

PEOPLE PAY THE TAX

Trusts and Combines Still Continue to Evade the Law.

GOVERNMENT AT FAULT.

Gold Democrats and Republicans Uniting to Elect Goldite Congressmen

People's Party Bureau, St. Louis, Mo., Aug 4.

A tremendous amount of abuse is being heaped upon the "government" apropos of the new revenue stamps. It is amusing to note that the chief complainants among private citizens still claim to be loyal republicans, being able with that agility which voting the g. o. p. ticket seems to insure, to separate the administration from its misdeeds. Many of the great trusts and combines that contributed largely to the campaign fund of '96 are evading the tax. The government officials when the matter is referred to them decline to give any opinion and up to the present the individual has been forced to pay the tax.

Alliances between the gold democrats and republicans are daily being announced. Jointly they will succeed in electing many congressmen.

Angered by his dominance of the recent Illinois state convention, the enemies of ex-Governor Altgeld are heaping all manner of abuse upon him. The insertion of the initiative and referendum and state control of natural utilities, has had the effect of rousing the gold wing of the democracy to issuing calls for meetings and the distribution of leaflets warning all democrats against the present leaders of the party in Illinois, the silver question and the Chicago platform.

James R. Sovereign, past Grand Master Workman of the Knights of Labor has recently returned to Arkansas after an extended tour throughout the northwest in the interest of the Mohawks, the new silver organization.

The populists of Alabama at the suggestion of their state chairman, went to the polls August 1, prepared to use tally sheets and all other means possible for preventing the carrying out of democratic plans for fraudulent returns being made. The populist republicans have announced their intention of seating their candidates at any cost if they are elected.

A great German corporation has purchased land immediately outside of the "model" (?) town of Fullman Illinois, and will enter the manufacture of steel with the intention of breaking down the American steel trust. Success to them.

Fusion between populists (?) and republicans is reported from many counties in Arkansas.

Trouble among the striking coal miners in Illinois still goes on. The strike at Omaha resulted in a complete victory for the working men. Every demand made by them was granted by the packing companies.

The Chicago dailies have added a cent to the price of their sheets, giving as the reason for so doing the necessity of recouping in some way their losses during the recent strike. So far no means of making good their losses by the same methods have been discovered by the strikers.

The populists and democrats of North Dakota have united on a joint state ticket headed by D. M. Holmes of Grand Forks as candidate for governor. Col. H. M. Creel, of Devil's Lake was named as candidate for congressman.

The populists of Texas have nominated their state ticket with Barnett Gibbs of Dallas as candidate for governor and E. W. Kirkpatrick of Sherman for lieutenant governor. No delegates were elected to the Cincinnati convention.

Governor Stephens of Missouri is one of the staunchest friends of silver in the west. In a recent published article he defines his position very clearly and predicts that free coinage at the ratio of 16 to 1 will be the leading issue in 1900, notwithstanding the war with Spain.

Gen. Weaver will be the candidate for congressman from the Sixth Iowa district on the populist and democratic tickets.

Governor Pingree, of Michigan, favors establishing republics in colonies captured from Spain, the United States acting as guardian.

Mr. Barker's Wall.

Wharton Barker, in his alleged populist paper, "The American," opens up his editorial page with "Spain is in a pitiful plight," and anyone who wades through his columns of wailing over the giving up of the Cincinnati convention will be convinced that "there are others." Those not familiar with the habits of the "Roader" may be surprised to learn that Mr. Barker's chief backers, most enthusiastic supporters, those who first proposed him as presidential nominee, have deserted him. This would seem to indicate that the G. O. P. managers bargained for the populist machine, with Chairman Butler's head in, and that the "Roaders" not being able to deliver either one, the "value received" was not forthcoming, and thus all reason d'etre of a convention vanished. If Mr. Barker's itch for a presidential nomination had permitted him to wait until his adherents had gotten their state deals with their republican allies concluded up, he might not have had so short a political pipe dream.

