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THE BEE ON TRAINS.

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As a martyr on the silver shrine Presi dent Andrews is a dismal failure.

The business men of Omaha can be depended on to make the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities novel and attractive.

If railroad passes are bribes in the populist code, do they cease to be bribes when used by William Jennings Bryan?

Another street railroad is projected. Its promoters have evidently taken their cue from the South Omaha gas franchise deal.

Only two clearing house cities in the United States show a greater percentage of increased clearings for the week than Omaha.

Nobody can blame Police Board Clerk Welshaus for certifying to the bogus records gotten up by Police Commissioner Peabody.

is a crowing or a croaking bird.

It will be as hard for populists who Note for democratic nominees to pre serve their party identity as it would be for the proverbial camel to pass through the eye of a needle.

Everybody would be glad to see silver and wheat brought together again if only it comes about by bringing silver must pay their way, but also because up to the dollar point, instead of tearing | while amply able to pay his fare he is wheat down to the 50-cent mark.

The daily transfers of Omaha real es tate are beginning to make a creditable showing. The sales are no longer all made by the sheriff, but by bona fide owners of property to parties who buy as an investment.

Queen Victoria is said to be deeply interested in the Klondike gold discov eries. Her interest is explained not on account of her solicitude for her subjects, but because she has a royal estate in British Columbia.

The only kind of famine known in this part of the country this year is a car famine resulting from the inability of the railroads to scrape up enough cars to accommodate the demand for them for moving the crops.

Ex-Queen Lil is reported as very reticent on the subject of Hawaiian annexation. The ex-queen need have no fear of compromising herself by expressing her opinion. Her opinion will not cut any figure in the controversy anyway.

The mortgage statistics for Nebraska compiled from the returns of the respective county clerks showing that the pay off their mortgage indebtedness are whether farming pays in Nebraska.

The reform machinists are now transforming the state house into fusion camin copying the bad habits of its predecessors and avoiding their good habits.

The state platform adopted by Nebraska republicans is outspoken in con- to this and all the members of the cab demnation of the defaulting state officers and in demanding the punishment offices as republicans who betrayed the public and their party can find no apologetic sympathy in republican councils.

The Ohio gold democrats while denouncing the new tariff and several tion express thanks to President McKinley for his support and extension of the merit system in the civil service. The Ohio silver democrats in their popocratic blindness would refuse to see anything praiseworthy in the government never degrade the public service." The under President McKinley no matter republican party is fully committed by

BRYAN AS A DEADHEAD. The more Mr. Bryan tries to explain away his foraging expeditions on railroad passes the more he convicts himself denials by producing the requisition writ- people. ten by Bryan in which he applies for the free ticket over the Southern Pacific on

account of the Omaha World-Herald. Upon inquiry at Omaha it developed that Bryan had severed his connection with the World-Herald a year previously and furthermore that the World-Herald had no advertising contract with the Southern Pacific and was not entitled to any transportation for any advertising done for that road. To parry this exposure Bryan retorted over his own name that he was still a stock holder in the World-Herald. By this, matters were not much mended for the reason that as a stockholder in a newspaper he could have no claim upon any railroad for free rides and furthermore that under the interstate commerce law interstate railroads are forbidden from giving free transportation except to railway employes.

Finding that the explanation of his railroad dead-heading made west of the Rockies did not explain, Mr. Bryan had himself interviewed on the subject dur-

tickets that I rode on during my western trip was transportation furnished me on account of the Omalia World-Herald, of which I was once editor and in which I am yet a stockholder. The World-Herald telegraphed for transportation for me and it was the distinct understanding that it was issued on a strict advertising basis. I paid the World-Herald for it Instead paying the railroads direct. It was simply a matter of business and I don't see how fair-minded people can make anything else out of it."

If Mr. Bryan had told the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. fair-minded people would have no ground for finding fault. But Mr. Bryan knows that the pass from Sacramento to Portland, Oregon, was not secured through the World-Herald by telegraph or by mail, but on his own request and that that request would not have been honored had not the railroad managers de sired to place Mr. Bryan under obligations.

The Southern Pacific is not, however, the only railroad on which Bryan has been foraging. Mr. Bryan traveled to St. Louis some ten days ago over the Wabash and deadheaded his way with an 1897 annual pass. The pass is ostensibly issued on account of the World-Herald but bears on its face the flat contradiction of the pretense that it is a business transaction. Railroads do not issue annual passes in exchange for advertising. In the nature of things they could not know how often they would be used, for what distance and how It is going to be difficult to tell much advertising value they would repwhether the rooster adopted by the Ne- resent. If Mr. Bryan paid the World- affecting transportation in bond by the braska democrats as their party emblem | Herald for his Wabash annual, how | Canadian railroads of merchandise for much did he pay, and when and where the United States. and on what basis? Did he pay so much a mile, or a lump sum?

