EDITORS' IDEAS.

"The negotiations at Columbus" were a bloomin' success.—Keith County News

It is about time for Joe Johnson to give Governor Holcomb some dig through the republican papers. It is time to cry "stop thief" in order to detract the attention of the public from the recent disclosures of the stealings at the penitentiary covering a period of years.—Ord Journal.

"No man can serve two masters." You can't be in the reform work for office and unselfishly for the people's interests at the same time. You may aspire for office as a means to an end, as a place whereon to stand that you may move the world; but when the office is the end for which you strive, you are serving yourself rather than humanity by seeking it.—Star & Kansan.

Talk about rotten elections in the south! Why the recent attempt to defeat the will of the people in Platte county was a hundred fold worse than was ever accomplished by any southern bulldozer; and the people of that county should not rest until the perpetrators of the attempted steal are sent to join 'Gene Moore and Joe Bartley in the Lincoln penitentiary. —Ex.

Republican papers must be very badly surprised to find that a republican judge can be halfway honest, since they are continually calling attention to the fact that Bartley and Moore were convicted before republican district judges, and that conviction affirmed by a republican supreme court. Well, judging by the past, it is a little wonderful, and the papers aforesaid have a right to feel surprised!—Madison Reporter.

A young man was arrested at Paola, Kansas, a few days ago, because he had two overcoats and some extra clothing in his possession. It was suspected that he stole them, because he had more clothing than he actually needed for his use. Literary Issues suggests that J. Pierpont Morgan, John D. Rockefeller and a host of other fellows should be arrested and made to show up. They have a lot of property in their possessions that has been attained under very suspicious circumstances. The law should be no respector of persons.—Saunders County Journal.

There is no really great outspoken champion of the single gold standard; those arrayed against free coinage of both gold and silver are inharmonious, a few desiring international agreement, others demanding a change in the the ratio, and some are candid enough to admit they want the gold standard, but confusion characterizes them as a whole. Not so with their opponents. There is one great towering leader of bimetallism at the honest ratio of 16 to 1 and he has millions of followers who believe just as he does.—Cortland Herald.

The republicans will have to drop the old cry that Bartley and Moore are all that the fusion people have to talk about. One by one the former republican office holders have proven to be rascals and now the late superintendent of the asylum the blind at Nebraska City appears to be in the hole. He had a new plan. He would put the names of blind inmates of the institution, on the pay roll as officers and would draw their pay himself. He had a great head, but the truth came out at last, and now he is in the sweat box. It is better to be honest, but it is better still not to be a republican and you are not be so likely to become dishonest.—York Democrat.

Knowing the power of money and the charms of office, I am not surprised at the election of Marcus A. Hanna as senator from Ohio. With only three or four kickers to bring into the fold, and millions of money and any office in the gift of the McKinley administration at his disposal, it would have been little less than a miracle if the boodler had not won. His victory is another mile post marking the decadence of the republic. He gets the position because of his wealth and his success in using money to corrupt the politics of the country. Nothing could well be more demoralizing. His election emphasizes anew the fact that this is a government of the rich, by the rich and for the rich, and not a government of the people.

"Wealth, vice, corruption; barbarism at last."
—Star & Kansan.

Vice President Hobart has been very busy lately. A great question was being discussed between him and the British minister as to which was entitled to precedence at the quilting bees, apple parings and corn huskings in the city of Washington. Each distinguished donkey claimed that he was first, one as the representative of Great Britain and the other as the second officer of the United States. The great question has been settled without war and Mr. Hobart has the right to sit next to the pie at all entertainments and to follow close to the President in the Fourth of July Sunday school parade. But even in settling this negotiation President McKinley showed his usual British bias and submitted the whole question to the English government and agreed to be governed by its decision.—Central City Democrat.

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The Chicago Record's postal savings bank propositions are outclassed by the bill recently introduced by Senator Marion Butler. This bill is, to some extent, framed after the French law, which gives the masses of the people an opportunity to invest in United States bonds in sums ranging from $5 to $100 or larger, and the plan of savings such that a savings deposit or bond can be used in ordinary business transactions Thus the money deposited in a government depository is virtually in circulation and money speculators will be shorn of their power to control the money of this country, besides competing with the people for the ownership of government bonds. The result would be, that when the government goes into the banking business right, the speculation in money ceases.—New Era Standard.

