

# The Plattsmouth Journal

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R. A. BATES, Publisher

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Only six weeks till the primary election.

Carranza and Villa have kissed and made up.

Candidates should let their wants be known in the Journal.

It is reported that the board of meditation is mostly engaged in playing marbles.

A combine is nothing more or less than a trust. Have we a trust in Plattsmouth?

Only two weeks from today and then comes the fireworks. The Fourth comes on Saturday.

Mr. Lorimer's bad luck in politics seems to follow him into the world of finance.

Imagine Teddy's fine scorn at reading that Mr. Bryan's favorite sport is rabbit hunting.

Would you like to know what the "unwritten law" means? It is anything you want to make it.

Nebraska may be forced to go out into the wide, wide world and kidnap a few thousand harvest hands.

The campaign for congress in the First district is going to be a warm one from now on until after primary.

There is one thing certain, if Matthew Gering is nominated and elected to congress, the citizens of the First district will know he is there.

Wearing a rose on Fathers' day may help some, but he will still wear socks at 10 cents a pair, while daughter will continue to require the \$1.00 kind.

The girl who gets the thimble in the wedding cake three successive times in a season should be warned against accepting the first offer of marriage she receives.

R. L. Metcalfe's sons are to run his campaign in Nebraska for governor. If the sons can't manage a campaign more successfully than the father, it will be very poorly managed.

While traveling with 700 members of the Salvation army, Roosevelt ought to be able to pick up a few campaign songs. "We'll Roll the Old Chariot Along" might make a hit.

There are now seven candidates for the republican nomination for congress—four in Lincoln, two in Otoe county and one in Cass. Lyford of Falls City is the only bull mooser, so far, that has filed.

The insurgents seem to have fared very badly at the national convention of the Modern Woodmen of America at Toledo, Ohio, this week. But brace up, boys, and take your medicine.

By the time a man has waited for his sweetheart until she has put into practice all of Lillian Russell's beauty hints, he is so everlasting disgusted he would not admire the best looking girl on earth.

The electric device which permits telephone users to see each other at a distance of several miles is remarkable, but of little use. Who wants to wait at the telephone until the other party takes time to primp up?

Matt Gering is in the race now for sure.

Elmwood will have a big time on the Fourth.

They do say that Huerta has an excellent poker face.

If Andy Carnegie really wants to die poor he might undertake the task of financing Huerta.

Father must now save up money for the necessary expenses of Fathers' day, Wednesday, June 22. Wonder how many children have thought of this event?

The plan of the suffragettes to place dynamite bombs in London churches is a poor way "to get even" with the men. Destroying churches will offend more women than men.

President Wilson has virtually won his anti-trust fight. Democratic leaders in the senate have begun preparations to put through all trust legislation so that they can get away from Washington next month.

There seems to be no let-up on candidates for congress on the republican ticket in the First district.

Mr. Simmons, the big hardware manufacturer, of St. Louis, finds that President Wilson is somewhat of a "keen kutter" himself.

A man with \$8,500 concealed in his artificial leg died of starvation down in Kansas. An exchange adds that the discovery was made by the undertaker who pulled his leg.

Ross Hammond has received orders from Washington to turn the collector's office over to his deputy, E. W. North. Why was it not turned over to a democrat?

That's what the democrats of Nebraska would like to know.

Whenever a man desires to get on the good side of a newspaper and get a certain something printed he starts his letter with something like this: "Knowing full well that your publication has always been a friend of the common people," etc. Bah!

They may accuse Governor Morehead of not living up to his promise to not run again, but they must acknowledge that he has given the people one of the best and most efficient administrations Nebraska has ever had. That is the reason why the people insist that he run again.

When anyone tells you that Governor Morehead is not as popular as he was two years ago, just tell him he is "talking through his hat." The governor has made many new and steadfast friends in the state since he became governor, and these are sufficient evidence that he has done his duty, and to the satisfaction of a big majority of the people.

The final passage of the measure repealing the exemption of tolls for American coastwise shipping afforded the nation another opportunity to watch President Wilson win, in despite of the long fight and wonderful oratory.

