

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

THOUGHT FOR TODAY.

When you get into a tight place and everything goes against you until it seems you cannot hold on a minute longer, never give up then, for that is just the place and the time that the tide will turn. — Harriet Beecher Stowe.

A temperature of 101 in the shade is pretty hot. That's what it registered Tuesday.

The farmers are awful busy right now, and in consequence of the busy season with the tillers of the soil, clerks in the stores are given an opportunity to rest.

Teddy is considerably peeved by rumored demands of his withdrawal. He says it is preposterous, and a fake. Teddy is a "stay-er" when he makes up his mind that way.

Governor Osborn of Michigan advises republicans to shun Teddy and vote for Woodrow Wilson for president. Governor Wilson seems to be progressive enough to suit republicans, as well as democrats.

The muddled situation of the republicans of Nebraska explains fully why the nominees for state offices, with the single exception of Governor Aldrich, are keeping very quiet as to whether they are for Taft or Roosevelt.

Governor Carroll of Iowa says the republican party of that state must endorse and support Taft or prepare for the defeat of Senator W. R. Kenyon before the next Iowa legislature. So you see all is not serene in the republican party of Iowa.

Don Love of Lincoln says "Roosevelt is the only republican running for president in Nebraska." That looks very strange, when Roosevelt refused to permit his name to go before the national convention, and Taft was nominated. There is only one republican national ticket in Nebraska, and that is headed by William H. Taft.

The Dahlman Democratic club of Omaha will hold an all-round ratification of Wilson and Marshall, John H. Morehead for governor, Ashton C. Shallenberger for United States senator, and other nominees of the party on Friday evening. Lieutenant Governor Morehead, Mayor Dahlman and other speakers will be present.

We noticed among the list of newspaper men who visited Omaha Monday a number of editors who a year ago were incessant in their abuse of the Nebraska metropolis. Words were almost inadequate to express their contempt for the only great city in the state. Such fellows certainly possess great nerve or gall to accept the hospitality of Omaha after all the abuse they have heaped upon the citizens of that city.

If Paul Clark opposes Taft as the regular nominee of the republican party for president, and supports Roosevelt and his third-term party, is he not a bolter in the fullest sense of the term? Then can the Taft supporters of the First congressional district consistently support Mr. Clark? We cannot see why they should, after his denunciation of the man

who was chosen at the legally organized national convention.

There are always trust whales big enough to swallow republican Jonahs.

Every pang of the G. O. P. gavel helps the whole trust crowd to travel.

The movement to have Taft withdraw from the race proved a complete fizzle.

Allen Johnson, one of the republican electors for Nebraska, will give Wilson his support, so he says.

With the republican party it is always advantages to the favored few, and nothing at all for the miserable many.

According to reports from headquarters at Lincoln, there will soon be but one telephone exchange in Plattsmouth.

The Iowa republican state convention refused to endorse either Roosevelt or Taft and will leave republicans to vote as their conscience dictates.

Dr. Wiley, who served under both Roosevelt and Taft, turns them both down for Governor Wilson. "Straws show which way the wind is blowing."

Wilson could beat Teddy Roosevelt for president in an even race, simply because a big majority of the people are opposed to the third-term proposition.

The prohibition national convention is about to steal Teddy's party name. Now, who would ever think of a prohibitionist stealing anything—even a good name?

It would be just as well for those fellow democrats, who were disappointed over the results of the Baltimore convention, to keep quiet until they reason matters, if they can't keep from condemning some brother democrat. You may regret what you say now in two months hence. The nominations for president and vice president are made and now is the time to throw all bickerings aside and join the procession onward to democratic victory.

Those seven governors could have saved themselves and their party an immense amount of trouble if they had remained away from Oyster Bay on that eventful trip through the country. Governor Aldrich was one of "the biggest toads in the puddle" on this trip, and returned to Lincoln with the air of one who thought he had accomplished something great. He would love to forget that trip, but he can't; neither can the Taft supporters in Nebraska.

George W. Norris, republican candidate for United States senator, is another "skeered wolf" in Nebraska politics. It is very important, so he says, that the policies of the third-term candidate for president are adopted by the state convention July 30. Does he think the Taft following are to have no voice in that convention? George W. is treading on dangerous ground and he knows it. He would have the race of his life, even with a united party, with that little giant, Shallenberger, as his opponent, and he fully realizes that fact, also.

That letter of Mike Harrington is no surprise to those who know the gentleman. He has to change his colors ever so often, and we suppose the time to change has arrived.

