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Bryan's Growing Strength

Pessimistic democrats who doubt the wisdom of nominating Mr. Bryan a third time, and who think he has no chance of election, will be surprised to learn that the republicans of the middle-west are fearing him as never before. The Des Moines Capitol, a stand-pat republican paper, recently expressed the opinion that Iowa is in a fair way of being carried by Bryan, and the Des Moines Register and Leader, a supporter of the Cummins republican tariff revision sentiment, says:

"Mr. Bryan has recently addressed the state legislature of New York. He has addressed nearly every state legislature that has been in session during the past winter. There has never before been such a spectacle presented in our politics.

"Mr. Bryan has had no political wires he could pull to secure this distinguished hearing. Political wire-pulling could not have brought him invitations to address bodies, most of them republican and all of them granting unusual recognition. It has been a purely personal compliment.

"It will not do to overlook the hold Mr. Bryan is getting on the public confidence. If there is to

be a let-down in the Roosevelt program to curb Harriman, if it is to be conceded that railroad mergers can go on without molestation, and if to cap this reaction a conservative republican is to be nominated for president, it will suddenly appear that Mr. Bryan has been planting a great deal of fruit seed in his pilgrimages here and yonder.

"The republicans have something before them besides dividing the honors and spoils. They have a victory to win and they will not win it if they do not hold the confidence of the men President Roosevelt has been educating to believe that corporate wealth must be put in check. It is well thus early to recognize just what it means that Mr. Bryan has been invited to address so many legislative bodies."

The country is beginning to understand that about all the good in the Roosevelt administration comes of adopting democratic policies. During the last ten years the most effective and persevering advocate of these policies has been Mr. Bryan. Twice the nominee of the party charged with expounding and defending its platforms, and meanwhile acting in his personal capacity as a public speaker in constant demand, and almost daily

pleading for the man above the dollar, he has become popularly identified with these measures to such an extent that the people unconsciously identify him with them. As a consequence, those who do not recall Mr. Bryan's earlier advocacy of restraint of predatory wealth, at least regard him as next best to Roosevelt in such a program; and those of more accurate observation fully understand that Mr. Roosevelt is only following out Mr. Bryan's ideas and that the country would fare better by putting the policies in the hands of their original promoter.

Republicans of discernment realize that they cannot hope to win against Bryan without a man of the Roosevelt school whom Roosevelt himself will openly advocate. Yet it has always been impossible in American politics for one popular man to transfer his following to another, and it is extremely doubtful whether Mr. Roosevelt can do so in 1908. The independent Roosevelt followers will certainly not go to a republican stalwart like Fairbanks or Foraker, and as between Taft and Bryan, they will naturally prefer Bryan, in spite of Roosevelt's personal effort, for they recognize Bryan as a sincere and courageous reformer, while they suspect that Taft is a little more than an apt pupil, who may or may not persevere in the precepts of his master.—Fort Worth (Tex.) Record.

Crawford Has House Cleaning

Crawford, Neb., July 22.—Following a series of recent legal proceedings and other actions, Crawford now bids fair to become one of the most moral cities in Nebraska. For some time the old city administration had been seeking to colonize a number of objectionable resorts which had existed near the heart of the town. A number of citizens secured a cite for the proposed reservation, but after the deed was secured, the wife of the grantor enjoined the platting and occupation of the lots. The matter is now tied up in the supreme court.

When the county attorney returned from Lincoln, a few days ago, he found matters in a ferment. The mayor had caused the arrest of the proprietor of a couple of houses, in one of the districts heretofore occupied by them. The women hired an attorney and caused the arrest of every other proprietress in the city. The county attorney was met, on his arrival, with a deluge of complaints—because they refused longer to pay hush money. County Attorney Porter closed every house of ill repute in the city, and called upon Sheriff Mote of Chadron to see that his directions were obeyed. That officer promptly drove all the women from the county.

