

HARDY'S COLUMN.

Wisconsin and Michigan—Land of Hops and Barley—Lumber Men Pleased With the Tariff—The Republicans View Prosperity in the Distance With a Telescope Good Men For the West—Stim Children Should be Shut out—Department Stores and the Wheel Bucking Up a Row.

After leaving the swamps and frog ponds of Minnesota we had hoped to sail into a better land but the northwest portion of Wisconsin was even a poorer country still. It was sand, rocks and pine stumps for a hundred miles. My own Nebraska has risen in my estimation more than ten points. Even our sand hills beat swamps and rocks with sand mixed in.

Hops and barley are the chief products in a considerable portion of Wisconsin. The last week in July was harvest time with them and hop-picking comes in September. We are now resting in the fruit belt of Michigan which extends along the east shores of the lake nearly two hundred miles and back into the country thirty or forty. It is peaches, peaches, peaches, every where peaches, with berries of all kinds, apples, plums and cherries mixed in. The peach crop is light this year, but what fruit there is will bring a good price.

Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Michigan are tickled to death over the lumber tariff. Especially that part of the law which doubles the tariff in case Canada levies an export duty on logs. The greatest profit is in going to Canada, buying logs, floating them over to this side free of duty and then making Nebraska pay for the lumber and the tariff on top. That increases the revenue of the lumber men but not of the government. The few millionaires pine owners are happy. Every good sized pine tree is worth two dollars more under the new tariff law.

The new tariff means two dollars a thousand more for the lumber to build corn cribs and pig pens without getting one cent more for the best and pork furnished the lumbermen. It means two dollars an acre more for wire to fence a farm but not one cent more for the bread and butter furnished the iron workers. It means two dollars more for a suit of clothes but not one cent more for the grain and meat we sell. We must sell at Liverpool price with the tariff added.

The lumber business has made scores of millionaires but farming has never yet made one and yet the lumbermen must be protected by a two dollar tariff that more millionaires may be made and the farmers be made to pay it that they may be kept poor and under subjection to the rich. We read of millionaire iron workers and manufacturers but of no millionaire corn growers, and yet we must have a Dingley law to wrench tribute from the corn grower to keep the iron men and manufacturers.

The republicans along the line continue to claim that prosperity is surely coming in the near future. Last fall the election of McKinley was going to bring it, then the inauguration would surely do it, now the high protective tariff will surely do it. We met one republican who was more sensible and long winded than he thought we ought to give McKinley eight years and if prosperity did not come he would vote for Bryan sure in 1904.

McKinley prosperity is already here with a vengeance judging from the number of strikes and the amount of labor trouble. The men who are praying for Bryan adversity are increasing daily. One manufacturer inquires what shall I do with my goods should I start my mills? The market is glutted and the farmers and mechanics have no money to buy with. The tariff, the tariff is all they cry. It may prove a healing balm to England but it is nothing less than a Spanish fly blister to Nebraska.

President Bemis for Kansas and President Andrews for Nebraska will just fit. We will take all such men who lack the trademark of trusts and monopolies. The very fact that millionaires can buy institutions of learning, mentally and morally, religiously and politically and can buy the presidents, is proof that a little manhood still lingers on American soil in spots.

The time has come for Nebraska and Kansas to say to New York and the east, "You can't bring any more of your slim pauper children here by the car load. As a rule they do not make good citizens. We have wayward children enough of our own and don't want your poor houses and houses of correction dumped on us any more than you want the paupers and criminals of Europe dumped on your wharves."

Now the small merchants and city lot owners are pitching into the department stores with about as much sense as the day laborers pitched into the harvesters and thrashers at an early day, or as the stage drivers pitched into the railroads. But the department store has come to stay, because they can and do sell goods cheaper. It costs but little more to sell and handle a hundred thousand dollar trade in a year than it does one half as much, and there comes the saving to the consumer. Nine tenths of the country stores sell dry goods, groceries, clothing and hardware because four storekeepers could not live each on a department.