Your Uncle John D. Rockefeller's interest in Standard Oil is said to be \$220,000,000. But this large sum will not buy any ice for the perpetual summer-time ahead for him.

Will Hayward is down and out as secretary of the republican national committee. We do not suppose that Billy will lose very many night's sleep over his retirement. He wasn't very much of a Taft man, anyway.

The republican administrations have learned us all one lesson—that we democrats have been voting for what we want and not getting it, while our republican neighbors have been voting for what they don't want and getting it.

For the past sixteen years the money power and the trusts have been in collusion with the government to do the people, and if the old saying about giving a calf enough rope he will hang himself, holds true, the hanging is about due. Don't you think so?

Many republicans are lining up for Roosevelt solely because they believe if he is elected there will be a chance to secure a berth at the pie counter. It is a fight for the offices with the republicans, and that is simply where the shoe pinches.

Will the third-term supporters in Nebraska send delegates to the Chicago convention on August 5? No, you bet they won't. Then, in a failure to do so, do they not look upon Taft as the legally nominated republican candidate for president? It looks that way to level-headed politicians.

Mike Harrington is off again. He has been on hardly long enough to be considered a full-fledged democrat. He says he endorses fully the Baltimore platform, but cannot support Wilson, but will in preference support Roosevelt. That seems funny, don't it? But, then, you must remember Mike is a very funny man.

The first time we ever saw Mike Harrington in a democratic state convention, and heard him speak, we pronounced him a political hypocrite. And we didn't miss our guess, which his letter to the World-Herald fully demonstrates. But then he isn't a much bigger hypocrite than some other fellows we know of in the democratic party.

It is nearly four months till election, and there is no use to get excited this early in the fight. Many things are liable to happen that may change the prospects of either of the candidates for president in this time. Taft may be induced to pull out of the race, but Roosevelt—never! He is too firmly in the grasp of the trusts. A man with an ounce of brains can easily discover that the trusts and pie hunters are the principal supporters of Teddy.

The charge by Colonel Roosevelt and his friends that he was the choice of a large majority of the rank and file of the republican party, is true so far as our knowledge of this section extends. Primaries in ten states indicated that the same was true in nearly all section of the country. The further charges that Taft won the nomination because he controlled the party machinery and was able to organize the convention and put Root in to rule in his favor on all points, and that Taft's nomination was obtained by the perpetration of shameful frauds has much evidence to sustain them and will have to be decided by the people.

If Mr. Taft gets only those who can conscientiously endorse the methods used to obtain the nomination, how many votes will he get? "We shall see what we shall."

An egotist always makes a great hit with himself.

Remember the four "W's"—Woodrow Wilson Will Win.

Senator Brown will make his future home in Omaha and practice law.

There are sometimes many more lemons than plums on the political plum trees.

The next legal holiday in Nebraska is Labor day—the first Monday in September.

A big political boss is the fellow who knows he can make more money by not standing in with the little bosses.

Governor Carroll of Iowa has announced that he will stay by Taft and those who refuse to support him must "stand from under."

Teddy Roosevelt on a chautauqua program would make it complete. The subject, "Bolts Out of Which Bolters Are Made" would be an appropriate theme.

Wilson and Marshall appeal to a great many republicans as men in whom the people of this great nation can place implicit confidence. They evidently are the winners this year.

Nebraska democrats will loyally support Woodrow Wilson, but they will still retain a warm spot in their hearts for that grand old man, Champ Clark.—Tucumseh Journal-Tribune. You bet!

Governor Aldrich is bound to keep his name before the people of Nebraska, no matter how silly his actions are. Well, let his tongue wag, for after the first of January he won't have an opportunity.

If the prospects are as fine for crops of all kinds in other Nebraska counties as they are in Cass you can bet there will be plenty to feed our own people and thousands in other states not so fortunate as Nebraska.

Judge Archbald and Judge Hanford of Seattle are about ready to retire—by request. There are numerous other judges appointed by Roosevelt and Taft that should also be requested to retire for the good of their country.

Woodrow Wilson has signified his intention of running his own campaign to a great extent. We glory in his courage and determination to not place his campaign in the hands of those who have really been in politics too long already for the party's good.

One of the gems of political literature that will go down in history as a masterpiece was the address of Chairman Ollie James, delivered when he took the gavel as permanent chairman of the Baltimore convention. The James speech will be a valuable campaign document of the year 1912.

Have things come to such a pass that a man can't express his honest convictions without being misrepresented and personally abused? However, much of the sting is taken out when one considers the source of the misrepresentation and abuse. We sometimes love men for the enemies they make.

