### The Plattsmouth Journal DAILY AND WEEKLY.

C. W. SHERMAN, Editor.

TERMS FOR DAILY. 

WEEKLY JOURNAL 

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### Official County Paper.

SUGAR cane was used in India as early as 325 B. C., but happily there was no United States senate at the

licenses should be working over time, as the fishing season is now in full that he would in good time rehabilitate blast.

DON M. DICKINSON has been telling a Cincinnati reporter of his abounding and undiminished faith in G. C., whom he facetiously calls "the best living friend of bimetallism" and "a believer in silver." There have been numbers of "believers in silver," but not all of them have achieved a desirable fame. One of the number 2,000 years ago believed in thirty pieces of the white metal and his name is mentioned only incident has or ought to have a moral with execration throughout Christendom to this day.

THE Ohio republicans in their plat-"such protection for sheep husbandry as will secure fair prices for wool?' Where is it found and how is it got? Under the protection which the Mc-Kinley act gives sheep husbandry, as under all protection given by the republicans to sheep husbandry, the prices for wool have been gettinglower their present beautifully "fair" figures.

THE Charleston News and Courier solemnly asks, "Are we to have 5-cent cotton?" and the Atlanta Constitution very pertinently demands to known: "Are we to have a gold standard?" will be found in an answer to the seccost the farmers of the country \$500,-000,000 by way of shrinkage in the market value of their crops, and of this sum the cotton growers have contributed something like \$100,000,000. Keep the gold standard in effect long enough and 5-cent cotton will come soon enough, to keep company with 50-

ONE of the documents submitted by Erastus Wiman's counsel in the Canadian's trial for forgery was a statement showing the enormous profits of the mercentile agency business. According to this statement the Dun concern earned \$345,780 in 1885, and the profits steadily increased until in 1892 they reached \$525,000, making the total for eight years of \$3,313,500. This enormous sum being the net profit of only one concern in the business, we are left only to conjecture how much money the business men of America spend to learn the financial standing of their brethers, and inferentially how enormous must be the original transactions upon which the agency business is merely a parasite.

### RAILROADS IN NEBRASKA.

Chicago Times.

board of transportation recently published shows that of the 5,529.22 miles of railroad in that state 1,403.11 miles are in the hands of receivers. Of this mileage nearly all, or 1,254 miles, telongs to the Union Pacific system, including the Union Pacific main line, Omaha & Republican Valley, Kearney & Black Hills, St. Joseph & Grand Island, and Kansas City & Omaha.

During the fiscal year covered by the report it appears that only 69.03 miles of new road have been constructed-16,-77 miles by the Burlington & Missouri of the adoption of the stars and stripes to the pending action. The Nebraskan and 52.26 by the Rock Island. This is as the national emblem by the conaccounted a very poor showing as compared with the work of the previous year, in which 200 miles were built. But it was not perhaps to be expected that with the receiver so much in evidence very important additions would be made to the mileage.

But, strangely enough, the board's report contains a comparative table of one in the display of the starry banner. earnings and expenses which shows that for the first half of 1893 at least to endure its first official scandal. business was not bad with the Ne- There have been indications for two manent leaves of absence on account braska roads. From this table it appears that while the operating expenses for the year ending June 30, 1893, were not as a rule higher than in the previous year the gross earnings were almost without exception considerably greater. It remains for Nebraska statesmen to reconcile these facts with house, from Tennessee, with having the facts of the receiverships already sold valuable property to a Philadelmentioned. A careful study of this phia syndicate, through a third party, report may prove of the highest value. to be used for erecting a power house, And this is especially true in view of within four days of the time when he, the fact that the maximum freight as chairman of the district committee, peached as unconstitu-

n trial in the courts and

There is scarcely

which the voter of

to inform himself

CAPITAL CORRESPONDENCE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 15,1894. Friendship for and faith in the president has brought at least one con gressman to grief. Clifton B. Breck enridge is a free silver man, representing a district in the mountainous portion of Arkansas. He is an able man; is an honest, diligent, faithful hard-working representative. As a tariff reformer he is as well posted or schedules as any man on the committee and in point of influence ranks with the best of its members. He is a man of modest appearance, is dignified in bearing, never loafs or fritters away any time but is always at work-s zealous, careful, earnest representa tive. Yet with all 'hese traits to his credit he has been "turned down" i his district in favor of a man who i unknown outside of it, and all because he had faith in the pledges that were made by Mr. Cleveland and his friends silver-remonetize it-and was thu induced to vote for the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman ac last fall. He has a consistent record as a free silver advocate but for this vote, but, alas! that vote was enough His people want a man who will stand by his convictions under all circumstances; and their brilliant and influential member must give place to a man who represents their views. The in it that ought not to be lost on other

