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THE LARGEST CIRCULATION of any Cass County Paper.

THE increasing friendliness which is growing between the United States and England is a source of great alarm to continental Europe.

SIGNOR J. H. EDMISTER, the Sagasta of the tri-angle party and his misled lieutenant at South Bend, have proven their ability as a-tute politicians in the last brush, but they will know better next time.

THERE seems to be a disposition on the part of Spain to enter into the auction business in the near future, and the signing of the treaty of peace when this country will be taken as a license for that business. Primar Sagasta.

The official count shows one republican representative was elected in Richardson by a majority of two, one in Dodge by three, one in Saline by seven, and one in Clay by six, total of eighteen votes making possible the defeat of Allen. A change of ten votes in the right place would have meant his reelection.

PAUSE for a moment and contemplate the ponderous fact that Kansas has been redeemed. No longer can we ask "What's the matter with Kansas?" as did that erudite scribe, William Allen White. Nor can we now endorse the sentiment of that great statesman at Atchison who declared honest politics to be but an iridescent dream.—Bee.

GOVERNMENT reports from Washington show that the United States is substituting more on home products, and at the same time exporting more than at any time in its history. The wisdom of the people in retaining the republican party to power is amply vindicated.

THE race riots in Wilmington, Del., have subsided and peace reigns again. The new city administration has suppressed and dispersed the mob but on lynching the negroes confined in the county jail. A number of negroes and white men who have been instrumental in organizing the negroes and inciting them to riot and lawlessness, have been ordered to leave town and not to return on penalty of death.

WOMAN suffrage has run up against a frost out in Washington state in the defeat of the constitutional amendment proposing to extend the franchise to women. The experiment with women suffrage in Colorado and Wyoming has evidently not been the glittering success that would lead the states further west to emulate their example, especially in a year that is unfavorable to all the isms.

THE Democrats are a little ahead yet in New York in the number of Governors chosen in the past third of a century, but Roosevelt will help to make their preponderance smaller. It is bound to disappear before long. New York will continue to be reliably Republican on all the issues now before the country. Like Connecticut, New Jersey and Indiana, it has taken itself out of the doubtful list and got into the Republican column.

THE wave of discontent, which reached its height when the crop failures of the last few years had landed in office the pops state ticket with the legislature the same, has been of inestimable value to the republican party, as it has caused them to thrust off the camp followers which is bound to infest the outskirts of any successful political organization. The party of progress and prosperity, is now clear of all who have been allied to it for "revenue only," and its ultimate and abiding success is assured in the near future.

THE Iowa state crop report gives figures which almost appall one with their magnitude, when a due consideration is taken as to what they really are. They give corn 280,000,000 bushels; oats, 141,875,000 bushels; wheat, 24,300,000 bushels; barley, 141,300,000 bushels and rye 3,575,000 bushels. With prices that are good, and which makes farming pay notwithstanding the fact of Sidney J. Kent's circular letter. The 50,000 republican majority should have been 150,000, had the Iowa farmers appreciated how keenly nature had been to them in her bounteous crop.

LING LUCHESSE, the Italian anarchist, who assassinated Empress Elizabeth of Austria on September 10, was sentenced to life imprisonment, the most severe penalty that could be imposed under Swiss laws. In receiving his sentence, Luchesse bowed very politely and said "long live anarchy." The laws seem not nearly as severe as they should be, while the conditions that exist in the continental countries are not as they should be. The campaign that these anarchists have inaugurated will in no way solve the difficult problem. The

very existence of such an organization should be stamped out.

WOULD not those forty-eight delegates which were so unceremoniously thrust through the transom at the pop convention at Louisville have been of good service in the demopop machine in the election which has just past. Had they been on the side of the aggregation, instead of opposed to it, their number alone would have amounted to nearly 100 votes different in the result. The lesson learned at the city election in the spring, did not seem to have been of any appreciable benefit to them. The democrats in so lowering the pops, are much like the little boy that ate the green apples, they don't seem to get well on their stomach.

IT is not possible to say with even the semblance of truth that the cost of commodities has been appreciably enhanced or even enhanced at all by the Dingley Tariff during the first year of its operation. It has indeed helped the revival of many industries and the employment of multitudes who had been idle and thus has created a much broader demand for the products of all labor, while enlarging the working force. On the other hand, it is equally obvious that the scarcity of money has not enabled anybody to establish monopoly prices for commodities or to maintain unnatural rates of interest for money. The instant one current rates here have advanced above the low rates prevailing in other countries, gold has poured into this market.

THE proposition of an exposition at Omaha next year, or in other words, a continuation of the Trans-Mississippi for next year, is now occupying the minds of prominent Omaha people, the building trades have been interested in the scheme, and have taken to it very favorably. Truly the exposition has been a great advertisement to the state and especially has Omaha derived much benefit from it being held there. Though we were engaged in a war with a foreign country during a large part of the time, the exposition proved a success beyond the most sanguine expectation. While Omaha derived much benefit from having such a great show, it seems hardly probable that to hold it another session would result in as great a success, a thought, much of the expense, such as would be required to get things in shape, would be saved.

WHILE the southern states showed a proper spirit during the war and the southern troops were among the first of the army, when the war was over and the election of another congress was the issue, the south was again solidly arrayed against the administration, although, they know full well that the issue of the war had to be settled, and that the president should have the hearty support of all in that settlement. Still by it votes, the south have said we will not support the administration, is the settlement of the war issue upon an American idea. Nevertheless, there has been found an abundance of patriotic voters who have thought otherwise for the coming congress will be such as will fully support the president, and little co-relation or satisfaction can be gotten by Spain or her friends out of the recent elections here.

