

Our Washington Letter

In order to heal the threatened break between the sham reform forces of Nebraska, and at the same time to perfect the old arrangement to deliver the populists over to the democrats for good and all, the pop managers, or rather the democratic managers of the populist party, have arranged to hold the populist national committee meeting at Lincoln.

Some comment is heard in Washington over the showing made by the banks of Nebraska. It seems that the last consolidated report shows that the banks have individual deposits amounting to \$50,525,671.50, being \$50 apiece for every man, woman and child in the state.

In the caucuses held by the senators this week Senator Teller could take no part, and remained back in the senate chamber all by himself. He still disagrees with the republicans on the money question, but he is not so unpatriotic as to subscribe to the Aginaldisms of the fusion leaders or the free trade ideas of the democrats.

It is a curious fact that some of the democrats in congress who have wept bitter crocodile tears over the slavery and polygamy in the Sulu Islands, are the same ones who want Roberts seated in the house, and who want to disfranchise the negroes in the south and take away from them the opportunity of an education.

One Nebraskan who is gaining national prominence is George D. Meikeljohn, who, while holding the position of assistant secretary of war, is really the actual secretary so far as the duties of the office are concerned, and it is upon him that the burden falls of receiving all the delegations, assuming all responsibilities and keeping the work going.

To a party of Nebraskans who called on Admiral Dewey a few days ago, the great commander expressed the greatest of admiration for the First Nebraska regiment, and said he had watched it through the whole campaign, and was ready to certify that it was one of the very best regiments in the United States, if not really superior to all of them.

You never know what form of blood poisoning will follow constipation. Keep the liver clean by using DeWitt's Little Early Risers and you will avoid trouble. They are famous little pills for constipation and liver and bowel troubles. Keeling.

"The First Sign of..." "Through the Strains with Mrs. Livingston Booth," "What It Means to a Librarian," by Herbert Putnam, Librarian of Congress, and "The Pew at the Man in It," by Ian MacLaren, are among the notable features of the February Ladies' Home Journal. An American Mother answers conclusively "Have Women Robbed Men of their Religion," and there is an interesting article on Mlle. Chaminade, the famous composer and pianist. Another article describes "Frank Stockton's New Home in West Virginia." The opening chapters of "The Parson's Butterfly," a new serial by Mrs. Charles Terry Collins, are also presented. Molly Donahue discusses woman's rights with Mr. Dooley, and "Edith and I in Paris," "Her Boston Experiences," and "The Autobiography of a Girl" continue with increasing interest.

The B. & M. railroad boys on the south run are kept hustling these days, for a great deal of grain is moving. Yesterday there were eightysix cars of corn alone between Auburn and Beatrice that the train crews could not handle, although they are all working over time.—Nebraska City News.

All our farmer readers should take advantage of the unprecedented clubbing offer we this year make, which includes with this paper The Iowa Homestead, its Special Farmers' Institute editions, The Poultry Farmer, and The Farmers' Mutual Insurance Journal. These four publications are the best of their class and should be in every farm home. To them we add for local, county and general news our own paper and make the price for the five for one year \$1.35. Never before was so much superior reading matter offered for so small an amount of money.

A Sure Sign of Croup. Hoarseness in a child that is subject to croup is a sure indication of the approach of the disease. If Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is given as soon as the child becomes hoarse, or even after the croupy cough has appeared, it will prevent the attack.

START THE YEAR RIGHT. By this we mean that if you are not already a subscriber to The Nebraska State Journal you should become one at once. The Journal is Nebraska's old reliable. Being published at the state capital it prints more news of interest to Nebraskans than any other paper in the state.

The American Protective Tariff League is a national organization advocating "Protection to American Labor and Industry" as explained by its constitution, as follows: "The object of this League shall be to protect American labor by a tariff on imports, which shall adequately secure American industrial products against the competition of foreign labor."

We will send The Advertiser for one year and The Farm Journal until Jan. 1st, 1904, for only \$1, if paid in advance. This offer applies to both old and new subscribers.

Cards for mounting stamp photos for sale at The Advertiser office—twenty for five cents.

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The Nebraska School of Magnetism and the Nebraska Magnetic Infirmary are at Nebraska City. Branch Infirmaries are being located all over Nebraska and Iowa. Help Wanted. Several honest, conscientious men and women to work in these institutions at splendid salaries. Write for information its free. Prof. Theo Kharas, Supt. Miss Emma Worman, Matron Nebraska City, Neb.

Branch office at Peru, Neb. Mr. and Mrs. Gillet, Managers

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat is unquestionably one of the greatest of American Newspapers. It has correspondents everywhere and covers every field of News, foreign and domestic. It is strictly republican in politics, but is above all, a Newspaper, and ought to be in every home during the important presidential campaign of 1900.

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A. P. T. L.

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There are no personal or private profits in connection with the organization and it is sustained by memberships, contributions and the distribution of its publications.

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