

Nebraska Notes

Work on the Union Pacific depot at Fremont is progressing slowly because of the difficulty in getting enough laborers.

Within two weeks there have been twelve or fifteen fatal accidents through the careless use of firearms by Nebraska boys.

A farm was sold at \$31 an acre in Richardson county, and it is stated it was "about the cheapest piece of property sold in this county for years."

A three thousand dollar residence will be commenced shortly, in the east part of Broken Bow, by Attorney James Ledwich.

Nebraska apples are a great crop this year, and every farmer who has a few apple trees on his farm has apples to use, apples to give away, apples to sell.

John Wichman and Daniel Penrod, of Beatrice, were badly hurt in a run-away accident by being thrown to the pavement. The buggy in which they were riding was smashed into kindling wood.

Miss Mary E. Campbell, aged 73, died at her home in Nebraska City of old age. She was superintendent of the New Jersey Old Soldiers' and Orphans' home, holding that position for many years.

Company C, of Beatrice, met and decided to put a strong football team in the field this year. Glen Odell, at present manager of the Beatrice ball team, was engaged to manage the new eleven.

W. P. McLellan, who lives about 9 miles southwest of Litchfield, Sherman county, shows apples which grew in his orchard this year measuring twelve and one-quarter inches in circumference.

W. P. Gillison, who has been station agent at Pender for the Omaha road for a number of years, has resigned and accepted a position with the Illinois Central at Council Bluffs, as chief clerk of the freight department.

The Able State bank of Butler county has filed articles of incorporation and the same have been approved by the state banking board. The capital stock is \$5,000. The incorporators are Frank J. Roh, Mat J. Pavel and J. I. Svoboda.

The Nebraska state board of health has recommended the revocation of the licenses to practice issued to two physicians against whom charges of criminal operations have been proved. The Wayne Independent Telephone company has been incorporated with a capital stock of \$15,000.

The Albion Milling company let the contract for a \$7,000 elevator with a capacity of 60,000 bushels. When completed it will be one of the finest in the state, having all the latest improvements for facilitating work. President C. G. Barns stated in an interview it was the intention to enlarge the output and business of the plant greatly. Twice the company has suffered a severe loss by fire, but each time has rebuilt larger and better.

The new brick yard operated by McDonald & McGinnite at Neligh have placed several kilns of their product on the market and have orders for thousands more ahead. Attorney Williams and Dr. Beatty have both erected new offices from their plant and pronounce the brick of a superior quality. Both yards at Neligh are doing a good business. T. H. Brenton of the lower yard had to import help from out of town.

Prof. J. M. Scott, who owns a ranch in Custer county, southwest of Sargent of 1,840 acres, says his orchard will have about 200 bushels of fine apples, and that eastern parties who have visited him considered the apples as perfect and of as delicious flavor as they had ever eaten. An abundance of cherries also grew on his ranch this year. Mr. Scott thinks that fully 200 bushels of Russian mulberries grew on his trees this year.

A Mr. Carlson and a Miss Simonson came down from the country north of Grand Island to be married. They expected to meet some relatives, but were disappointed in this, and rather than postpone their wedding, immediately called a justice of the peace and were at once united in the bonds at Wolbach's store, two of the clerks acting as witnesses.

The goldenrod, the Nebraska state flower, is particularly gorgeous this year with its golden petals. All vegetation has been so rank under the beneficent influence of sun and rains that the goldenrod has flourished like the bay tree. It has not been stunted and is not mere and brown. It is large and flourishing and the yellow bloom is particularly striking in its beauty. The flora of Nebraska is varied and interesting and the designation of the goldenrod as the state flower makes it worthily conspicuous.

Wm. Buckbee rented 500 acres of land of the Kinsman Cattle company in Custer county, and sowed 240 acres in wheat and 60 acres in oats, and planted 200 acres in corn. At a conservative estimate his two-thirds interest in this crop will yield him \$4,000. Mr. Buckbee did all this work with the aid of his daughter, 16 years of age, and one hired man.

A horse has just died at Ashland which F. H. Jerome had owned for twenty-three years. The animal was a three-year-old when Mr. Jerome became his owner.

District court convenes in Beatrice September 19. The docket for the September term consists of 146 civil and five criminal cases. Twenty-five of the civil suits are divorce cases.

J. T. Sullivan of Beatrice, the traveling man whose mind has been affected for sometime, was taken to Joplin, Mo., by his mother. He will be placed in a sanitarium there for treatment.

SENATE A BULWARK?

WOULD DEMOCRATIC SUCCESS RESULT IN TARIFF STABILITY?

