

Interesting Revelations

When D. E. Thompson vowed vengeance on the Gere-Jones, Red Apple Johnson-Charley Whedon combination of "purists" and laid his plans for publishing the Lincoln Daily Star those plans were fully in accordance with the ethics of modern warfare—to strengthen himself and weaken the other fellow by one movement wherever possible. Hence, it was to be expected that he would buy as many deserters from the p. o. j.'s working force as he could conveniently.

Among these purchases was a business manager—a first-class man, who had worked so long with "Trap" and the other fossils around the Journal office that he knew every kink in the business, and who really deserves the increased salary the Star gives him.

But a part of his "business management" seems to lie along the line of divulging the State Journal's trade secrets, if we may judge from a recent Star editorial, written ostensibly in behalf of the poor, half-fed republican country editor, who, after reading certain of his nether garments in behalf of John Doe for county clerk, finds after election that the county printing has been let to a city newspaper and job printing concern (name not given) as the result of the machinations of a certain "smooth man" (name not divulged) who carries concealed about his person sundry and divers pocket-knives, cigars, flasks, et cetera which at an opportune moment are bestowed upon the susceptible county clerk, to the great loss and damage of the p. h.-f. r. c. editor as aforesaid.

Most of the process is familiar to every country editor who has come in competition with the State Journal's "job" department (no pun intended); but there are ear-marks which indicate that the Star's editorial sage from K. C. must have had assistance from the business manager. There is an accent about the editorial which one not to the manner born could never acquire.

The Star suggests legislating a little value into the country print-shop by denying the State Journal the free coinage of pocket-knives, cigars and flasks. But it will fail. It's gold dollars to doughnuts that the Star can't get an act passed that will prevent the State Journal from hogging the county printing. But it might "benevolently assimilate" the smooth man, pocket-knives, flasks and all.

Judge P. S. Grosscup, of Chicago, will discuss "The So-called Trusts, or the Next Great Step in American Politics" at the old chapel, University hall, State University, Friday evening, December 12, at 8 p. m.

Kansas Taxation

The Kansas revenue law requires official publication of the tax levies, in some newspaper published in the county. In the last issue of the Eskridge Star, a schedule is given for the tax levy in Wabaunsee county. The rate is given on each \$100 of assessed valuation and for state and county is as follows:

State general revenue.....	\$.65
County, inc. poor farm.....	1.00
Int. M. A. & B. R. R. bonds.....	.30
Sinking fund, do do.....	.25

Total\$2.20
A glorious state of affairs, truly. Out of every dollar of taxes paid by a Wabaunsee county property holder, 25 cents must go to pay principal and interest on bonds given to the M. A. & B. railroad—which said road doubtless shirks paying its fair share of taxes now and keeps a tax man to tell wonderful fairy tales of how much the M. A. & B. has done for the people of Wabaunsee county!


The highest township tax is levied against Alma City—\$3 one the hundred—two dollars for bonds and one for general purposes. The lowest is against Wabaunsee township—40 cents; no bond tax. The school district tax varies from \$3.40 against district No. 39—\$1.40 for bonds and two dollars for general; to 40 cents against districts 18, 26, and 45.

A Compliment

More than once The Independent has felt inclined to say that it is a rare thing to find a business man so thoroughly capable of pushing his work as B. H. Robison of the Bankers' Reserve Life. Readers of The Independent have not failed to note the attractive, readable advertisements of this company appearing in every issue of the paper. But Mr. Robison is even more capable as an insurance man than he is as an advertiser. Perhaps no man in the state has a more thorough knowledge of the subject.

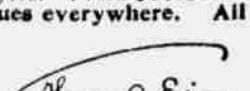
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"If Roosevelt and Mitchell should be the republican nominees it would not be more surprising than to see Grover Cleveland, if not the democratic candidate, at least with the influence to name him.

"Stranger events than the above suggestions have taken place in American politics."

When the democratic party in Indiana was "divided" in 1898 it was beaten by 18,000. In 1902 when it was "united, harmonious and invincible" it was beaten by only 35,000.—"The Old Man's Corner," in Our Standard, Indianapolis, Ind.

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Dennis J. Hurley, defendant in the above entitled action is hereby notified that on the 18th day of November, 1902, said plaintiff Vera A. Hurley, filed her petition in the District Court of Lancaster county, Nebraska, against the said defendant, the object and prayer of which is to obtain a decree of divorce dissolving the bonds of matrimony between the plaintiff and the defendant on the grounds of willful abandonment and desertion without just cause, for more than two years, last past, and grossly, wantonly and cruelly failing to provide for the wants of the plaintiff.
You are required to answer said petition on or before the twenty-ninth (29th) day of December, 1902.
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