

The Plattsmouth Journal
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DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For President—
WOODROW WILSON
of New Jersey.
For Vice President—
THOS. R. MARSHALL
of Indiana.
For United States Senator—
A. C. SHALLENBERGER.
For Governor—
JOHN H. MOREHEAD.
For Lieutenant Governor—
HERMAN DIERS.
For Secretary of State—
JOHN W. KELLEY.
For Auditor Public Accounts—
HENRY C. RICHMOND.
For State Treasurer—
GEORGE E. HALL.
For State Superintendent—
R. V. CLARK.
For Attorney General—
ANDREW M. MORRISSEY.
For Commissioner Public Lands—
WILLIAM B. EASTMAN.
For Railroad Commissioner—
CLARENCE E. HARMAN.
For Congressman—
JOHN A. MAGUIRE.
For State Senator—
WILLIAM B. BANNING.
For Representative—
JOHN J. GUSTIN.
For Float Representative—
CHARLES H. BUSCH.
For County Assessor—
W. R. BRYAN.
For County Commissioner—
JULIUS PITZ.

There is one thing to be said about the Hon. Bill Taft: He is not afraid to use the veto power, whether it is popular or not.

Prices are now higher than they ever were, since the war, and this is what makes us feel like fighting.

The republican party without its negro votes would have been a minority party in every election since 1876.

It won't do to rely too much upon the common people for campaign funds, simply because they have not got the money to give.

The bull moose is a typical representative of the new third party. It is noted for its blind passion, its unreasonable rage and its love of far-off dark places.

The automobile speed limit law must be enforced, no matter whom the parties. The law is no respecter of person—it hits all alike.

The Omaha Trade Exhibit truthfully says: "Whoever saw a busy store with a dirty or empty show window? The store window tells not only what the store sells, but also how it sells it."

Roosevelt denies offering Aldrich a federal judgeship. This sounds like someone "blowing off," as is his custom when he wants to appear big, when he is so little.

By the narrow margin of five votes the house passed the wool tariff revision bill over the president's veto. The vote stood 174 to 80, twenty-one republicans voting with the democrats.

This will throw the suffragettes into a rage: A man named Haas shot and killed his wife on a railroad train near Vienna. Haas was tried before a jury and fined \$1.80 for failure to take out a license to use the revolver with which he killed his wife.

Neither can we get over the idea that Roosevelt would gladly have welcomed an opportunity to take chances with the corrupt republican party if he could have landed the nomination at the first Chicago convention.

Grand Island has been selected as headquarters of the state central committee. This may be a wise selection, but we can't believe it. Lincoln is the proper place. More people go to Lincoln in one day than go to Grand Island in a month. The state capital is the place for all such headquarters.

Squeezed way down in a corner of the telegraph news, in small print, and as inconspicuous as a shrinking violet on a cold, rainy spring day, is the statement made by Dr. Forbes Winslow of London that there will be more lunatics than sane people in the world 100 years from now. The wise old telegraph knows there is nothing sensational in such a statement; that everyone thinks such a condition exists in the world now, already.

In this time of party stress and political turmoil it is well to remember the following words from the lips of the first man ever elected president by the republican party. Abraham Lincoln said: "I am not bound to win, but I am bound to be true. I am bound to live up to what light I have. I must stand with anybody that stands right; stand with him while he is right and part with him while he goes wrong."

A college professor says: "The housefly causes 100,000 deaths a year and does a property damage of \$12,000,000." The fly travels only 1,500 feet and delights in a liquid diet. When he finds something he likes better than his latest meal he disgorges. One pair of flies, beginning in May, will breed 143,675 bushels by September. The time will come when it will be considered more disgraceful to have flies in our homes than it is now to have bedbugs." Swat the fly!

There is no question as to Plattsmouth having one-third more trade since the automobile came into general use than previously. Any Saturday you can count from ten to fifteen autos from the west side of the county—There is a reason for this. People who own automobiles can come to Plattsmouth in comfort and it takes but a few hours for them to bring their families here and return. Then, again, the stocks of goods are much larger for the people to select from than in smaller towns in the county, and besides, the trip is a recreation for those who toil at home all week.

