

The News-Herald

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA.

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TELEPHONES

Plattsmouth No. 85 Nebraska No. 85

ANNOUNCEMENT.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the republican nomination for Register of Deeds of Cass county, subject to the pleasure of the voters at the coming primaries. In asking for this nomination I desire to call attention to the fact that my services in the office of county surveyor, while being largely of a "thank you" nature, the remuneration being insufficient for the support of a family, have eminently fitted me for the duties of the office to which I aspire, and in case I should receive the nomination I shall use my best endeavors to be elected, and will give to the office my best attention.
E. E. HILTON.

IDLENESS always envies industry.

DO WHAT you ought, come what may.

HE WHO gambles picks his own pocket.

TRADE knows neither friends nor kindred.

IT IS a bad soil where no flowers will grow.

DON'T make your nose blush for the sins of your mouth.

THOSE who make the best use of their time, have none to spare.

THEY conquer who believe they can. This is true of the man who advertises.

"FLATTERY is the food of fools." Read the personals in the Plattsmouth Journal.

THE stability of all governments rest on the patriotism of its people. The more intelligent the patriotism the wider is the influence throughout the world. An intelligent world-influence is the highest form of national strength.

Occasionally some young lady has the audacity and immodesty to appear in some such outlandish garment as a "sheath gown." Such raiment reminds one of Frank Carpenter's description of the dress of the women in darkest Africa. He says in one of the African tribes the women put bands of wire around their necks and ankles, and think they are dressed up. The "sheath gown" is almost as immodest.

THE fellow who wants to be a candidate for a particular office sometimes goes about and asks persons what they think of his candidacy. If you tell him the truth, and it is unfavorable to his way of thinking, he very often gets mad and becomes your enemy. Now such a fellow is unfit to be elected to

any office. Why should he ask for your opinion, if he does not want your honest opinion. Keep on the lookout for such fellows.

THE wealthiest young woman in America attended a public function in New York not long ago, and this is the account of her appearance: "There was nothing of what women call 'style' in Miss Helen Gould's appearance. She wore a small, black hat which could have been hidden completely in the crown of a 'Merry Widow' hat, and which was trimmed only with a bow of black velvet and a modest buckle. Her white shirtwaist with a neck ribbon was of the simplest order; and a black cloth skirt and a short black coat were alike simple and ladylike. Not a piece of jewelry was visible anywhere." And then the report adds these significant words: "So simple was Miss Gould's attire that she was an unconscious rebuke to the overdressed girls and women around her who could ill afford the clothes they wore. And it must be confessed that the quietly-dressed millionairess looked the woman that she is, while of the women around her—the less said the better." How true it is that the women who "dress" as we use the word, are the women who find it necessary to do so—generally to cover up some mental or social deficiency. A woman who feels sure of herself doesn't have to "dress."—Ladies Home Journal.

TILLMAN RUNS AMUCK.

In the course of the recent debate on the print paper duty, Senator Tillman said: "The newspapers that are asking for free paper are the very headlights of protection. They would deny me the right to purchase cheaply this coat, this vest and these pants I wear, yet they insist on free paper. They are humbugs."

Senator Tillman evidently has not been taking note of the attitude of the newspapers of the country on tariff revision at this time. With a unanimity that is astonishing in comparison with the past records of some of the papers, the press of the country has denounced the pending bill. With remarkable aggressiveness nearly every consequential paper, whether Republican or Democrat, has demanded of Congress that the pledges of the two parties be kept. They have especially demanded that the downward revision promised be directed along the line of necessities to the end that the burdensome cost of living be reduced. They have not followed the example of certain members of Congress and urged reductions in their own interests in return for the support of duties to be paid by other interests.

The newspapers as a class have been consistent tariff revisionists. But Senator Tillman, having secured certain duties he has sought, has helped to pay for them by voting for a tariff on other articles that should not be taxed.—Kansas City Times.

DEMOCRATIC MISREPRESENTATION.

When it comes to a discussion of the tariff or of Congress some democratic papers have little regard for the truth. One sheet says: "Yet we see congress deliberately

putting duties still higher, and then putting up the plea of 'protection to American labor.' That old dodge has been made to do duty for years past, while 'protected' industries have waxed rich on articles, sold at higher rates than they have charged foreigners on the same goods. We sometimes wonder how much longer the American people will continue paying three prices for goods, just because some fellow on the stump tells them the foreign manufacturer, using pauper labor, will drive our manufacturers, out of the home market, when these same manufacturers are shipping their goods to Europe, paying ocean freight, and then underselling the pauper-labor-assisted manufacturer of that continent."