The spirit that animates the white form "demand such protection for house followers was well illustrated in sheep husbandry as will secure fair a county convention at Port Huron in prices for wool." The Ohio republicans northern Michigan the other day should be more specific. What is Here was a place where the custom house has 100 employes, and they are all administration strikers. It is the home of Congressman Whiting, who is a free silver man, and is in the race for nomination for governor. The government office-holders concluded they would beat Mr. Whiting in his and lower, until they have reached own county, and they organized to do it; but when the convention met they however, and concluded they would doing business in that state. In the drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly run things anyway, and that official re- opinion of Judge Maxwell both the The true answer to the first question fused to give up his place to the duly character of the action and the court dollars for any case it fails to cure. elected chairman. He thinks better of resort are wrong. "A state court of Send for circulars and testimonials. of that now, however. Two black eyes for himself and a thumping for several of his followers taught him some manners. The spirit of that little minority almost found a parallel n the Elmwood convention last fall.

> has brought out quite a number of things which will promote the public good. For instance, it has developed the fact that Senators Brice and Smith were in conference with Havemeyer, the great sugar king at a room in a hotel in this city last March, after which conference an involuntary listener declared that the sugar trust was certain to have its way in the formation of the tariff bill. Just what stead of being mere servants of the applied to these two-and perhaps other-senators to bring about that reit may come out before they get

Every day on which the tariff bill is not passed is now clearly republican delay, and the people ought to realize it. The republican senators are talking against time. There's Matt Quay, for instance, has lately occupied the floor The last report of the Nebraska state | for four entire days-talking against time-and others are no better. The bill is coming through the finance committee's hands much more to the liking of the republican protectionists, but it is still better by 50 per cent than the McKinley bill-so members tell me who have studied the schedules.

The public schools of Washington and nearly all the business house celebrated and were yesterday decorated with mammoth American flags, in commemoration of the anniversary many others even carrying miniature flags as buttonaires. I think this town can turn out more flags, anyhow, than any half dozen other places in the land and this celebration was an exceptiona

Just now the house seems destined months past that there was something of the country's "illness." not straight respecting the method of pushing certain district bills for street railway extensions, and now the News of this city comes out boldly and charges James D. Richardson, of the reported favorably a bill allowing this fits to the members and the dependents company valuable franchises. I am mportant issue in prepared to believe this story, because and Senten bardson in the house the legislature, as

one in the future, or I am mistaken. The law schools of Washington turn

out more lawyers, it seems to me, than the whole country needs. First the National university had its commencement and graduated a big law class, next the Georgetown university graduated a bigger class, and last the Columbian university held its ceremonies and sent out a still larger number-nearly one hundred-graduates of its law department. They all had great "doings" on commencement evenings, and each class was lectured by orators of wide repute. Mr. Bryan addressed the first named, Senator Manderson the second and James C. Carter, the great New York lawyer, the last named class. The reputation of our congressman did not suffer by comparison with either of the other addresses, either in character, merit or method of presentation.

Mr. Talbot, clerk of the house ways and means committee, who knows a good deal more about the situation in the senate than he cares to tell, predicts that the tariff bill will come to aided by the civilized nations of the a law about August 1. We shall see. Mr. Bryan now expects to attend the Nebraska free silver democratic conference on the 21st, but of course will not go if there is any likelihood of the passage by the senate of the tariff bill while he might be gone.

the actual cost of life insurance at \$5. country sees a change, leading us back nonsense of what I wrote. C. W. S.