The discreditable part of Bryan's deadheading over the railroads arises not merely from the fact that he poses as the champion of the anti-monopoly forces and denounces the railroads for discrimination in favor of influential non-pro ducers as against the common people who resorting to deception to cover up his acceptance of railroad gifts.

ANTI-CIVIL SERVICE LEAGUE. The organization of an anti-civil service league has been effected and it is announced that it will immediately enter upon an active campaign to secure material modification or absolute repeal of the civil service law. The plan of the league is to influence sentiment in the congressional districts and as there are persons in every such district who have been disappointed in not getting federal appointments it is said to be the expectation of those who have formed the league that a formidable movement will be organized in the rear of all those members of the house of representatives who decline to give their support to such a repealing measure as may be decided upon by those who want a restoration of the spoils system in whole or in part. The league will issue a circular letter to the general public setting forth its purpose An aggressive crusade against the civil service law is thus promised and probably it will be effective in inducing some people to array themselves in opposition to the merit system who have never concerned themselves about it. The professional politicians and chronic office seekers may be expected to range litemselves farmers in the state are continuing to against the civil service law and to noisely denounce it. But there need be pretty good answer to the question no serious apprehension that the spoilsmen will be able to accomplish their purpose of repealing the law and restoring the spoils system. The civil service system is approved by the intelligent judgpaign headquarters and going through ment of the country and is as permathe same political imposture that they | nently established as any public policy. formerly condemned so loudly. For the It has been most amply vindicated by to give away its big domestic trade in reform administration, reform consists results. Under its operation the public order to sell a little petroleum to Spanish service has improved in efficiency and in honesty. Nearly every head of a government department since the civil service law went into effect has borne testimony inet in the present administration are earnest supporters of the merit system. of public thieves. Men elected to state | President McKinley strongly believes in civil service reform and has shown his purpose to maintain and advance it. He European countries are enabled to more conclusively demonstrated. A political firmly intrench themselves in their comin the civil service must go on; but the changes should be real and genuine, not perfunctory, or prompted by a zeal in beother policies of the present administra- half of any party simply because it happens to be in power." In his letter of acceptance he said in reference to civil service reform that the republican party would take no backward step upon the

question. "It will seek to improve but

public the fact that Bryan had solicited is utterly indefensible. The merit of with equanimetra and accepted favors from Huntington's civil service reform has been fully and Southern Pacific railroad in the shape of said in his inaugural address: "Reforms

MUST STAND ON HIS RECORD. Men are to be judged by their acts rather than by their professions. The true test of men's sympathies is found

in their associations and their conduct. The speeches and letters of Judge Sullivan are decidedly at variance with his political affiliations and public record. He has always been known as a close associate of the leaders of the railroad wing of the Nebraska democracy and owes to them whatever prominence or position he has ever had in public life. Although posing now as a champion of the fused anti-monopoly elements, his relations with his monopoly backers have not been severed.

It is an open secret that the railroad managers will be perfectly satisfied with Judge Sullivan on the supreme bench. Whether the gold democrats put a sep-1891 he defeated the populist candidate liability of the popocratic sheet. for district judge by fusion with the republicans, or in 1892, when he rendered valiant service to what he now calls the common enemy by helping to defeat Van Wyck for governor, whom he had previas United States senator.

judge. If he is truly in accord with the principles of the parties whose support he is seeking he must be able to point back to a record in harmony with those principles. If his record is not in har mony with his professions or the platforms upon which he asks election he has no rightful claim upon the vote of any honest silver man, whether populist, democrat or ex-republican.

THE DISCRIMINATING TAX.

In the event of the attorney general deciding that the 10 per cent discriminating tax imposed by section 22 of the tariff law applies to the trade between Canada and the United States a very determined effort will be made at the next session of congress to have the section amended. This will come mainly from New England, where there is a very strong feeling against any interference with the existing arrangement

In reference to this matter the Boston Advertiser says it is clear enough that when the Dingley bill was passed there was no general suspicion among the members of either branch of congress that section 22 would overthrow the previous methods of treating importa tions from Canada. "If. however," further says that paper, "the attorney general decides that congress has been tricked in this matter that body will go into session again within three month and may then amend the section into better form." Undoubtedly the northwest will be in line with New England in demanding such an amendment should it be necessary, but it may be found difficult to bring this about. The American railroads which suffer from the Canadian competition would bring all their influence to bear for the re tention of the discriminating duty and it is by no means certain that there i not a majority in either branch of congress favorable to it.

