

The News of the Week

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Several more large donations by the rich have been announced. The definition of philanthropy by the rich seems to be a gift of part of the rake-off to educational or religious institutions.

The little credit inflated banks all over the west are beginning to tumble. One at Tecumseh with over \$100,000 deposits went up the flume and two others connected with it are expected to follow.

"Prof." Boyce has been kicked out of the socialist party for being in the pay and working under the direction of the republican state committee.

The demoralizing effect of the "write ups" of the criminal news which the Independent has so often denounced is seen in the state of Washington where the exploiting of the deeds of the multi-murderer Tracey to the extent of five or six columns a day for weeks has resulted in some scores of degenerates starting out in imitation of the famous bandit.

The census bulletin issued August 30 on the manufacture of iron and steel in the United States shows a capital of \$590,530,484 invested in this industry in the 663 active establishments.

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Both the United States and Canadian mint authorities announce a tremendous falling off in the output of gold in the Alaska region. If those fields should become exhausted it would hasten the coming of the downfall of the house of cards that has been built up in the United States.

The republican state convention of North Carolina met the other day and the first thing that was done was to have every negro delegate over the transom.

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A close friend of Chamberlain said in London the other day to an American newspaper man: "While Great Britain does not want a commercial war with the United States, she will not stand indefinitely being shut out by the American tariff wall while keeping open house for American traders in the United Kingdom."

The trade unionists of England report that there has been a decline all around in wages during the last year and that the number of unemployed is constantly on the increase.

As far as the political control of South Africa is concerned it seems that the Dutch have captured it and it is announced in London that Chamberlain will suspend the constitutional government in Cape Colony.

It is announced that the British are going to make great reforms in their army. So far as announced, the reform consists of a scheme of the war office to reduce the living expenses of cavalry officers so as to enable a man to live on \$1,000 per annum besides his pay, the present minimum being \$3,000.

In Roosevelt's speeches he not only imitated Bryan in his trust remedies, but adopted Bryan's habit of making frequent biblical references.

It should be borne in mind that the Philippines are exempted from the civil service law. The other nations of Europe need have no fear of it.

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The death-dealing quality of an exorbitant tariff is exemplified in the tariff on tin. Two-thirds of the tin manufacturers are now shut up and idle.

Hanna is down at Columbus endeavoring to get a law passed that will make his street car and all other street car franchises perpetual.

Populist principles continue to spread with astonishing rapidity. Every week some man of prominence, or newspaper, announces adherence to one or more of them.

Over in Iowa a republican judge has declared a law which provided for taking children away from parents who were bringing them up in crime and did not provide for a trial by jury.

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jury is being eliminated. Ten millions of people in the Philippines were deprived of that right by an act of a republican congress. In all cases where wage-workers interfere with the rules, regulations and rate of wages paid by the trusts and industrial corporations, the right of trial by jury has been abolished.

It is announced that the farmers and implement dealers of Kansas and Oklahoma have formed an association to fight the harvester and implement trust lately formed.

SOUTH OMAHA is said to be the highest feeder market in the country at present and many Iowa feeders are going to Chicago because they can buy there cheaper.

The only trouble with cattle raising in Canada is the want of corn to fatten them. Grass fatted beef does not sell as well or as high as corn fatted. Canada will be supplied with packing houses.

We have had a few little rains lately for which we should be thankful that were not big ones. We have had more big rains this year all over the country than we have had before in forty years.

Why are not the republican candidates willing to publicly answer national questions that are up for settlement. There is but one reason for congressional candidates to refuse, that is, they know a large majority of the people are not in harmony with the leading republicans.

President Roosevelt seems to be tramping around the circle as Johnson did, thinking to convince the people that they are wrong and that he is right.

What a public officer says or does is public property and is legal feed for a free press.

It has been a bad summer for wheat harvesting and also for honey harvesting. The growth of all kinds of vegetation has been splendid, though.

Is it our duty, or is it just, to keep fifty thousand soldiers in the Philippines just to help millionaires to double their millions?

