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### The Plattsmouth Journal,

DAILY AND WEEKLY.

C. W. SHERMAN, Editor.

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### OFFICIAL COUNTY NEWSPAPER.

We are expecting every day to see the Plattsmouth News claiming that the present administration is the cause of coal not being found in Cass county. —Nebraska City News.

Of course James J. Corbett is the greatest man in America. But next to him in the minds of the people will be the senator who gets through new rules for passing a bill upon which debate is exhausted.

ACCORDING to the report of the secretary of war, there are in the United States 8,223,997 men able for military duty. The combined armies of the old world could not damage Uncle Sam if all her servicable men would turn out to do battle.

The publication of George W. Childs will disclose how well ordered were the vast interests he administered. All his benefactions will be continued by his successors upon the same noble lines established during his life. His charities not merely survive him; they will grow greater and more fragrant from year to year.

If Auditor Moore would curb his overmastering inclination to rush out to the foot lights every time he gets a half-digested idea in his head which he imagines will magnify his name, he would not subject himself to the humiliation of hearing a horse laugh at his expense roll from one end of the state to the other. —Wisner Chronicle (rep)

THE Somerville woolen mills, located at Somerville, N. J., has paid a 17 per cent dividend and worked on full time right through the financial scare. It has also just awarded a contract for the building of a large addition to the mill. Still you find men silly enough to believe that the Wilson tariff bill will shut up American woolen mills.

MR. OXNARD says both the beet sugar factories in Nebraska will be closed next year if the Wilson bill becomes a law. Mr. Oxnard once remarked that the removal of the state bounty would kill the sugar business in Nebraska, and he built another factory just after the bounty was repealed. Mr. Oxnard will soon rival Mrs. Lease as a political chestnut.

AND so Polk's Nothing is not at all envious of the letting of the county printing to THE JOURNAL! Glad to learn it. It might have been proper, however, while mentioning the subject of county printing, for the Nothing to have gone into details in reference to the exorbitant charges which were contained in its bill filed the other day against the county for printing envelopes for two of the officials. The commissioners dropped onto the steal, but were liberal enough to allow the bill, although they gave the editor of the aforesaid Nothing to understand not to do it again. Another oily scheme of the same sheet was also unearthed by the board, which disclosed that its editor had charged and collected of the county for some job work a few months ago which was afterwards paid for by the county official for whom the work was done. To save space the Nothing might explain both steals at the same time.

### CAPITAL CORRESPONDENCE.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Feb. 8, 1894.—So it turns out that Congressman Bryan has not been turned down at the white house, after all, and that his recommendations to the president are to hold good, so far as his district is concerned, at least. Hence, when the president informed him that he could not appoint Mr. Calhoun to be postmaster at Lincoln under any circumstances, but would appoint anyone else whom he might recommend, Mr. Bryan at once sent in the name of J. H. Harley, and his appointment was made at once, without waiting for further recommendations, notwithstanding the postmaster general had recommended Mr. Huff. The reasons the president had for turning down Mr. Calhoun were those of personal resentment for some of Mr. Calhoun's editorial declarations respecting himself. Mr. Bryan stood by his friend to the last—only taking up another man when he knew that such was the only course left open.

The senate has passed the house bill repealing the odious John I. Davenport election law, giving the president power to appoint a legion of officers to interfere with congressional elections, and it will soon be a thing of the past. Reports today say that the tariff bill will be reported to the senate on Thursday of next week. This is good news, as it indicates that the republican policy of delay for hearings has been defeated, and that debate will soon begin.

That the bill has much to fear is not to be questioned. It is said, for instance, that fifty-five members of the senate are attorneys for corporations, and some go as far as to say they are owned by these several interests. The eastern railways are deeply interested in retaining the tariff on coal, and will no doubt exert a powerful influence in that behalf. Then, again, the sugar trust has millions at stake in the Wilson bill, and, as indicating that they are not idle, I saw a letter from a man in New York, in which he stated that it was reported from such a source as to warrant his belief that the trust had sent two million dollars to Washington to work with in their interest in the senate. It is apparent that somebody is spending money here quite lavishly.