ARGENTINE RETALIATION. The Argentine Republic, according to idvices received at the State depart ment from the United States minister has increased customs duties on certain articles imported from the United States as a measure of retaliation. It would seem from the reported advances made that they are practically prohibitory, so that it is to be expected our export trade with that southern republic will be cut off. Argentine having led the way in the matter of retaliation, it remains to be seen whether her example will be followed by other South American states which are said to be dissatisfied with

In referring to Argentine retaliation Mr. Dingley's paper, the Lewiston (Me. Journal, observed in a recent issue tha as a matter of fact the Argentine bought little of us under the Wilson-Gorman tariff and it matters very little what the Argentine does in the present exigency. "This country," fur ther remarked that paper, "is not going America." The value of our exports to the Argentine Republic has not been very large and if the trade should be wholly destroyed the loss would not be a particularly serious matter, so far as the effect on our commerce is concerned but it is to be considered that whatever we lose of South American trade Europe gains and thereby Angland and other mercial relations with South America. We are hoping to secure more of that trade, but this we shall be unable to accomplish if we invite such action as has been taken by Argentine. However our first duty certainly is to protect our domestic interests and we should not be able to do this if we considered the interests of other countries in framing our tariff laws.

In connection with this matter of re-

tenance and advancement of the reform. while the German agrarians continue to The anti-civil service league will cuter agitate for remliatory measures the conupon a hopeless crusade. It will have servative sentiment in Germany is opposed to its purpose the influence of against any such policy and according the three so-called parties which they man the administration and the best sentiof demagogy and wilful deception, the administration and the best senti- to a leading Berlin paper the export in-When the San Francisco papers made ment of the country. The spoils system dustry is accepting the Dingley tariff

Mark Hanna is being riddled with Bryrailroad passes. Bryan's friends at first party that should attempt its overthrow antic paper pellets because he served denied the charge. They backed their would certainly be repudiated by the only 100 days in the One Hundred and Fiftieth Ohio Volunteer infantry, U. S. A., and was on hospital duty during most of the time of his service. By reference at to the Congressional Directory, with the personal history of each member of congress written by himself, James K. Jones, chairman of the democratic national committee, and United States senator from Arkansas, "was a private soldier during the 'late unpleasantness' on the losing side," In other words, while the chairman of the republican national committee was enlisted for the preservation of the union under the stars and stripes, the commander of the Bryanite forces in the late campaign was enrolled as a volunteer, fighting for the destruction of the union and the perpetuation of human slavery.

Our amiable Bryanite contemporary, the World-Herald, in one column remarks editorially that "Senator Foraker arate ticket in the field or endorse the is so anxious to secure Mr. Hanna's choice of the fusionists, he and his close election that he is willing to speak in friends confidently expect the bulk of every state except Ohio," and in anthe gold democratic vote to be cast for other column of the same issue prints a Whether Judge Sullivan is to be report of the opening of the Ohio camthe missing link that will reunite the paign at Burton, O., where Senators two opposing factions of the Nebraska Foraker and Hanna both spoke from democracy and swallow the populists at the same platform and Mr. Foraker the same time is a matter of conjecture. came out flatfooted urging republicans One thing is certain, however, and that to work for Mr. Hanna's re-election. is that Judge Sullivan has no more use This self-contradiction of its own edinow for a populist than he had when in torial assertions shows the utter unre-

What is the use of a police court organized to acquit? That question is frequently asked. The judge says the police never bring in evidence that justifies ously, as a member of the legislature of conviction. On the other hand the police 1887, helped to defeat for re-election assert that no evidence will convict in the and use their office for personal ends, will police court. Both of these versions may Whatever estimate may be placed upon be correct. The judge is altogether too tide is turning and instead of popocration the campaign speeches made by Judge partial to the vicious criminal classes demigods invested in official robes of state Sullivan when a candidate for office, the and the police are so demoralized that true measure of the man must be his their spasmodic raids and arrests are public career as politician, legislator and made for effect only and not with the intention to secure convictions.