Do you believe that any American manufacturer is such a consummate idiot that he would ship his products to Europe and "pay the ocean freight" and then sell them for less than they are sold for in this country? No, the truth is such does not occur. There are isolated cases of manufacturers dumping some products in foreign countries, but the products so sold could not be sold in this country for any price. As to "putting duties still higher" that is simply rot, there will be a half dozen schedules that will be higher and more than a hundred will be lower than the present tariff. It is well known that the democratic idea offers no "protection to American labor." The American workingman remembers the democratic idea as it was embodied in the Wilson-Gorman Tariff Bill. About the only real achievement of the democratic idea of a tariff was to create Coxe's Army. This democratic sheet is such a lover of the workingmen that, if it had an opportunity it would enact another tariff law which would create another Coxe's Army of the unemployed. That is the democratic love for the workingmen. But the workingmen have not forgotten the last Coxe's Army.

OUR RECORD AT PANAMA.

Lecturing before the Royal Institute in London last week, Henry Savage Lander gave the highest praise to our work upon the Panama Canal, with respect both to the plans and to the progress of construction. Indeed, praise is now given to the work by almost all impartial American critics, and the remaining rumbling of dissatisfaction have little importance.

The record of digging is by itself enough to make this country proud of the capacity it has shown for so huge a work. In five years we have taken out almost as much dirt as the French companies took out in eighteen years of actual digging, and we are now taking out almost half as much each year as the Frenchmen took out altogether.

The figures in the canal report for the fifth year of work, ending April last, show that our total excavation has been 73,124,849 cubic yards, while the French companies' total was 81,548,000. The first year of our five, however, very little digging was attempted, and in the two following years the plant was still being organized and the staff trained. For those three years our total excavation was less than 10,000,000 yards. But the fourth year the figure jumped to 25,062,611 yards and the fifth to 38,542,650. This last rate can be maintained, and it will be possible to complete the necessary excavation in three years more. It is not the excavation, however, but the building of dams and locks, on which the final opening of the canal must depend.

There is every reason for satisfaction in the work we have done, in the engineers we have found available and in the executive initiative of Roosevelt and Taft by which the proper talents have been discovered and put to work.—Kansas City Star.

DEMOCRATIC platforms do not seem to be binding on any class of democrat not even the Peerless Deceiver, William Jennings Bryan. In 1892, the democratic platform specifically declared in favor of repealing a 10 per cent tax on state bank issues. When the matter came before Congress Mr. Bryan voted against the bill and against the platform declaration. In 1908 the democratic platform declared in favor of free lumber, and a few months later 17 democratic senators voted against an amendment to put lumber on the free list and against the

platform pledge. Mr. Bryan severely condemns the 17 senators, when they were merely following the example of his own official acts. The people have learned however that a democratic platform is not made to be followed, even Mr. Bryan knows that.

THE INCOME TAX

It will be interesting to note the treatment given Pres. Taft's income tax and corporation dividend tax recommendations by Congress. The President has had little to say to the legislative department since he sent his formal message at the opening of the extra session. He has found it desirable, however, to take a hand in these two revenue measures, which he wishes embodied in the Tariff Bill, one of which will have an important bearing on the regulation of corporations through the publicity of their corporations and profits.

Mr. Taft's income tax plan will meet with public approval, even if it does not secure the sanction of Congress. The assumption that a direct act imposing such a tax would meet the approval of the Supreme Court, which formerly held such a law to be unconstitutional, is, to say the least, a doubtful assumption. In the event of the enactment of such a law, the collection of taxes under it probably would be delayed until the court's decision would have been rendered. Since delay must be involved in any event, the President's plan to submit a constitutional amendment to make such an act unquestionable would seem to be preferable. Such an amendment would fix the statutes of the income tax—or at least, the powers of Congress with reference to it—definitely and permanently.

Inasmuch as the Income Tax Law formerly declared to be unconstitutional was enacted under a Democratic administration, and inasmuch as this means of taxation has long been a matter of Democratic policy, a new measure, submitted to the state, through the medium of a Republican administration and Congress ought easily to secure the approval of the necessary two-thirds of the state legislature.—Kansas City Times.