Only four years ago Teddy was supporting his friend, Billy, with all his might. Now he is a bitter enemy of the man for whom he used the steam roller in the re-

publican convention. Now he is mad because Taft used the same steam roller to knock him out at Chicago. How matters change within the short space of four years.

John H. Morehead, democratic candidate for governor, is meeting with great encouragement on his trips over the state. He makes these trips with his automobile, and by this means meets many people he would miss by railroad. He is just the kind of a gentleman the people love to meet and the more he meets the larger his majority in November.

There should be a new chairman for the state central committee selected at the Grand Island convention, and the proper man should be selected without engendering any strife or discord. Mr. Byrnes has performed his duty nobly and we would not be guilty of setting up a howl should he be selected for two years more, but it generally gives better satisfaction all around to change chairmanships occasionally in both state and county.

A religious writer states through one of our exchanges that a man may keep all the ten commandments and then be lost. If that be true, then why strive to keep them? It is some of the professed religious people themselves who throw uncertainty and doubt on the Christian religion. They argue among themselves concerning the meaning of the bible, and thus throw the shadow of doubt on the entire subject. Anyhow, Christianity lies in doing and not always in professing.

Postmasters all over the United States are just now seeing the wisdom of the regulations that were intended to prevent "pernicious activity" in politics and not one of them in the whole country can be induced to say a word concerning the political situation. It is not at all likely that postoffice employees will be solicited by their superior officers to make campaign contributions. They all think that the regulations are wise and must be rigidly obeyed, under the present condition of matters in the republican party.

For a long time after his nomination and election in 1908, Taft was a fellow who when his name was mentioned, caused all eyes to be cocked towards Roosevelt. But times have changed, and old "Rooty," the crawfish bard of Oyster Bay, has fallen out with Taft, his political offspring, and is now trying to take back from Billie the political pants that he gave him four years ago. Taft hasn't fooled the people to suit Roosevelt. Taft's intentions to fool the folks are good, but he so sadly fails to hit the mark. In fooling the public Teddy is a "crackerjack," and Teddy hates the fellows who can't do the fooling stunt. When "Rooty" was president, he was continually barking at the big "interests," but he never bit any of them. Roosevelt knows Wall street and Wall street is pretty well acquainted with Roosevelt.

THE REASON IS PLAIN.

Why is the republican party beset by its present difficulties?

This question can be answered with one word—Tariff.

The tariff was originally employed to meet the demands of the civil war. To raise war expenses the government found it necessary to tax every article manufactured in this country. The manufacturers justly complained of this. They said these taxes were so heavy it would ruin them, because they could not pay the heavy internal taxes on their products and meet foreign competition. Foreign manufacturers were driving Americans out of their own markets by underselling them.

COAL and FEED

We are now handling a complete line of coal. Call and let us quote you prices for your fall and winter coal. We handle wheat, oats, corn and chop of all kinds.

Ind. Telephone 297

Nelson Jean & Co.

So a plan was devised to protect the American manufacturers.

"We will place a tariff on all imported articles," said the government, "which will put you on an even or better than ever footing with your foreign competitors."

Everyone understood this protective system was to be but temporary, to meet an unusual condition. When the war was over, the taxes on the products of the American manufacturers were dispensed with, and, obviously, the protection to the American manufacturers should also have been removed, as the special reason for protection had ceased.

But in the meantime the privileged few had discovered that in the tariff lay a means by which they could build up enormous fortunes. These fortunes were pointed as an evidence that the tariff was a good thing. The rich protectionists fooled the people by making them believe that these fortunes had come from "the foreigners," when the fact was the fortunes had been wrung from the common people who had been forced to pay artificially high prices for the things they had to have in order to live.

The leaders of the party of protection must have known in their hearts of this deception, and then and there did humbug and fraud become part and parcel of politics. But the people have learned at last, that a tariff for protection, that a tariff for any other purpose than to raise sufficient revenue to meet the expenses of the government, has no excuse in logic or economics. The party will not admit its error. Republican leaders insist that the tariff trusts are still in the infant class, and that the tariff is a good thing for the people.

In the meantime American consumers are today paying dividends on a trust capitalization of thirty-three billion dollars, 70 per cent of which is water, and American workman—those who work for the most highly protected trusts—receive wages as low as \$6, \$7 and \$8 a week.

This is the big reason why the republican party is beset by its present difficulties.

T. L. Murphy of Omaha arrived this morning to visit relatives for a short time.

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

C. W. CHRISWISSER
THE
Live Stock Dealer
Nehawka, Nebraska

is ready to make you the most liberal offer on anything you have for sale in the stock line.

Get His Prices Before Selling