

The Plattsmouth Journal

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MORE strikes, more failures, more receive 7 hips! Hurrah for Roosevelt!

THE Sixtieth congress accomplished something, anyhow. It spent nearly \$100,000,000 more than its predecessor.

"Boost, don't knock," is a motto that applies just as much to a Fourth of July celebration as it does to anything else.

QUERY: What will the republicans point to with pride in the national campaign, the do nothing congress or the treasury deficit?

BRYAN, of Nebraska, and Douglass, of Massachusetts, would make a strong combination, and prove the winners in the ensuing election.

MAYOR DAHLMAN expects to make an auto campaign to become governor of Nebraska. He says he will start out on this trip over the state about July 15th.

THERE are some sixty-five chautauquas in Nebraska this year. If this business keeps growing the correspondence schools will have to get busy turning out lecturers.

REPUBLICAN candidates for congress will have to go before the people on promise as to what they will do next time. They have no record of the performance to point to with pride.

AT least, LaFollette, Stone and Gore succeeded in calling the attention of the country to the fact that the currency bill is about the worst abortion in the may of legislation a republican congress ever passed.

MR. BRYAN has no doubt aroused the people in the sections of Nebraska he has visited in the past few days. His meetings were attended by immense throngs, and enthusiasm reigned supreme throughout his entire trip.

THERE is this difference between a republican congress and other failures. The other failures sink into oblivion, but the republican congress comes forth to "point with pride" to the billion dollars they have saddled upon the taxpayers of the country. We want to hear from Congressman Pollard on this matter.

A REAL estate dealer in Oklahoma attempted to secure the services of Walt Mason of the Emporia Gazette to advertise his properties in rhyme. This is the way Mason went at it: "We have for sale a large frame dwelling—the owner is a chump for selling—it's newly painted pink and green and every window has a screen."

It would appear that Pollard is not going to have everything his own way in the republican congressional convention. Of course not. All that is needed for some republican to down the salary grab, ship subsidy congressman, is to get up and hustle. Pollard can use that extra \$2,500 to further his nomination, and still be ahead on the salary business. The do nothing congress should also have some effect upon his re-nomination.

WITH all due respects to Edgar Howard, we fail to see any reason in his coming out for congress in the Third district, when one of the ablest and most popular democrats in the district had already announced as a candidate. The district has been represented by a republican for several years, and a contest for the nomination always leaves a few sore spots, which are hard to heal sometimes. The Third district can elect a democrat with harmony prevailing.

WITH congress appropriating over a billion dollars at its late session, a sum far in excess of our revenues, with a surplus which threatens to be entirely wiped out and leave a treasury deficit in the not distant future, with General Prosperity on a vacation which may be uncomfortably prolonged until after the next election, some of our republican brethren are manifesting a trifle of anxiety about the prospects ahead.

NEXT—Fourth of July.

DECORATION DAY is over, now for the Fourth of July.

EVERYTHING is booming for the big celebration at Plattsmouth on the Fourth of July.

THE government building for Plattsmouth is now an assured proposition—President Roosevelt has signed the appropriation measure.

A LARGER crowd was in attendance at the Decoration Day services Saturday, than has been here on a similar occasion for several years.

BUT few business houses were closed Decoration Day. The date coming on Saturday our merchants were compelled to keep open in order to serve their rural trade.

A BOSTON man has invented a milking machine. The article will be put on sale in time for the republican national committee to use it on the infant industries.

CONGRESS quit when it had bested previous appropriation records by something like \$90,000,000. Even a republican congress has to stop somewhere.

THE people of Wisconsin should be prouder of LaFollette than ever before. He is one of the greatest men in the United States today. He is a man of the hour.

YES, the democrats of Nebraska need a good daily paper at Lincoln, and we hope the time is not far distant when such an enterprise will be brought about.—Aurora Sun.

THE present congress has spent five train loads of gold, or putting the matter in another way, each congressman has cost the country more than his weight in the precious metal.

THE republican newspapers have quit saying that Bryan can't be nominated and are now saying that he can't be elected. After November they will probably be saying that he can't make good.

Farewell to the Sixtieth congress, the session that goes down in history as the one that done less and cost the people more money than any one in the history of the United States. "My policies" did the business.

THE people are all pleased to learn that former President Cleveland has so far recovered from his illness as to be able to return to his home in Princeton, with the hope that his permanent recovery will soon follow.

