

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

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.

A disappointed candidate never has much luck in concealing his sore spots.

The state fair begins Monday, September 2. This is expected to be the best ever held in Nebraska.

Teddy must be given credit for some truths. What he says of Woodrow Wilson being a splendid man would denote that part.

It looks to a man up a tree like the bull moosers were deserting Roosevelt every day and going over to Taft. Pretty soon you will note them going in droves.

Will Maupin's Weekly is arranging to issue its Annual Harvest Home and Labor Day edition, and you can bet your bottom dollar it will be a hummer. It will appear on Labor day.

Now that the regular republican party has no candidate for governor, can the friends of President Taft be prevailed upon to vote for Aldrich, after saying that the president was a disgrace to the party and that he could not and would not support him under any circumstances?

There should be a muzzle placed on those democrats up around Lincoln who are talking too much with their mouths. The democrats never did have a good show for victory that there were not some professed democrats in Lincoln that did not try to spoil the whole business.

The farmers will get ever so much more money for his whole crop this year, though the price per bushel may, on account of the enormous yield, decline, in which case the consumer should also share in the blessings of the large crop by obtaining a reduction in the cost of living.

When a man leaves his party because he is mad at someone within the party ranks, he is not much of a politician. That is no way to do. You have as good a right to be a democrat as your enemy has, and maybe he would delight in seeing you leave. Stay right where you are and "fight it out if it takes all summer." To leave the party is too much like "cutting your nose off to spite your face."

Possibly it is true that the stork doesn't have to work as hard as he used to, but there are a number of others in that class also.

When Aldrich remarked the other day, "It looks like Wilson," he might as well have went a little farther and said, "It looks like Morehead," also.

Judge Holmes is not at all mealy-mouthed in speaking out in meeting and tells the bull moosers right where to head in, and seems right hot under the collar, too, at their demands.

The Vermont election comes off September 3 and it is going to be quite a mixed up affair—two republican candidates and one democratic candidate for governor.

Less hot air in the governor's office is what the people of Nebraska are praying for, and their prayers will be answered on the 5th of November by the election of Hon. John H. Morehead.

The ticket should have been Roosevelt and Perkins. There would have been no deceit in this kind of ticket. It would have been "trust" from top to bottom. Roosevelt never saw the day, or even the hour, that the trusts did not own him soul and body.

Governor Johnson of California, bull moose candidate for vice president, will speak during the state fair at Lincoln. There is talk of having Mr. Bryan speak on the same day and from the same platform. That would make it interesting.

Lincoln is big enough to have a half dozen Wilson and Marshall clubs. Then what's the use of cutting up about who organized the first one? No matter who the organizers are, so they are democrats and are for Wilson and Marshall.

Roosevelt says the bull moosers must act independent of the Taft followers in all the states, and in Nebraska they are paying but little heed to his orders, and are still at work trying to "rope in" the Taftites to support the state candidates, all of whom are afraid to even say a good word for the president.

The democrats in congress are to be congratulated upon their efforts to see that everything is done up right before they adjourn. The country is with them in this effort, and while there has been much good work done, there would have been more had it not been for the veto power of the president.

Roosevelt's bid for the labor vote is not going to get him anything. If he had never been tried it might have worked. He has always proved unfaithful to the laborers of the country, in office and out of office. Did he ever speak one word in their behalf? Not much. They are getting too wise to be caught by "chaff" thrown to them by such fellows as Roosevelt.

Judge Holmes of Lincoln says that if the Roosevelt and Taft committees do not get together the democrats are assured a victory in Nebraska. The masses of the party are so split up that simply the committees getting together is not going to get them anything. There are many distinguished republicans that will vote the democratic ticket anyway.

The democratic state committee will have headquarters on the state fair grounds at Lincoln, where all democrats are invited who attend the fair.

If Governor Wilson does invite the democratic editors to Sea Girl we don't see how we can attend. We haven't the cash to pay railroad fare and it's too far to walk.

There seems to be too much talking in the democratic ranks, and it is not among the rank and file, either. Don't do it unless it is in the right direction. Let the republicans and bull moosers do the talking and we'll do the voting.

R. L. Metcalfe says he is through running for office; that no one ever asked him to run for governor on the third party ticket, and that he would not accept a nomination for office at the hands of any party. That ought to settle the question.

Hon. John H. Morehead, democratic candidate for governor, and Judge Travis will deliver addresses at the Old Settlers' reunion at Union next Saturday. If you want to see the next governor of Nebraska be sure to attend the reunion on Saturday.

Congressman Maguire is still in Washington at his post of duty. John has proved a faithful representative of the people of the First district and the voters understand his detention at the capital and will support him for re-election because of his ability and faithfulness.

Paul Clark is not the kind of a man that the people of the First congressional district want in congress. He has always been a tool of corporations, and if elected, will prove faithful to them, while the farmers and people in general have been truly represented by Hon John A. Maguire.

Governor Hadley, right-hand supporter to Roosevelt in the republican national convention, is going to stump the country for Taft. Next thing you know Aldrich will make another flop and go over to Taft. If he thought it would reelect him there is no question about it. He knows no party principles.

Medill McCormick, one of the bull moose ring-leaders, evidently does not intend to be outdone in claims. He returns to Chicago from the east with the claim that Taft will not carry a single New England state, while Hilles says Roosevelt will not carry a single state. Great minds will differ, you know. The democrats are making no claims, but still keep on "sawing wood."

