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The bonded indebtedness which would follow as a result of county division would considerably increase the taxes on real estate. This would make it much harder for Custer county farmers to get real estate loans. Loan companies always hesitate to loan money in counties where the bonded indebtedness is heavy.

The total vote polled at the recent state-wide primary in Nebraska slightly overtops 93,000. The total vote polled in Nebraska at the election last November was, in round figures, 271,500. The number of voters participating in the primary is almost exactly one-third of the number of voters who had a right to participate in it.—Omaha Bee.

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When a Democrat uses the word "non-partisan," just substitute the word "Democratic" and you will understand what he really means.

Whenever you hear a Democrat talking about a non-partisan judiciary just remember that to him a non-partisan judiciary means Democratic judiciary.

The people who want county division are the people who are looking for a boom in their real estate value. Whenever the value of their land raises the tax on it will raise, but then they expect to sell it and let the other fellow pay the high tax don't they?

The man who shrinks from exposing rottenness in his own community because it might cause a local disturbance will never do much toward making his community better. When laws are wantonly broken it is sure to bring about a disturbance if an attempt is made to enforce them. The worst gambling den or opium joint could not be closed without a disturbance. A saloon can not be regulated and brought within the law without a disturbance. A disturbance, almost an explosion, takes place when a saloon is closed. Yet there are few to say that the ultimate result of these exposures and disturbances is not for the best. The crank and disturber is often a mighty useful citizen.—State Capitol.

Now comes Judge J. J. Sullivan, formerly of Columbus, but now of corporation ridden Omaha, and brings suit in the Lancaster county district court to have declared unconstitutional the state occupation tax law on corporations passed by the legislature last winter. That legislature must have already been a mongrel body indeed. Nearly all of its acts of importance have already been declared illegal by some court, but Judge Sullivan, the particular pride of Democracy, and its one hope on its state ticket, was not expected to join in the general raid on the work of the only Democratic legislature the state ever had. Let us pray to be delivered from its repetition. Its 8 o'clock closing law seems to be the only one of importance that is likely to hold water, not to mention anything stronger.—Geneva Signal

Opponents of direct primaries in the east have pointed to the fact that in the direct primaries in Pennsylvania the machine usually wins as evidence of the viciousness of direct nominations. The fact that it is almost invariably machine men who oppose direct primaries is sufficient to discredit that sort of argument, but the case is completed by recent revelations in Pennsylvania. In Schuylkill county recently five election officials have signed a written confession of falsifying primary returns. They say: "We did get the impression that it was a common and ordinary thing to do, little realizing that we were committing such a serious crime." The machine has long manipulated the returns from regular elections. Here is evidence that it has been saving itself from destruction by falsifying the primary returns, and that such methods have been so common that those committing the crime little realized that we were committing a serious crime." This evil is of course attributed to conditions that grew up under the old system, conditions it will take the new system some time to destroy. Public opinion itself needs some amendment, to judge by the fact that the man who exposed this particular breach of the law besought the court not to make scapegoats of the men who confessed for the reason that "so many perjured professional ballot box crooks escape."—State Journal.

It is nothing, if not amusing, at the antics of the Democratic party of the state, in regard to their appeal for a non-partisan supreme court. They claim in their state platform that they are in favor of non-partisan nominations for judges of the supreme court, but want the men selected on merit. But they want the first qualification of merit to be this. "He must be a Democrat." The proof of this lies in the fact in the fact that the Democrats are now before the people of the state with a full ticket of judges of the supreme court labeled Democrats, and the papers of the Democratic faith are pleading for votes for their nominees on the theory of non-partisanship. They acknowledge that the Republican ticket is composed of clean and able men, but they are not non-partisan, i. e., they are not Democrats, and hence wholly unqualified to be elected to a place on the supreme bench. Such blooming tommy-rot is fully worthy of a lot of disciples of Bryan, and shows the kind of political schooling he would give

in that celebrated school of politics he would establish at the state capitol at the expense of the state. In another year's course they might even learn to probate wills and beg the widow's mite to make a campaign.—St. Paul Republican.

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