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Official Paper Sherman County

Cyclone holes are being very
carefully considered these days.

The Republican state Convention
will be held in Omaha on Sept. 21.

Billy Bryan is a descendant of the
Knights of the Golden Circle, and a
worthy descendant at that.

Sherman county has had nearly as
much rain during the month of June
as we have had since winter left
us.

After the rebellion came recon-
struction, after Bryan would come
distraction if he could find enough
votes to elect him.

W. J. Bryan for President and
J. H. McLean, of the Cincinnati
Enquirer for Vice, is the latest from
the democratic wig-wag.

Christian Science healing is cut-
ting a wide swath now days. It is hav-
ing its boom, but like the itch, most
people will get well of it in time.

The Democratic party has got so
rotten that men of known principle
are leaving it. J. Sterling Morton
has quit them cold and started a
party of his own.

Nebraska is getting to be a very
wet country and fears are entertained
that the essence of populism is be-
ing too badly mixed with water to
survive another campaign.

W. J. Bryan says it takes as much
courage to fight the trusts as it did
to climb San Juan Hill, perhaps, but
W. J. chooses to fight where he can
run away. There isn't so much danger
to his wind.

Colorado will send a gold girl to
the Paris exposition next year worth
more than a million dollars. She
will call it the new woman or the
shibboleth of W. J. Bryan.

The Trust Octopus is the devil fish
that the democrats have chosen for
their emblem in 1900. But it is the
same fish that has characterized their
party ever since John. C. Calhoun
preached nullification.

When it comes to Charities the
World Herald is strictly in it. Cy-
clone, drouths and pestilence awakes
its philanthropic spirit and it calls
for contributions. It is now gather-
ing in shekels to tide the democratic
party over its coming hail storm of
1900.

Colonel Watterson of the Louis-
ville Courier Journal, says all politi-
cians look alike to him since the
Democrats held their convention in
his city. He is thoroughly disgusted
with the antics of his party but has
not quite mustered courage enough to
quit the rotten old ship of treason.

We will soon be expected to hold
a county convention to select candi-
dates to offer themselves up as a
sacrifice upon the altar of Sherman
county politics, and yet no one has
even been heard to remark of his
fitness therefor. Don't all speak at
once but send in your names with a
\$ please, not as a campaign fund
but as evidence of good faith.

Havemeyer the great sugar king
says "The tariff is the mother of
trusts," while our beet sugar Ox-
nard, the president of the beet sugar
industry says he's a.— Trusts are
like most every thing else they can't
live unless they have something to
live on which accounts for their sud-
den inactivity after a democratic
national success.

Last fall the pop stamp trumpeters
made the claim that "under the wise
and beneficent rule of their party
the school funds of the state had
largely increased, now it is given out
that this year will show a shortage
over other years of about \$4,000.
This claim was akin to the one that
made the state penitentiary self sup-
porting. It only existed in the mind
of the pop politicians.

The old time Alliance men and
populists of the western part of the
state congregated in Kearney last
Friday, to reorganize the populist
party on the basis of their first prin-
ciples, which have been lost sight of
since fusion gobbled them up. The
document which they accepted as
their articles of faith for political
work in the state is clear cut, honest
and straight forward and without
a doubt was inspired from honest
motives. It sets forth the facts as
the past few years experience has
demonstrated, and if reformers are
preaching their doctrine from prin-
ciple they should not hesitate to ac-
cept it. They give it out flat that
there is but one "reform paper" in
the state that has stuck by the origi-
nal principles, (which we think was
our Times Independent) but have all
gone over to the most corrupt gang
of state thieves that ever disgraced
a commonwealth. They back up their
principles with convincing evidence,
and honest men of all parties can
but say amen to what they have said.
Now let us wait, watch and listen,
and see which populist papers dare
give publicity to these potent facts
as promulgated by the party they
claim to represent. Keep your eye
open populists, its worth reading!
But we fear you will be compelled
to fall back on a reliable Republican
paper for your information if you
ever see it.