It is by no means certain that a Democratic President and House could not force through Congress a measure for immediate tariff reduction.

The business interests of the country which regard stability of business conditions as indispensable to business prosperity are expected to be reassured and calmed by Candidate Parker's crafty suggestion that even though the Democrats should succeed in electing president, vice-president and a majority of the house of representatives, the Republican majority in the senate would render it impossible for the Democrats to make any tariff changes. Their suggestion was obviously intended as a bid for the votes of those inclined to look upon a Democratic victory without dread or apprehension. Will it be, ought it to be, so received and acted upon? Will the business interests be reassured and calmed?

We find in a recent editorial in the Cincinnati Enquirer, the leading Democratic journal of the Ohio valley, the following significant remark:

"Let Parker and Davis be elected, and the house given to the Democrats by a good majority, and there will be a movement for tariff reform that can not be resisted by even so stout a bulwark as Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island. The senate is the balance wheel of our government. It is the conservative, moderating establishment. It is not merely an obstruction. It is amenable to the popular will, though not responsible to the people in the same degree that the house of representatives is responsible."

Here is food for thought, serious thought. Would the senate Republican majority be likely to resist a demand for tariff reduction backed up by a Democratic president and a Democratic house? Could the senate be depended upon to stand as a bulwark against Democratic tariff tinkering?

THE DEMOCRATIC LORELEI OF 1904.



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Frankly we say there is much reason to doubt. The senate now stands: Republicans, 57; Democrats, 33; a Republican plurality of 24. Allowing that this plurality will not be reduced by the changes that take effect with the advent of the Fifty-ninth congress, the votes of 13 Republican senators would pass a Democratic tariff bill.

Could the votes of 13 Republican senators be obtained in support of a Democratic tariff bill? Yes, in all probability. Already more than 13 Republican senators have shown that they could be won away from protection in an emergency. And they were won away by a force far less potent than that which would be recognized in the decree of the country next November that the Democratic party should be placed in control of national affairs. Senators are very much given to the practice of holding their ears close to the ground. How many of them would hear in a Democratic victory this year the country's command that the tariff be forthwith revised? As many as 13? Yes, and more than 13, we confidently believe.

There is much ground for the firm belief of the Cincinnati Enquirer that the senate can not be depended upon as a bulwark against tariff revision. Also there is to be found in the weakness and wavering quality of Protectionism which prevails among a considerable portion of the senate Republican majority a conclusive reason why no Republican and no Democrat who wants the tariff let alone should vote the Democratic ticket this year under the impression that in no event could the tariff be tinkered, even though a Democratic president and a Democratic house of representatives were to be elected in November.

There is only one way to make sure

of tariff stability for the next four years:

Elect the Republican national ticket!

HIS BALANCE SHEET.

Splendid Showing Made by Uncle Sam in Fiscal Matters.

That celebrated campaign poster, "Uncle Sam's Balance Sheet," with its convincing array of statistics demonstrating the contrasts between Republican and Democratic management of national affairs, is once more in evidence, brought down to date. It is being distributed by the American Protective Tariff League, and is available in large or small quantities for campaign use. A new and striking addition to the poster will attract attention and furnish a complete answer to the Democratic contention that the increase in cost of living has far exceeded the increase in wages since the restoration of protection in 1897. In the extreme upper left and right hand corners of the poster are the figures which tell that the increase of wages has far exceeded the increase in cost of living. In the upper left hand corner, directly above the portrait of half-starved Uncle Sam, as he appeared in the period of Democratic tariff making, appears the following:

Table showing Savings Bank Deposits for 1894 and 1903. 1894: Savings Bank Deposits, \$1,747,961,280. 1903: Savings Bank Deposits, \$2,935,204,845. The gain in savings deposits in 1903 over 1894 is \$1,187,243,565.

That enormous total represents the gain of the wealth of wage earners. If they gained that much more they must have saved that much more. The increase in wages must have ex-

ceeded the increase in living expenses. In no other way would the increase in savings bank deposits have occurred.

Out of the Question.

Between now and the 8th of November the Democratic party would like to be considered as sane and reasonable in its intentions regarding the revision of the tariff. How sane and how reasonable would a Democratic government be that was elected on a platform which denounces protection as robbery? About as sane and reasonable as W. J. Bryan would be if he had the controlling voice in determining whether or not the single gold standard should be maintained. The truth is, the Democratic party does not know how to be sane and reasonable on any vital question. It is out of the question.

Made Clear.