Are democrats more independent than republicans? Yes. When Grover Cleveland turned traitor to his party and became the vassal of Wall street. he was repudiated by an overwhelming majority of democrats. Today, less than a year after his inauguration, William McKinley is a traitor to his party. The platform upon which he was elected declared in favor of bimetallism and in favor of recognizing the Cuban patriots as belligerents. The president has ignored both planks, adopting an absolute gold standard financial policy, and turning a deaf ear to the cries of distress in Cuba. And yet his betrayed and duped party followers are loyal to him still. And they will continue loyal, even in event that McKinley shall delegate to the Bank of England full control of American finances—even though he shall send American ships to Cuba, and at the bidding of the Spanish king destroy the few patriots there who have not yet fallen victims to the knife of the Spanish butchers. Independence! Why, it is nowhere to be found in the republican catechism.—Papillion Times.

Rockefeller and the Widow's Cow.

The Standard Oil king is evidently preparing to bestow another million on the Chicago University. To this end a levy has just been issued by order of Mr. Rockefeller on the goods and chattels of one Mary Yessen, a lone widow, to satisfy a claim of $16 for the pasturage of the widow's cow. Mrs. Yessen is a Danish washerwoman whose habitat is Greenwich, Conn., and who makes a living by washing and nursing. She told Mr. Rockefeller's agent that she had a claim against the estate of Nicholas Cassidy for nursing him during the last eight months of his life, and that as soon as her bill was settled she would pay for the pasturage of the cow. When the agent reported this ultimatum to Mr. Rockefeller, the millionaire said "he couldn't wait, he needed the money," and ordered the agent to have a writ of attachment issued as once. With costs, the attachment footed up $17.40. Mr. Rockefeller is a "professing" christian, and his chaplain should remind him of what the Founder of Christianity said about people who get after widow's property and for a pretense make long prayers.—Bystander, Butte, Montana.

That flourishing institution, the University of Chicago, has just received another gift from John D. Rockefeller, this time of $200,000, the sum having been forked over by the friend of the poor in order to swell the university's income to $729,000 the sum needed to carry on its work during 1898. The institution has further planned the formation of a "College of Business and Politics," the object of which is to impart instruction in "practical business and politics, to include debts of railroads, finance, insurance," and the like. The university will have to work very hard if it expects to excel the instruction daily imparted by the banking institutions and corporations in these branches of learning. The bank presidents who are regularly sent to jail, and as regularly pardoned by President McKinley, afford a brilliant series of object lessons in finance which make even the valuable course of the University of Chicago superfluous. As for instruction in politics, the whole country has been getting it in the proceedings of the Ohio legislature. Railroading is taught by the goings on of our friend, Chauncey M. Depew, who teaches us all the time that the railroads are taxed too much. Perhaps, however, while the university is about it, it will teach the students the Rockefeller plan of railroading, according to which rebates are allowed to the Standard Oil Company and not to any rival concern. That kind of railroading has made a fortune for Mr Rockefeller and it is very good of him to have it taught at his university.—Twentieth Century.

Editors have many vexations of spirit. A few months ago, when business in the newspaper line was at a very low ebb, a country editor in Nebraska determined to canvass the entire business portion of the town, and try to drum up some advertising. He started at one end of the main street and worked to the other visiting every business house, and in all of them he met the same old excuse—trade was too slow to justify an expenditure of money in advertising; printer's ink didn't pay anyhow, and so on. All the business the editor was able to rake in was about $2 worth of paid locals, and he had to take his pay in goods out of the stores. A few days later a man with a scheme struck the same town. He got up a card about the size of a map of Texas: in the center was a space for a glowing discription of the town and county, while the outside space was to be occupied by business and professional cards at $5 each. He got every merchant, lawyer and doctor in the town and cleaned up $200 in less than a week and the cards are hanging around town as a monument to the business sagacity of the folks who patronized it. When a faiker strikes a town with articles to sell, the merchants make a great roar and the newspaper champions their cause. But when an advertising fakir comes he finds suckers in every block. The merchants who won't do business with the newspapers always hand over their money cheerfully to the fakirs.—Walt Mason in Lincoln Journal.

Cause of Dyspepsia.

From the Republican, Scranton, Pa.

The most common of all human ailments is deranged digestion; the most aggravating disease inherited by man, dyspepsia.

The primary cause of dyspepsia is lack of vitality; the absence of nerve force; the loss of the life-sustaining elements of the blood.

No organ can properly perform its functions when the source of nutriment fails. When the stomach is robbed of the nourishment demanded by nature, assimilation ceases, unnatural gases are generated; the entire system responds to the discord.

A practical illustration of the symptoms and torture of dyspepsia is furnished by the case of Joseph T. Vandyke, 440 Hickory street, Scranton, Pa.

