

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.

This is a great agricultural year. Even the veto crop seems to have been even more prolific.

F. M. Currie, chairman of the regular republican state committee, will establish headquarters in Omaha.

This is the land of the free and the brave and every person has a legal right to make a campaign guess if they want to.

A Denver preacher insists it is a sin to kill a fly or break an egg. And there are a number of other fool ways of attracting attention.

We notice that many cities are building garages for the use of farmers owning autos and who do their trading in those towns. That seems to be about the proper thing for Plattsmouth to do. It would not cost very much.

W. J. Bryan's speech at the state fair grounds Wednesday was a stem-winder and was listened to by an immense crowd. He didn't give Roosevelt, the false pretender, a lick amiss. Mr. Bryan is the man who knows all the devious maneuvers of the third-terminer.

In Wisconsin there seems to be a complete wiping out of party lines, and it is reported that the progressive republicans of the La Follette stripe are almost to a man going to vote for Wilson. This, says the Milwaukee Journal, is the opinion of leading progressives of the state.

There will be a large number of happy people in town next Monday morning, when the old familiar chimes gives warning that the boys and girls must come to school.

Iowa and Missouri bull moosers have nominated state tickets, in accordance with the wishes of Roosevelt. Both of these states nominated regular republican tickets by primary some time ago. But Roosevelt is going to have things his own way, and will have his way in Nebraska by not permitting any Taft men to participate in the bull moose maneuvers.

Only an office without a salary has to seek the man.

A kicker seldom makes good in a business of his own.

With so many burning political issues, is it any wonder that the weather continues hot?

Somebody ought to give the weather man a hint that enough of a good thing is plenty.

Oyster stews are now ripe, the oyster season having opened up the first of September. Yum! Yum.

One thousand Omahans attended the state fair in a body yesterday. Good! Let the good feeling go on.

The returns from the Vermont election are very satisfactory to democrats. Democrats made considerable gains.

There is only one presidential nomination that will ever prove satisfactory to William R. Hearst, and that is W. R. himself.

John D. Archbold is an "oily" fellow. We might as truthfully say as much of a number of men on whom we might place our finger, but could not hold it there very long.

One in search of a composite picture of trouble might have found it in the expression of Paul Clark as he contemplated the frost on the bull moose pumpkin Tuesday at the Lindell.—Lincoln Star.

There is no such thing as not interpreting the speeches of Thomas R. Marshall, democratic candidate for vice president. He is surely for the masses and against the classes.

More complaints of the inhuman treatment of convicts still come from the Nebraska penitentiary. They are liable to keep on coming with such mismanagement as has been going on at that institution in the past two years.

On his first trip west this month Governor Wilson will speak in Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota and in October will speak in Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa. Dates for the last trip will be given out in a short time.

One cannot even meet up with any republican but who has a good word for Hon. John A. Maguire. They all say he has done his duty nobly and faithfully, and no member of congress ever returned to the First district with a more brilliant record.

Hilles, chairman of the republican national committee, announces that about October 15 he will make public a complete list of campaign contributions. That is all right, but the contributions that will count are very apt to come later on and nearer election day.

There is no mistake in the assertion that Aldrich is neglecting the duties of governor to devote the time that properly belongs to the taxpayers of the state to his own selfish interests. The voters are noticing his neglect of the duties he owes to the people of Nebraska, whose interests he has sworn to protect, and whose time he is using in traveling over the state playing politics.

When the campaign combination investigating firecracker is fully exploded, as it will be before the whole business is over, it is more than likely that there will be a large number of blistered fingers exposed to the public gaze.

Roosevelt says: "No man has a right to call himself a progressive at all, if he is supporting either of the old parties, whether in the nation or in the several states." Can any Taft republican support Aldrich or Paul Clark, who agree exactly with Roosevelt?

There were only about 150 present in the bull moose convention in Lincoln Tuesday night that endorsed the republican state ticket, and about one-third of those voted against endorsement. This would naturally show that the bull moosers were not as harmonious in their maneuvers as they would like the people to believe they are.

The only chance the opponents have in defeating the democratic ticket in the state or nation is through too much confidence in the party ranks. It is time right now that we should all be hustling if we expect victory. We cannot expect success unless we work for it, and only with a strong pull and a pull all together, the desired results can be attained.

Tuesday night the bull moose "ring" leaders (not the masses of the party) endorsed the republican state ticket, with the exception of two electors who have declared for Taft. Now, do they expect the Taft republicans to support the state ticket endorsed by the bull moosers? The Taft republicans are not all dampfools.

There is another reason recognized by Lieutenant Governor Morehead's friends why it might be wise for him to avoid a joint discussion with Governor Aldrich, if indeed he pays any attention to the challenge. Governor Morehead has a reputation as an honest, candid man who would handicap himself by sticking to facts.—Lincoln Star.

