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Our Motto—"NO QUESTION IS EVER SETTLED UNTIL IT IS SETTLED RIGHT."—Hon. William J. Bryan.

## Do You Want a Free Home?

IN THE LAND OF PERPETUAL SUNSHINE.

The reader will not doubt wonder how a publishing company can afford to give away town lots. To enlighten you we will merely state that the owner of a large section of land in Palm Springs, Riverside Co., California, has taken this novel method of booming the town, believing that by interesting other persons throughout the country, and practically building up the town on the cooperative system, he will more than double the value of the many town lots which he reserves for himself.

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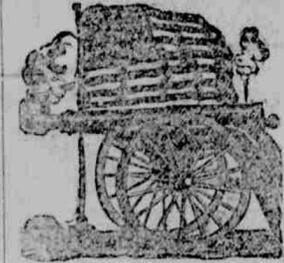
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OFFICIAL PAPER OF SIOUX COUNTY.

Geo. B. Cannon, Editor.

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The American tramp came in the same day that the American millionaire was born. One of them will kill the other unless an intelligent society peaceably disposes of both.

I admire and love and revere Jesus Christ, but these fellows with melodeons who go around the world singing for Jesus at \$100 a night are different.—Rev. Myron W. Reed.

Nowhere in all of the world's history can one read of such gigantic centralization of wealth as is going on in America today. Trusts and combinations are forming almost every day in the week and the capital of those already formed reaches up in the billions and when the time comes for these combines to throw their full force into the political arena the boasted American individual liberty will be a mere phantom. But why do we not hear or read more of a protest against this danger could it be possible that what Geo. W. Courts said of the power in even the northern States in his days holds again true to day? Hear what he says:

"Slavery sat supreme in the white house and made laws at the capital. Courts of Justice were its ministers and legislatures its lackeys. It silenced the preacher in the pulpit it muzzled the editor at his desk, and the professor in his lecture room. It set a price upon the head of peaceful citizens it robbed the mails and denounced the vital principles of the Declaration of Independence as treason. In states where laws did not tolerate slavery it yet ruled the club and the drawing room, the factory and the office. It swaggered at the dinner table and scoured with scorn a covenant society. It tore the golden rule from school books and from the prayerbook the pictured benignity of Christ."

The Queen Regent of Spain has finally signed the peace treaty between her government and the United States, yet war in the Philippines goes steadily on by this government without let or hindrance by congress. The Gatlin gun missionaries are still shooting civilization into the Philipinos, because they dare to ask for independence. What a spectacle—war for humanity's sake.

Without a doubt, Perry Belmont, president of the New York, democratic club deserves the snub given that gentleman by Hon. W. J. Bryan a few days

ago in an answer to an invitation by Mr. Belmont for him to attend the annual banquet in honor of the birth of Thomas Jefferson, on April 13th next. In 1890, Mr. Belmont and thousands of others of his ilk repudiated Democracy and the Chicago platform and hence should be summarily turned down by the party unless they publicly announce that they have returned to their first love. Hon. W. J. Bryan in his reply to Mr. Belmont was what honest democracy expected of him and when the time comes the people will show to the New York democracy that they do not represent them by any means.

"Men to-day are not governing themselves in your fair city just as they are not all over the land. The practice of one man voting thousands of votes has got to be swept from our politics.

"But, before things can be right in Washington you must attend to them in your precincts. You must reform your municipal government, you must clean up your state capital. The climax at Washington begins at the door of the voter and gradually grows into the evil existing in the affairs of the nation.

"I am sorry there is any disturbance in your midst. Every man ought to make his vote count. Combinations of wealth are against you. Those combinations have no politics; they go where they can get the most favors."—Congressman Bell—in Rocky Mountain Daily News.

Hon. Allen G. Fisher, who represents our rather is supposed to represent the people of this district in the legislature at Lincoln this winter, has shown just how partisan he is. When a resolution was presented to that part of that August body, asking for an investigation of state auditor Cornell's conduct of his office Mr. Fisher voted to investigate which we believe was right and proper but when another resolution, was presented to investigate into the acts and conduct of the supreme Judges, Mr. Fisher voted against it, thus proving conclusively that he was unwilling to do anything officially that would bring reproach upon republican officials or, reflect upon the republican party.

Grand Island Press: Every shyster, double dealer, trickster and wire puller in the popular party should be booted from the ranks. The foes which seek to disrupt the party and rob it of its mis-

## Bryan, Snubs Perry Belmont.

New York, March 14.—The following dispatch has been received by Perry Belmont, President of the democratic club, in response to an invitation which was sent to William J. Bryan to attend the banquet to be given by the club in honor of Thomas Jefferson, April 13:

"LINCOLN, Neb., March 13, 1899.  
"Hon Perry Belmont, Democratic club New York: invitation received. Remembering that you openly repudiated the Chicago platform in the last campaign, I desire to know before answering invitation whether you have since the election publicly announced your conversion to the principles set forth in that platform.

"WILLIAM J. BRYAN."  
In answer Mr. Belmont telegraphed as follows:  
"MR. BRYAN: The invitation extended to you is in behalf of the Democratic Club. Individual opinions have not been considered in issuing the invitations to celebrate the birthday of Thomas Jefferson.  
"PERRY BELMONT."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

### He Got the Gun.

Last Sunday, half dozen or more school boys were given to understand that carrying revolvers around town and shooting here and there at marks had to be stopped from now on. Justice of the peace, Smuck, seeing Mr. Witts three boys, together with one of his own and several other smaller ones down at the stock yards shooting at a mark went down, took the revolver from the boys and served notice on the young America's that that kind of business had to be discontinued in Harrison and if it did not be would "pull" every one of them. Of course, the boys were loth to give up their shooting-iron but on being told they would be put under arrest if they did not comply—handed it over gracefully.

