

last Monday at the white house. The announced object of his visit is to bear a friendly message from the emperor to the president. What the real object of the visit is no one knows. The prince will visit the St. Louis fair and then return home. He is a major general in the Japanese army and commanded the Japanese forces in the celebrated attack on Nanshan hill.

A general consensus of opinion all over the United States seems to be that this country is no place for democrats.

Smallpox has broken out simultaneously in many places in the United States during the last week, but everywhere it is of the mildest variety. Several students in the Ann Arbor university have been attacked, but the medical authorities say they have it under control.

The Colorado matter is not settled by any means though the democratic candidate, Adams, is elected by over 10,000 majority on the face of the returns. Peabody does not propose to give up the office. "If Governor Peabody insists upon holding his office, I see no way to prevent him, was the opinion rendered by counsel to the democratic committee. Peabody has control of the canvassing board and also control of the next Colorado legislature. He can appoint two republican justices to the supreme court, making four Peabody justices to one democratic justice. The canvassing board, legislature, and supreme court are the only bodies to which an appeal can be taken." There may be real war in Colorado yet. Such action as proposed will not be submitted to.

For all that they got out of it the democrats might just as well have nominated Uncle Russell Sage for vice president.

Mrs. Louisa G. Smith, whose mother was a sister of Thomas Jefferson, died in Louisville, Ky., last week.

The president gave a dinner the other day to John Morrey, the great English statesman. At the table was Harragan, one of the leaders of the Burlington strike that cost millions of dollars and ended in the victory of the railroad. Near him sat Paul Morton who made the fight on the side of the railroad, and both are now republicans. The labor unions of the United States are incomprehensible.

A great many of the "war correspondents" have come home very much disgusted with the Japanese government. Now they have the most serious complaint of all. General Kuroki will not confirm the reports of his death, although the correspondents have been insisting upon it for four weeks.

Since the republican landslide the railroads have not only refused to pay their taxes, but they have attacked the Ramsey elevator law. What next?

There has not been a ratification meeting held in the whole country by the republicans and only one rooster has been trotted out in the country press and that was over the election of a county commissioner in one of the back counties. The republicans seem to be dazed and well they may be.

The Rank and File

Editor Independent: The "safe, sane and sound," "irrevocable" gold standard reorganizers, of the democratic party have been in full control of the democratic party during the last presidential campaign. See the results, the silver money question did not beat the party this time. Now as the democratic party can not get into power under the control of the so-called safe, sane and sound element, with Hill, Gorman, Cleveland, Taggart and Hopkins, the plutocratic element of the democratic party in full control, with the aid of W. J. Bryan and the disastrous results that followed, the greatest landslide that ever was known in the history of our republic. It brings to my mind forcibly the last campaign of the old whig party, that

killed itself with too much "compromise." Whether the democratic party goes the same way time will tell. Now, if W. J. Bryan, our standard bearer for the democratic element of the democratic party, returns back to his first love as he declared he would after the campaign was over, for he knew and every thinking reading man in the nation knew, what the results would be, with this safe, sane and sound element in full control, with platforms as near alike as two black-eyed peas.

"Two hearts with but a single thought, Two hearts that beat as one."

Bryan's best and truest friends did not follow his advice this time. Thousands of discontented democrats, either stayed at home and did not vote at all, or voted for Roosevelt. As one of our great writers wrote: "Life, human life, is but a narrow span between two great unknown eternities. And life is too short, for a man to sacrifice his principles, or his love of country, for money or for office in this republic." Hence I, as a genuine Jeffersonian democrat, could not, nor did not, stultify my principles or conscience by voting for either Roosevelt or Parker. I voted for Watson and Tibbles, who were the only standard bearers (as I saw it) running on a genuine Jeffersonian platform. And there are millions of voters in this republic in both the old parties, who have dropped their partisan prejudice, who are investigating and thinking for themselves, and the party bosses do not control them when they say: "Boys, fall in line and vote 'er straight." No, they are beginning to do their own thinking and corrupt politicians lead them no longer, but go to the polls like free men and vote for principles, not party. "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." Four years more of Clevelandism and Teddyism in full control, I predict that Lincoln's "plain people" will be for a change in 1908.

ONE OF THE RANK AND FILE.
Clayton, Ill.