Judge Sullivan on the money question is just about as slippery as he is on the railroad question. Like the late Jay Gould, who confessed himself to be a republican in republican districts and a democrat in democratic districts, but always for Erie, the tripartite candidate was a pronounced golddemocrat when the gold democrats were on top, became a silver democrat when the Bryanites captured the machine, but always in active touch with railroad republicans and railroad democrats.

The French have an adage that he who excuses himself accuses himself. When Judge Sullivan writes a letter to excuse his flop from the camp of the gold democrats to that of the silver democrats he only confirms the suspicion that prevails among populists and silver republicans that his conversion was not inspired by conviction but prompted by ambition,

Nebraska ranks second as a corn state in the monthly crop bulletin of the United States Department of Agriculture. In point of fact, the state of Michigan, which is placed at the head of the column for percentage, will not harvest one-half as

Municipal retrenchment is imperatively demanded, but it should not be a mere scheme to let one supernumerary out to

A Thorn in His Tire. Louisville Courier-Journal,

The latest plaint of Brer Bryan hath the sound of one crying in the wilderness, who hath punctured his tire on his crown

Mighty Hard Job.

Mr. Bryan secured fusion in Nebraska and lost it in Ohio and Colorado. This thing of being a perennial presidential candidate is not as easy as some people imagine. Rubbing Off the Gilt.

Chicago Times-Herald

ter how encumbered, should study the recent olight of the Brazilian duke and his American wife. A sojourn in a foreign jail on account of unpaid board bills rubs most of the gilt off a coronet. The Whine of the Kicked.

A popocrat editor says of the present con-itions of prosperity: "They can't last for-

ever, and that is why we are apprehensive of the future." This is poor sort of talk for an American citizen. A chronic white s mighty bad politics and was formerly unknown by any of our parties. Prosperity on the Farm. It is probable there never was a time when American farmers owed less or had more good stuff on hand to buy not only what they need from day to day, but invest in luxuries. That is equivalent

saying that by far the most numerous class of workers and producers in the country s in better shape than ever before,

Prodigality of Americans. San Francisco Examiner. We spend too much money. Like other prodigals we have become reckless. Being the richest in resources of all the nations of the earth, we are too prone to hand out our money of today and take no heed of the This, of course, reflects little credi upon our caution and integrity as a people and none whatever upon the wisdom and statesmanship of our political leaders.

Protection for Letter Carriers. New York Mail and Express.

There is sound common sense in the ruling of the postal authorities holding that letter carriers are not required to deliver mail at houses where victors dogs are kept unchained. It is no more to be expected that a carrier should expose himself to injury from a dog than that he should enter premises where other dangerous brutes are kept or where there is peril in the form of pestilence, defective architecture or lawless storage of ex-plosives. It is a good thing that this point has been made clear to persons who support

Grecian Independence Lost. Poor Greece will practically have lost her idependence if the terms of peace now an-cunced go into operation. They put the nounced go into operation. of Greece under charge of an ternational commission, representing the six owers, which will see that the holders of old onds are paid interest as well as that the Turkish indemnity is provided for. All this most humiliating for the Greeks and places heir country on somewhat the level of Egypt. The nation which no longer controls its revenues has ceased to have an independent government Grecian humiliation could scarcely go further than the patching up of its platform declarations to the main- taliation it is interesting to note that the terms of peace promises to carry it.

THE PUSIONIST CANDIDATE.

Holdrege Citizen: It remains to be seen Minden Gazette: Of all the ring politics and gang manipulation ever perpetrated upon the people of Nebraska the demo-pop free silver aggregation which met at Lin-

silver aggregation which met at Lin coln last week was the worst. Weeping Water Republican: The demo crais and renegate ex-republicans under the management of the state house ring outgeneraled the populists in the three-ringed circus at Lincoln last week and the latter are meditating to ascertain just where they are

ulists from principle were forced to support a democratic candidate for president last fall, and this fall the democrats are trying to force them to support a democrat for su-preme judge. It does seem as though the democrats were devouring the populist party. Fullerion News: Several years ago the opulists in this district after electi very sore against certain democrats in Platte county, who they claimed were responsible for the defeat of a certain populist candidate. But now the tables are turned and cess is assured to the ticket this fall. Look out for war.

republicans from the start the populiats have been gobbled up by the democrats in Nebraska, and there will probably never another state ticket of the populists. counties where original democrats are scarce, like Boone, they will probably keep up a local organization for a while longer. Osceola Record: The triple confusion at last week placed in nomination J. Sullivan of Columbus as can-Judge J. didate for supreme judge. Judge Sullivan is a lifelong democrat and has been twice elected district judge, both times defeating It is the general understanding that the gold democrats will not nominate a Judge, as Judge Sullivan is very acceptable to them, his silverism not being skin deep even. Populism is swallowed up in deтосгасу.

democrats of Adams county was rejoicing Saturday night over the great victory the small handful of democrats won over the never worked so hard in his life as he did at the combination convention last week and that he was proud over the manner in which the few democrats walked over the populists and got their man nominated. Thus it is that the Nebraska populists let the democrats do the dictating when the populists are in the majority.

