

HARDY'S COLUMN

It is asserted that the government architect is now planning an entirely new postoffice building for Lincoln. The building should be located in the center of the lot and the east, north and west sides should be alike and the south side should be the team side where the mail bags are taken in and handed out.

The millionaires, bankers, corporations, trusts and imperialists are working for the control of both the old parties. They expect when the two nominations are made and the two platforms that half of their bribe money will be given to each and no matter which is elected, they will rule.

In condemning what the Russians have done to the Jews, we might include what the Americans have done to the Filipinos. So far no just cause for slaughter has been given. The Jews in America mind their own business, support their own poor and as few of them are seen drunk as in any other religious class. If Americans can live side by side with Jews, why can not other nations? Our saloonkeepers have a Russian feeling against temperance men who are inclined to enforce law. Nine have been slaughtered here in America in the last few years.

The editor of the Nebraska Journal in last Saturday's number flopped over on Bryan's free trade side so far as works of art are concerned. Wealthy people import high-priced fancy articles and they should be let in free, but what the common people consume and enjoy should be subjected to a high tariff. That is republicanism today.

The United States court has just decided that it has no authority to enforce the fifteenth amendment in protecting colored voters and recommends that they appeal to political parties and to congress.

The naval gun boats were out the other day trying their thirteen-inch guns. The mark was five miles away and it was hit twelve times out of thirteen shots. Exercise of that kind in preparation for war better be exchanged and guns of equal justice tested. Guns of peace are much more charming than guns of war.

We cannot sanction some of the things our university students do. Wolves howl and lions roar, skunks trespass upon the rights of chickens, but such are not the animals for students to imitate. The result will be that our best parents will send their children to more secluded schools of education.

Big tank ships are being built for carrying oil, similar to the tank cars. A part of ship space, however, is left out for other freight so a part of a ship load can be brought back after the oil is unloaded. A big ship has just been launched in Scotland with a capacity of 21,000 tons. If the tariff was taken off of oil we could bring oil this way from Russia or make the Standard Oil company come down in price or at least not go up any higher. There was no reason for the last advance in price for crude oil never was cheaper than it has been since the wells were opened in Texas.

There is a law in England forbidding a man to marry a deceased wife's sister. Can a woman marry a deceased husband's brother? and we would like to know the difference if they can. Cousins can marry everywhere and they are much nearer related than sister-in-law or brother-in-law. English parliament is trying now for the sixteenth time to repeal the law, but they fail about as our congress fails to provide for the election of senators by the people.

Two thousand immigrants from Liverpool landed at St. John the other day bound for the Saskatchewan valley to establish an English colony.

The Nickel Plate railroad from Chicago to Buffalo is one of the most direct roads and is now running three through trains daily with vestibule sleepers and dining car. Good meals can be had for 35 cents. Everything can be had at lower rates than on other roads without rush or crash and a ride is actually more pleasant.

We do not believe the city dads had any legal right to rent the public streets to traveling showmen and then allow them to block the streets for a week. It appears the three

friends, saloonkeepers, gamblers and prostitutes, favored it.

President Roosevelt is at work among voters who stand nearest to him. His standing on several public questions is such that he knows he can make no votes on Wall street, unless he plays the same game Cleveland did—promise one thing publicly and another thing privately to Wall street. We are still a Lincoln republican, but not a Mark Hanna or Pierpont Morgan republican. We are still a Bryan democrat, but not a Cleveland democrat. We will vote for a yellow dog before we will vote for Cleveland, or any man like him.

H. W. HARDY.

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A Matter of Names

It seems to be the rule when one opposes any particular thing to give it a wrong name. Plutocratic apologists use indiscriminately the terms anarchy, populism, socialism, democracy, etc. A populist is dubbed a socialist; a socialist is called an anarchist; a Bryan democrat is termed a populist, and so on.

Richard L. Metcalfe's open letter to Norman E. Mack has stirred up a hornet's nest all along the line and the comments are numerous and various. The Chicago Chronicle seems to be one paper that makes no mistake in its view of the democratic situation—except that it gets its names badly mixed. The democratic party which nominated Bryan in 1896 and 1900 is by no means a populist party; and the so-called democratic party which nominated Palmer and Buckner in 1896 is nothing but a plutocratic party—even more plutocratic than the republican party itself. But, aside from being tangled up in its names, the Chronicle is correct. There are two parties. Bryan is the leader of one; and Cleveland the leader of the oth-

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er. The two cannot harmonize. The Chronicle says:

TWO PARTIES, NOT ONE.

The Omaha newspaper editor who is said to have been put forward by Mr. Bryan for the purpose of ascertaining the grounds upon which the Cleveland and Bryan wings of the democratic party can co-operate is not a man well fitted to act the part of peacemaker.

Like many other people who speak with inspiration from Lincoln, Neb., he is mistaken in the assumption that there are two wings of the democratic party. There is a democratic party and there is a populist party. They cannot be reconciled to each other. They never have been and they never will be.

The Omaha mouthpiece of Mr. Bryan is a populist to whom democratic doctrine is necessarily offensive. He cannot even discuss that doctrine in coherent and rational words. He is so thoroughly wedded to the debased money, repudiation, socialism and populism that he uses the jargon of the advocates of these anti-democratic factions when he addresses democrats in the pretended interest of harmony.

Only one duty presents itself to real democrats, and that is to extricate their party from the slough of populism. This cannot be done by compromise or by concessions. The issue between democrats and populists at the next national convention of the democratic party should be clear and emphatic.

If the organization is to be populist and socialistic well and good. Democrats will govern themselves accordingly. If it is to be democratic well and good. Populists and socialists may govern themselves accordingly.

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