Then the bicycle is likely to have a special tax put on it. The hackmen and the street car men are the kickers in this case. But the bicycle has come to stay and they should be taxed as other property according to value. And perhaps it would be alright to levy a special tax for constructing bicycle paths along the side of country roads. When a machine doubles the distance of the fastest horse, they are things to keep until we get something better.

Just try a 10c box of Cascarets, the best liver and bowel regulator ever made.

The INDEPENDENT 1 year \$1.00. Pay your subscription.

A Growing Institution.

The Rudge & Morris Furniture company have made arrangements to carry a full line of Queensware in addition to their already large stock of furniture, hardware and carpets. This completes their stock by making them a complete "house furnishing store." Their new stock of queensware will arrive in a few days and will be as good as any in the city. Anticipating the rise in the price of crockery and china and glassware as soon as the new tariff law became operative, Messrs. Rudge & Morris purchased their stock before the new law took effect. They will therefore be able to sell for less money than their competitors who were not able to purchase in large quantities before the increased duties became effective. Parties visiting Lincoln should not fail to visit their store. Persons who expect to attend the state convention should come prepared to take advantage of the many bargains offered by Lincoln merchants. By doing so they can save an amount greater than the expense of attending the convention.

Wednesday, August 4, Governor Holcomb appointed the following persons notaries public: Mrs. Amanda M. Edwards, Milford, Seward county; Miss Blanche Arnett, Madison, Madison county; I. E. Vale, Superior, Nuckolls county; and Miss Westerman, Lincoln, Lancaster county.

FROM THE CAPITOL.

LINCOLN, NEB., Aug. 4, 1897. (Special Correspondence.)—Railroads don't like Auditor Cornell. The managers designate him as "bad medicine." As a member of the executive council to assess railroads and telegraph properties, he favored raising their assessments \$137,000, which will make them pay about \$7,500 more taxes than they would otherwise have had to pay. That made them mad. So they got after him with the reporters of the goldbug press. As these reporters are not paid so much for each lie, which was the arrangement in the last campaign, but according to the size of the lie, they all try to see who can get off the biggest one. The consequence is, they have put out some tremendous whoppers during the last week.

The one who won the liar's belt is the reporter who wrote the article in the Omaha Bee of July 23d, wherein he accuses Auditor Cornell of speculating in mining stock, putting his wife on the payroll as a regular employee in his office and issuing an order forbidding access to the public records of his office.

I hired a carpenter to measure these lies and he says they are all ten feet high, six feet thick and four feet wide.

To be exact, his report reads as follows: "I accurately measured these lies in the fourth column second page of the Bee, July 22, 1895, and found them to be 10x6x4. Respectfully submitted."

A FLOOD OF GOLD.

Since the repeal of the Sherman act every time a campaign is about to open, the goldbug reporters and magazine writers discover away off in some corner of the globe a new gold field where the miners scoop it up with scoop shovels in such fabulous quantities that for anyone to talk about the future use of silver is a sure sign of lunacy. At the beginning of the last campaign it was the Rand reef South Africa. Now it is the Klondyke in Alaska. When they come to you with this Klondyke story just reply "South African Kaffirs," wink your left eye and walk on.

THE STATE CONVENTION.

We are going to have the greatest state convention on the first of September ever held in the state. The rank and file make the platform, direct the policies and select the candidates. That is, the private in the ranks are commanders. When the commanders fail in their duty and do not give the right orders then confusion prevails.

Every member of the "Old Guard" should get out and take a hand in promulgating the orders for the next campaign. I am not using any figure of speech in this statement. The private in the populist army issue the orders and they have the ability to see that they are obeyed or the delinquents reduced to the ranks. The private can issue their orders only once a year and that is at the state convention. Buck of the state conventions and all other conventions in the ranks should assemble and see to it that the right orders are issued. If he don't attend and orders are issued that result in the wrong policy or the choosing of the wrong man to carry them out, he has no one but himself to blame.