Now that the Cincinnati convention is off, what will the roaders do? Senator ("Grandson") Hoar recently was put up by his party in the senate as chief scout to make a speech beginning with opposition to annexation and "superstition" and winding up by urging that Hawaii be added to our domains.

A great howl has gone up from the shippers and merchants over the express companies having put their war tax off on the people but we have yet to see a line in any paper about the check stamp or the justice with which it could have

been paid by the banks rather than by the people.

The American fish companies have, it seems, declined to close the deal with English capitalists, and will quite in a trust of their own and skin the dear people as skillfully as could Johnny Bull himself.

Oklahoma populists are split on the subject of congressional candidates. The Roaders prefer a "straight" (?) candidate who will poll enough votes to send up a republican, to a fusion candidate who they might name and vote for.

The democrats are waking up to the fact that after having forced the republicans into the war and furnishing 75 per cent of the soldiers to do the fighting they are to be bent out of all glory connected with it, and as a result the question of espousing the cause of annexation, extension, increase in army and navy, etc., is to be made prominent in all their conventions hereafter. This will be begun at the Missouri state convention, August 7.

Federal employes all over the country are alarmed over the rumor that as soon as President McKinley can get through the rush of war business he will turn his attention to the civil service rules as they now exist and so modify them as to give him unlimited decapitating power. Thus will pass away the one infamous act of the late Grover Cleveland. A. R.

HARDY'S COLUMN.

Republican Prosperity—The Sparrow—Salt and Jealousy of the West—Boycott wonders.

The burden of republican song in the east is prosperity. In almost every editorial column the farmer is assured that prosperity has already come but not a man have I met, who is in debt, either farmer or mechanic, admits what editors say. The farms are mortgaged here as much as in Nebraska and there are as many foreclosure sales. The money lender, bond holder and corporation manager of course enjoy high prosperity. Not a single list of foreclosures have we seen published; of course they are always counted in as mortgages discharged or paid.

The English sparrow is almost as much of a pest here as the English rabbit in Australia. They tear down wheat in the fields and destroy acres and after it is garnered they go into the barn, dig into the mow and eat their fill. They are so numerous that shooting, trapping and poisoning does not seem to diminish their effectiveness.

The western New York salt fever does not run as high as it did a few years ago. Seventeen hundred feet wells can be bored for about the average price of woodchuck holes. Every one of them strikes salt seventy feet thick, but making salt does not pay and the high protective tariff does not protect worth a cent. And yet everybody swears by the tariff and durns the west. When we say everybody we mean every thoroughbred republican for they and the high tariff democrats are in the majority. And yet many of the most intelligent begin to suspect that the tariff does not move sun and moon both. They darn the west because they think too much bread and meat is produced there. They say if it were not for Kansas, salt would bring a good price, that is, they would make the west pay a good price. But Kansas salt is much easier to get and much easier prepared for market. They bore there only four hundred feet while here they bore seventeen hundred. The salt there does not need to be purified or settled, while here that process is necessary. There is little difference in matter of fuel, but rather in favor of Kansas. Then Kansas is in the middle of the western market and no eastern trust can cut their corners.

The bean growers stand in mortal fear lest Kansas and Nebraska should start to growing beans. But there is one eastern crop which the west cannot, by overproduction, effect during the McKinley administration and that is the crop of millionaires. That is about the only eastern product on the increase, and the demand is greatly on the increase as well. That is, the demand to become millionaires.