In telling his story Mr. Vandyke says: "Five years ago I was afflicted with a trouble of the stomach, which was very aggravating. I had no appetite, could not enjoy myself at any time, and especially was the trouble severe when I awoke in the morning. I did not know what the ailment was, but it became steadily worse and I was in constant misery.

"I called in my family physician and he diagnosed the case as catarrh of the stomach. He prescribed for me and I had his prescription filled. I took nearly all the medicine and still the trouble became worse, and I felt that my condition was hopeless. I tried several remedies recommended by my friends, but without benefit. After I had been suffering several months, Thomas Campbell, also a resident of this city, urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

"He finally persuaded me to buy a box and I began to use the pills according to directions.. Before I had taken the second box I began to feel relieved, and after taking a few more boxes I considered myself restored to health. The pills gave me new life, strength, ambition and happiness."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure dyspepsia by restoring to the blood the requisite constituents of life, by renewing the nerve force and enabling the stomach to promptly and properly assimilate the food. These pills are a specific for all diseases having their origination in impoverished blood or disordered nerves. They coitain every element requisite to general nutrition, to restore strength to the weak, good health to the ailing.

HOW THEY WORK

Advice to Iowa Farmers That Applies Equally Well to Nebraska Farmers.

In the last national political campaign practically all of the great corporations of the country were arrayed against the candidacy of William J. Bryan, and they left nothing undone to prevent his election. It was not simply a contest between the friends of the single gold standard on the one side and the advocates of genuine bimetallism on the other, it was a well-defined battle between corporationism on the one side and the foes of special privilege on the other. And corporationism won the battle.

Why?

Because the corporations worked together, shoulder to shoulder, for one common purpose. They alwayss o work. But the people who are opposed to corporation rule do not always work together; on the contrary they most frequently work at cross purposes, and thus allow the forces of monopoly to attain their objects without very great effort. Students of events have for a long time recognized this fact. But it is not always an easy matter to obtain the evidence necessary to establish the fact. Corporations are not in the habit of publishing their secrets to the world. Occasionally, however, convincing proof of the general fact comes to light. The following from Twentieth Century is pertinent in this connection. Speaking of an organization that has recently been formed among the corporations operating street railways in the United States, Twentieth Century says:

"This organization has for its object the assistance of all street railways which are battling against the principle of municipal ownership, all the street railways in the land would contribute to fight the change in the courts. The corporations understand that the cause of one is the cause of all. Once a beginning is made, the change would be general. Therefore, the Metropolitan Traction company of this city came to the aid of the street railways of Indianapolis in fighting the three-cent carfare ordinance. The street railway combine has practical control of the federal judiciary. We see the federal judiciary interfering whenever the interests of street railways are attacked, and it is largely on this account that these corporations maintain their present supremacy."

If the farmers of Iowa and Nebraska would study the methods of the monopolies a little more closely, and work together politically, instead of trying to "down" one another in various ways, it would not be long until there would be fewer corporation millionaires, and a greater number of farmers who would be spending their days in comfort and contentment on farms unplastered with mortgages.—Des Moines Gazette.

Only Big Millionaires Wanted.

J. Pierpont Morgan and a syndicate including the Standard Oil company have organized a national bank trust, the purpose being to run the small national banks out of existence. The National City Bank of Greater New York with deposits amounting to over $111,00,000 is the hub of this greatest of all concentration plans. The big millionaires have robbed the masses of about all they have and now they propose to organize to rob each other.

It certainly is an entertaining spectacle to see the big millionaires conspiring to gather in the wealth of the little millionaires. It is admitted that Lyman J. Gage is to represent the trust's interest in Chicago. In time his gigantic banking institution, the First National of Chicago, hopes to absorb all such banks as the Chicago National, the Trades National, the Hide and Leather National and all other banks outside of the trust.

The money of the nation is in the hands of a few now. What will the conditions be when it is in the hands of a less number? We predict however that this trust will only hasten the end. The money plutocrats are too blindly ignorant to see that they are hastening their own destruction. J. Pierpont Morgan, John D. Rockfeller, Lyman J. Gage and several other public enemies have lived so long under a system of robbery that they can only conspire to devour. If they keep on they will soon have only themselves to eat as Henry Thornton says in "Silas Hood."

Would it not be better to have a money trust that was owned by the people and operated for the benefit of all the people? Voters should do some tall thinking between now and the next congressional election.—Chicago Express

SCROFULA is the advertisement of foul blood. It may be entirely driven from the system by the faithful use of Hood's Sarsaparilla, which thoroughly purifies the blood.