Here is another truth that former State Treasurer Thompson uttered while in Lincoln last week: "It takes something more than hot air to make a progressive. You can't convince me that men like Perkins, McCormick and Bill Flinn are backing Roosevelt for their health or love of country. The sham about this third party campaign is so plain I'd think a blind man could see it." Mr. Thompson was elected two terms as state treasurer of Nebraska by the republican party.

The parcels post is sure to come and will be in effect at the expiration of four months from the day of the president signing the bill. The parcels post system has been agitated for a long time, and the Journal has thought all along that it would not be a good thing for the business interests of the smaller towns, but wiser heads deemed otherwise. It is right, probably, that the people should have an opportunity to test the measure, which, upon the face of it, would seem altogether in their interests.

Hon. John H. Morehead has demonstrated, in his reply to Aldrich, that he is not a full-fledged politician, but a gentleman of business. A man in the position of governor should not be a professional politician, as Aldrich has proved himself to be. After he assumes the duties of his high position he should throw aside all his party prejudices and endeavor to administer the affairs of state in the interests of the whole people, regardless of party. This is why a purely true, righteous and good business man of the caliber of Hon. John H. Morehead should be elected governor of this great and growing state.

W. R. Nelson, owner of the Kansas City Star, says the republican party is dead, and ought to be. Mr. Nelson is now a bull mooser, of course.

Julius Pitz, democratic candidate for county commissioner, has met many voters in the past two weeks, and he feels greatly encouraged. While a farmer, Mr. Pitz is a first-class business man and one that the people of Cass county can depend upon doing his duty, as he sees it, without fear or favor.

George W. Perkins, the organizer of the harvester trust, a power in the steel trust, and a farmer member of the firm of J. Pierpont Morgan & Co., the reputed father of most of the trusts, has been chosen as chairman of the executive committee of the new Roosevelt party. No doubt about it. The bull moosers know which side their bread is buttered on.

The Lincoln Star, in speaking of Hon. John H. Morehead, the democratic candidate for governor, says: "If he is elected governor he will give a business-like administration, free from dishonesty." The truth could not be plainer stated, and what more does the people of Nebraska want "than a business-like administration," free from such vaudeville acts as has been going on in the executive office the past two years?

The voters of the First congressional district want to know who Paul Clark will represent should he be elected to congress, and upon what platform he is running. Will he represent the common people, something he never done before, or will he represent the corporations, which he has represented all his life? John Maguire has represented the whole people and we don't believe they will be foolish enough to throw him overboard for a man like Paul Clark.

Aldrich, McBrien and a few other pap-suckers are putting in every day and over half the night scheming as to how they can succeed in pulling Aldrich through, but it is a well known fact that many republicans do not take any stock in their dastardly schemes, and from now on until the close of the campaign the wily governor will lose votes. The more the people find out the dirty tricks that Aldrich and his brigade of pap-suckers are resorting to the more determined they become to vote for that sterling gentleman and business man, Hon. John H. Morehead.

The bull moosers are so confident that Roosevelt and Johnson will be elected that they have already commenced a boom for Governor Johnson out in California for president in 1914. They shouldn't do it. If Roosevelt is elected for the third term he won't get out of the way for anyone at the end of the third term. Just as sure as he is elected he will be a candidate for the fourth term, the fifth term and then declare himself dictator and stay in until removed by death.

The taxpayers of Nebraska pay \$50,000 for the publication of the constitutional amendments in the various newspapers over the state, and Aldrich gets credit for the money expended by support in his behalf from these papers. Is there any justice in this kind of business, especially when one-half of these papers have not to exceed 300 subscribers in the counties where circulated? Is this the way to get those amendments before the people so that they can vote intelligently on them? But what does Aldrich care so he gets the benefits in the way of good words for Aldrich, when he knows he does not deserve them?

GOVERNOR'S FAMILY LIVING.

It is not so much a question of whether the executive salary is large or small in this state that is involved in the controversy over the governor's living.

Any compensation enjoyed by the governor of Nebraska as governor out of the moneys of the state above the constitutional salary, no matter if it may be allowed by the legislature, is graft.

The constitution provides that the salary of the governor, state auditor and state treasurer shall be \$2,500 each per annum, and that "after the adoption of this constitution they shall not receive to their own use any fees, costs, interest upon public moneys in their hands, or under their control, perquisites of office—

"Or other compensation." The constitution is plain. Any law enacted by the legislature for "other compensation" is contrary to it, in violation of it, and the "other compensation" so enjoyed is graft. The constitution is the ruling law of the state. It is superior to any statute.

Granted that the salary provided is inadequate. Granted that the legislature provided a mansion, furnished it, equipped it with servants and appropriated ample funds for its running expenses, because that salary was inadequate. Granted that a high court may have held that the governor is entitled to the appropriations. That does not change the constitution, which is there in the books as plain as the nose on a man's face.

If it is wrong it must be changed. So changed that an acquisitive governor will not be pleading for more serious violation of the "other compensation" clause by demanding that the legislature provide a fund for his family board bill also.

