Editorial Notes.

As soon as the republicans of the south realized that the negro had been eliminated from the voting population, they discovered that they had no further use for him. They excluded every black man from their state convention in North Carolina and they are going to do the same thing in Alabama. Their love for the negro was a love of the offices that negro votes secured for them.

For the first time in nearly fifty years the regular republican nominee for governor in Vermont failed to receive a majority and the contest under the laws of that state will have to be decided by the legislature. Some other of the New England states are in pretty much the same fix, or will be when their elections occur. No wonder that Teddy ordered his whole cabinet up there to help stay the tide.

There was never a greater outrage on American workmen than that deal that allows all the great consumers of tin to get it from Wales without paying any duty upon it. It has resulted in throwing thousands of American wage-earners out of employment and adding hundreds of thousands of dollars to the profits of Rockefeller and the meat trust. That is one of the spe-

Filipinos as soon as government can of the fair. be established on the islands, and the anti-imperialists will now drop their to keep it, but can he? Beveridge will can bring out the best breeds of poultion by the senate and it has been shown that the senate was too much for Theodore Roosevelt on several oc-

by a railroad president on a hunting leaves will hurry up the late corn. The seems that the farmers resented it and of wind, rain, frost or snow: refused to allow the party to come on their fields. They put up notices to "keep out or look out for buckshot." of the expensive trip. Who is it? The trusts. railroad president or the people who pay fare and freight over his road?

The Independent from this time on will be an ardent advocate of "reor- irrigate thousands of acres of waste ganization" of the democratic party. It never succeed until it is "reorganized" plied by ten. in such a way that the Hills, Whitneys, Hewitts and McLeans can no Now they are openly boasting that of the union. they are going to vote the republican ticket because the convention put some anti-republican doctrines into the plat- to light that the republican manageform. The whole crowd has voted the ment of our state government was republican ticket for the last six years. one continuous string of corruption. What right have they to call them- The fight between Savage and Roseselves democrats? Heave them over water brings out the evidence that the transom.

often the office seeks the woman, and may come out vet how much loss was years they insisted that they could get especially has that been the case in re- handed down to Bartley in that prigard to Mrs. Grenfell, who has for vate cigar box. If the pop party had four years been state superintendent never been born Bartley's losses would of public schools. She has done such have been added and handed down. efficient work that it has received national recognition. She has been elected vice president of the National Educational association of which President Eliot of Harvard is president and it was the first time that that man generally stands still and seldom last election in Colorado she ran 5,000 is a splendid machine to make lazy ahead of the state fusion ticket and even 2,000 ahead of the Bryan electors. So efficient has her work been there is a probability that she will have no opponent at the coming election, all parties nominating her. She was given her | time brown, then pounded or ground. start in political life by two populist My mother, seventy years ago, used county commissioners who appointed her as a county superintendent to fill a vacancy.

Hardy's Column

If but one man on the state fusion ticket is to be elected this fall, that man should be the one who was once elected governor, but counted and courted out by republican politicians and republican judges, and that man is John Powers. If elected this time a majority of the supreme court will stand for justice and right.

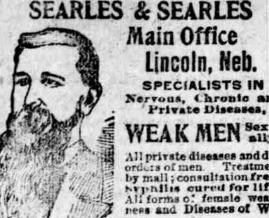
President Roosevelt will not be nominated for president; it will be some dark horse who has not opened his mouth, just as it was with Polk, Pierce, Buchanan and Garfield. What the leading republicans want will be kept hid just as the stoppage of silver coinage was.

Plain eating men need not worry about the cost of living in Nebraska. Luxury eaters may complain a little. Wheat, potatoes and fruit are at low water mark and western coal and warm clothing are also away down. Corn is not going to cost more than half as much as last year. We are glad the meat trusts make the east pay more than reasonable prices because the tariff has made the west pay unreasonable prices for everything they produce. Justice and trusts make one hand wash the other for once in a hundred years.

wear a short dress as it is to wear a acreed to accept the decision of an arlong one and then hold it up?

fair that was new, but grand and argument and produces no facts or

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cial privileges that is worth having. good, and that was the sale of blooded stock. There should be at least It is announced that President three auction circles, one for cattle, Roosevelt has made a promise to the one for hogs and one for poultry. anti-imperialist leaders, among them | Stock can be improved that way better ex-Governor Boutwell of Massachu- than by only granting premiums. setts, Carl Schurz and Herbert Welsh, Stock can be taken from the auction that he will give independence to the circle and kept on exhibit till the close

LINCOLN NEBRASKA

agitation and all vote 'er straight. If produce the best blooded stock in the Theodore Roosevelt made a specific state and it should be distributed promise to that effect. The Indepen- among the farmers of the state at a dent believes that he will do his best reasonable price. A very little care hardly let him. It would require ac- try next year and let it be sold at the state fair.

