

The Semi-Weekly News-Herald

PUBLISHED WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS BY THE NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY, M. D. POLK, EDITOR.

One Year, in advance, \$5.00; Six Months, 2.50; Three Months, 1.50; Single Copies, 5c.

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY CASS COUNTY PAPER.

If wheat doesn't quit going up while silver goes down in the face of the Bryan philosophy, there is going to be trouble ahead.

Since Bryan's defeat the Nebraskans have paid off indebtedness to the extent of \$28,000,000.

Fusion has fizzled in Iowa, and before the mongrel county ticket here is a week old, the clearest headed men in all parties will realize that it is a dismal failure in Cass, except as a disrupter of political parties which engage in it.

Among a class of brass collared editors a good deal of slobbering over Judge Post is going on just now well calculated to make the layman sick at his stomach.

The name of Frank D. Eger of Lincoln, secretary of the last house of the legislature, was at first coupled with Schwind's as one of a pair of Schwindlers, but his skirts seem to be clear.

The disinclination of Nebraska people to trust banking institutions having led them to invest largely in state warrants and this fact naturally raising the price, it was seized upon by the state administration as an evidence of its superior wisdom and financial acumen.

Some of the populists for revenue only, whose real political faith is democratic, are criticizing Milo S. Briggs of this city for steering the populist craft and stealing a treasurer.

Those are crocodile tears free traders are shedding over the new duty collected on passengers returning from Europe.

The populists feel blue in Iowa, tired in Kentucky and useless in Massachusetts. It is only in Ohio that they are claiming everything, as they dance around a bar.

The fusion tournament at Weeping Water yesterday was almost farcical in its deliberations. Party pride, resting in the history of political organizations, and party principles were brushed aside as of little moment, and every element was subserved in a mad scramble for office.

POPULISTS SELECT A TICKET. The con-fusion ticket is headed by George Shrader for treasurer—a good citizen and a pleasant gentleman.

Billy Wheeler for sheriff is the only true blue, all-wool democrat that was nominated on the ticket.

an agreeable young man from Wash, will make the race. M. S. Briggs, for county clerk, is a capable man and will only lack one thing of being a good clerk, and that is votes.

John Layda, for county judge, seems to have been nominated to prevent Judge Spurlock's election being made unanimous, but even in that he may fail.

John Sattler, the nominee for coroner, is a good fellow and has several democratic symptoms though the World-Herald says he is a populist, and the World-Herald ought to know.

The rain at Union yesterday afternoon was one of the heaviest that ever visited that section of country—in fact, it was almost what could be called a cloudburst.

The only drawback to the Epworth assembly now in session at Lincoln park seems to be the unexpected amount of success attending this first meeting.

The best news the friends of Mr. Bryan have received for some time is the announcement that Debs and his followers have thrown over the board.

Taxation can give conclusive proof of its rapid advancement in school statistics. It spends now \$4,000,000 a year for schools, or more than four times as much as in 1881.

There is nothing just as good as Dr. King's new discovery for consumption, coughs and colds, so demand it and do not permit the dealer to sell you some substitute.

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Gold has gone to a premium of 125 in Mexico, where silver is the standard and a favor product.

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MEXICO CITY, Mex., July 30.—The Esperanza Mining company, operating near Tuitanango, State of Mexico, is on the Bonanza lead. They are taking out in gold ore \$160,000 a month.

CORSICANA, Texas, Aug. 5.—Two more oil wells were completed recently, and are developing a heavy flow of crude petroleum, aggregating for the two wells about 150 barrels per day.

The wells, with two exceptions, are inside the corporate limits, and the two large companies are engaged in developing the fields, one having 59,000 and the other about 30,000 acres of land under lease for the purpose.

On June 9, 1861, the boys of company A., first Nebraska regiment, assembled on Winterstein hill, Plattsmouth, as did also every person, old and young, living near here.

The flag is today in possession of Mrs. Wells. Why it should be in the property of the state, but we would like to see it deposited in our court house museum under the care of Ben Hempel, who followed the dear old flag through the war of rebellion, and will take proper care of the relic left in his charge.

Jim Thomas has a heart as large as an apple dumpling, and when he started to take his family into a side show this afternoon, he offered the right change, but the fakir who sells tickets wanted a bill.

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NEWSPAPER MAKERS

THE MAGNETISM THAT THERE IS IN THE PROFESSION.

Why Cruse Didn't Print a Paper—Edwin Arnold's Love of the Calling—Chauncey Depeew and His "Jollies"—A Tired Lot of Reporters.

I like to brag about newspaper men who have done good work, because the men themselves don't like it. For one newspaper man to chant the praises of others of his craft is considered taboo, and the very fact of its being tabooed makes it exceptionally tempting at times, so frail are we all.

And it must be that age and rank and station don't serve to benumb this feeling. When Sir Edwin Arnold happened to be in St. Louis a few years ago, a sudden crisis in India—Russians and Englishmen glaring at each other across the Tropic of Cancer—the London Telegraph—"and serve as a special correspondent. It is the most fascinating work in the profession, and there is none more fascinating outside."

And a moment later the English poet and newspaper editor was telling me that he considered James Whitcomb Riley the most distinctive national of living American poets, and that to his mind Riley was a much better poet in fact than the "newspaper poet," instead of a magazine poet.

Dr. Depeew couldn't live without newspaper men. They visit him in his private office in the New York headquarters of the New York Central railroad, and they laugh at the jokes in his after dinner speeches and beam him for the presidency of the United States and for anything else he may desire simply because they like him and he likes them.

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Six improved farms in Phelps Co., Neb., containing from 80 to 320 acres each. Two improved farms in Kearney County. Farms in Franklin and Gosper Counties. A 160 acre improved farm near Republican City, Harlan County. One-half section unimproved land in Missouri.

The Following Tracts of Land Near Plattsmouth, Viz: One acre, three acres, five acres, six acres, eight acres, ten acres, twenty acres, thirty acres and forty acres. Some of these properties are well improved, having grapes, raspberries, blackberries and other fruits in abundance.

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