Idaho Populists

Editor Independent: The great struggle is over and I suppose that the republicans are elected. I have not been able to get the returns, yet all that I have is the precinct that I live

in. The state has gone republican but I don't know the majority yet. I told Harry Watkins to be sure and get the returns as soon as possible and let me know so that I could send them to you. My precinct cast twenty-seven populist votes and four or five left here just before election that would have voted our ticket if they would have been here.

Now, Mr. Tibbles, I expect to start some populist clubs this winter if I can get the time and would ask your advice as to the best mode to get the people interested in our work. I was thinking of securing some good literature that would interest the people and discuss the issues as they come up during the next four years. Can you tell me where I could get a copy of the Bland bill, the McKinley bill, the Wilson bill and the Dingley bill on the tariff, as Mr. Babbitt and I want to study up on them and we expect to study up on the finances. To what would you advise as the best authority on the finance of the day?

I presume you remember the little preacher you met while here. He is very enthusiastic and wants to get the best works that he can.

At New Plymouth, where I worked this fall, there were seventeen for one people's party. The south precinct of Payette I have not yet received, but will let you know as soon as possible. Hoping to hear from you soon, I am yours, etc.

FRANK FORBES.

Payette, Idaho.

(We are in much the same fix we were when we started the Farmers' Alliance about literature. The Independent will be devoted exclusively in the future to furnishing general literature upon all industrial and economic questions. The only place that you could get the bills enquired for is to go into some library or some lawyer's office who has the United States Statutes at Large. One of your congressmen might get copies for you after he gets to Washington if you wrote him. The "Little Preacher" is all right. "Thirty Years War Against Silver," by Judge Fitzgerald, Ainsworth & Co., Chicago, is a most valuable work, although he holds that congress, under the constitution, can not make anything except gold and silver a legal tender. His discussion of the money question is the best thing ever published.—Editor.)

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SPECIAL MARKET LETTER

FROM NYE & BUCHANAN CO., LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS, SO. OMAHA, NEB.

South Omaha, Neb., Nov. 17.

The first three days of this week brings 23,000 cattle to this market and very liberal receipts to Chicago. The prices have slumped off 10@15 cents on killers but stockers and feeders have held about steady. Good fleshy feeders are moving quite readily at about \$4.00 per cwt. We quote:

Cornfeds.—Choice steers, \$5.50@6.00; fair to good, \$4.50@5.40; cows and heifers, \$3.25@4.25.

Grassers.—Choice killers, \$3.50@4.50; choice feeders, \$3.75@4.00; good feeders, \$3.20@3.50; choice yearlings, \$3.50@4.00; heavy stockers, \$2.75@3.50; good cows and heifers, \$2.75@3.25; canners, .00@2.50; bulls, \$1.75@3.00; veal, \$3.00@5.50.

Hog market has been making sharp declines. Prices ranging today from \$4.55@4.70, but average is near Chicago prices.

Sheep receipts are still light with the

market strong. Prospects good on everything.

W. M. Morning and J. J. Ledwith Attorneys

NOTICE OF CHATTEL MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a chattel mortgage, dated September 10, 1904, and duly filed in the office of the county clerk of Lancaster County, Nebraska, and executed by Lars E. Moden, as L. E. Moden, to Elizabeth J. Bomer to secure the payment of one hundred dollars (\$100), twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) of which fell due October 10, 1904, and the whole mortgage debt has been declared due by mortgagee under the terms of said mortgage, default having been made in the payment of the whole of said mortgage debt, and no suit or other proceeding at law having been instituted to recover said debt or any part thereof, there ore I will sell the property therein described, viz:

The entire crop of corn grown upon the Northeast quarter (N. E. 1/4) of the Northeast quarter (S. E. 1/4) of section eleven (11), township eleven (11), range six (6), Lancaster county, Nebraska, said sale to cover so much of said corn as shall have been gathered prior to said sale and placed in cribs at The City Mills, No. 225 R street, in the city of Lincoln in said county, and also so much of said corn as shall yet remain in the field at the time of said sale, at public auction at the above named City Mills in the city of Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska, on the 3d day of December 1904, at one o'clock p. m. of said day. ELIZABETH J. BOMER, Mortgagee.

Dated November 7, 1904. W. M. MORNING, J. J. LEDWITH, Att'ys for Mortgagee

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