REPUBLICANS from the rural districts of Nebraska have viewed with unforgotten disgust the actions of one E. Rosewater and another J. L. Webster during the past campaign. Of the two, Rosewater is the greater sinner. Webster never had the remotest chance of becoming senator; he had a right to aspire to that office, and his efforts toward electing republicans to the legislature should have been welcomed by Mr. Rosewater, who, if rumor is correct, was not averse to receiving the support of the Webster black sheep for the Bee's preferred candidate for county attorney. The unseemly squabble precipitated by Rosewater has cost the republicans of Nebraska the election of their entire state ticket, and was a sin too grievous to be forgotten. Rosewater was too astute a politician to believe for one moment that Webster would be elected to the senate. Every consideration of state and national honor, as well as political expediency dictated that the Bee pursue a different course from that chosen by its managers. The daily cries of "stop thief" directed by Rosewater against Webster will do little or nothing, unbiased republican.

INFORMATION AND OPINION.

Two years hence we will throw overboard the rotten political shysters masquerading under the guise of populists.

How about that Meserve bond? Will Foyuter become color blind when he looks up the solvency of Meserve's bondsmen?

Porter's loud declarations that he would be elected by at least 20,000 majority, becomes amusing in the light of the returns.

The Bee chased 2,300 votes away from Koutsky and Walker and it indicates very clearly that those people who declare that the Bee has no influence are full of prunes.—Western Laborer.

If Colonel Williams Jennings Bryan were not, as he declares, suffering from "military lockjaw," he might give the country an eloquent disquisition on the Nebraska flop. The whole country west of the Mississippi with perhaps the exception of faithful Colorado, seems to have turned tail upon free silver. It is quite as well that Colonel Bryan has been relieved

from the unwelcome task of explanation.—Philadelphia Record.

It seems very significant that so many populists stayed away from the polls in this state this year. It simply shows that "the people" have "caught on" to the real animus of "reform." The bottom principle of the party in this state is old-fashioned principle that has governed Tammany from time immemorial. The populist fringe have only covered the "tiger's" neck at any time.—Greene Leader.

It behooves republicans to be on their guard; a well-dressed conspiracy on the part of Allen and his cronies to buy back or crook, secure the organization of the house, and then use it legally elected republicans, so that the democrats may have a majority on point blank, is not a new thing in the minds of these well-versed in poperate tactics.

Another example of poperate saving precipitated on the public by the court just let by the state printing board for legislative printing at the rate of \$1.10 per page for house and senate bills which two years ago were printed at the rate of 65 cents per page. The saving in this instance takes the shape of a loss to the taxpayers of 45 cents on every page of every bill to be introduced into the coming legislature. It is to be noted that the poperate state officials took care to wait until after the election had passed before entering into this contract.—Bee.

Not for a quarter of a century has an administration received such an endorsement in the off year elections as that given last Tuesday. The rule has been strongly the other way, the successful party in presidential years almost invariably meeting with a reverse in the succeeding off year elections. It would, therefore, have been remarkable if the country had supported the president even feebly. But when it sustains him almost as strongly as it did two years ago the result is phenomenal. The republicans have carried practically every northern state from ocean to ocean. East of the Mississippi there are no breaks in the republican column. In the west the gains are surprising.—Indianapolis News.

The democrats of the north are almost totally eclipsed by defeat. They must admit on looking over the field that they have lost in every way by embracing the Chicago platform, with its paramount issue of debased money. The irony of winning Montana, Colorado, Idaho and Utah and losing all the rest is manifest. Starting with the solid south for a basis is a sure democrats should begin to understand. Their old combination of the south and Tammany was more successful than that of the south and a degraded currency. At all events, democrats can see that the sequel of the silver craze is disaster in the declining states and the complete loss of congress. Truly the democratic party is face to face with a condition.—Globe Democrat.

Open Letter to the Demopop Machine.

PLATTSBROUGH, Nov. 14, 1898.
DEAR DEMOPOP:—Knowing that your hide is full of holes where the darts of the enemy have struck it, it is with a good deal of trepidation that I address you this evening.

In this, your hour of trouble, I thought a few words from a friend might be of use to you in your grief—over the fact of your waiting cause—the one you hold most dear: the chance to feed at the public crib.

Is not good grammar to say "I told you so," but I cannot but think that had you taken cognizance of the handwriting on the wall, you would have taken a lesson from the result of last spring's city election, and have profited thereby. You, when your wheels were turning, turned out many things which you wanted to have corrected in the record, but as you have observed that was impossible. A wise man (?) has said "You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink," but you will observe most horses do not need to be forced to do so. One of those long eared fellows was eager for a drink last spring, and this fall the number that were braying for a little of the life-giving fluid was so great that one was reminded of the Spanish army in full retreat.

The gang could not contain its glee when it succeeded in "chucking" the trio through the transome at Louisville, although that action took from Mathew what would have given him the nomination for congress. How you laughed and you shouted to think that you had those pops safely within your grasp—where the whale had Jonah—but what those paroxysms of grief when you found they were not digestible, and that taste you have been trying to get out of your mouth ever since.

Having taken a course in therapeutics, I would prescribe for you and, I think you will find that by following minutely the directions you will be greatly benefited: Get a gallon of double distilled fusion oil, mix same with a small decoction of fish oil from South Bend, squirt this upon the wheel which works on the pop sucking gear, and chuck a peck of free silver on the boodle pulley.

That you have defeated the best senator that Nebraska ever had seems to have satisfied you in your eager desire to show to the world that you were made of meat that a Jew dare not eat, you crucified the ablest advocate the country has had for human rights.

Now, dear demopop machine, take your medicine like the long eared fellows that you are, and you will know more next time.
Yours,
AN EX-POP.

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