It is our opinion that Mr. Smuck performed a noblely act, besides teaching the boys a lesson that we hope they will not soon forget. Not only that but it will be a matter of public safety to little children that are liable to be more or less in company with such boys, if not on the streets they are at school, and the citizens of Harrison and vicinity and the parents of the boys ought to tender a vote of thanks to Justice Smuck for performing his duty as an officer; a duty that every citizen should perform whenever the opportunity presents itself whether officers or not. Law and order are safeguards of the country and of society and it should be maintained in every way possible.

There are the spies within the ranks—men who have played pop for an office which was denied them in the councils of the republican and democratic parties. Such rogues work more real mischief than all the opposit'on combined. They should be cast overboard—given no quarters—shown no mercy. Their unblinking hypocrisy should shame the red man in "faust." They care about as much for the populist party and the principles of reform as a blind man cares for colors.

There is no great danger to be feared from trusts so far as high prices are concerned. When the price upon any article becomes unreasonably high people quit using it, and it then becomes a drug on the market. Managers of trust combines are smart enough to know that prices cannot be raised beyond a certain profit if the manufactured goods are to find consumers. The danger in trust combines is the tendency to destroy all individuality and made people only fragments of machinery. The destruction of individuality means the destruction of human ambitions for anything greater or better than to live and die as animals or beasts of burden.—The Pioneer Grip.

The above is a fair sample of logic advocated by a so-called democratic paper which represents trusts and the single gold standard theories the cardinal principles of the republican party. When a democratic newspaper has the "audacity" to inform the people that there is no danger to be feared from trusts, that when a commodity gets so high that the people will stop using that article, it certainly means the dear people should starve, for there is scarcely a commodity today that is not controlled by trusts and especially the necessities of life. Is it an actual fact Brother Broome, that there is nothing used in your office, which is necessary to get out a paper not even labor to a certain extent, that the trusts don't control, hence, when those articles get too high for you, then you must discontinue the publication of your business and commerce to crowd on some other branch of industry for a livelihood, unless you receive special privileges and "take off" from corporations with whom you do business. It may be possible we do not comprehend the full meaning of the article, copied above, but if our reading is correct, Brother Broome should at once ally himself with the "embalmed best" trust party, there he would find more congenial society.

## Warbonnet Warblers.

Gustavo Noreisch and daughters, Bertha and Emma, were Harrison visitors Saturday.

County Superintendent Merriam, is visiting schools in Warbonnet this week. Among the visitors seen at the hub from Warbonnet Saturday were: Mrs. J. Plunkett and son Charles, R. L. Keel, John and Frank Stratton, and Jim Nolan. O. A. Garton and Earnest Lyon, made a trip to Harrison Tuesday.

It is snowing again—beautiful spring weather this? ERO.

### Over in Wyoming.

Whew! haven't we had a winter? We understand that Eugene Wohlber, of Gilchrist, is learning telegraphy under Mr. Perry of Harrison. Gene is an old and a friend of Zekiel and we hope that he will be a full fledged lightning rod for our [?] Gene for you.

C. F. [?] and the misfortune of [?] of cattle during the [?] weeks. Also about [?] away during a [?] no doubt will remain.

As we note, Anderson head mostly calves and Laney Sutt [?] doubt other losses have [?] we have vent here. [?] man was quite sick last [?] not learn the cause nor [?] present. [?] purchased a fine B. Pei-

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per rifle a few days ago. He is an expert marksman and can hit the bull-eye occasionally.  
Dora and Charlie Christian are expected home about the 15th of next month. Dora will teach the West Pleasant Ridge school this summer.

Your correspondent has been feeling quite poorly for some time therefore no items for a few issues.

Ura Kirtley started out to hunt work for the season, a few days ago.  
Mrs. Kirtley expects to visit a few weeks in Henry county, Missouri before she returns home.

### How To Find Out.

Fill a bottle or common glass with your water and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys; if it stains your linen it is evidence of kidney trouble; too frequent desire to pass it or pain in the back is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

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### Road Notice to Land Owners.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:  
The Commissioner appointed to establish a road commencing at eighty rods east of the south east corner of Sec. 25, Township 33, Range 56, running thence South west on most practical route to the South-west corner of the North-west quarter of the North-east quarter of Sec. 35, Township 33, Range 56, thence in a south-westerly direction, west of Prairie Dog creek to the North-east corner of the South-west quarter of the South-west quarter of Sec. 25, Township 33, Range 56, thence South to correction line, thence West on correction line to the North-east corner of the North-west quarter of the North-west quarter of Sec. 4, Township 33, Range 56, thence south 100 rods, thence West to the North-west corner of the North-west quarter of the South-east quarter of Sec. 5, Township 33, Range 56, thence South to quarter corner between Sec. 5 and 8, in Township 33, Range 56, thence in a south-westerly course to intersect with the Mon roe creek road, has reported in favor of the establishment thereof, and all objections thereto or claims for damages must be filed in the County Clerk's office on or before noon of the 2nd day of May, A. D. 1899 or said road will be established without reference thereto.  
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