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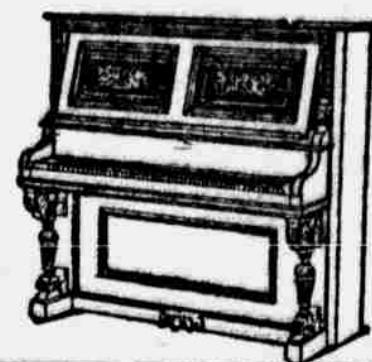
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News of the Week

Four years ago The Independent began telling its readers that in the next depression the east that rolled up such enormous majorities for "sound money" would receive the reward of their folly and the west would "be in the swim." The west is all right, but down east it is different. The Springfield Republican says: "The general conditions really represent hard times for most of us—the wage-earners, the salaried folks and people with fixed incomes." The question is: when all those classes are suffering from hard times who is there down there having prosperity? The trust, the bankers and the tariff grafters. Yet partisan insanity so rages over those rocky hills that they are still giving republican majorities, greatly reduced, it is true, but still majorities that are large enough to sustain the trusts and the whole brood of privileged few.

Eugene N. Foss, who tried tariff reforming within the republican party and secured a nomination for congress on the republican ticket in Massachusetts, was beaten out of his boots. It was considered a safe republican district, but all the tariff grafters scratched him and a democrat was elected. That shows what will become of reforming the tariff "by the friends of protection" which we all heard so much about during the campaign.

The bankers have got all the money in the treasury except what is called "a working balance." Now, as Mr. Vanderlip said, they are up against a wall. Stand from under.

After receiving the returns and taking into consideration the turning down of George Fred Williams and his platform in Massachusetts, the Springfield Republican remarks: "It should be evident by this time to the controlling spirits of the late democratic state convention that in sacrificing principle for the mere promise of a distribution of loaves and fishes, they rolled in the dirt for nothing." There was never before discovered such a set of political fools as the reorganizers who thought that by using plenty of money and nominating plutocrats and corporation magnates on the democratic ticket they could win the offices from the republicans.

The first thing after the election of "our man Mickey" by the railroads another injunction was issued by the federal court against the Union Pacific railroad strikers. What else could be expected?

Count Boni de Castellane has been kicked out of the French chamber of deputies for buying his election with Gould money. Gould money has sent many a man to the house and senate in this country and not one of them was ever kicked out. This is the only civilized government on earth that honors men who purchase their elections. It is the only country where "all things" are considered fair in politics. Men who commit such deeds

in other countries are called criminals.

Something is the matter with Aldrich's little bailiwick for Rhode Island went democratic. It is said that the result was largely due to one of the local street car corporations which arrogantly refused to obey a state law reducing the hours of labor of its employees, although the supreme court of the state decided that the law was constitutional. Aldrich was largely interested in this corporation and as the officers of the law refused to proceed against the corporation, all of them being henchmen of the great high tariff leader of the senate, the people at last woke up and went for Aldrich and his machine.

Delaware is to remain without senators. The old Addicks fight leaves it in the same condition it has been in for the last four or five years. The recently elected legislature is so constituted that Addicks, while he can't be elected, will have enough votes to prevent any one else from being chosen. If senators were elected by the people, no state could be disfranchised in the senate as Delaware has been for some years and is likely to be until Addicks dies. The state is entitled to one congressman, and a democrat was elected.

The Connecticut reorganizers got a black eye at the recent election. Hartford ordinarily has a democratic majority of from 2,500 to 4,000. The state convention refused to indorse the Kansas City platform and on November 4 it went republican by 700. The reorganizers are furious with rage. They say the Bryanites knifed the ticket. That is what they themselves have been doing for six years.

David B. Hill is a very "still" democrat since the election. His prestige in New York was based on his claim to increase the democratic vote in the northern part of the state. He was going to do wonderful things there. When the votes were counted it turned out that the democratic vote in the counties under his management fell off, while Tammany rolled up 122,000 majority in Greater New York. David B. Hill "got it in the neck" and is a dead democratic rooster.

Gorman, the great statesman, the astute politician, the great reorganizer. And Maryland went more heavily republican than it ever did before. He helped to ruin the democratic party and the republicans made him senator for it.

Mayor Low has made a complete failure as a reform mayor. Thousands of independents who supported him, now denounce him and his administration more bitterly than they ever did a Tammany mayor. They should have known that in the first place that it was just as easy to make a whistle out of a pig's tail as a reformer out of a dyed-in-the-wool republican.

The Omaha superintendent of schools who issued an order against

mirrors is becoming famous. The Boston Advertiser has taken the matter up and gravely discussed it as follows: "The indignation which we find expressed in so many of our exchanges against Principal Waterhouse of the Omaha high school is a credit to journalism. He has forbidden the girl pupils to have hand mirrors in their desks. If Principal Waterhouse is not a crusty old bachelor, he deserves to be. It is not vanity, as he supposes, which prompts the Omaha high school young ladies to wish to have mirrors side by side with grammars, lexicons and other implements of study. The motive is the praiseworthy one of carrying into practice, in connection with the study of literature, Robert Burns' teachings about the necessity for seeing ourselves as others see us."

