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Republican Ticket.

- For Supreme Judge—M. B. REESE. For Regent of the University—E. G. M'GILTON, W. M. B. ELY.

THE Kearney Democrat predicts the election of Judge Reese. The editor is one of the many democrats in the state who cannot swallow Holcomb, notwithstanding the latter is very slippery.

In the sparring match between the Era and Lucien Stebbins, the latter is so far about ten points ahead. The former has retired to its corner to get fresh wind after having received a very heavy body blow.

Most of the populists who are running for office in Nebraska, remarks "Doc" Dixby, are pleading with the dear people to elect them for Bryan's sake. Such men ought to be defeated for heaven's sake.

BRYAN in his recent swing through the state is reported to have received two hundred dollars for each speech delivered. As he generally spoke twice in one day it is readily seen that as a money maker Bryan outranks some of the noted plutocrats of Wall street.

NEWELL BURRITT finds campaigning this fall much more wearing on the nerves than when he toured the country six and four years ago. He finds too many country voters speaking in complimentary terms of Scharmann to suit him, and he is much worried. He probably wishes now that the ring hadn't sandbagged Holcomb.

THE Western Laborer points out that during his term Governor Silas A. Holcomb proved himself to be an enemy of organized labor by turning down union workmen and employing scab laborers. If this was the case with Governor Holcomb, what could organized labor expect from Judge Holcomb if he were promoted from the executive chair to the supreme bench?—Bee.

EAST of the Mississippi river the democrats have but one end in view in nominating Bryan, and that is to kill him off by defeating him at the polls. They argue that if he is not nominated he will continue to be a disturbing element in the party, but if he is again nominated and defeated, he will retire from politics, hence the easiest way to get rid of him is by the latter course.

It was rather unfortunate for deputy sheriff Ledgerwood that he admitted that he received but four hundred dollars for his services. Unfortunately, we say, because Keliber will probably force him to make a statement to the effect that he receives seven hundred dollars per year. In the latter case, Ledgerwood, who is a pretty good fellow, will be compelled to stretch both his conscience and the truth.

It is quite evident that "Bill" Elder is the biggest thorn that has ever been stuck in the side of the populist party—or the fusion crowd. If they could retire him from political life, a general hymn of thanksgiving would be sung; but this they cannot do. Their efforts to defeat him will prove futile. He has proven an efficient officer, has never neglected his official duties and is ever accommodating, and by reason of these he will be re-elected.

IF, as the Era contends, J. E. Morrison is rehashing through the judicial district the speech he delivered before the convention in this city, it is not surprising that people generally regard his nomination as a joke. That speech delivered before the average audience in Western Nebraska would sound the death of any nominee.

THE populist rally at the court house last night was a dismal failure all around. The audience was limited to sixty persons, including boys, and the only enthusiasm displayed was a weak hand-clapping by Messrs. Parson, Arundale and Garrison. Congressman Sutherland is a weak, illogical speaker, and his attempt to imitate Bryan disgusted a majority of the fusionists present. The other two speakers were somewhat better than Sutherland, yet their remarks were commonplace. As a rally, the meeting was as frosty as the night, and the good accomplished would not fill the shell of a peanut.

SINCE the nomination of Reese for supreme judge by the republicans the fusionists are becoming less extravagant in their claims of success in the coming election. When Slippery Si was given the nomination for judge by the fusion ring which controlled the conventions, much against the wishes of many delegates, the ring at once began to claim the state for him by 60,000. Realizing that this was somewhat extravagant, Chairman Edmisten cut the figure down to 35,000; later reductions have been made and Holcomb's majority is now placed at 18,000 to 20,000. A neat claim of the fusionists, yesterday's Bee said: "Information has been received at Lincoln that a gambling syndicate, composed principally of popocratic politicians in Omaha, is placing bets in small towns all over the state at odds of ten to nine in favor of the republican ticket."

It was the day of judgment for the New York Evening Post when its interviewer arrived on shore with Dewey's first utterances on the trouble in the Philippines. Had it been an administration paper that secured the initial talk there would have been suspicions that the interview had been colored. But when the Evening Post that went in to shear the administration and the expansionists with the razor that it fondly imagined George Dewey to carry in his belt for Otis and the president, and came back with its own ears amputated close up to the skull, it was conclusive and not a murmur has been heard from the aunts gang since that day.

Aguinaldo the mighty was a little tool without brains, the Philippines were for the present incapable of self-government, as they had no idea of government founded on justice and equity. Otis was a man who was working himself to death making headway against the insurrection with inadequate forces and the insurrection was on its last legs, notwithstanding the great difficulties in the way of the indefatigable commander. It was pitiful, the disappointment and chagrin that spread over the countenances of the little Americans. Nothing more overwhelmingly disconcerting could have happened to them.

Ever since Dewey started from Manila on his leisurely voyage around the world to New York the aunts organs have been ruing with the awful disclosures of incapacity and blundering that he was about to make when he arrived at Washington and could with propriety break his silence. To help along the illusion pretended interviews were reported from time to time in which this frank sailor was represented to be mysteriously hinting his unalterable opposition to the war against Aguinaldo and the policy of the president.

But when George arrived his anchor had not been down six hours in the New York harbour before he blew up the entire fabrication of the copperheads with a half dozen simple sentences in reply to the conundrums that they had cunningly prepared to draw out his supposed anti-American leanings. He contemptuously sailed over their mines and torpedoes and sank their piratical craft with a single broadside.—State Journal.

Mr. and Mrs. Bumford, of Rocca, are visiting at the home L. P. Derby. Mrs. Jane Combs returned from Palmyra the first of the week, accompanied by Mrs. Chas. Combs of that place, who will visit relatives for a short time here. Miss Simpson, of North Platte, commenced teaching in District 29 Monday. John Combs has rented his farm to C. A. Moore for the coming year. Mr. Combs expects to move to North Platte and devote his time to buying and shipping hogs and cattle.

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