The First Nebraska boys are cross-
ing the briny deep again this time
to be welcomed home by the entire
state. No regiment fought better
and no state will give their boys a
warmer welcome home than Nebras-
ka. Sherman county had two repre-
sentatives in the Philippines and two
in Cuba. The two from Cuba are
already home and the two from the
other side of the world are on their
way, and no Mauser bullet has left
a scratch upon them. Our boys
fought well and deserve a token of
our appreciation. Let us give a ce-
lebration in their honor this fall. Let
us set apart a day at the county fair
dedicated to their honor and give
them such a reception as is befit-
ting American citizens who go forth
to carry the emblem of freedom to
all mankind. They fought in the
cause of humanity, they conquered
through justice and right, and though
the Tagal does not yet recognize
the great blessing he will receive,
from the fact that no other nation
will dare to again seek to make
slaves of them as long as Old Glory
waves over them. Let us, with a
full heart and open arms, welcome
them home, and for that purpose, let
the people of the county assemble on
a certain day at the county seat to
make their welcome home complete.

For a business man to say to an
advertising solicitor: "Oh! no.
It's too dull to advertise now. Wait
till times pick up a little," is equiv-
alent to a very sick man saying to a
physician: "Oh no doctor, I can't
take any of your medicine now. I'm
to sick. Wait until I get better,
then I'll take it." When the pa-
tient gets well, if he ever does
he will not be in need of medi-
cine. The best time to advertise
is when the need of stimulant is
greatest and that is when business
is dull.—Madison Chronicle

A. Mr. Betts, of Chicago thinks
he has invented an automatic ma-
chine which will annihilate a cyclone,
and offers his discovery to the gov-
ernment of the U. S. free of charge
if they will push its manufacture
and use. It is not said what polit-
ical faith he belongs too. It seems
that nothing short of one of these
machines will be able to knock Joe
O'Bryan out. Lets buy one.

When Israel Putnam unhitched
from his plow and rode to the front
to lead the Continentals against the
British, his injunction was to "Trust
in God and keep your powder dry."
but little did he think that that word
"Trust" would be the last hope of
the democratic party a century and
a quarter after.

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condition. Tonic, blood purifier and
vermifuge. They are not food but medi-
cine and the best in use to put a horse
in prime condition. Price 25 cents per
package. For sale by Olsendahl Bros.

THEIR FIRST HORSE CAR.

The People Were So Delighted That
They Rode All Day.

"I made the survey for the street car
lines in the City of Mexico," said the
civil engineer, "and when we got the
tracks down and the cars running we
had a laughable time. Young men of
the first families not only ventured to
act as drivers and conductors, but in-
sisted on taking those places without
wages. The thing was like a new toy
to children. People paid fare or withheld
it, just as they saw fit, and some would
ride around for half a day. The Yankee
superintendent of the lines was in a
sweat all the time, but it was kicking
against a stone wall.

"The tracks were single ones, with
switches here and there for the cars to
pass, but such little things didn't
bother the drivers. Some of them would
start the mules on a dead run and go
clear to the end of the line, and others
would pull out on a switch and go to
sleep or indulge in games with the pas-
sengers. I guess it was two months be-
fore the drivers consented to give up
their siesta hours. At 12 o'clock pre-
cisely the mules were brought to a halt,
no matter where the car was, and the
driver would walk off to eat, sleep and
smoke and be gone two hours. No Mex-
ican ever hurries. Most of the com-
plaints received were to the effect that
the cars went too fast. Even after we
got things somewhat systematic, Don
Pablo Chora, the president of the road,
returned from a trip one day to say to
the manager:

"Ah, señor, but I am afraid we
shall never get our people to accept this
enterprise."

"What is wrong now?" was asked.
"Why, one of our greatest mer-
chants paid his fare to be taken to the
Alameda in 20 minutes, and, lo and be-
hold, the driver cut the time down to
15! We shall be ruined by moving folks
around too quickly. Let us tie up the
legs of the mules and take the whips
away from the drivers!" —New Or-
leans Times-Democrat.

DOWN EAST CURIOSITY.

One Instance in Which It Was Not
Satisfied.

It takes a down east man to ask ques-
tions, but once in awhile one of them
finds his match. Jonathan overtook a
gentleman who was traveling on horse-
back, notwithstanding the fact that he
had lost one leg. His curiosity was
awakened, as he rode alongside of him,
to know how he chanced to meet with
such a misfortune.

"Been in the army, I guess?" was
the anxious inquiry.

"Never was in the army in my life,"
the traveler returned.

"Fit a duel, p'haps?"

"Never fought a duel, sir."