The Nebraska City Press says that Hon. John H. Morehead is a standpatter because he is a banker. There is no excuse whatever for such an assertion. We have a number of bankers here in Plattsmouth and they are all progressives. The majority of them are for Mr. Morehead, too. There are some republicans for him, too. Dr. Hall, national democratic committeeman, and a progressive democrat, at that, is a well known banker and a supporter of Mr. Morehead. Such stuff as the Press prints is all tommyrot. There is so little to be said against the good business record of Mr. Morehead that for the want of something to say that paper hits upon the banking business as conclusive evidence that one engaged in it must surely be a standpatter. That argument is very thin, Bro. Sweet.

There was a time, and not many years ago, either, when Plattsmouth enjoyed some big celebrations on Labor day. There are just as many here now as there were then, but some of the charms for such celebrations have disappeared. And why, we know not.

It might be well to have made known a few facts relative to some bond purchases by the state treasurer under the Aldrich regime. There is a suspicion that an ex-treasurer is pretty close and possessed of some knowledge that would be well for the people to have.

Paul Clark seems to be "between the devil and the deep blue sea." He won't support Taft and the Taft supporters won't support him for congress if he don't. Paul will have to eat a lot of crow if he does, and if he don't he'd just as well withdraw and save campaign expenses.

The republican that goes off with the Roosevelt-bull moose-third-term party cannot claim that he is any longer a republican. Yet Aldrich and Paul Clark are attempting to get Taft republican votes on the plea that they are all republicans. Roosevelt does not claim any further connection with the republican party and these fellows have no more right to claim support from the regular republicans than they have from the democrats.

One of the pictures that adorned the hall in which the Roosevelt convention was held at Chicago was that of Abraham Lincoln, the emancipator's picture being one of several bearing the inscription, "The Roosevelts of their time." Great heavens! What consistency! What deception! Think of the picture of the martyred humanitarian looking down on the scene while Roosevelt drove the black men from the convention! Think of this man, Roosevelt, comparing himself with the immortal Lincoln! Men hide their heads in shame when they even think of such a thing.

The Journal would have been pleased to have received the job of publishing the constitutional amendments for the state at a price of something like \$500 for the job. It would have offset this dry weather nicely, but we could not take it as the price of supporting a man for office against the political views of the paper. The Journal is supporting Mr. Morehead for governor and is doing it from principle, not because of price.—Fairbury Journal. The Journal speaks our sentiments to a dot. And we will add that a democratic paper that will sell his principles for a mess of pottage, like some of them have, should not be contemned by the party which they pretend to support. They should go over to the republican party soul and body.

Lincoln Star: A Kansas City paper, enumerating the achievements of Roosevelt's presidential reign, refers to the passage of the pure food and drugs act. But Dr. Harvey Wiley, who was at the head of the pure food department in the Roosevelt administration, declares that Roosevelt created the Remsen board to nullify that act. Dr. Harvey Wiley, who was the public guardian in the matter of pure food and pure drugs, not only during the term of Mr. Roosevelt, but before and after it, now says that Mr. Roosevelt had a chance to guarantee the consuming public pure food and pure drugs, but failed to do it. He further says that Governor Wilson and Governor Marshall both sought to make pure food legislation effective in their respective states, and Wiley is out for them in the current campaign. He wants no more Roosevelt false pretenses.

If the beef trust keeps this up it won't be long until meat will be sold by the ounce.

Maybe it was Paul Clark that Roosevelt promised the federal judgeship to instead of Aldrich.

The roads should be looked after, and if they are kept in proper shape it will result beneficially to Plattsmouth.

Chairman Hilles of the Taft forces says the fight will center on the tariff issue. That's right where the people want it.

The new street sweeper works like a charm. It would be more satisfying to the business men if the sweeping could be done at night, after closing hours.

For the ninth time Champ Clark has been nominated for congress from his old Missouri home district, and nearly every time unanimously. That shows how the speaker stands at home.

Now the report comes from Lincoln that the bull moosers of Nebraska desire to nominate Richard L. Metcalfe for governor, and that Aldrich jumped stiff-legged when he heard it. No use to worry, Governor, Met has not lost all the sense he ever had, yet.