Schuyler Sun: The boasted power of the people who elected men to office, who ride on passes, play into the hands of monopolies be turned against the hypocritical ring which has misled them upon false issues. Th lot of tricksters and political wirepullers will be relegated to the obscurity from which they sprung. It is time. The opposition thunder let loose by the Bartley and Moore cases is losing its terror by the openng up of opposition tricks.

Beatrice Democrat (gold-dem.): While the Democrat is not inclined to indorse the mix ure compounded by the three-in-one convenion, it feels favorable to Judge Sullivan, for the reason that he is a sound money democrat, having always espoused the gold standard, and never accepted the 16 to 1 Omaha the superintendent has the advantag-idea. He did support Mr. Bryan last so far as the public is yet advised. year upon the ground of regularity and not scause he indorsed the wild and erratic loctrine sent forth by the Chicago convenion? With Judge Sullivan and Judge Post to select from, we would prefer Sullivan even handicapped as he is by a populist nomination.

Stanton Picket: The results of the triple convention were a surprise to no one at all to-wunner, familiar with the workings of the machinery Kearney of Nebraska's three-in-one political party. It was just what the combined leaders had decided upon and arranged for and just what they knew the result would be for some time in advance of the holding of the great powwow, provided the populist wing did not take the bits in its teeth and refuse to be longer led by a band of office seeking leaders. They had no fears of not being able to control the ex-republican con tingent or that the democratic wing would refuse to fuse, since it was the arrangement to give them the candidate for supreme judge, the principal candidate.

No Immediate Necessity for Changing Existing Monetary System.

Washington Post The Omaha Bee, one of the ablest and nost conservative of the transmississippl newspapers, exhibits its customary good ense in opposing the harmful clamor for mpossible reforms in the currency. Bee believes-and the Post knows that be lief to be well founded-that the number of business men who deprecate the agita tion for currency reform is very large and that it is being steadily increased by advance toward prosperity." The Bee quotes trustworthy advices from New York to the effect that many business men there and some bankers express the opinion that it is not expedient to make any attempt at change in the currency system at present. ing banker is quoted as saying that it i preposterous for bankers to get togethe and pass resolutions proclaiming that our urrency system is dangerous, and that the only safety is in an exclusive bank currency when the merest tyro can see that the per ple of the United States are not at all coucerned about the currency, knowing that is stands upon a gold basis and will be ther maintained. He said the most potent and apressive argument against any meddlin with the currency is the attitude of the great body of the people in regard to it. The Post has never contended that currency swstem was too good to preclude

ways remain in its present shape is improb able and undesirable. But the Post regards t as morally certain that no reform measare can be passed by the Fifty-fifth congress and as highly improbable that the Fifty-sixth congress will be any more responsive to the demands of the agitators than its immediate predecessor. Our Omaha contemporary says "the fact is being demon strated again that the currency system is n obstacle to the return of prosperity and hindrance to industrial and commercial ex-pansion, and that therefore there is no urent demand, as the reformers insist, making any change in the system at this time. But," it adds, "notwithstanding this the reformers will continue to agitate and to do their best to discredit the currency system, while the currency commission will solemnly deliberate on a plan to 'take the government out of the banking business' by liminating the legal tender notes, are not causing the government the least bit f trouble."

merits of the greenback question, it is per tinent to remind the reformers that before the greenbacks can be eliminated the people will insist on having a chance to vote or the proposition. That being the case, where is the practical utility of agitation at this time? And where is the sense or patriotism "discrediting the currency system" at any time?

A CHANGE OF TUNE. Noticeable Decline of the Calamity

Kansas City Star.