Not long since I attended a primary where there were over three hundred eligible members, six only were present. We did the best we could in selecting sixteen delegates to the coming convention. After the list was published there was a great howl because certain men were not on the delegation. My opinion is that the howlers deserve a kicking.

Let the old guard and every one else go to the primaries and see to it that the right orders are issued, trustworthy delegates chosen who will nominate the supreme judge and regents of the university men who believe in our principles.

TEN MILLIONS.

The sugar trust tariff bill has been passed, and Mark Hanna is sure of another ten million to help carry the next election.

ABOUT TAXATION.

There is taxed out of the people of Nebraska every year just about \$10,000,000. It will vary but a few dollars from that amount. This is what passes through the hands of the county treasurers. Besides this, there is a very large amount that does not pass through that channel. It is the taxation of cities and municipalities. What that amount is no one knows, as there is no record at the state house. This is all direct taxation. Besides the state tax amounts the tax on the contents of the tax in indirect taxation the general government through internal revenue and tariff taxes about \$50,000,000.

The city of Lincoln alone pays annually in city taxes \$500,000. Careful estimates place the amount of municipal taxation in the state at \$5,000,000. So we have the total taxation of the people in Nebraska, and it amounts to the enormous sum of \$10,500,000 every year. Is it any wonder that the people are poor? T. H. THURMAN.

FACULTY AND ALUMNI PROTEST.

Condemn the Recent Action of the Directors of Brown University.

Some members of the faculty of Brown University are eager to put themselves on record in regard to the action of the corporation which resulted in President Andrew's resignation. Meetings have been held in the faculty room during the last few weeks, which have not been attended by all the learned gentlemen entitled to seats in that august chamber, and action is said to have been taken there in the name of the faculty. Several meetings were held and finally a protest was adopted, protesting against the action of the corporation.

Professor Harry B. Gardner, associate professor of economy is said to be one of the leaders in the movement. It is an interesting fact that the signers are for most part the younger members of the faculty.

ALUMNI ACTION.

The following resolution is being circulated among the alumni of the class of '93 of Brown University, and is receiving many signatures.

Whereas, it is reported that Brown University is to suffer the unnecessary and irreparable loss of President Andrews, therefore, be it

Resolved, That we as members of the class of '93, who have caused our names to be undersigned, regardless of affiliations other than as sons of Brown, earnestly and respectfully urge such wise and liberal councils as shall avert this deplorable misfortune.

Resolved, That one copy of these resolutions be forwarded to President Andrews and one copy to the secretary of the board of trustees.

A ONE FARE RATE.

Granted By All Railroads to the Populist State Convention.

The following letter from Chairman J. H. Edminster is self explanatory:

LINCOLN, NEB., Aug. 4, 1897.

To ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:—As chairman of the State Central committee of the People's Independent party of Nebraska, I hereby announce that all railroad companies doing business within the state have notified our committee they will only charge one fare for the round trip from all points in the state of Nebraska, to the state conventions held at Lincoln, September 1. Tickets to be sold August 31st, and September 1st, good to return until and including September 5th.

All newspapers friendly will please copy.

J. H. EDMISTER,
Chairman State Com. People's Party.

IRRIGATION CONGRESS.

Will be Held in Lincoln September 28-29 and 30th.

The officers of the National Irrigation association have issued the following call addressed to the people of the United States:

- 1. Agreeable to the instructions of the fifth irrigation congress, the sixth annual session of the national irrigation congress will be held in the city of Lincoln, Neb., September 28, 29 and 30, 1897.
- 2. The basis of representation in this body is as follows:
 - 1. All members of the national executive committee.
 - 2. All members of the state and territorial irrigation commissions.
 - 3. Five delegates at large to be appointed by their respective governors for each of the following states and territories: Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.
 - 4. Three delegates at large for each state and territory not heretofore enumerated, to be appointed by the governors of said states and territories; or, in the District of Columbia, by the president.
 - 5. One delegate each from regularly organized irrigation, agricultural and horticultural societies, and societies of engineers, irrigation contractors, agricultural colleges and commercial bodies, such as boards of trade, commercial clubs, chambers of commerce, etc.
 - 6. Fully accredited representatives of any foreign nation or colony, each member of the United States Senate and house of representatives, and each governor of a state and territory will be admitted as honorary members.

