. Morehead, and they have utterly failed in every instance. This is perhaps the manner in which they expect to repay the present governor for his liberality in giving them the constitutional amendments to publish at the expense of the taxpayers of Nebraska. But it will be the hardest job these republican papers ever undertook to find any crookedness in the past career of the next governor, Hon. John H. Morehead is a gentleman and scholar and he will fill the position of governor to the entire satisfaction of a great majority of the people of Nebraska, something that C. H. Aldrich has signally failed to do.

Are you a summer nuisance? This is the season when windows and doors are open, and if you have a cow that bawls, roosters that crow, a piano which you play far into the night, dogs that bark and howl, you are a summer nuisance, and your neighbors not only hate you, but talk about you. Of course you can be suppressed; the police can control nuisances, but you are supposed to be respectable, and your neighbors probably dislike to submit you to the humiliation of a scene in the police court. They threaten to do it, however, behind your back. A summer nuisance keeps rents in neighborhoods down and ruins property. Try not to be one. If you are a summer nuisance, do not wait for the police to suppress you. Put the lid on yourself. "A word to the wise," etc.

There are times when purse strings are tightened when there is a proposition of a public nature calling for contributions. Men will talk of their past contributions, of the failure of this and the other project, and will refuse to pay money for further plans which they say will not bring money to their pockets. There are some of these men to be found in every community, just as there are small potatoes in every hill. But when this condition becomes general, when men on whom the community has a right to look for a slight return for the benefit and the prosperity which they enjoyed, refuse thus to discharge one of their plainest duties and when the number of such men becomes so great as to threaten the success of movements in the public interest, that condition is an evidence of a species of dry rot which, if not speedily removed will land the community in the commercial graveyard.

The fight at Baltimore is the center of attraction.

Bear in mind that you may have the pleasure of voting for Mr. Bryan for president for the fourth time.

That donkey will certainly have a lot of fun knocking the g. o. p. elephant around this fall, if present signs do not fail.

An insurgent is a republican who believes in democratic principles and don't care a darn who knows it.

This promises to be the hottest presidential campaign in many years. We hope it won't get too hot until the corn crop is laid by.

Plattsmouth can boast of one of the finest ball parks in the state, along with its many other substantial improvements this season.

A progressive is a fellow who is not feeding from the hand of a political boss, nor sneezing when a trust magnate takes snuff, or turning somersaults with the sons of Ham.

The Roosevelt party is here to stay. The third party will have effective organizations in every state in the Union, so Teddy says. Teddy, as is well known, is not a quitter.

Paul Clark, republican candidate for congress from the First district, says he is for Roosevelt first, last and all the time. How do President Taft's supporters like that?

Plattsmouth is to have a carnival for one week, beginning Monday, July 8. The city council has decided to grant the Red Men the privilege, but just where it will be held has not yet been determined.

Poor Aldrich! He is now regretting that he took part as one of the seven governors who brought Roosevelt out as a candidate and thus disrupted the republican party. He feels, oh, so sorry!

A stand-patter is an old-style, mossback republican, like Joe Cannon, who allowed his constituents to fall flat while he stood and swelled a small congressional salary into millions. And there are many such in this country.

Say what you will, but Teddy Roosevelt is certainly a stem-winder when it comes to campaign maneuvers. But he will have to acknowledge that Billy Taft beat him at his own game this time. It was a hard proposition for the federal office-holders, whom he will beat in the end if he stays in the race.

It will soon be known who will be the democratic candidate for president. Let it be Clark, Wilson, Underwood, Marshall or Bryan, the successful nominee will receive the united and steadfast support of the Journal. Every democrat should make up his mind to do the same. Wise heads will act wisely at Baltimore and a good man will be nominated.

Democrats must not get too confident of success, even if everything passes off harmoniously in the Baltimore convention. It is four months till the election and a great deal of harmonizing can be accomplished in the republican ranks by that time. Democrats want to keep lined up for the fray.

We are pleased to note that Judge Parker of New York was honored with the temporary chairmanship of the Baltimore convention. We could not see any reason for opposition to him from

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the start. Once the democratic candidate for president, and one of the ablest jurists in the country, and always a democrat, he deserved the honor.

A republican friend remarked to the writer: "What if the democrats nominate Bryan at Baltimore—can you give him as cordial support as before?" We gave him this reply: "Yes, sir. We are democratic to the core and can support any man the wise heads of the democratic party of this nation nominate for president. We have always believed W. J. Bryan one of the brainiest men in the United States and entirely too honest to make a successful politician."

The republicans of Nebraska are evidently in a sad predicament. Two or three of the electors nominated by that party are said to be for Taft and the others for Roosevelt, but in the past personal desires of the electors have never been asserted. They have invariably voted for the nominee of the national convention. The Taft supporters believe that if any of the republican candidates for elector cannot vote for Taft, they should withdraw from the ticket and go on the ballot by petition and announce to the public that they stand as candidates who will vote for Roosevelt. It is said Roosevelt supporters will claim that Roosevelt is the nominee of the regularly called national convention and that the eight candidates for elector on the republican ticket should vote for Roosevelt.

### Discovered Blood Letter.

Fred Clugy, while taking his morning walk this morning near the little creek, which runs hard by his dwelling, discovered a leech which he succeeded in capturing alive. This animal or worm or fish, was formerly very popular with the medical fraternity and used for blood letting. The use of the leech is abating somewhat as a medical adjunct, but the political specimen is still in vogue.

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