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Atkinson Plain-Dealer: The smallpox scare at the county seat seems to be developing into a general stampede and with cause. Three new cases have lately developed and more are expected.

When other people lose their mental equilibrium newspaper men are expected to maintain their balance—unless it be those of the yellow order, of which the Plain-Dealer evidently is one. It seems to be the especial pleasure of the Atkinson sheet to create a false impression about the so-called "smallpox scare at O'Neill." And yet it only reflects a spirit that has long prevailed over our envious neighbors. There are many intelligent and sensible people in Atkinson but unfortunately their newspaper reflects the other element. The above little item and several others of similar import that appeared in last week's Plain-Dealer so far from representing the facts that The Frontier feels it its duty to refute the statement. We have repeatedly stated that there is no smallpox in O'Neill. The forty or more cases which are said to have developed a "general stampede" consists of the two O'Donnell boys four miles southwest and one case reported between O'Neill and Emmett; and these are not considered of a type to cause alarm. There is, therefore, no more danger of getting smallpox in O'Neill than there is in Atkinson. But there is method in their madness at Atkinson—the method of the swine. By exciting fear among the country people they hope to draw trade from O'Neill that otherwise they never would get. The Frontier desires to state to its readers upon well grounded authority and from its own investigations that while precautions have been taken against an outbreak of this disease in the city, there is no more danger from this source at the present time than there ever has been.

For patronizing the newspaper trust the Independent offers this apology:

"Tis true. It is likewise true that our contemporary is in turn bled by the Western Newspaper Union, another limb of the newspaper trust. It is also true that every man who spends money for goods in any line pays from 10 to 200 per cent to the trust. The only reason that Cronin can have for chuckling over this condition is the fact that he gets \$4.50 per day from Uncle Sam to square his account while the rest of us have to stand the filchings of the trusts without recompense.

The heterogeneous architect who presides at the cellar sanctum hereby doubly entitles himself to that hypocrisy which burdens villainy while waving reform's banner. His newspaper bears the brand of the Sioux City Newspaper Union, a side issue of the Chicago house which controls the patent output of two-thirds of the weeklies in the country and has froze out every anti-trust concern heretofore started. By these roguish words the Independent editor expects to fool reformers and hold himself up as a bleeding specimen of trust assassination. But the fact of the matter is, Eves, like Bryan, is patronizing the newspaper trust because he can get his papers cheaper that way than he can of the Country Publishers' house at Omaha, which has been the only successful combatant of the trust, and which is doing more to break the back of that monopoly than all the fine theories of Deformer Eves will ever accomplish. Whatever was the thought of the founders of the so-called reform movement, whatever their aim and whatever the principle involved, there is nothing inticing to honest men to company with the Pharisees and Saducees in the temple of hypocrisy where priests ne'er blush to abominations done nor from high heaven refrain their tongues blasphemous. Reformer Eves is invited to come off the dump.

THE FLAG

General Miles on the American flag:

"Whatever may have inspired Washington in drafting the design, the result was the bequeathing to the nation, to maintain unsullied in all its original luster and for all nations to behold and respect, the most glorious ensign ever unfurled as the emblem of a free people."



Reformer Towne.
New York Tribune: It is singular how soon some men are able to forget. It was less than a year ago when Charles A. Towne, of Minnesota, was convinced that his countrymen were confronted with dangers enough to make one's hair stand on end. Between showing the people how to dodge octopuses and striving to keep the government from building forts near all the large cities for the intimidation of citizens Mr. Towne had little time to devote to other pursuits. He was deeply depressed over expiring liberty, and he breathed out his distress from so many platforms that he came near winning the record away from Mr. Bryan. Towne was one of the head yearners for the salvation of the masses through the medium of a dishonest dollar, and for the glorification of his country through the "scuttle" policy.

And now, in this short space, Mr. Towne has forgotten that liberty is expiring, has turned his back upon the struggling masses who depend upon him to get their wages paid for them in fifty-cent dollars, has ceased to try to hold the crumbling constitution together, and has in fact, gone off arm in arm with the octopus. Nor is this all. Mr. Towne has not been content to work his own downfall, but he has carried others down with him. Mr. Towne has paid \$25,000 for an oil land tract in Texas, and with him has associated Governor Benton McMillan of Tennessee and ex-Governor Hogg of Texas in a \$5,000,000 company. It is hard to believe these things of McMillan and Hogg; but, after this news about Towne, we suppose that we may believe anything.