CASS COUNTY POPULISTS.

United With Democrats and Silver Republicans in Naming a Ticket.

The populist county convention for Cass county was held in Weeping Water Monday August 2. The conventions of the democrats and free silver republicans were held in the same place at the same time. There was a large attendance and full representation at each of the conventions. Committees of five on each conference were appointed from each convention, and after considerable discussion the committees agreed upon a joint dividing the positions upon the ticket among the three parties. The report of the committee was adopted by each of the conventions. By its terms the populists were given the candidates for treasurer, county clerk, surveyor and coroner. The democrats were given the sheriff, county superintendent and recorder. The county judge was given to the free silver republicans. The division was satisfactory to all parties and the ticket named was as follows: Treasurer, George Shrader; County Clerk, Milo S. Reigel; County Superintendent, Mr. Berger; Recorder, O. N. Allen; Surveyor, Fred Patterson. Cass county is usually strongly republican. All the officers of the county at present are republicans. The indications are that the combined populist and democratic strength with the aid of the free silver republicans will be sufficient to overcome the usual republican majority, and the ticket named above will probably be elected.

Money.

"Money has been inaccurately spoken of as merely a means of exchange. But it is far more than this. It is a documentary expression of legal claim. It is not wealth, but a documentary claim to wealth, being the sign of the relative quantities of it, or of the labor producing it, to which, at a given time, persons or societies are entitled."

"If all the money in the world were destroyed in an instant, it would leave the world neither richer nor poorer than it was, but it would leave the individual inhabitants of it in different relations."

"Money is therefore correspondent in its nature to the title-deed of an estate. Though the deed be burned the estate still exists, but the right to it has become disputable."

"The real worth of money remains unchanged, as long as the proportion of the quantity of existing money to the quantity of existing wealth or available labor remains unchanged."

"If the wealth increases, but not the money, the worth of the money increases; money increases, but not the wealth, the worth of the money diminishes."

"The use of substances of intrinsic value as the materials of a currency is a barbarism; a remnant of the conditions of barter, which alone render commerce possible among savage nations. It is, however, still necessary, partly as a mechanical check on arbitrary issues, partly as a means of exchange with foreign nations."

"In proportion to the extension of civilization, and increase in trustworthiness in governments, it will cease. So long as it exists, the phenomena of the cost and price of the articles used for currency are mingled with those proper to currency itself, in an almost inextricable manner; and the market worth of bullion is affected by multitudinous accidental circumstances which have been traced, with more or less success by writers on commercial operations, but with these variations the true political economist has no more to do than an engineer fortifying a harbor of refuge against Atlantic tide, has to concern himself with the cries or quarrels of children who dig pools with their fingers from its streams among the sand."

This, and much more fully as valuable was written more than a decade before the "crime of '73," by a man of deep learning. He was not fortunate enough to be called a populist, but if we may judge from his bitter experience with magazine publishers, when he began to write on political economy, the press then fully merited the title, "unabridged." Much more could hardly be said in so few words as this author has done and the intense concentration of thought, like the effect of too condensed food on the physical body may not prove wholly beneficial to the mental digestion of many. These sentences—of which I shall not tell you his name—are not to be swallowed carelessly, they are the very quintessence of thought and should be digested morsel by morsel and thoroughly digested. Next week I hope to give a few practical illustrations in support of the quoted paragraphs, not with the view of adding to the thoughts so succinctly expressed (that were presumption) but to explain in my own way how I understand this illustrious author, scientist and political economist.

