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Governor (elect) Folk, of Missouri, says that "the people can be trusted to do right when they know right," believing that ninety-nine per cent of the people desire honest government. He says the people will give their support to a political party that stands for honesty. Mr. Folk won out on these grounds because of his disposition, openly manifested, to do right and it is one instance wherein his doctrine holds good. We believe there are numerous others, but how about Senator Cockrell being defeated? He has long been recognized by the people of all parties as a giant in the senate and has never betrayed his people nor

has suspicion ever pointed her finger at him. We think Mr. Folk's logic should be good and that conditions should be as he says. In many cases it is but in our judgment, people devoted to a principle and a righteous cause, will give way to the enthusiasm of an occasion of opposite tendencies, or because they appear to have many friends and acquaintances doing the opposite of what they know to be right. Then too, people are oftentimes creatures of habit and prefer to do what they did last year or vote as they decided they would vote before conditions had made any manifestation upon their minds as to the necessity or requirement of changing their first position or impression. Following the thought that "large bodies move slowly," we are confronted with the question of how much harm is accomplished by wrong policies simply because people vote their party ticket from habit and association while knowing better and believing in the principles of the other party. If people could break away from party influences and readily endorse a correct principle according to their judgment, even though advocated by an opposite party, we should have more confidence in Governor Folk's thought that, "the people can be trusted to do right when they know right." Many a man has followed a course that he knew to be wrong, but dislikes to admit that he is wrong or to change his

policy. Republicans who argue that "tariff reform" is needed for the benefit of the country, claim it should be done by its friends and not by its enemies. If the tariff is harmful, a man, who is a friend to tariff policies, will not correct this evil until he becomes an enemy to the tariff.

Charles Reece denies having told Pettijohn or anyone else about the nomination of Wm. Butler being filed two days late and claims that Pettijohn discovered it in looking over the records. Mr. Reece thinks it would not have been good politics for him to have told the editor about the protest being filed by Pettijohn. Perhaps Reece is not so much to blame, but after accepting the name and stating that he would place Mr. Butler's name on the ballot if there was no objection, we thought the matter was settled and if we had known it we could have done something else to put Mr. Butler's name before the people. Of course, Mr. Reece couldn't buck Boss Pettijohn in this matter and had to keep still as a matter of "good politise" and not defeat Boss Pettijohn's plan of having no opposition to their candidate. When Boss cracks his whip they all have to dance, from County Clerk down to the "ward heeler," who tug the voters to the polls so obediently under the lash of the political shanghai of Cherry county.

Bryan must be a wonderful man. Republicans whispered to the ignorant ones in the ranks and said "for the love of Moses keep Bryan out of the senate." They then said in their papers that Bryan would stand across Roosevelt's path and stop the wheels of progress. O what a funny world. That man Bryan is big enough to, and has such influence with some one or some element that he could stand in the way of that mighty man who licked Spain with his hands tied behind him. They have talked about Bryan so much that the little tow-headed republican children hear the name and crawl away back under the porch or hide in corn fields. Republicans are not afraid of God or Mister and Mrs. Devil but their teeth chatter and the cold sweat rolls down their backs when they hear that Bryan is coming to town. What is there about Bryan that the republicans fear him so? He has more friends among his neighbors than has any republican in the nation. He teaches what Abe Lincoln taught. He is a christian gentlemen but does not blow about it on the corners or in his public speeches. Why then are the republicans afraid of this man? Only one reason and that is because they are wrong and have no man in all the world to stand and defend themselves against the logic and eloquence of this commoner known in every land by the name of William J. Bryan.—York Teller.

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OFFICIAL VOTE OF CHERRY COUNTY, NEBRASKA, NOVEMBER 8, 1904.

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The week of election is a hard one on newspaper men. The last few days before election there is no talk about anything except gassing away about the what is going to be. Then you get your paper after election and you care for nothing except the results of the great battle. Just as well fill the paper with boiler iron, that is, all but enough space to tell who won. We will do that and yet may not be able to get any definite news. If it happens to be close and both parties claim the earth you will have to wait another week or call us over the phone. If you are paid in advance we will answer you in a pleasant voice. Otherwise we will talk tolerably cross, owing altogether to the amount of the aggravation.—York Teller.

of your local paper until the eagles look wise as you think you look, when the paper is worth more than that to see the baby tear it up?" "The last month's advertising for the Beemer Times," adds the editor, "was \$27 including what we couldn't collect. Most of it was taken out in trade as the editor found it necessary to change socks. The brightest view we can take of the next month's advertising is \$18, most of it to be taken out in merchandise." "Some merchants spend more every year for moth balls, fly paper and cheese to bait mouse traps with than a good advertising bill would amount to and there is no better way to get your goods before the public."

for doing so. A month or so afterward he wanted an extra copy of the Times to send to Mr. Soandso. It took an hour and a half to find the missing number, the merchant was under very many obligations to us for the trouble. A short time ago he came to the office just as the paper was going to press and wanted to announce that Bro. Heis would be here next Lord's day to preach. A form was unlocked and the item was inserted. The paper was delayed about fifteen minutes. Again we are thanked very sweetly. Yesterday we wanted a darned needle and the merchant charged us a cent for it, and that was business. We could tell a hundred stories like this. If there was any business about us we would get mad and swear. But there is no business about us, so we don't care and rather enjoy the joke on us."

Talk about blunders that people make, did you ever dream about going somewhere and how miserable you felt when you realized that you had forgotten to clothe yourself properly? It was no worse feeling we suppose than the fellow who went to Bonesteel to try his luck for a farm last summer and upon his return on the train took a sleeper. Upon undressing he put his clothes up in the hammock as he thought and was congratulating himself upon being able to dispose of all his wearing apparel in that receptacle so as to give him plenty of room for a good nap on a hot summer night. Upon awaking next morning he looked for his clothing and found that the window of the car was open and he had put his clothes over the hammock and out of the window. Money, watch, ticket and clothes were gone. His fellow passengers came to his rescue and each contributed something to clothe the unfortunate man so as to make him presentable in public until a telegram could be sent ahead of the train to a haberdasher for a full suit from hat to shoes.

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The editor's side of the question is given very graphically in a recent issue of the Leemer Times. So bright is the case presented that it is self evident that it isn't the fault of the editor of the Times if his paper isn't among the brightest that ever shone. "Don't read this," he writes, and then elucidates the situation as follows: "Are you sure you are right when you say it is our fault that you don't get a better paper? "Are you supporting a paper and not reading it? "Or are you roasting a paper you support only to the amount of one dollar a year, and squeeze the few dollars you owe to the support

"In conclusion," "he adds, "about once a week the editor of this paper is ripped up the back for lack of business principles. O, Lord, how would we live if we had any? We are glad that we do not. While we have something like \$1,000 invested in the printing business (including reputation), and our weekly expense roll is larger than that of any firm in Beemer, we manage in some way to make both ends meet. Not long since a merchant came to us and requested us to print some very touching resolutions about Rev. Soandso, written by our dear friend Luoyou. The resolutions were printed. The merchant wanted us very sweetly

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Catholic Church Announcement. On Sunday next, there will be no Catholic service here in Valentine. Mass will be said here on Sunday, Dec. 4th. Catholic service will be held at Arabia on Sunday, the 27th inst. Notice the change.

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