

The Plattsmouth Journal

Published Semi-Weekly at Plattsmouth, Nebr.
Entered at the Postoffice at Plattsmouth, Nebraska, as second-class mail matter.

R. A. BATES, Publisher

Subscription Price: \$1.50 Per Year In Advance

THE CRY OF HARD TIMES.

Some of the metropolitan journals, of the republican stripe, love to harp on hard times that they say are caused by the Wilson administration. In the west there are no such indications as hard times, and from general reports there are no hard times in the east, any more than usual only when these corporation and trust organs want to make it so. "The wish is generally the father to the thought" with them. They love to make it appear the Wilson administration is the cause of a great many things that it is not in the least responsible for. Don't forget that these same organs howled panic! panic! and that Wall street, which furnishes the dope for these subsidized newspapers, done all in their power to bring it about a few months ago. But it was nipped in the bud by that wise man who occupies the presidential chair, and the people of the nation at large owe Woodrow Wilson a debt of gratitude for his timely action. These Wall street sharks, through their subsidized press ran up against a snag when they tried their monkey business with President Wilson. He called a halt in the panic business, and now they can find nothing to howl about but hard times, which everybody knows is a base fabrication. Never in the history of the great west was there a finer prospect for abundant crops, and the people are happy and contented. So the cry of hard times don't worry the people of the west in the least.

Yes, Cass county will have two celebrations this year—at South Bend and Elmwood.

Two and a half inches of snow in Paris last Monday evening. Let's all go to Paris.

What about that binder twine plant for which the last legislature made an appropriation?

When a man starts out to "nail a campaign lie" he should be very careful and not hit his own fingers.

It is claimed that Dictator Huerta has both money and men. The money may go with him, but the men will not.

Former President Diaz is one of the few public men of the world who is satisfied to be told that he has no chance to come back.

The tolls repeal bill has passed the senate. Another victory for President Wilson, although Senator Martine of New Jersey voted against it.

The autoists will learn after a while that trains have the right-of-way at road crossings and there is no use trying to beat them to it.

Japan comparatively is bankrupt and is crying for help, and the United States will help her, of course. This country always has helped the Japs.

A great wail goes up again this season because Secretary Bryan contemplates accepting engagements on the chautauqua circuit. These newspapers never utter a word against other officials doing the same thing. Wonder why? simply because it is W. J. Bryan; that's why.

LACK OF COUNTRY.

Colonel Roosevelt, for upwards of seven years republican president of the United States, paid a visit to the national capital before his departure for Spain to attend the wedding of his son, Kermit. He made a social call at the White house and was warmly greeted by President Wilson and spent half an hour or more in social conversation with his successor, visited the Smithsonian institute, delivered an address on his discovery of the River of Doubt before the Geographical society, rested at his hotel, met and conferred with callers representing the progressives, was greeted by progressive senators and representatives, and had a "bully" time generally. With apparently studied indifference to the former republican president and head of their party, republican statesmen of all degrees refrained from greeting Col. Roosevelt, and, as he states, not one of them called on him or spoke to him. This seemingly concerted exhibition of discourtesy to former President Roosevelt is made more conspicuous by the cordial treatment extended him by the democratic president and other democrats who, while politically opposed to him, recognized him as one of the great men of the country and one whose former official position entitles him at least to proper recognition and ordinary courtesy. The article treatment of Colonel Roosevelt by the republicans at Washington shows a hatred or contempt for him that is entirely inconsistent with the professions of a desire to restore party harmony. It is plain that the only kind of harmony the reactionary stand-pat republicans want is that kind in which the progressive lamb shall serenely permit itself to be swallowed and be digested at leisure inside the capacious stomach of the stand-pat, patched-up elephant. The members of the progressive party who are progressive from principle or who really are inspired in their policies by admiration of Colonel Roosevelt will not relish the conspicuous lack of courtesy from the republicans at Washington.

Money buys everything but happiness and a few people.

One good touch of fashion makes all women look like freaks.

The inactivity of the Commercial club has cause some comment.

The automobilists don't take advice very fast, but they do take their medicine.

A good man who knows he is right will not only fight to the last ditch, but will dig a few additional ditches.

England will have to rebuild a good many churches if the militants continue their work. Just think of women destroying churches!

Probably some "ambassador from a sovereign state" will raise some protest against the bill of Senator Owen providing a federal commission to settle the Colorado coal strike.

Uncle sam will build another battleship if he can sell two that he has on hand, thus proving his kinship to the average citizen who would build a new house if he could sell his old one.

President Wilson not only has the confidence of the people of the country, but the passage of the Panama canal tolls exemption repeal bill fully demonstrates that he has the senate and congress with him, also.