THE people feel relieved that the most do-nothing congress that ever assembled has adjourned. In the fullest sense of the word, it is a billion dollar congress with nothing to show for the piling up of such a big sum on the taxpayers of the country. Mr. Pollard will no doubt be able to tell the people all about it in the coming campaign.

THE empty dinner pail brigade in this campaign should do as much for Bryan this year as it did for McKinley in 1906. There is one part of the work we do not care for and that is the campaign contributions from the thieving corporations that went into the 1906 campaign. But we do ask the support of the deserving classes of this entire country. Men who are for the "square deal" we have heard so much about from the republican side of the house.

THE congress just adjourned has made thousands of votes for the democratic side of the political affairs this year. Even the strongest republicans condemn the last congress, and declare that it should be rebuked at the polls in November. We believe there are enough of the liberal minded republicans to do the work effectually, too.

THE lie originating in New York regarding Mr. Bryan and that \$20,000, has returned to the libelers. Mayor Dahlman, who was a member of the national committee in that campaign, says: "Pile it onto me as hard as you want to. I am the arch criminal in this and Mr. Bryan is absolutely blameless." "Mr. Bryan supported Parker during the whole campaign, took the stump for him months before the money was paid, and never knew of its payment." Bring on another lie.

THE republicans seem to have muddled the financial legislation so that no one is satisfied.

WITH Roosevelt, at Chicago, the question is: Shall I be content with "my man," or shall I demand also "my policies?"

FRED WHITE was nominated by the democrats over in Iowa, Tuesday, for governor, and Claude Porter for United States senator. Both strong men.

THE returns from the Iowa primaries yesterday indicate that the contest for senator between Allison and Governor Cummins is uncomfortable close, with both claiming the victory.

THE Methodists have decided to change the time honored title, "presiding elder" to "district superintendent," and it is feared someone will now try to change the name of the Amen corner to the "sphere of acquiescence."

HON. A. C. SHALLENBERGER, democratic candidate for governor two years ago, will probably be one of the Fourth of July orators at the celebration in the city. He will be here if he can possibly make arrangements to do so.

YOU can win money by betting that the republican platform will say something about the country having grown rich from the protective tariff. The fact will remain, however, that the country has grown rich in spite of it.

IT matters not who is nominated for senator in Iowa, Allison or Cummins, the contest has left the republican party pretty badly split up. The campaign has been a very bitter one throughout between the friends of both candidates.

THE chairman of the democratic state central committee should wake up and get a move on himself. There has been no meeting of the committee this season while the republican committee has held several. Get a move on you, Tom.

THERE is a funny situation in Oregon, the result of the election in that state Tuesday Governor George A. Chamberlain, democrat, was the choice of the voters for U. S. Senator, to succeed Chas. W. Fulton, republican, and a republican legislature has been elected to carry out the wishes of the people.

A PHILOSOPHER says that girls who eat green peas are bound to flirt; they can't help it. Cabbages and cauliflower make people vulgar and stupid. And the cure for a bad tempered husband is to fill him with boiled carrots. Which latter will boom the vegetable business.

SAMUEL GOMPERS says that Joseph G. Cannon "is a brutal autocrat" and demands his defeat. It is probable that Boss Cannon has too firm a grip on his district to be defeated, but the people of the United States are going to render him harmless by electing a democratic house of representatives.

MR. BRYAN is still waking them up in Nebraska, and he is sure of carrying the state, if the republicans do not find another Mark Hanna to make a circle of the leading towns just before election and deal out a few hundreds of thousands of dollars to buy the voters like so many cattle. That is the only hope for republicans in Nebraska this year.

THE republican congressional committee has offered a prize of \$150 for the best essay on "Why the Republican Party Should Be Successful Next November." The amount of the prize is entirely too low. The man who can involve any reason why the Republican party should be successful next fall ought to have a fat annuity for life.

PLATTSMOUTH will have the greatest Fourth of July celebration this year in the history of Cass county. When such citizens as Henry Gering, Hilt Westcott, Fred Egenberger, Jake Falter, H. A. Schneider, Frank Schlater, Ed. Donat and M. Fanger "take the bull by the horns" you can depend upon something doing in Plattsmouth on the Fourth this year. They are all working with a will that counts.

"MR. BRYAN appears to believe confidently that he will be elected this year," says the Kansas City Star. "There is no doubt that the republican congress has done a great deal to strengthen him in that conviction." And for once the Star is at least partly right. But

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that newspaper cannot be expected to tell the whole truth, even though it tells a fraction of it. It is true that Mr. Bryan expects to be elected. It is equally true that the firm foundation for that hope was begun by congress and completed by Theodore Roosevelt. Again it is true that if the people of the United States take council of their better judgement, Mr. Bryan's hopes and expectations will be realized in November.

