

If we had more Dewey's and less Bryans in the United States, this would be an ideal country to live in.

The German government has withdrawn all of its war vessels from Manila, and placed its interests in the keeping of Uncle Sam. A wise move for Weary Willey.

A leading ex-populist official was heard to remark the other day that "things begin to look pretty rotten at Lincoln." But you could not tell it by perusing any of the pop papers of this county.

The Oregon will be with Dewey in a few days and the Germans have gone. Dewey is an imperialist and a patriot, and the opponents of good government do not turn his head by offering him the presidents chair.

The fifty-fifth congress contained twenty populists, while the fifty-sixth will contain but seven, and Nebraska furnishes four of them. It used to be "bleeding Kansas," but poor old Nebraska holds that distinction now.

The Ord Journal has caught on and declares that it will no longer support pass-grabbers. This of course is the smallest part of their iniquities but the most pop papers do not even dare to mention that.

By this time General Lawton and his troops must have arrived at Manila, and the Philippine Junta will hear something drop with a dull thud that will make them shudder when that old Indian fighter gets after them.

The word "Little American" was coined for the designation of the sore heads who do nothing but oppose the President for political reasons. The facts are they are so infernal small that the word "American" should not be disgraced by applying it to them.

The power of Aguinaldo, in the Philippines is fast fading, and as soon as these Islands become a profitable and peaceful part of the United States every little midget souled opponent of the present policy of the government will cry, I told you so.

The people of the United States will never elect a man president that will get a regiment of volunteers mustered into service for the sake of getting a colonels commission for himself and then resign it at the first sign of danger. Our people are brave and patriotic, therefore will always vote for a hero instead of a coward.

Senator Allen's tenure of office expired last Saturday, and Nebraska will hereafter be represented by two republicans in the senate. Mr. Allen can always feel proud of his record in the senate regardless of his politics. What a relief it would be to Nebr. if Bill Green had the principle and manhood that would entitle him to the same praise and distinction.

When the organ of a party will try to cover up the thievings of their public officers, you can depend upon it that the downfall of that party is near as it should be. Every minutes sittings of the legislative committee while investigating the charges made by deputy auditor Lichty was a confirmation of his charges, yet the leading pop papers, outside of the World-Herald, make every efforts to show to the people that Lichty himself was the transgressor and the men who have acknowledged themselves violators of the law and embezzlers, are perfectly clean, while a great part of these papers do not even mention it. When a newspaper has not got the moral stamina to criticise its own party, when it knows that its leaders have betrayed the trust given into their keeping, look a little out for them papers, they are only looking for spots.

"DISEASED PUBLIC."

Yes, such seems to be the case, it is deplorable but finite man has not yet discovered a remedy. From all ages it has been such, and if the millennium don't draw near and purify the air, if the microbes that run riot in the brain of the egotist cannot be exterminated before they attack that part of the anatomy of the calamity manufacturer the world will always look drear to some. These poor fellows have always existed, even from remote bible days they have been with us, but in the days of sacred writings they were better able to cope with them. Then the Lord was here, or his plenipotentiaries was upon the earth with full authority to treat them, and one treatment was generally sufficient. They knew them better then, and the first outbreak was treated. Some of them had as high as seven devils cast out of them before they could smile the smile of intelligence and contentment. But now alas civilization must build asylums and confine the more vicious while the docile that only shoot off their mouth are allowed to run at large and spread the disease germs just as they find congenial soil. Like all parasites they flourish best in a dry atmosphere, hence their wonderful increase in Nebraska from '90 to '96 inclusive. But from later indications it is believed that the good Lord will substitute rain for saints which there is no doubt will have the same effect as to casting out devils.

Last fall during the campaign when the editor of this paper told some of the leaders that the pass business would be a wedge to hurt the populists, we were laughed at by some, others agreed; and such is proving to be the case. There is nothing that has so stirred up our farmer brethren as this question where the state officials have admitted they took all the passes they could get. The issue is not dead yet and we believe the fusion forces are strong enough to weed out until party pledges will mean something. Last fall the Journal gave as loyal support to the state ticket as it could, excused the pass question on the ground that the other fellows had took passes too, and that the populists had made a good record. Now we are going to quit. Pass grabbing candidates will get no support from us, even if we have to sit on the fence and let the procession go by. This idea of continually setting a precedent that platforms and pledges don't mean anything, is played out. Ord Journal. (populist)

Help... Nature

Babies and children need proper food, rarely ever medicine. If they do not thrive on their food something is wrong. They need a little help to get their digestive machinery working properly.



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CEDAR. (Art. No. 2.)

The great number of failures in planting cedars and other evergreens has gone far to discourage further attempts to succeed, personally, failure has far outrun any success in my own hard work and years of watching and waiting. But while I got nothing for my work or purchase money, I gained valuable knowledge. I do not suppose that I half way understand the subject now, but I know several things I did not know at the beginning.

FIRST—A seedling will die in five minutes if exposed to the sun and air. Mr. Hill, of Dundee, Ill. has tested this for forty years. In moving plants I use my hand to grasp the roots and earth around them, press it into a ball and use paper or rags to hold it there. This done and I never lose a plant. In lifting plants a paste of mud should be right at hand and the plant roots immersed in it and left there, or in some shape equally safe. Keep the air and sun away from the roots.

SECOND—Shade the plant the whole summer after planting. They will live without it sometimes, but the shading the first year is the true plan, old barrels, kegs, boxes open above and below, plant inside is best, pickets driven in the ground a few inches from the plant on south side, and s. e. and s. w. corners do very well where the pickets are close enough to exclude the sun. Never cover the plant so as to exclude the light.

THIRD—Use your spade liberally, pulverize the ground well for two feet or more in depth, and that much or more in diameter. Throw back the mellow earth, put the plant in the center, roots well straightened out in natural shape, pour in pail of water, plunge both hands into the mud and see to it that wet earth fits every part of your plant roots, then mulch for three feet all around it.

J. M. SNYDER.

There were more trusts formed in the United States in 1898 than any in the history of these combines, and this in the face of the Sherman law which makes it a crime to combine for the restriction of production. A trust is an octopus that will prove dangerous to foster, and if the law now on the statutes of the United States does not make it the duty of someone to compel respect for it, it should be speedily amended.

Up to the present time the pop country papers generally, have not heard of the selling of their souls for a few pieces of silver by auditor Cornell, or at least they have failed to make it known if they have, and news papers are supposed to keep their readers posted. They sounded the alarm early and often when Bartley and Moore was caught. But then this is "Us."

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