"Horse threwed you off, I guess, or
something of that sort?"

"No, sir, nothing of the kind."
Jonathan tried various dodges, but
all to no effect. At last, almost out of
patience, he determined on a direct in-
quiry as to the nature of the accident
by which the gentleman had come to
lose his leg.

"I will tell you," said the traveler,
"on condition that you will promise
not to ask me another question."

"Agreed, agreed!" exclaimed the
eager listener joyfully.

"Well, sir," remarked the gentle-
man, "it was bit off!"

"Bit off?" cried Jonathan. "Waal, I
declare; I'd just like to know, powerful
well, what on arth bit it off!" —Chris-
tian Endeavor World.

A Famished Cat's Prudence.

At Osage City Mrs. C. A. Stodard
was cleaning up her garret when by
some means the family cat got into an
old trunk filled with clothing and was
shut in tight and fast. Just 20 days
later Mrs. Stodard was in the garret
again and heard the cat's feeble cry
from the trunk. When the lid was lifted,
the cat had just strength enough to
climb out. It had torn the clothing in
the trunk all to pieces in its clawing
and had gnawed the sides nearly
through in several places. But perhaps
the most singular circumstance was
found in the manner in which the cat
took care of itself after securing liberty.
Mrs. Stodard set before it a big dish of
milk and a big dish of water. It would
lap a little of each and then lie down
for a few minutes, when again it would
partake sparingly of the milk and wa-
ter, and this proceeding it continued
through the whole afternoon. If that
cat had been a human, doubtless it
would have swallowed all that was
placed before it at one gulp.—Kansas
City Journal.

Eat Sand For Dyspepsia.

The English, according to Science
Pour Tout, have adopted quite an origi-
nal plan. In many houses, on the table
by the side of the pepper box and the
salt box is placed a sand box—a little
receptacle filled with very fine sand, as
fine as flour, which is sprinkled over
all the food. A medical journal has ad-
vised dyspeptics to adopt this remedy.
The sand, mingling with the alimentary
mass, renders it less compact and
makes digestion more easy. This has
become the fashion, and since the Eng-
lish have begun to eat sand it is certain
that French snobs who imitate their
neighbors across the channel like mon-
keys will soon be devouring it. Besides,
gravel for digestive purposes has been
in use by ostriches for a long time.

A Load On His Mind.

Mrs. Honkley (severely)—It's not
necessary for me to ask where you were
and what you were doing last night.
Mr. Honkley (brightening)—I'm glad
of that, for I couldn't do it to save my-
self.—Chicago News.

Telling Secrets.

The man who tells you a secret and
asks you not to tell doesn't treat you
right. He enjoys telling it and forbids
your having just as good a time.—
Atchison Globe.



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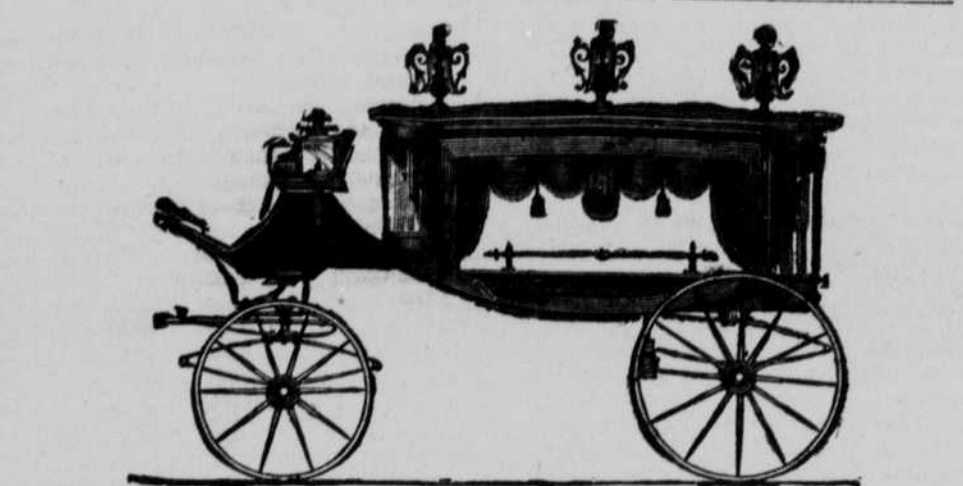
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