

If there are any **PROTEST NOW!** citizens in Nebraska City, in Otoe County, in the whole commonwealth of Nebraska who are opposed to the possible and quite probable organization of a new company, with large capital in cash, skilled labor and enviable character, for the purpose of here putting up a new manufacturing plant—let them protest against such incoming now. There is no better way to protest against more money and more manufacture here than to vote for Bryanarchists for state and county officers. Every man who voted for the vagaries and illusions of Bryan in 1900 ought to be voted against in 1901 by all good citizens who believe in the material betterment of the state by means of strong, rich, wages-paying and raw-products-buying factories and by all those who wish more industrial plants in our midst. Every candidate who cheered the malicious and untruthful assaults of Bryan & Co. upon the industries of this city and vicinity last year ought now to be voted against—no matter what ticket he defaces with his name—by every tax-paying property holder.

Protest now!!

COLORED TROUBLE. Some of our Southern friends are in paroxysms because President

Roosevelt invited a learned and useful negro, Booker T. Washington, to accept the hospitalities of the White House. But the following telegram shows that the thing complained of was not original with Roosevelt nor an innovation:

Washington, Oct. 22.—The flurry over the action of President Roosevelt in asking Booker T. Washington to dine with him has brought out in Washington the fact that Thomas Jefferson entertained a negro at dinner at the White House and went so far as to invite him to visit Monticello. This negro was Benjamin Banneker, who was remarkable for his attainments in mathematics, especially in astronomy, besides being a linguist of note. Banneker's mother married a full-blooded African slave.

Fred Douglas had frequently attended receptions at the White House and many black and brown people, including Jamaicans, Chinese, Indians and Africans, have been officially received and honored as guests at the White House during the last one hundred years.

INERT. Mark Hanna refuses republicans of Nebraska any aid, comfort or assistance during the present campaign. Mark may be inert, because he wishes Bryanarchy to carry this state and thus again furnish a peerless presidential candidate for him to sandbag, pulverize and scatter, in dusty particles, to the four winds?

RAZOR BACK HOGS.

The editor of the Conservative, agreeing with Gov. Robert W. Furnas that the swine of Nebraska, and in fact of the whole country, had been bred too long for the one object of getting hogs that would fatten the quickest, and go off to the packer at the heaviest weights, at eight to ten months of age, determined to make a cross of the Florida razor back on the Poland China. Thus a renewal of vital force, constitutional vigor and self helpfulness—which latter is as essential to a hog as to a human being—was to be brought about among the swine herds of this immediate vicinity.

More than four years have elapsed since the Florida shadows arrived at Arbor Lodge. The infusion of that wild blood has proved a beneficial experiment. The vigor of the herd has been improved. It is more prolific. The young pigs get out and rustle for food. The general health of the animals is remarkably strong. After the first cross with the untamed wind-splitters, or razor backs from the Everglades of Florida, that progeny was crossed on the Berkshire and that upon the Duroc, or Jersey Red, and then again upon the large-boned Berkshire, and the results are entirely satisfactory.

It is said that a negro taking a razor-backed "stag" to the Morton-Gregson Packing House was informed—after "the buyer" had looked him over—that though he was not half fattened the animal would be taken at the usual "dockage" of "eighty pounds off for stags." The colored brother accepted, and weighing the animated shadow found him to tip the beam at seventy-five pounds, whereupon, to make things even, he was requested to hand over a sucking pig of five pounds weight.

But the infusion of the blood of the bristling razor back and the transmissal of his self-supporting energies and enormous rustling ability into the over-pampered and too closely bred swine of the United States is a rational improvement of the American Hog, as represented by those animals which have been bred exclusively for early maturity and quick fattening qualities.

OTOE COUNTY. The voters of Otoe County ought to remember their own best interests. No man should receive their suffrages who has been identified with the populist leaders that inaugurated malicious and expensive litigation to close up the National Starch Works at Nebraska City. No wage-earner in any plant here can afford to vote for those who have tried and are still trying to silence the music of steam by the decrees of a partisan court.

A POPULIST COURT.

If you wish a Supreme Court whose duty in making decisions will be to formulate the fallacies of Bryanarchy into decrees, vote for Hollenbeck. His election will make that tribune a certain quick-action destroyer of corporate capital in Nebraska. Its duty will be to carry out threats made here in Nebraska City by Bryan & Co., September 26, 1900, and to shut up the National Starch Works. A vote for Sedgwick is a vote to continue present industrial plants in this state and this town and to call in and establish new ones.

RESULT. The former Attorney General of Nebraska who was

elected by Bryanarchy, inspired and directed by Bryanarchy, and who rejoiced in calling himself Smyth instead of Smith, began the malicious and partisan litigation against the Standard Oil Company and the National Starch Company. The result is, so far, annoyance, expense, and a hindrance of further similar investments by other incorporations. A vote for Hollenbeck is a vote endorsing the drying out of all incorporated manufacturing plants from this state. A vote for Sedgwick is a call for capital to come in and build more factories.

TREES. There ought to be an autumnal, as there is a vernal,

Arbor Day. The people of Nebraska ought to insist upon planting a row of black walnuts or catalpas on each section line in this state running east and west. Such rows, one mile apart, north and south, stretched from the Missouri river to the foot hills of the Rocky Mountains, would mitigate the rigors of winter and abolish the drouths of summer. An autumnal Arbor Day should be celebrated in 1901—for the purpose of beginning this great and beautiful betterment of our climatic conditions.

WROTH. Because the Conservative copied the statement of a

stately statesman describing a house he contemplated constructing and headed the same "The House that Gab Built," the distinguished missionary and editor of the Independent Populist at Lincoln waxes wroth. Any allusion to the propriety of gab, blab, blat or bluster as foundations of the fortune of the peerless one, is resented as insulting and personal. But his words at a cent apiece would rebuild Athens, Rome, Babylon and the lunacy of 16 to 1.