

The - Plattsmouth - Journal

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Pioneer day—September 2, is the day when all the early pioneers of Cass county, both home and abroad, should be here, and meet their old time friends.

And now the "jokers" in the new tariff bill will come out like the oars in the circus. But the consumers won't laugh at the jokers like they do at the clown.

Just to make you appreciate lemonade the new tariff law has increased the tax on lemons fifty per cent. Of course "the foreigner pays it" so it will cost the consumer nothing.

The government is preparing to make paper of cornstalks. If the experiment proves a success, it will mean rough sledding for the paper trusts which the new tariff protects.

Shingles are high enough now but that did not prevent congress from advancing the rate from 30 to 50 cents per thousand. But the lumber kings demanded it and the consumer wasn't consulted.

The leading Republican editor of the state, the Democratic mayor of the Iowa capital and 5,000 citizens met Senator Cummins at the depot in Des Moines. There's non-partisan senatorialism for you, says the Lincoln Star.

Every farmer should arrange to come to Plattsmouth on Agricultural day, Wednesday, September 1. This will be a great day for those who want to view fine cattle and horses, the products of Cass and adjoining counties. They will all be here.

Harry Thaw goes back to the mad house, so the courts decide. The country will probably hear no more of Thaw for sometime. If they would only place his wife along side of him, we would hear no more about them for a year, at least. Those who sympathized with Evelyn two years ago, do so no more.

Those papers that complained about the governor spending a couple of dollars for flowers will please notice that the senate has adopted an appropriation amendment to the tariff bill, setting aside \$5,000 each to Vice President Sherman and your Uncle Joe Cannon with which to buy automobiles.—Karney Democrat.

Former Secretary Leslie Shaw has a way of getting into print by the interview route. He makes sensational statements which he is sure no one will agree with, and he seems to take a fiendish delight in having them contradicted. His latest is the assertion that Hearst could beat LaFollette for president.—Beatrice Sun.

Thirty years ago the telephone was nothing more than an experiment and the skeptical were slow to believe that people would ever be able to talk with friends in distant states. They are slow now to believe that the aeroplane will ever fly through the air just as the automobile glides over dirt roads. But it may not be impossible.

What will the Lincoln papers do now? They seemed so anxious that the governor remove the fire and police commissioners of Omaha, that they fairly laughed in their sleep. But misery always did love company, and Lincoln is having so much trouble with the liquor element, that the papers of that city worked to get Omaha to take part of it off their hands. Omaha has an able mayor in the person of Jim Dahlman, and no side-stepper like the Love-Jy Mayor of Lincoln. Mr. Dahlman will do his duty, though the heavens fall, without any interference from Gov-

ernor Shallenberger, or such fanatics as ex-Senator Patrick.

The Kansas City Journal (Republican) says the Republican party has bodily stolen the income plank of Bryan's platform and is now commending it, whereas it denounced it as anarchistic when Mr. Bryan first proposed it. Bryan can't be president but it affords him pleasure to see so many of his ideas incorporated into the laws of our country by the very people who several years ago denounced him as an anarchist. Look live Bryan to give the Republican party ideas of government.

And now the report comes up from corporation headquarters in Lincoln that the people are to be denied the privilege of choosing a United States senator under the "Oregon plan," which was adopted by the last legislature. And now it seems that the Burkett managers are getting afraid of the voice of the people. They fear a majority will refuse to vote to send the senior senator back to Washington for another two years. What next—Columbus Telegram.

We are reliably informed a few prominent Democrats are dissatisfied with the manner in which the delegates to the state convention were selected. Why, everyone of them could have gone as delegates, had they simply signified their intentions to go. Every man who went did so against his own wishes, but were selected irrespective of this fact, and went because they were really forced to go. Not many farmers during a busy season care to lose the time to go to a convention with as little importance attached to it as the late convention was, and at a cost to each delegate of from \$5.00 to \$8.00. The law says delegates can be selected in caucus, convention or by the county central committee. The caucus that selected the delegates, telephoned all over the county, to see who wanted to go and who would go. And said delegation consisted of Democrats from nearly every section of the county. What more?

AROUSING THE WEST.

Is the great, progressive, independent west going to permit itself to be dominated by the small, reactionary, favor-seeking New England? Are the people of this broad land willing to tolerate the leadership of a few men in that body? These questions are what the people are thinking about. Public sentiment is not yet fully crystallized along all the hearings here indicated but it is aroused as it never before has been aroused over an issue since the Civil War. For five months congress has been sitting in what has been, indeed, an extraordinary session. This session has recorded a most amazing, most defiant disregard of popular will in a country in which popular will is the ultimate dictator of public policy. The tariff pledges made by the dominant party have not been fulfilled and the tariff pledges of the minority party have not been strongly asserted. If the most glaring of the jobs embodied in the tariff bill, as discovered by the people's few faithful followers, can be smoothed over, the new law will be enacted in a few days. Whether the effect of this bill shall be a little better or a little worse than that of the existing law, is now a mere incident, for it is an accepted fact that there will be little or no change in the excessive cost of living—the basis on which the country demanded downward revision and procured the promise of relief by that process. Then, what do we get out of the tariff reform campaign and the long tariff session? Well, we get something a good deal