Bryan's tariff plank, in which he caused the Democrats to denounce protection as a robbery of the many to enrich the few, is rather at variance with the Bourbon claim that it is not opposed to the system which safeguards American labor. It is a good thing that the Nebraska was permitted to make the position of the party of which he is still the real, if not the nominal, leader perfectly plain, otherwise we should have heard Parker's stump orators assert that he is not disposed to strike at the existing industrial system.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Coincidences.

The number of coincidences of adversity and Democracy in the law and in the nation is so large that it is difficult for the Democrats to explain it with credit to the last Democratic administration. The number of coincidences of prosperity under Republican administrations is so large that it is difficult for the Democrats to explain them without giving the Republicans a disgracefully large amount of credit.—Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

TICKLE GRASS BY BYRON WILLIAMS. Illustration of a man's face.

The Mortgage Lifter. Ho, to the pig, the slop-eating pig! Ho, to the dog, the American dog! Ho, to the pig, the slop-eating pig! Ho, to the dog, the American dog!

The "Y" in the Railroad.

"Once upon a time" in an infantile metropolis of the West, there lived a grandiloquent real estate dealer and an air cadet carpenter... The sedulous real estate agent was not doing (anybody) very well, and the other fellow had tried everything else and failed, so they decided to start something!

yellow dogs wagged their tails as encouragingly as could be expected by utter strangers! Well, Dolittle and Boomit announced that they would begin with a write-up of the town, and the corner groceryman, who was going to begin business soon, said maybe he'd advertise after the first year, if the paper showed evidence of stability!

THE WHISTLE CREEK MOCKING-BIRD

Subscription Price 50c a Year (Garden Truck Accepted.) Published Every Thursday Evening Alexander Bing Boomit—Manager. Al. Simpson Dolittle—Editor.

About midnight, the fast mail train, sweeping like a demon through Whistle Creek, threw out a huge sample-copy bundle of Chicago papers. The massive roll went hurtling through the right-of-way like a torpedo through a Russian chess!

MONKEY PLAYS A JOKE.

Catches Crow and Puts it in Pot to Take Place of Fowl He Filches. A funny story is told of an Englishman who was in India, and who owned a monkey that was as mischievous as most monkeys are.

As the Fall approaches, nearer and nearer come the rehearsal echoes of the altilloque campaign from his practical stump in the forest primeval. Rhetorical bombast reverberates from afar off, like harbingers of the storm that sweeps in fury later on.

Goodwin's Peaches. The late Senator Alexander T. Goodwin of Utica, N. Y., left behind him the reputation of never having been too tired nor too ill to give or take a joke.

One Hog Was Enough. A Cass county man who never subscribed to a newspaper in his life went to an editor the other day and asked him to let the public know through his paper that he had a sewing machine to trade for two hogs.

Field of a Vermont Berry Patch. Earl W. Peterson of East Berkshire has a patch of strawberries (Brandwine) 111 feet by 43 feet, from which he has picked fourteen or fifteen bushels.

To a Lady's Eyebrow. Ah, dainty eyebrows fairy-faint! 'Tis thine to make me find or saint! Bessie, thy mistress hear my plaint.

When a young married couple with their first baby got visiting and the young husband carries a package under his arm, all the old married folks know what's in the bundle without looking.

Many a woman that could not cook has made a noble mother and none of her sons in after life was in a position to make his wife unhappy by reference to the biscuits mother used to make.

If you haven't anything to say, let the other fellow say it and make a monkey of himself.

RUN "SHOWS" FOR FUN.

Every now and again at this season of the year frequenters of the New York Rialto run across an actor who is supposed to be enjoying his vacation in its sylvian delights. On expressing their surprise at seeing him in the city, he replies usually with some such statement as this:

Then the Rialtoites know what he is in town for. He is getting up a vaudeville show for the country town where he spends the summer just for the fun of playing at being a manager, giving the professionals he employs a good week's fun and incidentally posing as a great man in the eyes of the country folk.

His scheme is about the only active amusement left to a former manager of a theater who has been exiled to the woods owing to a pulmonary ailment. He is quartered in one of the largest towns in the pine region, and every little while he arranges by mail for a vaudeville show, which he "manages" and shows for a week in the local hall.

As might be expected, they finally concluded that a nice little country paper would be about the easiest money going. Of course neither knew a shooting-stick from a tympan-sheet, but both were "born editors" and acquainted with the local publisher, who didn't know much anyhow—and was getting rich at it!

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The envious man misses his own blessings in coveting those of others.

Dim tracings of a fairy brush, Sea-pinions in a painting's hue, Moon-shadows through an elf's light! Those eyes you shade, in mocking mood Have laughed upon me, while I wooed. Like winking rockets glorious-hued.