We have already had ten days or more of splendid corn weather, dry, warm and windy. Last year we whined The propriety of the president allow- for wet growing weather. So it goes. ing his son to be taken in a special car A little frost now that only nips the expedition may well be doubted. It most of the corn is now out of the way

President Roosevelt thinks that to check the trusts would be like trying So the private car of President H. R. to dam, the Mississippi river. We McCullough and Marvin Hughitt had may not be able to dam the river, but to move on in the hope of finding a less | we can make the water carry itself to hostile country. If Roosevelt cared a the gulf, so we can take off the tariff sweetheart was found on a wheat particle for the common proprieties of and make the trusts carry themselves shock in Iowa where he committed life he would never have allowed a to market. The Mississippi gives ev- suicide by shooting himself through railroad president to take his son and erybody water at the same price; the the head. The way the great dailies make a special trip in a private car trusts make us pay forty per cent more over thousands of miles on a hunting than the people of Europe pay for the demonstration in their report of this trip. Somebody has to pay the costs same goods of the same American

The Nile dam is nearly done. It will be completed by January. It is one mile and a quarter long and will land and two crops a year will reis fully convinced that that party can sult. The cotton crop will be multi-

The question of difference between longer pose before the public as demo- the coal strikers and the mine owners had more criminal matter than the crats. The whole crowd should be is that the working day shall be republicly expelled. That they are not duced to eight hours instead of ten democrats is shown by the action of and the pay the same as for ten hours, inable, the McLean followers in Ohio. They and that the union must be recogcould muster but three votes in the nized. That recognition means that democratic state committee and even the owners of the mines must not hire a smaller percentage in the convention. or dismiss a man without the consent

More and more evidence in brought piles of state money were lost and the losses handed over from one treas-Out in Colorado it seems that very urer to another as current funds. It tress will be the result. For many

> We would not recommend a boy to go to a military or naval school or enlist in the regular standing army. Coming out of the standing army the

Grape-nut: for health food, advertised so charmingly, is nothing more than bread sliced up, baked a second to bake brown crusts of stale bread, then pound it in a salt mortar and let us eat it in milk. There were no grape vines within forty miles. We called it rusk and milk.

The Commoner never has been charged with getting a subsidy from trusts, corporations or banks, neither has Bryan himself been charged with drawing his ten-dollar bills from the high-protected manufacturers. When he speaks on a fair ground and the gate receipts are doubled the extra money does not come from the millionaires, but from those who get what they pay for.

H. W. HARDY.

News of the Week

The thing of greatest interest that happened during the week was the statement of President Roosevelt that he would not penalize the trusts, but reward them.

The last statement made by Baer that "you cannot arbitrate a question wages when an increase will destroy the business and a decrease would be unacceptable to the workingmen," is one of those Godly lies with which hypocrites have defended themselves through all the ages. In the first place he assumes a fact as undisputed which the other side and almost the whole population deny, that an increase in wages would destroy the business, and tells another infamous falsehood when he says that a decrease in wares would not be ac-Why is it not just as fashionable to copted by the workingmen. They have bitration board and if that board should decrease wages, they would There was one thing at the state abide by the decision. Baer makes no

figures to sustain his assumption that an increase in wages would destroy the business. Having previously an-nounced that he is God's vicegerent on earth he expects the public to accept his statements as God's truth without

Baer "let the cat out of the bag" in another statement he made during the week. He said that the anthracite trust could not market more than 60 per cent of its output of coal. That is positive proof of the correctness of the position all the time maintained by The Independent that the trust was making immense sums out of the strike. The object was to increase the price of coal and sell the immense stock on hand. It would be a very easy matter for any one of the great dailies of New York to obtain proof of the amount on hand and designate the places where it is stored, but they prefer to fill up their space with pictures of women, columns of criminal news and details of divorce trials.

Wheat is selling from 38 to 49 cents at the elevators along the railroads in northern Nebraska and the mullet heads don't know what is the matter.

The official investigation of Clem Deaver's famous Indian land sale takes place at O'Neill, September 15. The peculiar doings of several republicans will be looked into. It seems that the whole republican outfit in Nebraska is so abominably corrupt that they can't transact an ordinary bit of business without attempting a steal of some kind.

There is an immense amount of grumbling done by the farmers at the price they are getting for their wheat. They should adopt the trust methods and demand pay for four bushels of wheat every time they deliver one bushel. The trusts demand and collect interest on four dollars for every dollar that they invest. The banks have been getting interest on ten dol-lars for every dollar that they ever invested. Suppose we even things up and see if we don't get along better.

Eleven millions more money was issued to the national banks last week and the comptroller announces that hundreds of new banks with small capital are being organized all over the country-100 in the state of Texas alone. All that means more checks, more credit and more gas in the bal-

The body of Bartholin, the degenerate who murdered his mother and handle the criminal news has had a which certainly must attract attention. The simple fact stated above was spread out in the Chicago Record-Herald over a whole page of seven columns. From the trash of the great dailies, good Lord deliver us.