better than the promised tariff law: something a good deal better than even a somewhat tariff law would have been. We get an aroused public sentiment that is going into the whole system of privilege-government; something that is going to change the seat of power from the counsels of the trusts to the forum of the people. And this forum will be the great west. For the first time since the protective policy was diverted, consistent beginnings to a gigantic system of graft and extortion, the abuses of this policy have been held before the people by champions of the Square Deal. The expositions thus made in the present session of congress have awakened the country as it was never awakened before on the tariff question. They could not be discounted on the grounds of partisan prejudice or party zeal. They had the convincing marks of truth, and the people have accepted them.—Kansas City Times (Rep.)

The water-power grab in Montana by a combination, but further illustrates what this country is coming to. The birthright of this great state has been taken to round out what may be termed the greatest American trust. There is proof at hand that one of the first official acts of President Taft's secretary of the interior, Richard Achilles Ballinger, was to knowingly turn over to the water power monopoly millions of dollars' worth of power sites along Montana rivers. Talk about your centralized power! Cannot the masses of the people see their rights are gradually being filched from them who work day and night to accomplish that which makes the common people much more subservient to the will of the "power behind the throne" than ever, and that this state of affairs will continue until it will be too late for the people to help themselves? Cannot you see what this government is coming to?

FIGHT ONLY STARTED.

United States Senator Albert B. Cummins, who has been instrumental in bringing such a vast amount of glory to the Hawkeye state, sounds the keynote of the big American issue today when he declares that "the campaign of the insurgents has only just begun" and that "tariff revision will be the one bill issue in the Republican national convention 3 years hence."

Senator Cummins gave out his views in Chicago, where he stopped off a few hours in his triumphant march back to his home state and city, where the citizens had prepared a rousing welcome for their progressive son. Senator Cummins said the insurgents will fight in all state conventions on the tariff issue with the hope of electing members of congress who are for "the right kind of revision." He predicted that the insurgents of the house and senate would soon begin a general campaign throughout the country in behalf of their ideas.

Iowa is to be congratulated for the progressiveness and determination of her senators, Cummins of Des Moines and Jonathan P. Dolliver of Ft. Dodge, and also for the courage of four of her Republican members of the house, who stood equally as firm in the lower branch of congress as did her senators in the upper branch. That the Hawkeye state appreciates the determination shown by these men to voice the will of the masses of Iowa is demonstrated by the welcome home extended to Senator Cummins. When he reached Des Moines, he was greeted by a throng of thousands of citizens. A president could hardly have been more enthusiastically received. It was as if he were a warrior returning from a victorious battle. For weeks before he came home preparations were being made to welcome him. The political and civic organization engaged a band arranged a banquet and invited the people generally to turn out. And out they turned. Factionalism was forgotten and party lines were momentarily swept away. The whole community, as citizens, extended an enthusiastic and appreciative welcome to a man who had

been fighting for the interests. Today Senators Dolliver and Cummins hold the great state of Iowa in the hollow of their hands, merely because they talked and voted at Washington for the people instead of for the special interests.

How easy it was for them to lift themselves into a place of endorsement in the hearts of their constituents. Grant, for the sake of argument, that it was as much politics for them to be on the people's side as it was for the ordinary, garden variety of senators to be on the interests' side, what is the result? The ordinary senator returns home to find himself confronted by opposition, criticism, openly expressed dislike and suspicion of having betrayed his constituents for selfish, political reasons. Cummins and Dolliver make no such unpleasant discoveries. They find the state of Iowa for them almost a man. Their tenure of office today seems to know no limit. True, they may not get the empty honors of important committee assignments. They may find it hard to acquire their share of the products of the political pork barrel. They may even have difficulty in landing as many government jobs for their friends as the truckling, Aldrichized senators are able to land with apparent ease. But what are such little things as these compared to what they have accomplished? They have put Iowa on the map. A great, titanic struggle between the masses and organized industry has just occurred, and they were the acknowledged leaders of the masses. They have given up, probably forever, the patronage of Aldrich, but at the same time they have gathered beneath them as a foundation which cannot be torn down the whole people of the whole country.

As Senator Cummins says, the insurgent battle has only begun. Next years and two years later and on and on at each congressional fight will be waged determinedly, and the leaders of the battle will be Cummins and Dolliver, beside whom will be ranged those other independent senators and representatives who had the courage to struggle against the power of the financial and industrial interests.

Iowa is justly proud of her senators and her four progressive Republican representatives today and Nebraska joins enthusiastically in expressing her appreciation of them. There's mighty little difference between the people of Iowa and the people of Nebraska. We have much in common and if Iowa is proud of harboring two such statesmen as Cummins and Dolliver, Nebraska is proud to live next door to a state which they call home. When Cummins and Dolliver sound the call for support in their fight for the people against the special interests, they will find the people of Nebraska behind them almost as solidly and as enthusiastically as the people of their own state—Lincoln Star, (Rep.)

