

The - Plattsmouth - Journal

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Don't forget to vote at the primaries Tuesday, August 17. By remaining away from the polls some one may be nominated that you do not want.

A monoplane at \$2,000 is cheaper than an automobile. And it costs little or nothing to keep it. Soon we shall hear of the "passing" of the auto just as we heard of the "passing" of the horse a few years ago.

Four years ago John D. McBride was defeated because he was candidate for the third term. Now the successful candidate on that issue four years ago is a candidate for the third term himself. Isn't that consistency with a big C?

With 200,000 applications filed for the 3,000 homesteads to be opened in the Coeur d'Alene and Flathead reservations, it becomes obvious that the hunger for western lands extends beyond the railroads and the United States Senate.

The candidacy of Ed. Tutt for sheriff assures the people of Cass county an energetic and capable young man for the place. He served two years as deputy during Mr. McBride's last term, and everybody knows he was ever alert to his duties.

The writer made several drives this week in the western part of Cass county, and talk about your corn crops; why, we never saw such fields in all our born days. It does one's soul good to get out and view the county over, and notice the growing corn and the roads lined with teams hauling the old corn and the new wheat crops to market.

The objection is raised to Theodore Roosevelt as a candidate for mayor of New York city that he is a resident of Oyster Bay, another hamlet in the Empire state. He was elected governor when, according to his own oath, he was a resident of Washington. Theodore will not worry about the matter of residence; why should ordinary mortals?

Some people remarked a few weeks since that there was but very little old corn in the county. But reports show differently. Fifty thousand bushels was sold at Elmwood on Monday last, the same amount at Murdock, and 30,000 bushels at each Alvo and Eagle, with several other towns to hear from. This does not look like all the old corn was gone.

We can see no reason for the 8 o'clock closing law cutting any figure in the campaign this year. Governor Shallenberger is not in the race this fall, and the whole blame for the law rests on his shoulders. Next year, then, is the time to wreak vengeance upon the one who are responsible for your complaint. Don't cut your noses off to spite your faces. The time is not ripe for that kind of business.

An exchange is authority for the statement that a wire stapled firmly over each wire in a barbed wire fence and then run into the ground deep enough so that it reaches moisture, will effectually protect stock from being killed from lightning striking the fence. No. 9 wire is recommended and it must be put on at intervals of ten rods to be effective. The Record is a little doubtful of this being protection in all cases, as it is probable that sometimes the wire will not be long enough to carry off a heavy bolt, but it can hardly be questioned that it will prevent stock from be-

ing killed in very many cases. It is not expensive to try, at any rate.—Central City Record.

Representative Sisk of nine-foot bed sheet fame is going to have the state capital removed from Lincoln to Grand Island.

Perhaps that Ohio inventor has a chemical process for clearing up fogs will be able to dissipate the fog that surrounds the tariff bill.

Is it any wonder that Willie Hayward attacked C. O. Whedon, the chairman of the Republican convention, last Friday. Hayward is interested in a national bank at Nebraska City, being vice president of an institution of this character at that city. Whedon favors a bank guarantee and, of course, Willie doesn't. This is why he attacked Mr. Whedon. From what reports said immediately after the convention, Willie bit off more than he could conveniently chew when he shot back at the eminent lawyer.

Governor Herbert Hadley of Missouri, in a speech before the chautauqua at Topeka, Kas., the other day said: "Seventy-five per cent of the corporations doing the business of this country are either organized illegally or are doing an illegal business." This means that the capitalists of industry are criminals and law-breakers. But they are not arrested; they are not jailed. They are perfectly immune. They are the ruling class. They have a right to trample upon the law with impunity, for they are the Lords of Privilege, and can do as they please. A poor devil in Ohio who was hungry stole 50 cents worth of corned beef not long ago and was sentenced to the penitentiary for ninety-nine years. Still the present administration has again licensed the robbers to continue their nefarious work under the guise of revising the tariff that the consumer may pay more for the necessities of life.

POOR OLD LINCOLN.

Lincoln has many vacant buildings since it went dry and so much has been said about it that the Lincoln News tries this poor excuse to offer:

When you see a vacant store room in Lincoln don't commiserate the owner until you find out the facts. Half a dozen of these vacant rooms being held by their former tenants, saloonkeepers, who confidently hope that next year saloons will again be running in Lincoln, and they want the locations. One man is reputed to be paying \$125 a month to have a choice location under his control. One lawyer the other day drew up a contract for a lease of one of these rooms, which amounted to a bet of \$500 by the lessee that Lincoln will have saloons next year. If it doesn't he forfeits \$500 to the owner. In a suburban section of the city, where there is a group of store buildings, three of them, the older ones are vacant. But they are bringing in revenue to the owner just the same. The grocer and other business men who occupy the newer buildings, hold leases on the vacant ones, and cheerfully pay the rental price to keep out any competitors."

THINK OF THE SITUATION.

The American people have for many years lived in a fool's paradise, believing that the principle for which their forefathers fought in 1776—"no taxation without representation"—was well established in our political system.

How much representation have the taxpayers in the United States? Do the two senators from Massachusetts represent the taxpayers of that

commonwealth, or the special interests in whose behalf the taxes are laid?