The statement of constitutionalist leaders that mediation without Carranza included is "Hamlet with Hamlet left out" strengthens the suspicion as to the kind of Mexicans that have been writing Carranza's proclamations.

A Mrs. West sued Governor Hodges of Kansas because she alleged he twisted her waist. From the evidence at the trial he should have twisted her neck, and that's what the jury thought, also.

Former Congressman E. M. Pollard is greatly opposed to the removal of the state university, and is using every effort in his power to prevent it, and the Journal stands right with him in this laudable work.

Cass county will be entitled to nineteen delegates to the republican state convention which meets in Lincoln Tuesday, July 28. This convention is for the purpose of adopting a platform and electing a state central committee.

Most bankers who fought the bank guarantee deposit law when it was a campaign issue are now greatly in favor of it, and the question is settled in Nebraska. And the sooner congress makes some like provision for national banks, the better it will be for all concerned.

In our hurry to do things we do not always succeed. In this age it is rush! rush! It makes children old before their time; wrecks men in the prime of their manhood; shortens lives and fills insane asylums; and on women it bears hardest of all. "Do it now!" "Get busy!" "Step lively!" "Hurry!" are the orders of the hour, and herein lies the greatest weakness of the age.

Some of the candidates who have already filed will have to get a livelier move on themselves if they expect any votes at the primary election.

We are also willing to give wars and rumors of war credit for keeping Harry K. Thaw in total eclipse for some time, or about that long.

It will take some close judging to determine whether an American investor is trying to develop or exploit Mexico. Perhaps the old rule for separating good from bad trusts may have to be used.

The silly season is on again in Mexico this week. It was announced Tuesday that Huerta has called a presidential election for July 5, and "is desirous that the election shall be free and absolutely legal."

A republican state convention has been called for July 28, for the purpose of adopting a platform, selecting a state central committee and try to "get together." It will be composed of 1,013 delegates.

Racing with a train by auto to see who makes the crossing first doesn't pay. The train always gets there first, and invariably the auto is riddled and the occupants killed or injured. No one but a fool will try such capers.

Senator Bristow says the tariff act "has not done one thing that the democrats promised it would do." Sheep men of the northwest, who had been told that they would simply have to kill their sheep if the act passed, and who have been selling wool at greatly increased prices, will probably attest that it has not done one thing either which the republicans and progressives promised it would do.—Lincoln Star.

Ross Hammond wants to be governor simply to give the state a business administration. Nebraska already has a business man at the head of the state government in the person of John H. Morehead, who during his career for the past thirty years has demonstrated this fact to a dead moral certainty. The Blair Republican, one of the leading republican papers in northeast Nebraska, speaking of Ross' business qualities, is not very slow in expressing itself as follows: "Over at Fremont, where the diamonds are best known, Frank Hammond has always been considered the business man of the concern—next to Dan Stephens, also a member of the printing concern. No one ever thought of Ross as a business man and his declaration in favor of a business administration will be regarded as a joke by Fremonters."

Hon. Charles Marshall of Nebraska City, candidate for congress on the republican ticket, was in the city a few hours Saturday evening attending the Elks' celebration, and found time to call on the Journal a few moments. Mr. Marshall was a resident of Plattsmouth in the early 70's and at one time drove stage from here to Weeping Water. He has served in both house and senate from Otoe county, and his success in life demonstrates to the fullest extent that it has been a business one from the very first jump. Mr. Marshall is president of the Otoe County National bank, and also similarly connected with banks at Douglas, Panama and Cheney. He is a gentleman of the first water, and one who is very popular with all who know him. Mr. Marshall is a citizen of most excellent qualities and his ability to serve the people of the First district is unquestioned. If he succeeds in securing the republican nomination he will make a strong race.

MICROBE OF DEPRESSION.

The thing which the people of the country, without regard to party or to class, are more interested in than anything else at the present, is the disappearance of the vague and unfounded uneasiness concerning the business situation which has somehow contrived to get itself into the general thought-circulation. This microbe of depression is largely manufactured for distinct effect on the public mind, either by politicians who wish to make capital out of it for party purposes or by business interests which resent any interference with their tremendous profits, and it has had an influence wholly out of proportion to its real character. It is artificial in most respects, and grossly exaggerated in others, and the reassuring tone of leaders in industry and commerce throughout the country has served to dissipate very largely any gloom that existed before the recent visit of the business protestants to Washington. The so-called wave of depression has reached high-water mark and is now evidently receding, and all that remains is the slight nervousness and unrest that follow brain storms of this sort. Every day takes us closer to the complete restoration of confidence and to a general revival of energy and enterprise, fully justifying the cheerful words of Secretary McAdoo.