HOOD'S PILLS are easy to take, easy to operate. Cure indigestion, biliousness. 25c.

Wants to Know.

Senator Allen has presented and asked for the immediate consideration of a resolution, directing the committee on pensions to ascertain by what authority the commissioner of pensions refuses to pass upon applications for increases of pensions until twelve months shall have elapsed since the last allowance was made. Mr. Gallinger, of New Hampshire, chairman of the pension committee, objected to the immediate consideration of the resolution and it went over.

Want to Haul Leiter's Wheat.

Eastbound freight rates are getting more shaky, and is predicted that before long it will be necessary for the joint traffic association to send out another announcement that all roads must observe the regular tariffs. No cuts have been made in the rates for general merchandise, but the grain rates are getting lower and lower, and it is now predicted that within a short time grain will be carried from Chicago to the Atlantic seaboard on the basis of 12 cents to New York. As far as can be learned no grain has as yet been carried at that rate, but it has been admitted by one of the agents of Leiter that he has been offered the rate and can have it any time he cares to ship.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.

If you want to quit tobacco using easily and forever, be made well, strong, magnetic, full of new life and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonderworker, that makes weak men strong. Many gain ten pounds in ten days. Over 400,000 cured. Buy No-To-Bac of your druggist under guarantee to cure, 50c or $1.00. Booklet and samples mailed free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New Y.

Removal of Missouri Pacific City Ticket Office.

The Missouri Pacific city ticket office has been removed to 1029 O street. When you are going south or east remember that there are two fast trains daily from Lincoln to Kansas City and St. Louis via this line.

FAST TIME,

THROUGH CARS.

To Omaha, Chicago and points in Iowa and Illinois, the UNION PACIFIC in connection with the C. & N. W. Ry. offers the best service and the fastest time Call or write to me for time cards, rates etc.

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20 Years Experience.
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Thurston Protects the Union Pacific.

In the United States senate Monday, Mr. Harris, of Kansas, presented a resolution, for which he requested immediate consideration, asking the secretary of the treasury why, since 1882, he had omitted from his statement an item of something more than $11,000,000 interest due the United States from the Pacific railroads. Objection was made by Mr. Thurston of Nebraska and the resolution went over.

Much in Little

Is especially true of Hood's Pills, for no medicine ever contained so great curative power in so small space. They are a whole medicine chest, always ready, always efficient, always satisfactory; prevent a cold or fever, cure all liver ills, sick headache, jaundice, constipation, etc. 25c. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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40 lbs best granulaten Sugar	$1.00
25 bars good Laundry Soap	1.00
5 pkgs Lion or Arbuckle's Coffee	.50
4 lbs Fancy Evaporated Peaches	.50
2 lb cans best Baking Powder	.50
1 lb best uncolored tea	.50
½ lb Pepper	.25
4 lbs choice Rice	.25
½ lb Mustard	.25
6 packages best Yeast cakes	.25
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All the above packed securely and delivered to R. R. station here for $5.00.

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20 per cent off to California and Other Pacific Coast Travelers.

The above reduction applies to the time enroute. By the Northwestern-Union Pacific route the time is one night, or 13 hours, less than by other lines. This saves money, berth rate, and thirteen hours of wearisome car riding. At Fremont connections are direct with through tourist and Pullman sleepers, chair cars to Denver, Ogden, Salt Lake city, Portland and San Francisco. Dining car through to the coast. Get tickets and berth reservations of A. S. Fielding, city ticket agent, 117 south 10th st., Lincoln, Neb.

Nebraska and Wyoming Homeseekers' Excursions.

Jan. 18, Feb. 1 and 15, March 1 and 15, April 5 and 19, the Elkhorn-Northwestern line, will sell tickets to points on its lines in Nebraska, and in Wyoming west of and including Orin Junction, at one fare plus $2 for the round trip. No fare to be less than $9.00. City office, 117 So. 10th st., depot, cor. S and 8. sts., Lincoln.

To Puget Sound and Alaska Points.

The Northwestern-Union Pacific is the direct route to the Puget Sound and Alaska points. Morning and afternoon trains make direct connection at Fremont with through tourist sleepers and free reclining chair cars to Portland. For correct information call on A. S. Fielding, city ticket agent, 117 south 10th st., Lincoln, Neb.

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Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most delicate stomach receives it without distress, but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over ¼ as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. 15 cts. and 25 cts. per package. Try it. Ask for GRAIN-O.

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To reach Chicago, it is necessary to take the Burlington Route—that is, it is if you want the best there is.

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