CHARLES Q. DEFRANCE.

SMALL HAPPENINGS.

Congressman Sutherland was in Lincoln Friday on his way to Omaha.

Dr. P. L. Hall of the banking department made a flying trip to his home in Seward county Wednesday.

Deputy State Superintendent, C. F. Beck left Wednesday for a short stay at Grand Junction, Colorado, to look after his farm near that place.

It is stated that there is a movement on foot to establish a tannery at Omaha. The large number of packing houses in the city would furnish plenty of hides for the new institution.

The body of H. P. Lau, the well known wholesale groceryman of this city who died in Germany two weeks ago, reached Lincoln Saturday. The burial took place Sunday afternoon at the residence, 1045 D street.

Several persons were killed in a tornado near Bloomington, Illinois, Friday. Three others were severely injured. Those killed were, A. C. McDowell, and a grandson, Mrs. Samuel Brownlee and three children, and Miss S. S. Graves.

Realizing the vast importance of a true statement as to the value and character of the Klondyke gold fields being given to the American citizens, National Labor Commissioner Carroll D. Wright has dispatched an expert to Alaska to report.

The municipal election in Indianapolis has developed the following odd political situation. Part of the democrats nominated a gold democrat on a silver platform; the populists and silver republicans nominated a silver democrat. The republicans have their own ticket.

Hon. John C. Sprecher, who was one of the delegates to the Trans Mississippi congress held at Salt Lake City, passed through Lincoln Friday on his way home. After the adjournment of the congress Mr. Sprecher took an extended trip north through Idaho and the mountains.

L. F. Laverty, of Oklahoma, has been elected chairman of the territorial central committee to succeed Leo Vincent, resigned. Mr. Laverty is a successful organizer and a good worker. Mr. Vincent has removed to Boulder, Colo., where he will edit the "Colorado Representative."

The senate held up T. V. Powderly's appointment as Commissioner General of Immigration because of the great opposition made by the Labor Union, but President McKinley has defeated them by signing a recess appointment thus making him Commissioner General for the time being at least.

The Rogers Creamery Company of Rogers, Colfax county, filed articles of incorporation yesterday with the secretary of state. The capital stock is \$6,000 and the incorporators are John J. Murphy, M. J. Combs, C. Bronson, William C. Bender, Peter Vetter, S. F. Shultz and Gerhard Gorrists.

Speaker Reed has at last announced his committees and seven populists are bound to occupy places as follows: Appropriations, Jno C. Bell; banking and currency, F. C. Newlands; coinage, weights and measures, E. R. Ridgely; agriculture, Jerry Simpson; public build-

ings, Harry Skinner; pension, Curtis Castle; Immigration, W. L. Green.

Governor Holcomb has granted a requisition for the return of Lawrence Betts from Parry Parnell, Iowa, who is wanted in Omaha to answer the charge of maliciously destroying property. Betts is the party who destroyed several valuable half-toned engravings belonging to the Omaha engraving company because the company dismissed him from their employ.

The Platte Valley Sugar company have filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state. The company has a capital stock of \$500,000 and the incorporators are N. W. Wells, Chauncey Abbott, W. F. Neiman, Norris E. Fuller, and Thomas Bryant. The company expects to build a beet sugar factory at Schuyler. Mr. Wells, a wealthy member of the incorporation, will leave Nebraska for Europe for the purpose of looking after the purchase of machinery.

The suit of Kendall and Smith against the Sanitary district has been compromised. The agreement reached is that the Sanitary district shall pay \$27,000 to the creditors of Kendall and Smith in full for damages to their mill by reason of the change in the channel of Salt Creek. The case had been tried twice. At the first suit a judgment of \$61,600 was rendered against the district and at the second trial it was cut down to \$28,900.