Riding on street cars up and down the hills of Kansas City seems as dangerous as the work of the aerial navigators of the storm-swept skies. Not long since the toboggan slide that runs down to the union depot was the scene of an awful wreck. Last week there were two more wrecks in another part of the city. At still another place a car jumped the track and smashed into a saloon. All that the street car company did was to paint a new name on the car and start it off on a new career of destruction. They rechristened the car "Carrie Nation."

The dispatches announce that "the president is out for bear." But it is not the one that wrought such havoc all over the United States and at one time defied the mighty hunter to his face, but the little black bear that lives in the woods of Mississippi. The Pennsylvania Baer is still at large and the White house hunter will never go gunning for him.

Pennsylvania! That God-forsaken domain of Quay and boodle! The land of Baer and coal strikes! Where Carnegie planned and robbed until he had so much money that he can't give away even the interest! It was fitting and proper that it should roll up a big republican majority and it did it. It may have more honest men in it than Sodom and Gomorrah, but if it has, they keep very quiet.

Earnings and Taxes

New York, Nov. 10.—The annual report of the Union Pacific railway was made public today. The total income was \$26,521,655, against \$20,010,279 last year; the surplus over fixed charges was \$14,532,175, as compared with \$12,568,000 last year, and the surplus after the payment of all dividends was \$6,315,961, as against \$4,554,081 last year.

A good per cent of this six and a half millions of additional income was drawn from the pockets of the people of Nebraska, yet the Union Pacific assessment is exactly the same as last year, and will doubtless be the same during the next two years. But, pshaw, what matters a little thing like that? The people said on November 4 that they don't want an increase

Fred'k Shepherd Attorney, 410 to 413 Richards Block

CHANGE OF CORPORATE NAME

Notice is hereby given that on the 29th day of October, 1902, at a meeting of the Korsemeyer Plumbing & Heating Company, duly and regularly held at its general office in Lincoln, Nebraska, and all of the shares of stock of said company being present at said meeting and voting for the amendment hereinafter referred to, it was regularly moved, seconded and carried, and thereupon declared adopted, to amend the Articles of Incorporation of said company by changing the name thereof to KORSEMEYER COMPANY, under which name the company will accordingly hereafter do business.
L. W. KORSEMEYER,
Sec'y. F. A. KORSEMEYER, Pres.

[S.W.]

J. C. McNERNEY, Attorney, Burr Block.

NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT.

James E. McGillivray will take notice, that on the 20th day of October, 1902, Fritz Westermann, a justice of the peace in and for the city of Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska issued an order of attachment for the sum of \$69.58 with interest at 8 per cent from October 14th, 1902, in an action pending before him wherein William C. Shinn is plaintiff and James E. McGillivray is defendant; that the following property has been attached under said order, viz: One steam engine and tubular well machine with derrick complete; one table rigged with pulleys, belts, etc., and five buzz saws; one iron windmill complete; one wooden windmill complete; also harrows with attachments and fixings. Said cause was continued to the 11th day of December, 1902, at 9 o'clock a. m., at which time the aforesaid defendant is required to appear.
Lincoln, November 1st, 1902.

WILLIAM C. SHINN, Plaintiff.
By J. C. McNERNEY, His Attorney.

of railroad taxes—and they will undoubtedly be accommodated.

If you don't like the way the government is run in county, state or nation and stayed at home and did not vote, you have no right to kick. Just stay at home, shuck your corn or feed your pigs, but don't ever say a word about your government.—C. B. Manuel, in St. Paul Phonograph-Press.

The editor of this paper never allows himself to become surprised at anything that occurs in politics, but he was nearly surprised this week when he saw the interior department and Indian office of this great government change its ruling in order to catch a hundred votes. To a man on the outside it looks as though the heads of those departments must be built on the Meiklejohn order.—Mark Murray, in Pender Times.

Readers of The Independent have from time to time enjoyed poems by Thomas O. Clark of Baltimore, Md. Mr. Clark sold one block of educational subscription cards and now sends for another, saying: "It gives me great pleasure to do the little in my power to spread the circulation of your paper. If I had the means I would subscribe for a copy to be sent to every voter in Baltimore (Madden would not permit that.—Ed. Ind.). In my opinion the times are ripe for a great move toward the people's party."

A card on the editor's desk conveys the information that the other day, while the editor was out, J. W. Maher, of the Oklahoma Farmers' Mutual Indemnity association, El Reno, Okla., called and left regards. Sorry we missed you, Brother Maher. We wanted to hear how that school deal is progressing.