It is purely a Wilson victory. Anything that bears the semblance to ship subsidy is apt to be kicked around extensively in this land of the free, as long as Woodrow Wilson is president of the United States.

Already some of the country towns are announcing that they are arranging for an "old-fashioned" celebration of the Fourth. This is the wrong idea. What is demanded is a new-fashioned Fourth, without peril to life and limb, with patriotic sports, with song and music, with parades, with speeches, with the reading of the Declaration of Independence, with plenty to eat, with ice cream, lemonade, sarsaparilla pop, and other drinks which at least partially cheer while they do not inebriate, and with a good social time for everybody.

## RAISING FREIGHT RATES.

According to many of the eastern editors, a raise in railroad rates will start a boom in business that will affect the whole country. The eastern roads ask an increase that will amount to about \$50,000,000 a year. How that is to give a boom to business is hard for the ordinary man to understand. It does not create one dollar of additional wealth, it only transfers from the pockets of the people that much money to the railroad companies and reduces the people's power to purchase goods in the same amount that it increases the railroad's power. No one will deny that if it is necessary that the railroads receive \$50,000,000 more a year then they have been receiving to pay the costs and interest on the investment for transporting the products of the country that pass over their lines, that a failure to grant the request would in the end be detrimental, not only to the railroad corporations but to the people themselves. But how the payment of the extra amount is to create a business boom is very hard to understand. All the pressure possible has been brought and enemies have been hired to make entries of the most valuable lands, who then turned them over to companies that raised the price to actual settlers to such a point that it took semi-starvation and years of suffering for the actual settler to get a title to the land. It appears that congress is going to stop appropriations for these irrigation schemes until some method can be devised that will cut out these speculators and give the actual settler a chance.

Under the present law the money which comes in from the sale of lands is appropriated to new irrigation works or extensions of existing ones, and it would be a pity if the major benefit from the system went to speculators. The new settler has trials enough in his pioneer work of preparing a desert place and making it into a producing farm without having any additional charge put upon him.

William R. Hearst withdraws from the democratic party. Good! It is hard to deal with such democrats as Mr. Hearst, as you could never tell where to find him. His bolting will demonstrate the fact that he has not been a reliable democrat for many years, and the party can get along better without him than with him.

When anyone tells you that

Better by far are hearts broken because they can't marry than hearts broken because of marriage.

It is said that Teddy's voice is failing him, but he still retains those emphatic grimaces and gestures.

After swatting the fly, if your arm is not numbed or paralyzed, take a rest, and then respond to the encore and do some more swatting.

The government believes there is a cantop corner. No doubt there is. And sometimes after the ultimate consumer has got away with one of the early varieties he feels as though he had swallowed the whole corner.

Of course the republican papers would like to have it appear that Wilson's administration will ruin the country. This is all bosh and they know it. President Wilson is too shrewd for the trust magnates, who have always controlled the republican party, and thus they have had their own way about legislation. But Woodrow Wilson has nipped their plans, and he proposes to keep on nipping them until they cease robbing the common people, let the trust-owned papers howl as much as they please. The people are with President Wilson, and the president stands by the people.

## THE OLD FARM HAND.

In the good old days the old farm hand was almost a member of the family. He toiled early and late. In the summer he arose at 4 o'clock, went out into the field before breakfast hurriedly, worked till dinner time, after dinner time worked till supper time and after supper time if it was a moonlight night he worked until midnight getting in the crops. He took a personal interest in the affairs of the family, ate with them, taught the boys to do their work and was an invaluable and cherished friend. He saved his money and very often bought the adjoining farm and settled down as a good neighbor. But alas, this type of farm hand has now disappeared. A young fellow now hikes out into the country, earns some money during the vacation; he is of that roving, adventurous class, here today and there tomorrow. Otherwise, he is a foreigner whom it is difficult to instruct and impossible to fellowship with. It is stated that Missouri alone wants 30,000 men for its winter wheat. Where they are to get them is a problem. The old inhabitant of the village used to take his cradle in harvest time and go out and save the crops, but machinery is now displacing him and his union forbids him from engaging in this sort of work, and so we are obliged to save our crops with such expedients as we may.