Some years ago what were called "Police Gazettes" were denounced by almost the whole of society, but the Chicago dailies during the last week, and especially their Sunday editions, old Police Gazettes could publish in a whole year. They were simply abom-

New England is a fair example of what exorbitant tariffs will do for a country. There is where the tariff was born, bred and then expanded to its present proportions, and Massachusetts, and the most of New England outside of the cities, is a barren and desolate wilderness, where a peculiar people linger in ever decreasing numbers and make their living by keeping summer boarders. This season of rain and cold has nearly destroyed that business and the papers say great disrich by taxation. The result has been that a very few are enormously rich and the remainder, when compared with their illustrious forefathers are simply degenerates.

The mullet head can turn on his axis quicker than a fly-wheel on an engine. When The Independent, and for that matter the whole populist party said, office ever sought a woman. At the goes to work with hand or head. It in discussing the sophistries of the republican newspapers concerning the foreign trade, that "you can't forever

A Good Hearted Man,

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sell everything and buy nothing," the from the Clyde and Mersey is taking and a prospect of a further decline they mullet head turned up his nose and as much iron to the United States still keep asserting it. If the repubscoffed. He pointed to the "favorable" as it can carry. Shipments are made licans produced good crops in this balance of trade and called those who to New York, Baltimore, Pensacola country and short crops in foreign did not believe, socialists or anarch- and New Orleans. To say that the countries and thereby made good ists. When McKinley in his last United States cannot supply the de- times here, and they don't do it again speech, which the anniversary of his mand for iron from its own citizens they all ought to be hung. assassination has called to mind, said, with inexhaustible supplies of both 'We must not repose in fancied secur- | coal and iron lying almost on the sur-

A parliamentary report issued during the week gives the final official reand buy nothing," they turned on the tries where both materials are mined port of the Boer war. There were axis and replied most cheerfully: "Yep. at great depths is ridiculous. This sort | killed and died of disease 21,946. The total number of British troops sent to South Africa or enlisted there, serving print and declared that that was trea- The Independent, when the real facts in the war, was 460,961. It took nearly son to protection, they made another become known it will appear that the half a million of British troops to ovturn and went back to their old state- steel trust is accountable for it. It has ercome 30,000 Dutch fighting for libments. Every time a trust or a re- probably been curtailing production in erty and independence, and then the publican leader takes snuff the mullet order to keep up prices. As no pub- contest ended in a compromise so favlicity is allowed in regard to any de- orable to the fighting Dutchmen that partment of its business, no one can it astonished the world.

The anthracite coal trust has profeeling" all over that state. There are such things will constantly occur. duced the same condition that exists two republican parties over there now Leaving the amount of production of in steel and iron. The Philadelphia tien gunboat, that is a gunboat be and nothing worries them. It is true such commodities as steel and iron to school board has bought and will im- longing to one of the contesting parthat one of the parties will claim all the will of one man is a very danger- port from Wales 25,000 tons of hard ties that have been carrying on civi coal. It costs one dollar a ton more war in the island. There is no doubt than the average price in this coun- that the Germans were entirely in Acording to the estimates of the try for the last few years. That will the right about the matter, for under ences between Governor Boies and his Hungarian ministry of agriculture, the take another slice off from our "fav- any construction of international law.

The trades union congress held in don papers declare that every steamer With wheat already below 50 cents that the question of extending the ple of these states.

franchise and the protection of industry was not the real cause of the dispute, but the mere shield to cover an unscrupulous conspiracy to grab territory and replace well-paid white labor with unpaid, partially enslaved blacks and Asiatics. Further, this congress reaffirms its continued hostility to all wars of foreign aggression, which only tend to enrich the sinister figure of cosmopolitan finance whose main object is to hold the workers of all countries in universal social and economic servitude." The principles maintained and the legislation advocated by organized labor in this country and the trades unions in England is practically the same as advocated by the populist party. The above resolution correctly represents the position of the populist party in regard to both the Boer and Philip-

A German war vessel sank a Haythe gunboat was a pirate. The European papers are trying to create a The trade union congress held in good deal of excitement over the matter, talk about the Monroe doctrine ulous. At Washington the correspondents have been talking about annexing Hayti. There is no telling what

followers and Allison, Dolliver and world's cereal harvests of 1902 are the orable" balance of trade. Cummins. They are all advocating ex- largest ever known. Europe's wheat actly the same things and why should crop is placed at 193,120,000 bushels above that of 1901, in which case the London last week voted down a resoluoutside demand upon the expertable tion favoring compulsory arbitration. and generally make themselves ridic-One of the republican country yok- surplus of the United States will not

els says: "There is no Nebraska re- be such as to support such prices as publican boss." That is true. It is an have prevailed in the past two or London last week passed the followthree years. The republicans tell us ing resolution: "That this congress further foolishness the imperialists every day on the street that the high of British trade unionists places on will attempt, but it is hardly likely The enormous imports of pig and prices which farmers have received is record its unqualified disapproval of that an attempt to annex that warring structural iron is a puzzle that no one all because Bryan was beaten and the the war against the Orange Free State lot of half savage blacks would meet yet has been able to solve. The Lon- republican party remained in power. and the Transvaal republic, believing with much approbation from the peo-