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THE LARGEST CIRCULATION Of any Cass County Paper.

PEOPLE who have heard Mr. Meserve speak say that he is very dreary. He means well but he is no elocutionist, and he has the general appearance of a man repeating the multiplication table in his sleep. It has been suggested by leading reformers that his entertainments would be more enjoyable if he would hire the Cherry sisters to go along with him, or engage a pair of Japanese acrobats. Even a little tin horn spiritualism would lend zest to the meetings he gets up.—Lincoln News.

THE banking bill which G. Fred Williams devoted most of his time opposing may not be a good measure, we are not prepared to say, but the fact that it is patterned after the Canadian law which has stood the test and which is universally extolled by our neighbors, would lead us to believe that Mr. Williams' deductions are not necessarily correct. If it is half as pernicious a measure as he says it is no republican congress will ever place it on the statute books. The judgment of a man, however, who was converted to the free silver fallacy in the twinkling of an eye is not valued very highly at these headquarters.

WILLIAMS' vile, slanderous statements concerning the president will gain the fusion ticket no votes this fall. Just at present we know of no Nebraskan so small and narrow minded as to admit a belief that McKinley had failed in his duty to the country, its soldiers or its flag, nor until this sleek, well groomed agitator addressed himself to his audience at Plattsmouth last night, has anyone in Cass county dared to suggest that the president had so manipulated the prosecution of the war as to enrich his friends at the expense of the national treasury. George Fred Williams overbore his mark last night—he had better listened while Uriah-Heep-Porter despatched upon his own honesty and ability, and the prodigies he and his fellows have been performing around the state institutions.

GEORGE FRED WILLIAMS' speech developed the fact that the orator of the evening is a blatherskite with the instinct of a demagogue. The festive Fred evidently gauged his audience with those furnished him from the slums of Boston. No one listening to that speech could say just what George Fred proposes should be done on the money question. The sacred ratio of sixteen to one was not mentioned—nor can one say whether George Fred proposes that either gold or silver, or both, shall be coined, nor did he say he was in favor of the greenback, the silver certificates or treasury notes. Assuming that the electors of Nebraska are in entire ignorance concerning the provisions of House Roll 50, the speaker most patronizingly informed his audience that a great crime was about to be perpetrated, whereby all the cash of the country would be swallowed up and bankers alone would control the money of the country. This startling fact, the speaker admitted, was not generally known—that not even the members of the democratic state and national committees had appreciated the force and effect of the proposed measure, but that it had remained for the speaker to carry this light throughout the country, and give the poptocrats a war cry around which they could rally for victory this fall. The wily Bostonian patted the populists and free silver republicans on the back when opening his speech and most effectively congratulated himself that the populists had quickened the conscience of his party, but at the close of his speech he predicted that if his views were properly considered and consistently followed all offices would be filled with democrats for the coming twenty five years. Just where the pops would come in he did not explain. It will require little oratory from Back Bay or other men to convince the populists of Cass county that if any offices are to be filled as a result of the three-ringed circus, that democrats will fill them at the expense of populist voters as has been the case heretofore.

Box Butte county held another county seat election and Alliance has won by a majority of 399 votes. Hemingford gives up, and the city of Alliance will soon put on county seat airs. The feeling as usual between the two towns was bitter, and several wordy encounters are reported.

Special Notice.

On account of the exposition the M. P. will make a round trip rate of fifty cents on October 21, 23 and 24.

POINTS ON PORTER.

In itemizing the great savings of the post administration Porter did not mention the \$13,000 appropriated by the legislature for the Home of the Friendless, and withheld by the board of which Porter is a member.

Porter arrogates to the poptocrats all benefits accruing from a general and sweeping reduction in the cost of printing large orders of job work, where the Mergenthaler machine can be used to advantage.

Porter claims the republican administration should be charged with the money deposited under the poptocratic law with state depositaries, and lost or tied up by failures of such banks.

Porter claims the poptocrats should be credited with the payment of over \$300,000 state warrants called by Bartley, and paid with money turned over to Meserve.

Porter did not explain last evening, as he did to his western audiences two years since, "that a pass is a bribe and no man receiving such favors from a railroad is entitled to the confidence of the people."

A Game Supper.

The day had been gloomy and threatening and the evening closed in cold, with flurries of snow sporting in the air. In the parlors of Mrs. C. S. Johnson's delightful home, light and heat predominated, whilst the promulgation of good cheer and fun permeated the perfumed atmosphere. Gracefully reclining upon the divans and ottomans scattered around the parlor, the members of the Chinook Croquet club indulged in blithesome reminiscences and speculated mentally upon the character of the "wager supper" that was to be held that evening. It was the oft postponed "game" supper forfeited by the defeated hill champions—Mrs. C. S. Johnson and G. F. S. Burton—that had gathered together the expert exponents of the game of croquet, and a delicious thrill of expectancy agitated the minds of the guests. Suddenly the mediaeval tapestry before the entrance of the dining room was withdrawn and the anxiously-awaited time for supper was announced. The dining table was most artistically arranged and decorated, and as the guests took their seats, an exclamation of wonderment burst from their lips. The menu was eagerly devoured (ocularly, of course) and then a babel of tongues was let loose. This was the menu:

- Oyster Croquet
- Swell Pudding
- String
- Aqua Pura
- Freeze Out
- Block Balls
- Piscatorial Idol of Art
- Oysters, too!!!
- No Sellery
- Shell Game
- Hot Stuff and Whitewash
- The Rubber

The "oyster croquet" consisted of a diminutive bivalve, most temptingly cuisined, but the condiments used were the hottest of the hot, and, as the guests tasted the delicacy, an instantaneous indrawing of the breath was occasioned and the glass of aqua pura grabbed with more expedition than elegance. Swell pudding (dried apples on a string) was next gingerly tackled and each guest considered the spread a very swell affair. To relieve the blisters upon each tongue a dish of "freeze out" (ice cream) was served and the "Block Balls" passed around. The latter were oranges whose contents, contrary to all expectations, proved to be sweet meats, a motto and a verse appropriate to the idiosyncrasies of each guest. During the discussion of the "interior" as it were, the Piscatorial Idol of wit was ushered into the center of the table. This piece-de-resistance was an immense china bowl filled to the brim with a turbulent sea, upon whose agitated bosom sailed a solitary bivalve flying a flag of distress. Then each guest seized a miniature fishing rod and began angling for the succulent delicacy, and the futile attempts to land the delusive morsel evoked unbounded merriment. Mrs. Guild and Byron Clark joined forces but failed to make a catch, while Colonel How, Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Twitchell nearly fell into the sea themselves. Wayne Twitchell in casting a fly caught Colonel How's left ear and landed it. In the midst of the piscatorial excitement real oyster steams was served with fireworks (crackers), after which the shell game comprising three roasted spring chickens was carved and served. Each chicken patriotically displayed the star spangled banner, and were immediately christened Dewey, Sampson and Schley while Mrs. Clark contended they appeared to be Hobson's choice. Coffee, cream and homemade candy interpreted the remainder of the bill of fare, and the sumptuous repast was brought to a fitting climax by Colonel Charles How being smitten with lockjaw during an effort to chew rubber confectionery and deliver a post-prandial speech. Mrs. Burton executed an oratorical gyrations, which was most felicitously responded to by Mrs. C. S. Johnson. As is usual at such gatherings, each guest departed for home, eventually.

Nebraska Day.

The Missouri Pacific will sell round trip tickets to Omaha on the 17th, 18th and 19th of October for 45c, on account of Nebraska day.

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