If it operates to require only cash men for governors, that only emphasizes the necessity for a change. It does not excuse a violation of the constitution, which we must respect if we are to curb graft.

Mr. Morehead is comfortably fixed financially. So also is Governor Aldrich. That the former is content to live without this graft, while Mr. Aldrich is demanding more of it, is simply the measure of the two men. Mr. Aldrich, being a lawyer, knew what the constitution provided when he ran for governor. He did not say in the campaign, probably, that when elected he would find the compensation too small. He struggled with tooth and nail for the office.

Mr. Morehead has declared before election that he will not accept the graft. Those who know him know that he will keep his word.—Lincoln Star.

If you knew of the real value of Chamberlain's Lintiment for lame back, soreness of the muscles, sprains and rheumatic pains, you would never wish to be without it. For sale by F. G. Fricke & Co.

Auction Bridge, 500 and Bridge Pads at the Journal office.

GAYNOR'S POLICY FEATURE OF TRIAL

Waldo Testifies Mayor Never Gave Him Instructions.

BASIS OF CROSS-EXAMINATION

Knew Resorts Flourished, but Says He Presumed That Inspector Hayes Was Doing the Best He Could to Close Them Up.

New York, Sept. 7.—The relationship between Mayor Gaynor and the New York police department, the mayor's attitude on the city's so called vice and excise problems, and the extent to which the department followed his public declarations of his attitude, formed the basis of a relentless cross-examination undergone by Police Commissioner Waldo in the trial of Cornelius G. Hayes, an inspector suspended on charges of making false statements during an interview on the Rosenthal murder, reflecting on the commissioner.

Thomas Thacher, Hayes counsel, thwarted in his efforts to read into the record the mayor's utterances on the vice problem, finally gained recognition from the trial commissioner, Douglas I. McKay, by this declaration: "I am merely trying to prove that Mayor Gaynor's policy was one under which the social evil was recognized as an unconquerable problem, which had to be endured, but that the evil had to present a front of outward decency; that in the failure of Inspector Hayes to raid disorderly houses he was merely reflecting this policy and any orders issued to him by Police Commissioner Waldo were directly in violation of that policy."

No Orders From Gaynor. Mr. Thacher was then permitted to proceed with his cross-examination along the lines he desired.

"Does not Mayor Gaynor direct your policy toward vice?"

"He does not," snapped the commissioner.

"Has Mayor Gaynor ever instructed you how to deal with disorderly houses?"

"He has never given me any instructions on that subject."

"As a matter of fact, you didn't expect Hayes to raid disorderly houses within his district, now did you?"

"I expected him to raid every disorderly house as to whose operations he could obtain evidence."

"You know, didn't you, that disorderly houses had flourished for six months in Inspector Hayes' district; that these houses were operating every day and that they were not being raided?"

"Yes, I knew it. I knew that disorderly houses had been flourishing in that district for a year. But I presumed that Inspector Hayes was making every effort he could to close them up."

Fills the Bill. "A sentence with the word exposure," the teacher demanded, and a sturdy boy put up his hand.

"If you fellows don't quit your grafting I'll expose," he quoted grandiloquently from the noted reform lecturer he had heard.—New York Times.

The Poet's Roost. William Watson says of the poet, "He sits above the clang and dust of time."

This might indicate that he takes to the roof when his wife begins her spring housecleaning.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Curiosity. Where necessity ends curiosity begins, and no sooner are we supplied with everything the nature can demand than we sit down to contrive artificial appetites.—Johnson.

Bilious? Feel heavy after dinner? Bitter taste? Complexion sallow? Liver perhaps needs waking up. Doan's Regulets for bilious attacks. 25c at all stores.

Most Extraordinary Land Sale the West HAS EVER KNOWN

Government auction sale of 775,000 acres Wind River Reservation lands near Thermopolis, Wyo., September 19th, 1912, at the minimum price of \$1.00 per acre, and 350,000 acres Crow Indian Reservation lands near Hardin, Mont., October 21st, 1912, at minimum price of \$1.50 per acre. No residence require t. Get the title right away. Buy some of these cheap lands and go to raising high priced cattle.

You Will Never Have a Like Chance Again!

ROUND TRIP TOURIST TICKET from Omaha to Thermopolis \$31.50 any day until September 30th, good to return to October 31st. Low rates from other stations. Stop overs allowed everywhere. On this ticket you can see the Free 640 acre homesteads in Western Nebraska, and stop at Upton, Moorcroft and Gillette, Wyo., to see the Mondell 320 acre Free Homesteads—the new three year homestead law applies to these lands—stop at Hardin, Mont., and see the Crow Indian lands at \$1.50 per acre, at Huntley and Billings to see Government irrigated lands in the famous Big Horn Basin and then to Thermopolis to see the three quarter million acres of Wind River lands that the Government is offering at minimum of \$1.00 per acre.

This is a grand trip and an unusual opportunity. Write quick for maps and full particulars.

D. CLEM DEAVER,
1004 Farnam St., Omaha, Neb. Immigration Agent.