Do the senators from Pennsylvania and West Virginia represent the taxpayers of those states—or the coal and iron interests? Sugar is ably represented in both houses by the delegation from Louisiana. There is a Missouri district in which the tariff interest has been able to get itself well represented; but who represents the people who pay federal taxes?

So it is, all the way down the list of states and districts. Wherever there is an interest strong enough to make an impression it obtains representation, while the people in a mesmeric trance, go on paying the taxes, and the monopoly profits which build up trusts and powers which are great powers amid the powers of the world.

It is time to wake up. "No taxation without representation." That should be a good battle cry for any party which can break away from the control of interests which are too well represented in congress.

The Lincoln Star is not afraid to speak out in meeting. It calls a spade a spade, and tells the representatives from Nebraska at Washington what they can expect from the people at the polls in 1910. Burkett comes in for his share of censure, and deservedly, too.

What there is in Henry Richmond for anyone to even think of him as the chairman of the state committee we are unable to perceive. The selection of Richmond would be conclusive evidence that the Democratic party held out no hope for the success of the ticket this fall.

The Des Moines Register says it costs the people \$285,900 per annum to support a president. The manner in which the president's salary has been increased in the past few years, the representatives of the

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trusts will soon be able to increase this amount to a cool million.

In revising the tariff congress has been very generous to the poor people. It has reduced the tariff on diamonds and other precious stones and raised it on the necessities of life. In the language of an esteemed exchange, the people are getting what they voted for, and they are getting it good and plenty.

J. J. Hill, the great railroad magnate, gives it as his opinion that the coming year will be one of the greatest in point of business activity that the country has seen since the panic of 1893. He says that freight cars that have been lying idle since the panic of 1907 will be at a premium before the close of the year.

As far as revealed this difference seems to exist between the Taft and the Roosevelt administrations: Roosevelt always forced congress to go farther than the interests wanted them to do, and congress now forces Taft to go farther than he wants to do. The strong man is no longer in the white house; he is the special representative of the interests in the senate.

There is one thing in favor of M. Archer for county judge. He is a gentleman eminently fitted for the position. He is a pioneer citizen of Cass county, and one in whom everybody has confidence. Under his administration, every one will be guaranteed justice. He is a man that will do his duty, and irrespective of party, sect or creed, give every one fair treatment in his court. The people of Cass county owe Judge Archer this position because he is an honest man, and well qualified for the position.

Recently the Republican state committee instructed one of its members to collect back assessments from the present Republican

state officials, which they omitted to pay before the election last fall, and afterwards. These gentlemen have refused to "poney up," because the chairman spent most of the money to carry the state for Taft. The amount spent was \$42,000, and but little of it went to help the state candidates, and the most of them were compelled to pay their own traveling expenses. If this be true they can't be blamed for refusing to put up money to help out in the campaign this year.

The Lincoln News has the following to say in reference to those senators and congressmen from Nebraska who are unable to determine where they are at: "Perhaps the safest guide for the Nebraskans in congress, if they were anxious to carry out the wishes of their people, would have been to act with the body of the insurgents on all important matters. There would have been no complaint whatever regarding the conduct of any of them had it not been for the continual jumping about from one side to the other and back again which particular members of the delegation did. Those who showed their colors from first to last, without faltering, will have the least explaining to do when they get home again."

When William J. Bryan Esq. advocated an income tax he was denounced by every prominent Republican and every two by four politician of that faith as an anarchist who would deprive labor of its just reward. That his appeal to have an income tax put into our books would destroy individual effort to accumulate wealth and build up enterprise. But now comes President Taft and recommends a constitutional amendment to bring about an income tax. Is he, too, an anarchist? No man has ever been more shamefully abused and misrepresented in American politics than Mr. Bryan, yet as the years go by his ideas are becom-

ing incorporated into the life of our republic. And his public and private life is without spot or blemish. He is as far above his traducers as earth is from the blue skies.

The big increase made by the Republican majority in congress in the tariff schedule on wool and woolen goods is sending the price of those commodities skyward. In a letter to us from a dealer in woolen goods, he says that if the rates in the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill become the law the price to the consumer will be advanced from 20 to 50 per cent. We appeal to the sober business judgment of every man in Cass county to show us wherein he can possibly be benefited by such a law. It is not a question of politics. It is a matter of the gravest business concern to the consumer and resolves itself into a finality of self-preservation against the taxing power of our government to stimulate private enterprise and human greed. When Justice Brewer said years ago that "the power to tax is the power to destroy," he uttered a prophetic truth. The tariff protects the strong and oppresses the weak.

When the Stomach, Heart, or Kidney nerves get weak, then these organs always fail. Don't drug the Stomach—nor stimulate the Heart or Kidneys. That is simply a makeshift. Get a prescription known to Druggists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Restorative. The Restorative is prepared expressly for these weak inside nerves. Strengthen these nerves, build them up with Dr. Shoop's Restorative—tablets or liquid—and see how quickly help will come. Sold by all dealers.

Farm for Sale.

150 acres 6 miles northwest of Clarks, Neb.; 110 acres under cultivation, 10 acres alfalfa, balance in meadow and pasture. Good house, barn and granary, cribs, cattle shed, good shade and running spring at the house. No trade. Geo. A. Agnew, Central City, Neb.