We have taken in all the wild wonders of boyhood days. The high banks of the Genesee, but they do not seem so high since riding through the Grand and Black canyons. Then the Portage falls and even the Niagara falls seem flat compared with Yosemite. But for flow of water Niagara still takes the cake. Either of these falls was bigger than our boyhood imagination, at first sight. There are special objects of wonder in both places. At Portage we found the same old devil's tea table, ready set for tea, but no tea drinkers yet. Jacob's well, where Wolf Creek jumps off into the river, is still running over full. A little further up, almost under the middle fall, we found the same old devil's oven, and it is just as hot today as it ever was. Then there was the sugar loaf, not best sugar, the high bridge, not the bridge of sighs, and Leechworth's wild, romantic home. Then there was the grave of the old white woman of the Genesee and the Indian council house but the red braves were not there in council. At Niagara we found Goat Island as solid as ever but the lone billy goat who named the island had gone west or to his grave. We found the same little island known as lovers retreat and the bridge leading to it known as lovers leap. The middle tower is gone and so is the craggy tree top in the middle of the rapids on which poor Avery clung all night for dear life.

No Profanity in Japan.

There is one peculiarity about the Japanese that is not particularly known—they never utter an oath. The reason for this is that there is no word in the Japanese language which is equivalent to an oath. Even the vast number of foreigners who have gone to that country during the last ten years and the thousands of new words added to the language have not in the least affected the Japanese in swearing. In this respect the Japanese stand alone, for all other inhabitants of earth can, when they step on a tack, use a stronger expression than the one used in general conversation.



EDITORS' IDEAS.

A Republican Opinion.

The republicans will make a mistake that will prove serious if they nominate Judge Hayward for governor, with all due respect to the honorable gentlemen. Judge Hayward has long been honorable and popular in that part of the state where best known, but outside the fact will not hinder the opposition from convincing the voters that he belongs to the old gang of robbers which are largely responsible for the downfall of the party. Some new, bright, younger man should lead the ticket, and if such is not the case Judge Hayward and the republican party will have ample time to regret it after election.—Hardy Herald.

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Range Finders for Warships.

The surprising certainty with which shots from modern rifled cannon reach targets several miles distant depends upon an accurate knowledge of the range. In a combat with hostile ships the range must be continually changing and one of the means for quick ascertainment is the range-finder invented by Lieut. Fleke, of our navy. Two telescopes are fixed on the deck of a ship at a known distance apart. An observer at each telescope keeps it directed upon the enemy's ship. The telescopes are electrically connected, and a Wheatstone bridge and galvanometers are included in the circuit. As long as the telescopes are perfectly parallel in direction, the Wheatstone bridge remains in equilibrium, but when they are converged upon a single object, the equilibrium is destroyed, and the needle of the galvanometer swings over a distance corresponding to the angular displacement of the telescopes. A properly graduated disk behind the needle shows at a glance the distance of the object at which the telescopes are aimed.

Proof Enough. He (romantic) My dear Alice, I—er—er—am about to ask you—er—er—for a proof of affection—er—er—which you say and—er—er—which I believe you possess for me. She (practical)—My dear boy, what greater proof of my affection could I demand or require than that I should walk down Regent street with you at this hour in the afternoon.—Ally Sloper.

An Excellent Sign. A cheap restaurant in the East End of London displays before its patrons a card on which is written this advice: "Do not tip the waiter. He makes more than the owner and has half a day off."—Tid Bits.

"Driving" and "For Pedestrians."

If the people who accepted invitations to a wedding reception to be given next week in a house on the Hudson fail to find it, they cannot justly blame the bride's parents. The hosts live within the limits of New York city in a house that is conspicuous from the Hudson river. Probably not one person in a thousand would know how to reach the house, however, by the address alone. Inclosed with each wedding invitation was a colored map of that portion of the city which lies along the Hudson between 125th street and Inwood station. The house where the reception is to be held is indicated by a red square. The streets and cable roads are outlined. Heavy red lines from 125th street to the house indicate the "best way for driving," and blue lines mark the "best way for pedestrians." If the guests bring the maps with them and start early enough, they are very likely to find the house.—New York Sun.

Spouting Blue Clay.