One of the interesting problems of our Nebraska political situation relates to whether C. B. Manuel, one of Governor Aldrich's non-political appointees, and his team-mate, J. L. McBrien, will be able to so hobble the third term bull moose party as to land it in the Aldrich stables. That is, of course, their allotted job, and the question is, can they do it while the bull moose himself wants a party ticket of his own in each state?—Lincoln Star.

Fall trade promises to be better than for years. Will the increased trade in your community go to the home stores or will it go to the mail-order houses? Takes head work and lots of it to keep trade at home, but it can be done.—Omaha Trade Exhibit. The merchants of Plattsmouth are doing all in their power to keep trade at home, and, to a great extent, they are doing it, too. And it is a fact worthy of note that the merchants who offer inducements through the proper channel, the newspaper, are doing the business, also.

No, congress has not adjourned yet, but it expects to before very many days.

Prior to the bull moose national convention it was proclaimed, and never denied, that the Roosevelt campaign had cost \$3,000,000. Now he is going to take another trip covering practically every state in the union. Yet all George Perkins wants is a restoration of the government to the people.—Lincoln Star.

The old saying that "misery loves company" is evidently true with the bull moose party in Nebraska. Not satisfied with disrupting the republican party, they are now trying awful hard to get up a muss in the democratic ranks. But we believe they are losing some of their valuable time in their efforts. While the democrats are pretty well harmonized, they might be better.

The Lincoln Herald stands good for this: "A movement is said to be on foot in this district to put a republican on the ticket for congress, by petition. This for republicans who want a republican to vote for, since Paul Clark has left the party and gone over to the bull moosers. The old line republicans are pretty sore on Mr. Clark and this seems to be one of their ways of expressing themselves."

Charles Elliott, president of Harvard university, is one of the prominent supporters of Woodrow Wilson. The noted educator has usually voted the republican ticket, but says he cannot support Taft, and he believes the new party to be a one man affair with things and which would entail the expenditure of a lot of money. Some of the attractions would alone cost the price of a season ticket.

The newspaper man that always keeps his hands outstretched for "pie" as a bid for support, wields but very little influence among the voters in a campaign. When a candidate for office, he he democrat or republican, supports his party papers instead of those who are simply "out for the money there is in it," fare a great deal better than the candidate who uses the "deceptive policy" in order to capture the unsuspecting voter.

What is the difference who manages the democratic campaign in Nebraska, so that the management is in the hands of reliable democrats? We can't see any reason for any muss on that score, and yet there are some democrats who fear some trickery may be resorted to. It is all tomfoolery to be too suspicious. If we can't trust our own party friends, we are certainly in a pretty bad state of affairs. If democrats expect to gain a victory in Nebraska this fall they have got to drop all these little petty jealousies and go to work, as one united party ought to, with a vim that means win.

All records for high-priced steers were broken at the South Omaha market last week, when two lots of Nebraska-fed steers were sold for \$10 and \$10.35 respectively. Nebraska feeders captured both prizes. J. Thorman of Elgin sold a lot of forty-six that averaged over 1,500 pounds, for \$10 flat, and the next day another Nebraska lot went for \$10.35. The latter price was the highest ever recorded, and considering the differential in freight rates, is 35 cents higher than feeders ever sold for on the Chicago market. Both lots were corn fed and had been in the feeding pens for ten months. The two sales have made shippers sit up and take notice all over the United States. Although twenty-two states ship to the South Omaha market, it remained for the Nebraska farmers to capture both prizes, another evidence of the superiority of Nebraska products.

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Fine crops are reported from every section of the country—regular Wilson crops. Well, it's a democratic year, anyway.

All the political parties favor good roads, but a road drag on the highway is worth more than two planks in a platform.

Frank Hitchcock has furnished a private drinking glass to every clerk in the postoffice department, but he will make no real hit until he supplies something to put in it.

The way to get trade is to go after it by every legitimate method. The way to hold trade is by giving good values and better service.—Omaha Trade Exhibit.

Somebody ought to invent an insect powder that would be fatal to republican tumble-bugs. Such might be used with effect on both Aldrich and Paul Clark. They keep tumbling first to one side and then to the other.

The news of the acquittal of Clarence S. Darrow at Los Angeles will be received by two-thirds of the people of the United States with great joy. The common people were greatly interested in the acquittal of Mr. Darrow because he has ever been their friend. It proved a case of perjury instead of prosecution, and would have proved a great victory for the enemies of common labor if he had been convicted.

W. J. Bryan and James C. Dahlen are not issues in this campaign. Neither are running for office, and for heaven's sake let them alone. There is no necessity talking over past issues. The live issues, Wilson and Marshall, John H. Morehead, John A. Maguire and candidates on the state ticket are what needs the attention of all loyal democrats now.

The weakness of the new party platform is in its absolute neglect to state any plan for accomplishing the desired end. All men should be honest. Now tell us how to make them so. The trusts should be good. Now tell us how to make them good. In seven years as president the author of the bull moose platform did not succeed in doing much to the trusts.

Aldrich is so mad that he can't even attend a social picnic without hurling denunciations at his opponent. He even had the audacity to attend the picnic down in Richardson county, Hon. John H. Morehead's county, to unburden himself, but he done himself a great more harm than he done good. He knows he is starting defeat in the face and sometimes he becomes so reckless in his talk that you would hardly believe he is the same man who went back to his old home in Ohio and told them there how he expected to reform the people of Nebraska. The people think now that he should try a little reforming himself.



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