THE lie circulated by Mr. Bryan's republican enemies, assisted by those few democrats in the east who want to see him defeated at Denver, that he did not support Parker in 1904, having exploded, they now bring forth a bigger lie. They now claim that in consideration of his support of Parker they had to send \$20,000 to Nebraska for campaign expenses. Tom Allen says if any money was sent to this state it fell into the hands of Mayor Dahlman, member of the national committee. Anyone who had anything to do in that memorable campaign knows that so far as the democrats are concerned money was a scarce article. But what is the use of trying to deny all the lies that these enemies set afoot, for they jump right out of one lie into another so fast that it would be impossible to keep up with them. It's anything to defeat the great Nebraskan, but the harder they lie the harder he runs. His nomination is now assured beyond a single doubt, and one New York paper, who is bitterly opposed to Mr. Bryan, says it is now possible for him to be nominated unanimously.

IN speaking of different democratic candidates for governor of Nebraska, it has been suggested that they all get together previous to the primary and have sort of a love-feast and agree upon some matters regarding the same. This may be all right, but we seriously doubt if such a meeting would effect very much. Just as sure as the friends of Shallenberger and Berge get at loggerheads, and either of these gentlemen is nominated, just as sure will the one nominated be defeated. A better way out of the trouble is for all the candidates to

get together and agree upon the one that can make the best race, or all withdraw in favor of an outsider who can harmonize all the factions.

TOM WATSON declares that Bryan has changed, and that "the bold, brilliant and enthusiastic tribune of the people," in 1896, has since 1904 "weakened into the party hack." That is pretty hard language, and coming from a republican would be thoroughly denounced, but Tom Watson's license for denunciation is not questioned nor is his genius in that line excelled.—Kearney Hub. Pray, what is the difference in coming from a republican, or a hired tool of the republican party? Tom Watson was induced to accept the nomination at St. Louis by republicans. The convention at which he was nominated was controlled by republicans, and for a money consideration is now engaged in abusing Bryan, that republican papers like the Hub may copy and comment upon as coming from a populist source. Tom Watson, be hanged! He has been dead so long politically that his rotten carcass smells bad.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chalfant were visitors in the city this morning, looking after some business matters.

A Hair Dressing

Nearly every one likes a fine hair dressing. Something to make the hair more manageable; to keep it from being too rough, or from splitting at the ends. Something, too, that will feed the hair at the same time, a regular hair-food. Well-fed hair will be strong, and will remain where it belongs—on the head, not on the comb!

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The Merry Widow Hat.

I would like to see the budding and the blooming of the trees. I would like to watch the birdlets as they float down the breeze, I would like to see the sunlight on the knolls and on the flats, but the girls obstruct my vision with their Merry Widow hats. When a girl would cross a doorway people view her with alarm, for she has to go in sideways, with her head beneath her arm; when two maidens take a ramble, on one either side the street, they are widely separated, but their merry hats will meet. Ah, the sorrows of the husband who would kiss his only own! For he has to do his kissing by long distance telephone. In church the merry women with their Merry Widow tiles, drive their melancholy husbands to the middle of the isles; in the home the weeping fathers seek the cellar's quiet gloom, for upstairs the Merry Widow headgear takes up all the room; there he's joined by all his neighbors who unite in crying "Rate?" when the conversation touches on those Merry Widow hats.—Walt Mason in Emporia Gazette.

Make the Parade a Feature.

H. A. Schneider, speaking of the appointment of himself as chairman of the committee on parade said: "My idea is to have a parade which will be an advertisement for the town, in that it will be novel in its way and composed of a number of comic as well as other floats, representing the business or professions. Not the idea of getting out what goods one can on a wagon for the inspection of the public, and for the distribution of samples, but that it may be suggestive of something higher than mere sordid distribution of commercial samples. That the suggestion of one's business in a novel and comic way is all right, but on any day one can see dray loads of goods going from the depot to the numerous stores, and from stores to the residences of the purchasers. Dress your store windows and let that be a staid advertisement for the business and one that will speak volumes.

Depart for England.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Adams of Havlock, formerly of this place, having lived here for a number of years, departed for an extended visit at the old home near London, England, last evening. They passed through here on Burlington train No. 2. They expect to be gone about three months and will visit the place where they lived during childhood.