The republican county convention is called to meet in Louisville on Wednesday, July 15, at 11 o'clock a.m.

The wisest people in the world are sometimes the easiest fooled on some little thing that doesn't amount to anything.

The democratic state central committee enjoyed a very harmonious meeting in Lincoln last Saturday.

Keep your boys away from the river and perhaps save them from drowning. The warm weather will draw them to the "old swimming hole."

Many a man owes achievements in life to a good hard bump that was given him by his critics either friendly or unfriendly. The jolts have resulted as a spur to force more honest and persistent endeavor to win.

The third time having failed to be the charm Mme. Schumann-Heink speaks as if she had grown discouraged with marriage.

Paris reports a woman changing into a man. That's not a hard job. The English suffragettes are trying to do that almost every day, with little success.

But two towns in Cass county have made arrangements to celebrate the great natal day Elmwood, however, will be the chief center of attraction.

Kaiser Wilhelm says he is worth \$70,000,000. This will probably enable him to struggle along with a little help from the government.

Oh, but how the people do hope that mediators will soon get through and let them know whether it is to be war or peace. The suspense is almost as trying as the war itself.

They will try every kind of schemes to defeat Governor Morehead for a renomination, but it never can be accomplished this time, so those who have contracted the job had just as well give it up. The record that Governor Morehead has made will carry him safely through the primary and also through the election in November.

# Money to Loan

On Cass County Farms

at

**5½ %**

**T. H. POLLOCK,**  
Office—Coates Block.

Plattsmouth, Nebr.

The idea has always been prevalent that ice cream is a luxury, only fit for the strongest stomach, but a leading Boston practitioner declares that it is the best cure for delirium tremens or plain drunkenness. "Take the case of a man who has been on a spree for some time," says the doctor, "and the best cure is give him some suitable food, thereby saving the stomach from digesting itself. Ice cream has a cooling effect and the coldness absorbs the heat of the alcoholic inflammation. In ice cream we have the fat of real cream plus the gelatin, which acts as a protective layer for the mucous membrane. It absorbs alcohol poison and cools, protects and heals. A drunkard has alcohol in his blood in large quantities when he is on a spree. When he gets candy in his stomach at this time he digests it and creates more alcohol out of the sugar. But, strangely enough, this alcohol will serve to dealkoholize the stomach and eventually the system."

After glancing at some of the love letters presented in this season's breach of promise suits one does not wonder that the railroads want more money for carrying the mails.

The democratic state convention has been fixed for Tuesday, July 28, and Columbus selected as the place for holding the same. It looks to us as though a larger city should have been named—Omaha or Lincoln, for instance.

The political pot is beginning to boil. County conventions are being called in the state, and the party state conventions are also called. Then comes the primary, and after that, look out for a hot time then until the election in November.

What is the use of the democratic candidates getting into a muss among themselves? Not a bit. The successful candidate expects the support of the friends of the defeated candidates, and this cannot be done if this accusing of an opponent is kept up. The people do not admire any man who does not campaign with fairness. Cut it out!

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**PERFECT CONFIDENCE**

**Plattsmouth People Have Good Reason for Complete Reliance.**

To do you know how—  
To find relief from backache;  
To correct distressing urinary ills;

To assist weak kidneys?

Many people in this vicinity know the way.

Have used Dean's Kidney Pills;  
Have proved their worth in many tests.

Here's Plattsmouth testimony.

Mrs. F. S. Brinkman, Eleventh and Pearl streets, Plattsmouth, says: "For several years I was bothered by my kidneys. My back often pained intensely. Headaches and dizzy spells bothered me and my sight became so badly affected that I couldn't read. Doan's Kidney Pills were so highly recommended that I decided to try them and got a box at Gering & Co.'s Drug Store. In a short time they helped me in every way. I am never without Doan's Kidney Pills on hand."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Brinkman had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, New York.

Miss Eva Porter, accompanied by her guests Misses Mildred and Della Stecker of Omaha, were passengers this morning on the early Burlington train for the metropolis, where Miss Porter will visit for a few days.

**Letter files at the Journal office.**

**The Plattsmouth Journal**

**Series**

**C**

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**Good for 5 Votes**

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