This caused owners of some of the houses which have become vacant to insist that if the city is to be so moral then the gambling must be ended also; whereupon others in seeing that this evil be abolished by the city, took advantage of the situation and the county attorney was again called upon to interfere with the result that in less than one hour after he issued orders to the saloonkeepers they all accepted the inevitable and got rid of every specie of gambling device and table which has been tolerated since the beginning of the city.—State Journal.

Louie Bordeaux was down from the reservation last week and called at our office to have some wedding invitations printed, announcing the marriage of his son William to Miss Mamie Cutschall on August 1.

Penbrook Quails.

Corn is making up for lost time. Jake Klein went to Valentine for binder repairs Tuesday.

G. R. Burdick has cut Mr. Fullerton's and Mr. Tallson's rye.

Messrs. Sorby and Burdick took a couple of loads of hogs to Valentine, getting there in time for breakfast.

Mrs. E. L. Hutchison has returned from Ravenna, Neb., somewhat improved, but she still has to fall back on her crutches as her limb tires easily.

Edgar Warran has moved his family from the Seven Creek's Rake ranch to Valentine. The neighborhood regrets the loss of a good man and his lovely little lady.

Miss Lillian Benker, the S. S. missionary for the Congregational church is the neighborhood making arrangements for a series of tent meetings. The tent is to be located near Geo. Davis' place.
EAGLE.

U. S. Weather Bureau Report for week ending July 24.

Daily mean temperature 73°. Normal 74°. Highest 90°; lowest 57°. Precipitation 0.67 of an inch. Total precipitation to date 12.66 inches.

The average for 19 years for the same period is 14.90 inches.

The Indians came to town last Thursday and paraded our streets at 4 o'clock and later danced several hours. They rushed into town from their camps at 6 o'clock the following morning, riding up and down the streets in war dress and paint, swinging sabres, firing guns and yelling. Hideos, startling and thrilling sounds perhaps in the early days, but one of our citizens who misses their annual visits now feels lost or away from home. A sham battle was one of the features of Friday and later they danced in front of the different business houses. Sorry that we were so busy both days that we couldn't be with them. They departed Saturday, some going Friday evening. The names of a few of the dancers follow: War Bonnet, Red Bull, Black Mountain Sheep, Running Bear, Black Moon, Growing Bear, Leaping Fright, Black Bear, Bear in the Woods, Red Shield, Allen Good Shield, Run Rockless, Mash's the Ice, Two Teeth, Good Boy and Good Eagle Voice, the latter being the leader and fine Indian dancer.

D. J. Drebert, special agent of the German Mutual Fire Insurance Co., was in town last Thursday, and Friday went out to J. M. Ralya's to adjust the loss on his horses which were burned by fire two months ago, two of which had since died and three others were severely injured. It appears that Mr. Ralya had gone out with his team to break a fire guard and was fighting fire in this manner when his team started to run with the plow while Mr. Ralya was a short distance from them and ran towards the house. Following after them a foot he lost sight of them as they disappeared over a hill and they turned and ran back the other way and somehow became tangled up in their harness and stopped. The fire overtook them and one or two of the team seemed to have been down at the time they were burned. Another mare was running loose and Mr. Ralya thinks she stumbled and fell into a ditch when the fire overtook her. She died later from her burns as did one of the four horse team.

Perry Swearinger and wife were in town Tuesday. Perry broke his mower and had to come for repairs. He tells us that the storm that passed over Monday evening gave them a severe hail storm, but at Sparks, a little beyond his place the hail was said to be more severe and cut up the crops quite badly.

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St. Nicholas Church.

Services will be held as follows:
In Arabia July 27.
In Nenzel July 28.
In Merriman, July 30.
In Cody, July 31.
In Valentine, Aug. 4; low mass at 8:00 a. m., high mass and sermon at 10:30. Instruction for the children at 3 p. m.
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NOTICE.

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HENRY C. BRANT,
Third Vice President
25 4 of Fidelity Trust Co.

NOTICE.

Parties wanting wiring done or needing repairs to their light service will please phone No. 9 or notify the office by noon and their wants will be promptly attended to. Grain or feed order should also be placed at office to insure prompt delivery.

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