Our merchants should study their Saturday business more closely, make their stores as attractive as possible and give the farmers and their wives the best treatment possible. The trade is bound to keep on increasing, and the fall business should be a great deal better than ever.

Taft republicans, in committee meeting in Lincoln Wednesday night, declined to accept the olive branch tentatively extended them by the bull moose third-term faction. Like their idol, Teddy, they wanted everything their way before they would play.

The Lincoln Journal, commending a couple of plans in the democratic state platform, remarks that "Doubtless the republicans would have adopted similar planks had they thought of it." To be sure. But that is just what makes the difference between democrats and republicans—the habit of thinking. Democrats think.

It would appear that the bull moosers are rather cheeky in extending the olive branch to the regular republicans. It should be vice versa—the bull moosers are the bolters and are the ones that should appeal to get back in the regular party again.

We mentioned in this column yesterday that school would open Tuesday, September 3, the next day after Labor day, but it won't. The board of education having decided to postpone the opening until the Monday following—September 9.

Senator Morehead's address to the Grand Island convention had the right ring to it. It was the plain, matter-of-fact sentiments of a business man, not the spread-eagle platitudes of a self-seeking politician. "I'll attend to the state's business," said Senator Morehead, "and if I am not on the job in the executive office, it will be because I am on the job at some of the state's institutions. The men I will appoint, if elected, must give the state a dollar's worth of service for each dollar they draw from the treasury. Fitness, not political service, will be the test. I shall expect to administer the state's business on the same lines that I have administered my own business." And men who know John Morehead know that he will "make good" on his every promise.

Congressman Stanley of Kentucky handed Roosevelt and his side partner, George W. Perkins, a few hot ones in the house Wednesday. Mr. Stanley is chairman of the steel trust investigation committee, and he spoke many truths in reference to Perkins' connection with the Roosevelt campaign eight years ago, and charges that he (Roosevelt) aided the steel trust in every way possible. Among other things, he boldly declared that Perkins escaped a prison cell through the interference of Roosevelt, then president of the United States. The same Perkins is now supporting Roosevelt, and says he can have all the money he wants to run his campaign. How do you like the man who is now endeavoring to deceive the people through false pretenses, claiming to be a friend of all sorts of reforms imaginable, aided?

The "Confession of Faith" may be summed up in the query, "What's the constitution between bull moosers?"

By some oversight the matter of dress reform for women was unintentionally omitted from the bull moose platform.

It is said that some of the bull moosers at Chicago proposed to leave one word off the name of the new party. If that is the program why not style it the "bull" party?

Chilly nights in August cause one to think how foolish it is to seek the mountains when you can build a fire here night and morning just as easy at home and not get smoke in your eyes, either.

It will be noted that Representative Fitzgerald's bill providing for the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the emancipation proclamation makes no distinction between northern and southern negroes.

A few days after the April primary Chester H. Aldrich declared: "I am going to put this man Morehead on record!" Morehead and every one of his friends await with impatience for Chester Aldrich to make good. Any fair presentation of Morehead's record, either as a public official or a private citizen, will be mighty good campaign material for Morehead and the democratic ticket. But what about the Aldrich record, both as a public official and as a private citizen? Let private life records be omitted, and attention paid to public records. Since Chester H. Aldrich has been governor the following things have occurred under his administration: Five killings at the penitentiary and more escapes than in any other two years of the state's history. Change after change in the management of the Soldiers' Home at Milford. The seduction by a negro of a white inmate of the Beatrice Institute for the Feeble Minded, and no effort made to ferret out the facts and punish the beast. State warrants discounted for the first time in fourteen years. The per capita cost of maintaining state institutions increased. John Morehead welcomes the closest scrutiny of his record and publication of all the facts. How about Governor Chester H. Aldrich?

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forget that most of the bargains we are offering you in

Our Summer Clearance Sale

will be just good for next Summer as they were this. Call and look at the lovely Waists, House Dresses, Children's Dresses, Ladies' White Dresses, three numbers of G.-D. Corsets and Summer Wash Goods at from

1/3 to 1/2 Former Price!

It will pay you to look for the "YELLOW TICKET!"

E. G. DOVEY

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