The house yesterday, after a day of filibustering following a week's debate, passed the McCreary Hawaiian resolution of endorsement of the president. The fight has developed the fact that the republicans are committed to the policy of annexation of the Hawaiian islands, while the democrats are opposed to it, believing that it is only promoted by the sugar interests there and the sons of missionaries, who have gobbled up all the lands of the natives and want this government to help them to permanently break down the power of the natives, and leave them in an undisputed political control of affairs on the islands. These are the men who are at the back of the Dole government, and they fear that unless Uncle Sam backs them up the natives may rise and by power of numbers reinstate their own rule, and crush out their land-grabbing oppressors.

If I am not a bad prophet, the name of C. M. Butler for postmaster at Plattsmouth will be sent to the senate in a few days. This will be in accordance with Mr. Bryan's recommendation, but is unfortunate for my friend, W. K. Fox, but was the only consistent thing the congressman could do, under the circumstances. I hope it may result in uniting the democracy of the city.

JUDGE AMBROSE of Douglas county will be chary about visiting the district of his brother judges when specially requested so to do, after he reads the attack upon his judicial character

in the News of the other evening. Common courtesy ought to have suggested to the nastiest cur in the newspaper business that such an attack was an offense for which there can be no excuse. But when editors, both members of the Cass county bar, write such libelous articles or permit them to be published in their paper, it is time action was taken by the bar of Cass county in vindication of its hitherto good character. Said an old lawyer to the writer recently: "Such conduct is not in anywise a specimen of the breeding or spirit of our bar, and it has long been known that we have some members who are a disgrace to the profession and who, if they had their just deserts, would be doing time in our penitentiary."

### INCOME TAX AND NEW YORK.

Congressman Bourke Cockran is reported to have said that if the democrats pass the income tax bill they can figure New York state a lost. This is certainly poor argument against the bill. It isn't argument at all, it is intimidation pure and simple. It is no doubt true that, owing to the fact that much of the wealth of the nation is centered in New York, an income tax would not be popular with New Yorkers. It is not to be expected that the fellows who will have to pay tribute to equitable legislation will be in favor of it. New York has many millionaires and the income tax would no doubt be obnoxious to them. But if they were not the children of fortune they would not feel the force of such a tax, and being thus fortunately situated they are prepared to bear its burdens and have no good grounds upon which to base argument to the contrary. If it is necessary, in order for the democrats to receive the support of New York, to continue unjust and inequitable burdens upon all the people, then let New York go over to the republican side, where she will find a constituency ever ready to do homage to aristocracy and wealth. The republican party has paid tribute to capital and wealth by imposing class legislation upon the people, but only at the sacrifice of its supremacy. No party, that aims to protect the strong against the weak, that makes the many servants of the few, can succeed to power, neither is any such party worthy of the support of honest, fair-minded men. The income tax is both equitable and just, and though the democracy should fall as a result of its passage, the epitaph is worth more than an existence by the mere charity of the plutocrats. Party success is worth nothing, and means nothing, unless it is based upon principle. As between New York and the income tax the people prefer the latter every time.

### Ought to Go Higher.

Central City Democrat.  
 One day last week two great speeches were made in congress, one in favor of and the other against an income tax. Both were made by democrats and the speakers are the two ablest orators in America. Burke Cochran spoke for the monopolists and millionaires, and Bryan, our own Bryan, spoke for sixty millions of common people. The former advocated the interests of the four hundred and the latter for all the balance. Bryan, pitted against the giant of the east, maintained the wonderful reputation as an orator and reflected new honor on the state he represents. No man of his age in America, with the possible exception of Henry Clay, ever achieved so great a reputation as W. J. Bryan. Next winter we must tell him to go up higher. The people must combine against the politicians and send our greatest citizen to the United States senate.