Dr. J. H. Holister of Ashland, Neb., called at this office on his return from Harlan county where he had been visiting. He reports crops extra good with the corn crop. The doctor is one of the old time greenbackers of this state and rejoices that the seed of finance reform sowed by that party is at last yielding its legitimate fruits, and thinks he will live to see the greenback idea put into law. He dropped a greenback dollar in our till for the NEBRASKA INDEPENDENT.

Tuesday Governor Holcomb issued a reward proclamation offering two hundred dollars for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who committed a murder upon an unknown man in Thayer county, on or about the 20th of July. This man was found dead near the Boyd school house, seven miles northeast of Hubbell, on the date named. He had been shot through the breast by a .33-caliber revolver, and had probably been dead two days when found. No clue as to his identity or of the murderer has been found.

A bill was favorably considered by the House authorizing President McKinley to appoint a currency commission, consisting of eleven members, said commission to investigate and report what changes are necessary or desirable in our present banking system. They are given all freedom in summoning witnesses, and must convene at the call of the president. One hundred thousand dollars is set aside for expenses of the commission. The senate refused to act on the bill, thereby placing the republican party in an embarrassing situation, as it leaves the party in the attitude of having not kept faith with the people according to promise.

INSURANCE DEPARTMENT.

J. Y. M. Swigart Editor—Hall, Cyclone and Fire, Farm and Town—Agents Wanted—Write Editor of Insurance Department.

Town dwelling mutual applications are coming in fairly well so that we think we will be able to complete the organization September 1. We hope to get 200 or more charter members by that time. We have concluded to offer \$20.00 in prizes to agents as follows: For the greatest number of applications \$10.00, \$5.00, 3.00 and \$2.00 respectively, providing that the competing agents write at least twenty, ten, six and four applications between now and September 1.

We want to set out two days for an especial effort, Monday the 9th and Monday the 16th.

We hope every man will send in all applications on hand the next day.

Virginia Populists.

ROANOKE, Va., July 28.—The Virginia populists met in convention here to-day. Resolutions were passed endorsing the national platform adopted at St. Louis in 1896. Hon. J. Hodges Tyler, the leading candidate for Governor, who meets here next September, will probably be endorsed, and O. H. Gravely, populist, named for Lieutenant governor.

School Land at a Premium.

Land Commissioner J. V. Wolfe has returned from his trip to Nuckolls and Jefferson counties where he has been attending to the leasing of school lands. There was comparatively a small amount in these counties subject to lease as all of the lease holders had not been served with notice of cancellation. On what was leased the commissioner obtained premiums amounting to \$215.

The New York World says the one thing absolutely certain about the new tariff bill is that it will increase the cost of living. Sugar will cost more, clothing will cost more, lumber will cost more, china, crockery and earthenware will cost more, tobacco will cost more, soap, soda and salt will cost more, fruits will cost more—nearly every article of common consumption will cost more.

Manifest itself in many different ways, like gonorrhea, swellings, running sores, boils, salt rheum and pimples and other eruptions. Scurvy is a man is wholly free from it, in some form. It clings tenaciously until the last vestige of scrofulous poison is eradicated from the blood by Hood's Sarsaparilla. Thousands of voluntary testimonials tell of suffering from scrofula, often inherited and most tenacious, positively, perfectly and permanently cured by

Scrofula

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills Sarsaparilla

Just try a box of Cascarets, the best liver and bowel regulator ever made.

Scrofula

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Scrofula

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Scrofula

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Scrofula

WRITE FOR IT

Dr. Shepard's new book is in great demand. Over two thousand copies have been handed to applicants at the office or mailed to distant inquirers during the past 30 days. It is a needed addition to popular medical literature, being fit for all the family to read. All who have ailments not readily cured by the family physician should call or write for a copy. It is free.