One great factor in this renewal of normal feeling will be the speedy inauguration of the new currency system, which is expected to be ready for business about August 1. Mr. McAdoo does not overestimate the helpful influence of this new banking organization when he calls attention to "the great advantages that will come to the general business of the country and the banks from the operations of the new federal reserve system." One very immediate and specific advantage is already in evidence, as the secretary points out the fact that "the annual scare of tight or insufficient money to move the crops has not appeared this year. There will be no difficulty about providing all the money that may be required to move the crops this fall, no matter how big or record-breaking they may be. The new currency system will break the strangle-hold of Wall street and other financial centers on the business of the country, and will give it a freedom of initiative and of action which it has rarely known before. The consequence of this achievement of financial independence will be to add new force to the driving wheels of business in every section of the country and the reduction in the percentage of reserve on deposits, required to be kept by the banks under the new currency law, will tend to let loose a reviving and stimulating addition to the circulation that can scarcely fail to make itself felt almost immediately.

The wonderful crop yield that is indicated comes as a strange and encouraging coincidence just at this time. It is almost as if the heart of nature and the mind of man had been working in harmony to effect a joint purpose. Precisely at the time when nature is preparing to lay at our feet one of the finest and most splendid offerings she has ever made us, we meet her in the fields with our new currency delivery wagons, ready to distribute her bounty to every part of the country. When untrammelled nature and an untrammelled financial system thus get into partnership and start working together, it may be hard to see the clouds for the rainbows, and difficult to hear the feeble voice of the croakers for the general chorus of optimism.—Baltimore Sun.

There will probably be two more candidates for county school superintendent. This is rumored out in the county.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Fev rishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhoea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Dr. J. C. Fletcher

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Defalcations in the United States amount to \$10,000,000 annually. From which it appears that the vast incomes passing into the coffers of the bonding companies is not all "velvet."

Book agents report that they are selling more books than ever before in Nebraska. Which indicates not only that the times are good and easy, but the farmers are, too.

If the voters of Nebraska want to saddle three million dollars upon the taxpayers, unnecessarily at that, they will vote to remove the state university, and thus assist the real estate men of Lincoln in making a million on the side. Post yourself on this scheme before you vote to enrich these schemers.

Col. Roosevelt found in Brazil a tribe of savages hitherto unknown. Their name is Paulates and are completely unclothed. But this is nothing. Dr. Frank E. Baldwin of Illinois, in his trip through the Philippines, found in some of the southern islands tribes that had never known clothing, nor had their ancestors before them. The temperature remained at 80 night and day and they didn't need garments. Nor did they need houses. Land consequently had no value. There were no manufacturers and yet they possessed considerable intelligence and some knowledge of metal working. The doctor helped one village capture a boa constrictor 40 feet long and was present when they cut it up and held a snake feast on the beach.

A school of journalism is a fine thing if the graduates don't feel that they are veterans in the newspaper service.

Greece and Turkey are expected to go to war again. The cause of their latest trouble is not fully explained. Possibly they are going to war from force of habit.

A wheat crop of 900,000,000 bushels is the estimate made by the reporting board of the agricultural department. And yet the Wall street organs try to scare the people with a cry of "hard times." But such false alarms can't do the work. They know right where it originates.

R. L. Metcalfe is doing the letter writing act now. Several of these epistles found their way to several democrats in this city, soliciting their aid in his race for governor. Met is a pretty clever gentleman, but we think he is making a grand mistake in running without the aid and consent of Charley Bryan and Tommie Allen, who are the bosses.

"The tight skirt," says an exchange in a headline, "is passing." Which is too true. One passed the window a moment ago, through which we saw a wart on the left hind leg of a perfectly strange lady. That does seem a little informal, even for these rapid times. In our grandmother's day no lady would show the wart on the southwest quarter of the east half of section 4, range 6, to a gentleman without at least the formality of an introduction. But now—we certainly are going some.

A TOUR OF THE EAST

Take advantage of the very attractive excursion rates this coming Summer applying over a complete circuit going one way, returning another that will include many of the most famous mountain and seashore localities of the East.

You may include the Adirondacks, the White Mountains, the St. Lawrence River Region, Lake George, Saratoga, Montreal, Quebec, Boston, New York, the Hudson River, the Ocean trip to Newport News, the Jersey Coast, the Virginias, Washington, D. C.

Leave your name with me and let me secure for you some railroad and hotel literature that will describe the Summer journey you have in mind.

Burlington
Route

R. W. CLEMENT, Ticket Agent.

L. W. WAKELEY, General Passenger Agent, Omaha, Nebr.