The general opinion, or at least the general talk of the leading republicans is to the effect that a high protective tariff is the foundation of all good times, and any meddling with it is sure to bring hard times.

No difference who is elected president next time, whether republican or democrat, providing it is not Bryan himself. Bryan's mouth and pen will be needed to keep the people posted on what is going on.

swallow everything our own party leaders do without chewing.

"Let well enough alone" is the foundation of present republican pleadings. No further progress, no further improvements; just let everything stand still.

Farmers have deposited their surplus money in country banks, the country banks have deposited it in city banks, city banks have sent their money to the eastern trust banks and it has been used in seasoning watered stock of the trusts.

It appears we have a one-man government. Senator Aldrich, individually, runs the senate. The wiggle of his finger kills any reform measure proposed in the interest of the common people or equal justice.

Governor Cummins and a majority of the republicans of Iowa have taken a big jump toward Bryanism. They advocate a change of the tariff in the interest of the common people.

Papers report that President Teddy shot a wild black pig in the woods of New England. Wonder where the spotted cow Speck was?

The prejudice against the Catholic church is fading away. We were taught when young that to become a Catholic was worse than to remain a sinner.

The president stands up in words for the Monroe doctrine. How can he harmonize what he is doing on the other side with that doctrine?

Honest men never tremble when thieves quarrel. The fight between Roosevelt and Savages is really a savage war.

We ate dinner the other day with two teachers from Columbus, Ga. Columbus is a noted factory city, located on the Chattahoochee river.

Credit

Editor Independent: We see in The Independent of August 21 where it refers to a republican campaign book—where can we get the book? Have you any one hand for distribution, if so, send us one.

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The Independent has not published the Fowler bill in full because much of it is repetition and legal verbiage which no one, except a lawyer, is in a position to understand.

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A Growing Question

Hon. Elmer J. Burkett, Hon. John J. McCarthy, Hon. Edmund H. Hinshaw, Hon. George W. Norris, Hon. Moses P. Kinkaid,

Gentlemen:—If elected to Congress, will you vote for or Against the Fowler bill? The Fowler currency bill embodies all the iniquitous features of the old wild-cat banking plan.

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Will They Debate?

The evening annex has a very dignified notion about the coming campaign and says that Chairman Lindsay will pay no attention to the challenge issued by the fusion committee.

There is something in both the populist and democratic platforms about it, and it was so much of an issue a few weeks ago that John N. Baldwin, with five other able railroad lawyers, came to Lincoln and displaced the attorney general of this state and spent several days before the supreme court discussing this very matter.

Why has it suddenly been discovered that taxation is not an issue in this state this year? The railroads have put up a fund of \$30,000 to pay for discussing one side of it in the newspapers, and they have hired Colonel Brown of Colorado and Frank Harrison of Nebraska to dig and delve and misrepresent tax conditions.

With dripping brow and collar limp The poet now the sweet muse nurses, And midst the heat and dust and flies Is grinding out his Christmas verses.

Turn on the Light.

A poem suggested by reading a poem in THE COMMONER entitled "Put Out the Lights," taken from the Youth's Companion.

Turn on the Light, why in the darkness grope? Lost in life's mazes with but little hope To ever find the way that leads to right

Or shun the perils of the darksome night. Bound in the thrall of ignorance and creed, The slaves of party and the dupes of greed;

We wage with error's hosts unequal fight, While reason loudly calls, Turn on the Light!

Turn on the Light, why always grope, forsooth, To find the pathway to eternal truth? Or accept as truth that darkness is assigned

As mortal's lot; "the blind to lead the blind"? That to the few all wisdom and all worth Is given; to rule the toilers of the earth.

With unjust laws, to rob to blast and blight The suffering poor, who cry, Turn on the Light!

Turn on the light where fraud and falsehood hide, On gambling dens, where grasping trusts abide;

On tariff laws, bestowing place and gold To thieving knaves found, in the party fold.

On all the moral darkness of our times; On all its villainies, its wrongs, its crimes,

And fill the world with glory and delight; An outraged people shout, Turn on the Light.

—Almon Smart, in Minden (Neb.) Courier.

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