How They Divided.

(San Francisco Argonaut.)
In the recent supreme court decision concerning the island possessions, the way the justices divide is interesting. They did not divide on political lines. Classified politically they were thus arrayed:

For the administration:
Justice Horace Gray (republican, Massachusetts).

Justice Henry Dillings Brown (republican, Michigan).

Justice George Shiras (republican, Pennsylvania).

Justice Edward Douglas White (democrat, Louisiana).

Justice Joseph McKenna (republican, California).

Against the administration:
Chief Justice Melville Weston Fuller (democrat, Illinois).

Justice John Marshall Harlan (republican, Kentucky).

Justice David Josiah Brewer (republican, Kansas).

Justice Rufus W. Peckham (democrat, New York).

Divided as they were on points of law, the court was almost unanimous in one thing—in condemning the main argument of ex-Attorney General Griggs, that "the power of congress over all the territories is not restricted by the constitution. Against Mr. Griggs' argument the court stood 8 to 1, and Justice Brown was the only one who sided with the luckless Griggs. Chief Justice Fuller, with Justices Brewer, Harlan and Peckham, held that Porto Rico is a part of the United States, and that the constitutional rule of uniformity in taxation applies to it. Justice White, on the other hand, held that Porto Rico is not a part of the United States, but that if it were, the constitutional rule would apply. Justices Gray, McKenna and Shiras sided with him. Five justices upheld the power of congress over the territories, but one of the five—Justice Brown—arrives at his conclusions by reasoning which Justices

White, Shiras and McKenna pronounced to be unsound, though these three concurred in his findings. Justice Gray concurred for different reasons. Chief Justice Fuller and the minority denounced the court's opinion in such strong and bitter terms as have never been known to figure in the records of the court before.

Without the tilling of soil, sowing of seed or costing the mind of man a thought, Nebraska prairies are silently bringing forth oceans of grass that is going to furnish beef-steak for the eastern appetites and bring millions of dollars into the state.

President McKinley's steadfast refusal of a third term drops like a thunderbolt upon the ears of the fusionists who declare the president has been crowned emperor.

The increase per capita of the circulating coin and currency is about \$15, with a per capita decrease in populist voters at about the same ratio.

The wide spread interest in flag day is another token of the error of their way of those who talk of American patriotism being a thing of the past.

Better reclothe an old thought than think up an evil one.

THE COUNTY PRESS.

Stuart Ledger:
Every day important real estate transfers are being made. Through the agency of Fred Barclay, the Brockman ranch, containing 2,100 acres, was sold to W. T. Preston and Herbert Preston, of Dunlap, Iowa. Mr. Preston is a wealthy stockman and a banker, who is not afraid to invest money in Holt county land. The Brockmans will give possession some time in September.

Stuart Herald:
M. W. Flannigan purchased 1,000 head of Texas cattle which arrived here Thursday night. This is one of the largest shipments of cattle ever brought to this country and speaks highly of the opinion which Mr. Flannigan holds. The bunch consists of yearlings and are of a good grade of range cattle.

Thomas Stanton showed us a bunch of broom grass which grew on his farm, which measured 37 inches in height. This grass is a new venture in Holt, being recently imported from Russia. Mr. Stanton has two acres of it planted and says it will yield from five to seven tons per acre. He is very enthusiastic over it and claims it is far ahead of alfalfa or timothy. He intends to plant his place over with it next fall.

Atkinson Plain Dealer.
This (Thursday) morning as he was driving the cattle out onto the range at his father's ranch on the Sandy about sixteen miles northwest of here, James Robinson and the pony which he rode, were struck by lightning and instantly killed. His father, who lives here, but was at the ranch at the time, did not find his son until nearly noon. Undertaker Coats, of Stuart, was sent for and prepared the body for burial, and it was brot home Thursday night. A short funeral service will be held at the house in the morning and the remains will be shipped to the old Sac county home for burial. The death of James Robinson, and the manner in which he met it, cast quite a gloom over the entire community where he was well known and had a host of friends. We join the many friends of the grief-stricken family in extending sympathy to them in their great bereavement.

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