SENATOR BROWN WINS.

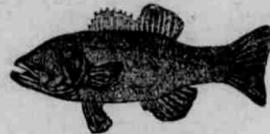
A Washington dispatch says: "Senator Brown is the one insurgent who has won a practical victory in his struggle to get a decrease in tariff schedules. He had the pleasure today of seeing both of his amendments to the Aldrich bill adopted, putting wood pulp on the free list, and knocking out the retaliatory and countervailing duties which were proposed by the committee as a neat little plan for doubling the duty on both paper and pulp after congress has adjourned and gone home. Senator Brown's amendments give the newspapers all they have been asking, with one exception. The duty on print paper is still \$4 per ton, instead of \$2 per ton, as fixed by the house and demanded by John Norris, who has represented the publishers' association here for many months. Mr. Norris appeared radiantly happy today after the Brown amendments had been adopted. He congratulated Mr. Brown extravagantly and declared that the publishers got practically all they demanded. If the bill can be kept unchanged in conference, he declared, all will be well.

The paper and pulp schedules came up today for final determination while in committee of the Whole, and Senator Aldrich gracefully declared that the committee was willing to accept the two amendments proposed by Mr. Brown. While he did say it out loud, he was heard to say to a senator sitting nearby that he did not want another fight on the paper schedule on the floor of the senate with Brown. Of course, after the statement by Senator Aldrich that he was favoring the Brown amendments, the senators flocked to the support of these amendments as though it was the one thing they had come to Washington to do. Senator Heyburn and a few of the states with lots of timber voted no in disappointed tones, but the amendments were agreed to without division."

This is a great victory for Senator Norris Brown, and places him in the front rank of the progressive senators. He has shown himself as able in debate as Dooliver, Beveridge, La Follette

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and Cummins. He has also produced results.

Frank Gobelman states that during his last visit to the surgeons at Omaha, he was told it would probably be necessary to amputate his leg which has caused him so much trouble lately. Frank seems to take his loss quite calmly and states that he has had to use crutches so long he is used to the burden. We admire his pluck and hope the surgeons will find some means of saving his leg for him.

Attorneys M. E. Cornelius, D. D. Stull and A. C. Meier, of Lincoln, and A. G. Hamel of Omaha, accompanied by W. A. Robertson spent the week camping on the big island south of town. The boys are all members of the Acacia fraternity and are planning to make the camping trip an annual affair of the fraternity.

Adam Kaffenberger was in Plattsmouth on business Friday connected with the sale of several thousand bushels of corn which he recently delivered at Cedar Creek.

E. G. DOVEY & SON

RUGS

To our line of rugs we have lately added the Olson Fluff—a rug you are no doubt acquainted with and which gives the best of wear at moderate prices:

Size 27 inches by 45 inches	\$1.45
" 30 " " 60 "	1.88
" 27 " " 63 "	1.98
" 36 " " 72 "	2.50

If in need of small and medium sized Rugs you should see these. You will appreciate at price offered.

A lot of Carpets and Rugs about 27x54 inch sizes at from 79c to \$1.25. A nice selection of Moquette Rugs in popular sizes—27x54 and 36x73. Also large size in beautiful patterns.

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Ladies Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, cuff knee, 35c, 50c and \$1.00. Low neck, sleeveless, lace trimmed, 35c, 50c 75c and \$1. Low neck, sleeveless, extra sizes, 40c, 50c, 75c and \$1.25. Ladies' knit pants, cuff knee and umbrella style at 25c, 35c and 50c. Extra sizes 45c and 50c. Ladies' Vests—good quality at 10c, 15c, 25c and 50c. Extra sizes 15c, 25c and 50c. Long sleeve vests at 25c, 30c and 50c. Knit Corset Covers at 25c, 35c and 50c.

Just received for the sweet girl graduate a beautiful full line of fans. Prices from 25c to \$2.50. Hand embroidered handkerchiefs, exquisite designs—all new. Fancy hose in all the late shades—plain, gauze, life and embroidered; New and up-to-date things in Umbrellas and Parasols.

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If your garments are to fit right careful measures should be taken and by the MAN who CUTS them. The measuring is a matter to which we give careful attention. Our garments are all made by home workmen.

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