THE president has refused to appoint a relative named Cleveland to a district attorneyship in Ohio. As a result a republican still holds the office and draws the salary. Nepotism is bad, but a Cleveland in any office is better than any republican.

### IT IS DOOMED.

The federal election law is doomed. This law is one of the most pernicious laws ever saddled upon the statutes. Its purpose was to prevent a free expression at the polls, to destroy the very foundation upon which this republic must forever rest in order to survive. Good and pure government can only be maintained by freedom at the polls. If the ballot be kept free and the people be permitted to superintend their own elections—do their own counting and their own voting—the government will always be pure and strong. But the moment the people surrender this right that moment is good government endangered. The federal elections law which is now being prepared for the undertaker, was passed for the purpose of centralizing power and of arresting righteous retribution. It was the intent of the republican party to perpetuate itself in power by the passage of laws that would destroy the freedom of the ballot, that would, as ex-Czar Reed said, enable them to do "their own counting." Mr. Reed said with such a law he "cared not how the people voted," the inference being that no matter how the people voted, the republicans would count themselves in. The republicans contend that the law was in the interest of an honest election. With the same consistency the highwayman might contend that he is in the interest of charity. It was in the interest of dishonesty and spoilation and its repeal removes a very cumbersome burden from the shoulders of justice.

### "AMERICAN TIN."

Lincoln Herald.  
 "Tin, tin, American tin," was only a year or two ago the cry to which republican clubs all over this broad land marched. American tin was the goal of republican oratory, editorials and legislation. All over the country patriots bedizened their bosoms with big badges of purported native metal, the mails were filled with samples sent to editors, and the republican press teemed with blaring prophecies that the proper protection of American tin meant wealth, prosperity and a liberal education to everybody. Tin plate factories sprang up like mushrooms, tin mines were opened and credulous capitalists joined in the craze. The democrat who doubted that the salvation of the country was to be immediately achieved by the tin-horn route was a liar and horse thief.

Time went on, as time has a merciless habit of doing. The excitement cooled down. Tin plate factories, well insured, burned down epidemically, were paid for, and not rebuilt. The mouths of tin mines closed over the money and labor that had been poured into them. The imported Welsh workers in tin returned to their homes across the water. A deathly silence fell upon republican press and oratory. And when the Wilson bill the other day put tin on the tree list not a chirrup was heard in opposition. American tin has been consigned to the tomb. It now sleeps beside reciprocity and the other campaign fakes with which the republican party razzle-dazzled the country.

### IF YOU DARE.

St. Louis Republic.  
 Republicans fought for an iron-clad force bill and fought to keep the weaker federal elections law they already had. In their speeches some senators on that side have said that the control of federal elections was more important than the tariff and currency questions. Then let them make it the leading issue of the campaign this fall. If the force bill is so high and holy that even the precious tariff shines pallidly beside it, the party which so believes should certainly cry aloud for the cause from every stump. A force bill campaign has never yet

been fought except in congress. Put the issue before the people and call for a decision upon whether the voters shall conduct their own elections or shall invite strangers to come in with the bayonets of centralized power behind and the rewards of rapine before them. Make it the issue and let the people decide the next elections upon the question of force bill or no force bill.

### To Down Spooks.

A wealthy bachelor declared that a horrid hag had glared at him through the night. His friends laughed at him but he insisted that the house was haunted. He grew ill complaining of extreme heaviness in the stomach, his appetite failed, he grew sallow, emaciated and despondent, believing he was going to die, the spook being a warning, and declared he could hear funeral bells ringing in his ears, and even hinted at suicide. A friend induced him to use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and he rapidly grew well, spooks and all his distressing symptoms disappearing. A torpid liver and dyspepsia caused his suffering and the medicine cured both. The "Discovery" is the only remedy for biliousness and indigestion, or dyspepsia, so certain in its curative action as to warrant its sale on trial. A guarantee, in print, wraps every bottle.

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[SEAL] A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

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