A strange account is given of the performances of a government artisan well at Lower Brule Agency, in South Dakota. When first driven, the well threw up a column of water six inches in diameter. After a while it began to spout, alternately, sand and water. There seems to be an endless supply of the clay, and the pressure upon it in the bowels of the earth must be tremendous. It completely fills the six-inch pipe, and issues at the top like a gigantic sausage, rising to a height of five or six feet before it topples over. It is necessary to remove the deposit of clay in order to save the well from becoming buried under it. The clay does not flow continuously, but it is said, usually commences a little before the advent of windy and stormy weather, indicating a change in the pressure due to the state of the atmosphere.

If Your Trunks be Buffalo.

For the B. Y. P. U. meeting, read via Nickel Plate Road you have privilege of a boat ride between Cleveland and Buffalo, or stopover at Chautauqua Lake within final limit of ticket. Also return limit to leave Buffalo to and including September 1st, by depositing tickets with Joint agent. Rate \$12.00 for round trip. City Ticket Office 111 Adams St. Van Buren St. Passenger Station, Chicago, on the Loop.

Nebraska and Wyoming Homeseekers Excursions.

June 7th and 21st the Elkhorn-Northwestern line will sell tickets at one fare plus \$2.00 for round trip to points on its line in northwestern Nebraska and in Wyoming west of and including Orin Junction. Minimum rate \$9.00. Stopover privileges going. Final limit two days. City office 117 South 10th street, Lincoln, Neb.

Odorous Abattoir for Paris.

Paris is to have a new abattoir, to be the most complete and best constructed plant of its sort. The site is on the bank of the Seine and the yards are to be plentifully supplied with water for cleansing purposes. Arrangements are to be such that it is said no odor will be perceptible. The stock yards are to be roomy and conveniently arranged with wide avenues between the houses.

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Cause and Effect. As soon as the news came that the g. o. p. carried Oregon, says the Falls City News, Leiter fainted and wheat took a tumble of 70 cents. What else was there for wheat to do? The paralyzing influence of republican success are instantaneous.—Trenton Register.

\$13.50 Hot Springs and Return. Only one fare to Hot Springs, S. D. and return via, the Elkhorn line Aug 19, 20 and 21 at \$18.40 for the round trip. Extreme limit September 20th. Get other particulars at city office 117 South 10th street.

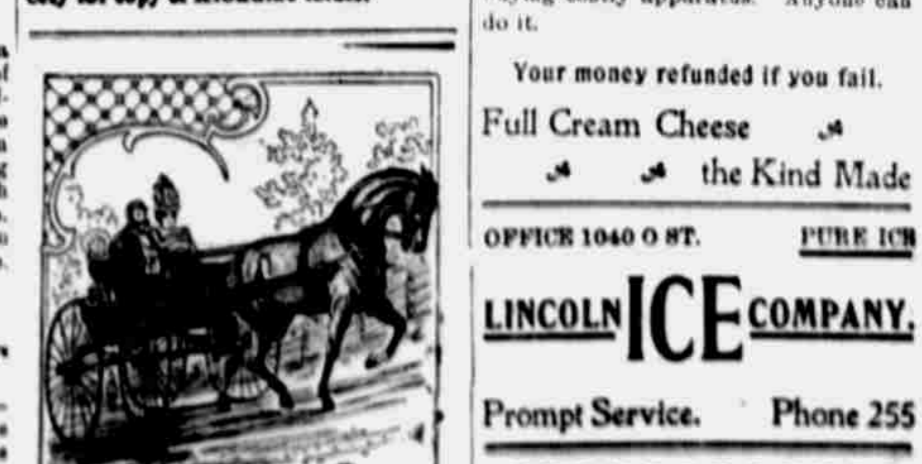
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Exhibit of Live Stock. The exhibition of live stock at the Trans-Mississippi Exposition will be held from September 19th to October 20th and everything points to a large display. J. B. Dinsmore, commissioner of live stock, states that the correspondence received from intending exhibitors is far larger in advance of the date for the closing of entries than it was at the Columbian Exposition at Chicago. If Mr. Dinsmore's expectations are fulfilled the exhibition of live stock at Omaha will be one of the finest ever given in the country.

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