William J. Bryan is addressing immense

airs in Kansas, and he has too much sense o tell them that they are not enjoying good times, for the evidences before him constantly are too strong to be denied. tone of the free silver argument, as it comes from the fountain of inspiration, has entirely changed, just as the Star predicted some time ago. Mr. Bryan no longer tells the farmers that they are suffering from hard times, which only free coinage can cure. He tells them that the present prosperity is only temporary, and nothing bu free sliver will make it permanent. The wonder now is what will Mr. Bryan say twelve months from now, after the Kansas farmers shall have enjoyed a year of good times, during which they will have paid off millions of dollars in mortgages, bought nore lands, made improvements in

GOOD SELECTION FOR CHAIRMAN.

Norfolk Journal: The selection of Dave how well the state house gang can manage the three so-called parties which they man-committed is a good one and a guaranty that the work of the committee wil in a businesslike and systematic manner Nebraska City Press: Congressman Davi Mercer's selection as chairman of the repub lican state committee appears to give versal satisfaction and he is already suggested as a possible United States sendior in case he leads a successful fight this fall. York Times: The republican state committee did exceedingly well in the selection of its officers. Congressman Mercer, the new chairman, is probably without exception the best organizer and the hardest worker in the state, and if he has any rival in these O'Neill Frontier: Populists who are pop

retary. Lincoln Call: The election of Dave Mercer chairman and Ed R. Sizer secretary of the republican state central committee meets with universal approval among republicans and everywhere their election seems to in-spire confidence. Their fighting qualities are so well known that confidence has been bas gone abroad that with such leaders suc the other fellows have a chance to play even. speeches of acceptance had the right ring and brought forth an evation from the com-

particulars it is Ed Sizer, the new sec-

Albion News: As has been predicted by mittee. Liucoln News: The selection by the re publican candidates of Congressman Dave walled the lot of the farmer because be got Mercer of Omaha as chairman of the state so little for his wheat, now they try to make central committee is an excellent one. Mr. Mercer stands well with all classes in the state and his talents as an organizer and director of campaigns that win will be inestimable value to the republicans nomination year. Mr. Mercer is now serving his third term as a congressman from the district and each time he runs he has a stronger man against him and each time his majority is larger. He is a mascot of the tried and true type, and if he does not win the fight this fall it is because it can't be won.

Kearney Hub: The members of the r publican state central committee met and organized at Lincoln on Wednesday and did a really spiendid good thing in making a unanimous tender of the chairmanship to Congressman Dave Mercer and in like manpopulists at Lincoln last week. He said he secretary by a unanimous vote. This selection will give universal satisfaction to Ne-braska republicans. Dave Mercer is a hus-improved circulation accompany the declartler from the word "go" and has had expericampaign work as a former secretary of the committee and latterly as secretary and then chairman of the republican committee. Ed Sizer is enother of the hard pushers, knows the ins and outs of state es thoroughly, and is probably not excelled as an organizer and political ready in the whole state of Nebraska. The Hub is inclined to take these two selections as a sure omen of victory.

PARTISANSHIP RUN WILD.

Ord Times: In removing Prof. Gillesple rom the position of superintendent of the Deaf and Dumb institute at Omaha, after a peerless record of twenty years in that we believe Governor Holcomb made mistake.

Neligh Tribune: Governor Holcomb must ove very cautiously in the removal of tried and faithful officials in public institutions. Politics should be kept out of them if possi-In the matter of Superintendent Gillespie of the Deaf and Dumb institute in

Fremont Tr.bune: The management of the Deaf and Dumb asylum at Omaha will not be as satisfactory under the new populist regime, but that makes little difference The inmates are deaf and dumb, anyway and we suppose it doesn't much matter what becomes of them if only the salary of superintendent gets into the hands of a 'steen-

Kearney Hub: There is nothing to show that Governor Holcomb can square his action in setting out to wreck the State Institute for the Deaf and Dumb at Omaha by installing as the head of the institution a person incompetent and without experience and who has even learned the deaf and dumb alphabet during the past few months. There are many things which are justifiable the name of politics, but this is not one of

Ord Quiz: In keeping with the policy of raiding the public institutions of the state in the interest of populist place hunters, the governor has now fired Prof. J. A. Gil-Deaf and Dumb. The removal was made without specific charges being made and without giving a hearing to Gillespie or showing him the report made by the par isan committee which investigated the inst tution. Gillespie took the school when was annoying and unprofitable to both state and its patrons, and in the time has held it has made it a prille both to the state and himself. In removing him one of the best specialists in this line is turned down and a man wholly unfitted for the place is put there. A teacher and superin-tendent of such an institution cannot be picked up everywhere. In turning him out is not the injured party, for he can find employment elsewhere, but the state is the injured party, and all this in the name of reform.