Henry H. Clark, a farmer of Esther, Dewees county, Neb., puts himself on record today. After finding out to a certainty that his recovery is substantial and real, he writes:



H. H. CLARK, ESTHER, NEB.

"It is about twenty-five years since catarrh began to undermine my system. When it first started it gave no special signs. I suppose I took cold, which I was unable to throw off entirely. What most people seem to think is a little nose and throat trouble I found to be a serious constitutional ailment. My catarrh went from my head to the large organs of the body, especially the stomach. The whole machinery of digestion seemed out of order, and while I was able to be around, I felt half sick and wretched all the time. I frankly confess that I did not know how to go about a cure. My symptoms involved so many parts of the body and many of them seemed so obscure that it was impossible for the doctors to tell what ailed me. But when I got Dr. Shepard's Symptom Blank I found in it a perfect picture of my case. I saw at once that I had struck the right thing and I began the Mail Treatment right at my home. It didn't take me long to get straightened out. I am all right now and my friends and neighbors know how highly I think of the Shepard Mail Treatment."

\$5.00 A MONTH.

Distant patients are welcome to our famous Symptom Blank, that cures all chronic diseases. Write for them and get a free and careful opinion from physicians who treat hundreds of cases every month. If you take treatment by mail the fee is \$5.00 a month, medicines included.

SHEPARD MEDICAL INSTITUTE, Omaha.

A Disappointment.

What about Cuba Mr. President? Last year at St. Louis the republican party declared that the government of the United States "should actively use its influence and good offices to restore peace and give independence to the island," to put an end to the bloody campaign of Butcher Weyler, which a Cuban correspondent of the London Chronicle declares to be a near approach to that of the Duke of Alva in Holland in the 16th century.

Congress has adjourned. What has it or the administration yet done to fulfill this pledge of the republican platform? Some money was appropriated on the president's recommendation to meet the wants of destitute American citizens in Cuba. But that was a mere temporary relief measure.

It must be admitted that so far as anything it has yet done is concerned the administration has failed to satisfy the expectations that were raised that its advent would mean hope for Cuba.—Buffalo Times.

One of the exchanges describes the man who could not afford to take his home paper, as follows: By getting hold of a foreign advertising sheet he spent \$1 by writing to find out how to keep sober, the answer being to take a pledge. He also sent 50 2-cent stamps to find out how to raise bees and received a postal card replying, "Take hold of the tops and pull."

It was the same fellow that sent 50 cents to a fellow in the east to find out how to make money and received a reply. Get a job in a mint." It is also related to the man who sent \$6 to find out how to write without pen and ink and the answer, "Try a led pencil." He is a twin brother to the man who sent \$2 to find out how to live without work, and received the reply printed on one blank line on a postal card, "Fish for suckers like we do."

No man who does not owe his sole allegiance to the United States should be allowed to own or control a foot of land or a dollars worth of stocks within the limits of the Union. America for the Americans should be the watchword of every patriot.

We welcome to our country every man from every clime who desires to aid us in developing our resources, perpetuating our free institutions and protecting us from foreign domination—provided he swears allegiance to the stars and stripes and to them alone.—Southern Mercury.

COUNTY CONVENTION.

A Full List of Candidates for County Officers is Nominated.

The prohibitionists of Lancaster county met in convention at University place July 30, and nominated a full county ticket. They reaffirmed their support of the platform of the party adopted at Pittsburg, Pennsylvania. The nominations are as follows:

Treasurer, Hiram Polley, Oak precinct, Sheriff, C. W. Bewcher, Lancaster. Clerk, George D. Shuss, West Oak. County Judge, A. G. Wolfenbarger, Lancaster. Registrar of deeds, James Kilburn, Lincoln.

County superintendent, Mrs. M. A. S. Monagan, Lincoln. Surveyor, Thomas C. Doubt, Stevens Creek. Commissioner George W. Hewitt, Littleton.

Coroner, Dr. T. J. Merriman, Lincoln.

Constantly Engaged.

Jones—How does your wife like her new salakin? Brown—I haven't seen her lately. Jones—How's that? Brown—She's been so busy calling on her friends.—Lark.

Just try a box of Cascarets, the best liver and bowel regulator ever made.

Scrofula