### NEBRASKA'S FREIGHT-RATE LAW.

Ex-Chief Justice Maxwell of Nebraska has gone on record as saying that a federal court has no jurisdiction to try the injunction suit begun by the stockholders of certain railways in that state to restrain the operation of what is known as the freight-rate law. It is to that tribunal that the railroads tional disease and therefore requires appealed after the state courts had de- constitutional treatment. Hall's cacould only muster eight votes out of cided in effect that the Nebraska legisthirty-eight. They had the chairman lature had the right to fix a maximum of the county committee with them, freight rate to be charged by railroads is taken internally in doses from ten equity," he says, "would have no jur- F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. sdiction [there being, in the judge's Sold by Druggists, 75c opinion, adequate remedy in a court of law |, and the federal court has not a The "fifty-dollar ladies" is certainly shadow of excuse for jurisdiction. The a sensation. We are sole agents for action is brought by the stockholders them. against their own employes, to prevent The senate investigating committee them obeying the laws of the state under which corporations are formed. And concerning the plea of the stockholders that the law will work the practical confiscation of their property Judge Maxwell says, in an interview

published in the Fremont Leader: "These stockholders in effect seek to take the great corporations from under the control of state laws and declare they are not subject to regulation. This will be denied, no doubt, but that will be the effect if they succeed-inthe all-potent influence was that was public they would become practically masters. It does not follow that because freight rates are somewhat reduced that railway receipts will be sult, has not been developed yet, but diminished. The probability is they would be increased. Every reduction F. G. FRICKE & CO., DRUGGISTS, of passenger rates is followed by an increase of travel. The same rule is true to quite an extent with the reduction of First Premium freight rates."

Judge Maxwell is highly respected as a legal authority, and his opinion will bring no small comfort to the people of Columbian Exposition Nebraska, who have been watching with much auxiety this latest assault by the railroads upon their few remaining privileges. If it be true, as Judge Maxwell intimates, that the railroads are to become the masters rather than servants of the people; if they can rise superior to the courts of the state and set their edicts at defiance, then indeed it is time that either the railroads or the courts should be brought before some supreme tribunal having authority to speak for the people. It is noteworthy that at least three railroads which are not affected by the freightrate bill have made themselves parties may well ask an explanation to this tinental congress. There were flags fact, which can mean nothing unless it everywhere, the school children and is that the corporate powers are leagued together in this effort to fasten a perpetual yoke on the popular neck.

BETWEEN the 4th of April and the 4th of May 170 leaves of absence were granted to the members of the national house of representatives, on the plea of illness. There are any number of men in congress who will be granted per-

THE finance committee of the senate is said to be about to adopt an amendment exempting the fraternal beneficiary societies from the operations of the income tax. The amendment reads

as below: "That the exemption shall stand to those corporations, including fraternal beneficiary societies, organizations, or associations operating on the lodge system and providing for the payment of life, sick, accident, and other benefits to the members and the dependents of such members."

A slight extension of the provisions of the paragraph. of life, sick, accident, and other bene-

ragraph quoted should be made to include in the exemption all cost, on Jas. Both to create suspi- bona fide tual insurance associaes with respect tions and avings banks which remmittee has pro-his path a thorny upward an ranging from 10 cents Keystone y interest upon them.

A GOOD ANSWER.

Burlington (Iowa) Gazette Wheat growers in Minnesota turn their cattle into growing wheat fields while people starve. Corn growers in Karsas burn their product as fuel while coal miners are compelled to work at starvation wages. Cotton growers in the south refuse to pick the crop while millions go half clothed. What is the cause and what the cure of conditions which thus obstruct free exchanges of the necessaries of life and in the midst of plenty create poverty and distress? The Chicago Times puts this propo

sition to its readers and asks them to answer it in short letters not to exceed 200 words. The cause is that we have attempted to adopt an exclusive policy. We have attempted to destroy the free inter-change of commodities, cripple our commerce, and destroy one-half of our monetary basis. We have gone deliberately to work to make as little of our money buy as much of our property as it was possible for a government to do, with only two metals for the basis of our exchange, because we have done everything in our power, the house about July 1, and will become earth, to drive one of these metals from its position as a monetary gauge for the value of our property. The government has been persisting in this policy until the nation might just as well be upon the verge of bankruptcy as to be as it is, with the coffers of the rich men overflowing with the circulating medium of the country with no de-THE DAILY JOURNAL of June 11, mand for it. It is idle money doing no which has my letter of the 8th, con- good for the present, and will do no tains an unfortunate blunder. It gives one any good until the business of the wrote it \$8. Such an error makes to a condition from which the legislation of the country has driven its people and its enterprises.

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutarrh cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only the system. They offer one hundred

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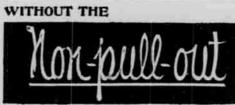
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