Seward Reporter: The populist governor

years superintendent of the Nebraska school for deaf mutes, and appointed in his a man named H. E. Dawes, formerly a subinstructor at the blind asylum. Prof. Gilespie is the originator of the auricular system for deaf mutes, and is a man of inter-national reputation. Without doubt he has done more for bettering the condition of those unfortunates who can neither hear nor speak than any other living man. His place was wanted for a populist, and Governor Holcomb ignored his splendid services to the ause of humanity, and put in a man who has never had any special training at all for this highly important and difficult work. In order to get a pretext for the removal of Prof. Gillesple an investigation was made of the accounts of the institution. The investigators could not find that the superin-tendent had ever converted one cent of publie funds to his own use, but they reported that in the course of the twenty years about \$1,900 had been expended for other items than those for which it was specially appro priated. This was enough to give the gov ernor the chance he wanted, and Gillespie's head fell into the basket. The matters referred to might have been shown to be errors in bookkeeping, but the superintendent was given no chance to explain. It was a cowardly act, and shows besides that th4 governor and his associates are more anxious to put their political friends on the pay roll of the state than they are to have efficient men at the head of our state institutions. Weeping Water Republican: One of the

rankest of the many outrages perpetrated "Yes-i by Governor Holcomb in his removals and talking." expointments in connection with the state institutions is the removal of Prof. J. A Gillespie of the deaf and dumb institute of the state. Mr. Gillespie had held the pos-tion through all changes of the state's aministration for twenty years. For this par-ticular work to which he had devoted so much of his life it is said he had but few if any, equals in the United States. He the originator of some of the most advance methods of teaching this class of unfor tunates. By one of his own methods the dumb are brought to articulate distinctly enough to be understood. The man who will take the place on the 15th of the present menth when Mr. Gillespie goes out has for a few months been a teacher in the blindesvium at Nebraska City. He has no qualrowds of prosperous farmers at the county ifications for either place, but what he ha learned in the art of teaching the blin will be of no service to him as an educato of deaf mutes. His qualifications consisted of the fact that he is a popocrat. The pop investigating committee found that in the twenty years of Mr. Gillespie's service to the state there was about \$1,900 in his account which was not properly accounted for They do not claim it is a shortage, but ad mit it is in the fund received for goods sold that had been made by the students. The amount so received was expended for the needs of the institution by the professor without receiving an order for the expenditure from his superiors. A very filmsical excuse, indeed. But the outrage is capped out by the governor and his committee falling to furnish Prof. Gillespie wi a copy of the errors claimed or to point them out to him in his books. This they homes, seen their farms almost doubled in promised to do several times, but did no value, and in many cases loaned money to keep their word. This proves that the chang young men just starting out in life, or to is simply made to make room for another newcomers who desire to start in the busi-ness of farming without any capital of their as to what the result may be on the inmates of the school.

IOWA PRESS COMMENT.

Cedar Rapids Republican: Some people are laughtes at Senator Gear because he predicted 109,000 republican plurality for Shaw. These merrymakers forget that Till-Shaw. man and Altgeld are to stump the state for Fred White.

Sioux City Times: The populist orators are not now weeping over the farmers of Iowa, South Dakota and Nebraska; but they are weeping over the poor of India. Their occupation is not wholly gone; there are always people somewhere to weep over.

Des Moines Capital: While prosperity has come back to lowa and men are again be ing put to work it is a good time to suggest that people had better remember their days of adversity and try to get something ahead for a rainy day. It too often happens that we all live up our carnings as we go along, or even faster.

Des Moines Leader (dem.): Summed up,

Mr. Bryan's argument on the wheat ques-tion is that the gold standard made the price low last year, but that supply and demand has made it high this year. Hence we are led to infer that Mr. Bryan believes napired all over the state, and the feeling that the law of supply and demand is an every other year affair.

Burlington Bawkeve: Nothing shows the of the popocratic demagogues more plainly than their present attempts to make the laborers dissatisfied because the price of flour has advanced. A year ago they bea little capital by talking of the high price What a contemptible outfit these of bread. popoeratic leaders are!