Free hides has brought us cheaper leather, harness and shoes. New let us have free wool and cheaper clothing. Not one farmer in ten, probably not one in twenty, raises sheep. Why should all farmers and all the rest of the people pay an enormous duty on woolen goods? With free hides the cattle men can be counted on to help get free wool and cheaper clothing. Every Democratic candidate for congress next year ought to see to it that his platform contains a plank demanding free wool and cheaper clothing.—Commoner.

Our old friend, Edgar Howard, is seeing things again, his hobgoblin this time being an imaginary attack on the Oregon plan of senatorial elections which was stepfathered by Nebraska's late Democratic legislature. These alarm signals, however, are harmless.—Omaha Bee. Are they? When you know that such threats have already been made, and that the Republican officials have already defeated the will of the people when they conceived to have a federal judge to declare the bank guarantee unconstitutional, and have done almost same with non-partisan judiciary law.

PERKINS HOTEL

GUTHMAN & CORY, Proprietors
Plattsmouth, Nebraska

RATES \$1.00 PER DAY

We Solicit the Farmers' Trade
and Guarantee Satisfaction.

WHEN IN THE CITY GIVE US A CALL

The Perkins Hotel

Eagle will hold its annual picnic Thursday, August 26.

Every citizen of Plattsmouth should consider himself a committee of one to boost the carnival.

If Caleb Powers goes to congress, as he announces, he wants to do, his election would be nothing short of the triumph of "gun-play" in Kentucky.

According to the Associated Press dispatches, the ovation tendered Taft on his return to Beverly was conspicuous by its absence. In fact, it was frosty.

William Hayward, the Barbara Fritchle of O street banner fame, is making a noise like he could use something from the grand old party some day.—State Capital.

Now that Spain has quieted down again, the Japs and Chinks are stirring up a war scare. By the time that is peacefully settled, Peru and Chile should be ready to get in the game.

Talk about your non-party judiciary! The state Republican committee have three candidates picked for supreme judges, and on primary election day every Republican voter who goes to the polls will be secretly instructed who to vote for.

Section men on the Burlington system are now tickled over the second raise in wages this year. At the beginning of the season they got \$1.35 per day, which was raised about two months ago to \$1.45 per day, and now they are receiving \$1.60 per day.—Glenwood Tribune.

Every Democrat should go to the polls next Tuesday, and vote, notwithstanding we have only one office with two candidates; that is sheriff. Ed. Tutt served two years as deputy under Sheriff McBride, and knows all the duties connected therewith. He is well qualified for the office.

A New York professor makes the bold statement that the jail is the

proper place for blondes, either women or men. We know of several blonde women in this town who would make that guy look like a detached marionette if he stood near them and made such a hamphool break. Jail would be the proper place for a whole lot of muttonheads who get a hold of the title as "Professor."

When Judge Good was elected Judge ten years ago almost every judge in the state was provided with a railroad pass, and none refused to accept and use them. When Mr. Good took the oath of office he declined all passes tendered and said he would pay his fare. He said he would not accept any money or valuable thing from any person or corporation and he never has. That is the kind of a man we need on the supreme bench.—Nebraska City

W. J. Bryan, Democrat, lauds the Republican insurgents in congress and condemns the Payne bill unqualifiedly in this week's issue of his paper, published in Lincoln. Under the caption, "The roll of Honor," the following names of Republican insurgents are printed: In the senate—Bristow of Kansas, Clapp and Nelson of Minnesota, Cummins and Dolliver of Iowa, LaFollette of Wisconsin, Beveridge of Indiana. In the house—Carey, Lenroot and Nelson of Wisconsin, Davis, Lindburgh, Miller, Nye, Steenerson, Stevens and Volstead of Minnesota, Gronna of North Dakota, Haugen, Hubbard, Kandall and Woods of Iowa, Keffeler of Ohio, Mann of Illinois, Murdock of Kansas, Poindexter of Washington, Southwick of New York. It is to be noticed that no Nebraskan is included in this list, although Congressman Maguire praised the work of Congressman Norris highly Thursday. If Mr. Bryan should by chance run for the senate, his opponent, Senator Burkett, will not be embarrassed by having to fight an admirer.

Will Pearlman came down from Omaha this morning to spend the day with his young friends. He is in the employ of the Standard Oil company, but is now off on a two weeks vacation.

NEW FALL SHIRTS

\$1.00

We have opened the biggest part of our large stock of Fall Shirts, among them will be found all the new shades, such as London Smoke, Grays, Shades of Green, Whites in stripe effects. All new and swell.

Now would be a good time to lay in your fall supply, when you can get any size in all shades.

Hart, Schaffner & Marx Fall Models now on Display. Glad to have you see them.

The Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes
Stetson Hats Manhattan Shirts

Falter & Thierolf

VALUE GIVING CLOTHIERS