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

The ice man is one of the few who extracts much cheer from the failure of cold wave

Warrenaburg, Mo., sends fraternal greet-Ing to Douglas county. Its court goddess has denned a coat of silvered paint The country is safe

There is joy in Louisville and blue grass dew animates the townspeople. The stamp of the government now accompanies every bottle certifying to the age of the spirit. A Sheridan editor insinuates that Wyoming ozone is just the thing to repair shattered human systems and restore organs

ation. A Texas man who has stretched hemm six times, but is still airve, volunteers the information that "getting it in the neck" is not what it is cracked up to be. The information may be useful to those disposed

to take "a drop too much." A clergyman in Hayana who had the nerve to criticize Weyler for permitting his officers to sell captive Cuban girls into lives of shame was promptly rebuked by having his name removed from a street in Havana

The wonder is that the captain general did not have elerical toast for breakfast. Some schoolma'ams down in Virginia are becoming mighty particular. At a recent institute they "Resolved, That as a body of teachers we condemn the use of alcohol and tobacco by the teachers, and we also condemn the habit of those male teachers who sit in the schoolroom with their hair parted in the middle and their pants in their

boot tops." The attorney general of Missouri has begun quo-warranto proceedings in the supreme court against two insurance companies of the state to prevent them from doing business, the charge being that they have abused the privileges of their fran-chises by entering into a trust with other companies to control the rates for premiums

on property insured in Missouri. Some years ago W. W. Wick, then of Topeka, was running a country paper in Kansas and a woman assailed him on the main street of the town. He gathered her up under his arm and paraded around the She kicked and soultmed, but he marched laughingly along, displaying her to the crowd that had gathered. It mortified the woman so much that she left town en the first train and never bothered the editor afterward.

The recent railroad wrecks and the loss of life among mail agents and baggagemen direct attention to the perilous position of these faithful employes. Their position is more dangerous than that of engineer and firemen, inasmuch as the latter have a chance to jump in case of accident, while the former have no warning of impending danger. The makeup of passenger trains increases this perfl. Light weight cars are placed between the engine and the heavy sleepers. The impact of a collision crushes the lighter cars like so many egg shells, and rarely does the occupant escape with

BRISTLING BARBS.

Truth: Clergyman-St. Paul made one er-

if it were not for one thing."
"What is that?"
"It isn't."

Judge: Private Moriarty (the raw re-cruit)—Halt, will yez? Who goes there? Captain Bighead (indignantly)—Fool! Pri-vate Moriarty (unabashed)—Advance, fool, an' give th' countersign.

Indianapolis Journal: "What! You call old Gotrox tenderhearted? He is as tough as they make them."
"I still insist that he is tender. Anyway, whenever he is touched he gets sore."

Chleago Tribune: "I don't wan't anny more av yer lip!" threateningly exclaimed O'Hooliban. "Dot's righdt!" retorted Goldstein, "Your lip vos dree dimes pigger ash mine al-retty!"

Yonkers Statesman: Bacon-I can't for the life of me see what Penman saw in his wife to admire. Eghert-You never heard her laugh, then? "Would a man marry a woman to hear her laugh?" "Cer-talnly; Penman is a joke writer."

Detroit Journal: "I once knew a man whose hair changed from black to white in a single night, because he lost his for-tune."
"Well, I knew a girl who lost her for-tune and her hair changed from auburn to red in less time than it takes to tell it." Chleago Record: "They say that playing

progressive euchre makes women wear an ugly, strained expression."
"There it goes again; things are getting to such a point that the only way a woman can be passably good locking is to take her face off and keep it in a bureau drawer," Detroit Free Press; "Here's an account of a man," said Mrs. Gadsby, "who hasn't spoken a word to his wife in three years." "That's rather a rigid adherence to one of the rules of politeness," said Gadsby, "Rule of politeness," said Mrs. Gadsby, in a scornful tone.

Yes-never interrupt a lady while she is

Cleveland Leader. Cleveland Leader.
The hazy days of autumn
Come apoce;
There's a lozy sort of feeling
Round the place,
And o'er me comes a-stealing
A sort of savage longing
To get out and after something
On the run,
With a gun.

BEYOND. Somewhere, beyond your narrow, dark horizon There gleams a vision your eyes would joy Somewhere, beyond deformities that haunt etry and beauty are bountiful and

Somewhere, beyond this deep, discordant There swells an anthem of glorious har-There sweets mony; somewise, there throbs a keynote that would help you To hear through all nature a perfect symptomy

somewhere, beyond the clasp that, now, de-There is a strength that is good and kind and clean; Somewhere, beyond this fickle, human long-There is a love on which your heart might

Never forgetting this promise of the fu-Walk through the world, advancing while you dream; You dream; Know that a land of plenteous peace awaits

Though bounded by a turbid, shifting stream, BELLE WILLEY GUE.

Winside, Neb.