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Notary Public:
GEORGE B. HILL,
Notary Public.

The friction between the two great match companies is likely to bring about a fiery encounter.

A joint European protectorate over the Ottoman Empire may postpone but cannot prevent the inevitable struggle for the possessions of the unspcakable Turk.

Between the bullets of the sharpshooting Cuban patriots and the prevailing epidemic of yellow fever the lot of the Spanish soldier in Pinar del Rio is not a happy one.

Another bloody battle in Cuba is momentarily expected to be reported, but no fears are entertained that any of the combatants on either side will be seriously hurt.

If individuals and societies were all as active as the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben for the welfare of Omaha there would be little trouble in securing whatever the city went after.

If the ministers keep on curtailing the sporting tendencies of their parishioners, it is only a question of time when Thanksgiving foot ball will be put on the forbidden list.

It is said that the inauguration of President McKinley will be the most brilliant event of the kind in the history of the country—commensurate, in fact, with the brilliancy of the victory won.

Many subscribers, old and new, to Transmississippi Exposition stock are responding nobly to the stimulus of better times, but the railroads and packing houses have not yet been heard from.

The Chicago Tribune is wasting a great deal of breath over the sublime assurance of Nebraska in demanding a place in the cabinet. Nobody in Nebraska has any disposition to make such a demand.

Kansas is again about to see the old question of state rights tested. The complications arising over the Santa Fe receivership promise to make interesting reading for constitutional lawyers and laymen as well.

Omaha can force the railroads to build an adequate depot. The remedy for existing evils is in her own hands. Only by the vigorous enforcement of it will the corporations be compelled to do their plain duty.

The efficient public servant to whom a little factory refers as "little Eckels" has been big enough to perform a most important part in running the financial end of the government through a disastrous panic.

The stand taken by the Women's Christian Temperance union against the adoption of a special bible for women will be a sad blow to the strong-minded and to the conductors of women's columns in the newspapers.

When an innocent man has been placed in jeopardy of his life and made to serve a term in the penitentiary as a scapegoat for the negligence of a great corporation, his tardy release is a poor reparation for his wrongs.

The re-election of Frances E. Willard to the presidency of the Women's Christian Temperance union is a well deserved honor bestowed upon the woman who, more than any other, has made that institution a power in the land.

In the construction of an English-American-Chinese railway it is not hard to determine which of the triumvirate will furnish the money, which the skilled labor and which will derive the most benefit from the scheme in the long run.

All possible activity should be put into the movement for a new union depot. A certain undesirable locality is said to be paved with good intentions. It is also full of men and corporations who take all they can get and never give anything in return.

Any change in existing laws relating to mortgage foreclosures should be in the direction of simplicity. The tedious process of foreclosure as at present conducted, offering every conceivable method of evasion and delay on the part of the mortgagor, is one of the chief obstacles in the way of the investment of eastern capital.

SUGAR BOUNTY AND FLOUR BOUNTY.
Last week our erratic local contemporary declared itself blank against all sugar bounties, by which alone Nebraska could hope to attract capital disposed to venture into beet sugar manufacturing.

It does not matter what the World-Herald is for or against, excepting insofar as it disseminates doctrines which make fools of some people who have not brains enough to do their own thinking. The man who talks about a bounty on sugar being the same as a bounty on wheat or flour is either a monumental sap-head or a demagogue.

A year for sugar imported from foreign countries which can be produced in the United States would exhibit an unpardonable lack of business sagacity if it continued to drain its people of the millions which are now pouring into the laps of European sugar producers.

Germany and Austro-Hungary alone pay out over twenty million dollars a year in bounties on beet sugar exported into the United States. France is about to enact a sugar bounty law that will enable her to cope with Germany in the American market.

The World-Herald, which, as usual, does not know what it is talking about, handles this beet sugar bounty question from the political standpoint of the free-trade theorist who can see no good in stimulating any industry or enterprise by bounties or tariff duties.

In opposing the sugar bounty "on principle" our destructive contemporary exhibits the most lamentable ignorance of facts as well as its tendency to exaggeration and misstatement.

It costs less than \$10 to raise an acre of sugar beets in Germany. It costs from \$25 to \$30 an acre to raise sugar beets in Nebraska, excepting only where a very large tract is cultivated by heavy machinery.

The question we have to deal with is not whether the state sugar bounty contravenes a pet theory, but whether any other way of dealing with the problem will meet the existing conditions.

THE TRADE BALANCE.
It is a gratifying fact that the foreign trade balance continues to be largely in favor of this country. The statistics for the ten months ending with October show the value of exports of merchandise in excess of the corresponding period last year to be over \$131,000,000.

These are highly satisfactory figures and the outlook is favorable to their being increased. There appears to be no doubt that the foreign demand for wheat will take all of our surplus and a considerably increased demand for corn is highly probable.

which for October were over \$24,000,000 less than in the corresponding month of last year, can hardly be expected to continue.

When the office bears the man the exhibition of relative activities is very similar to the spectacle of a bar magnet seeking a pin.

TENNESSEE ELECTION FRAUDS.
Two years ago Tennessee elected a republican governor, but he was deprived of the office by fraud.

A letter from Jonesboro, Tenn., to the New York Press, says that each day makes it more and more apparent that in some four or five counties in west Tennessee enough votes, lawfully cast for republican candidates and electors, have been suppressed and changed, to elect the congressman, the governor and to give the state to McKinley and Hobart.

How to Deal with Trusts.
After several unsuccessful attempts the but and nut problem has been finally formed a combination, or, as it is popularly called, a "trust."

Free Silver's Kentucky Grave.
The total vote of Kentucky according to the official figures was 443,870—Bryan, 217,707; McKinley, 218,055; Palmer, 5,018.

THROTTLING THE TRUSTS.
Salt Lake Courier Attack the Coal Combine.
Chicago Post.

DISSOLVES PARTNERSHIP.
Populist Senator Butler Cuts Loose from the Popocrats.

There is the high authority of Senator Sherman that no radical change in our present financial system is needed, and it is not to be doubted that this will be found to be the view of the president-elect and of the leading republicans in the next congress.

THE SMOKE OF FACTORIES.
New York Mail and Express: Evidently the country is just now suffering from a big run of smoky chimneys.

LET THE DEAD REST.
Coxey's Sound Money (silver): The silver issue is dead, and who would seek to revive it or set up its corpse to burn incense to it should be branded as a tool of the Rothschilds and the republican-gold-democratic party.

Something in a Name.
Philadelphia Times.
Still, the Iowa's speed is not surprising, for the prohibition state at which it's named gets along on water pretty well itself.

Harmonizes with the Returns.
New York Herald.
Mr. Bryan, in a speech at Lincoln Saturday, advised his followers to drop his name from the ballot if such was their wish.

Will Make It Unanimous.
Globe-Democrat.
A noisy number of large states are solid for our money, and the silver men want to try it again they will find the republicans carrying the war into the close states and into the thick of the election.

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Pittsburgh Dispatch.
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AUSTRALIA'S GOLD OUTPUT SHORT.
Rich Mines in Some Colonies Not Up to Expectations.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Consul General Maratta, writing to the Department of State from Melbourne on the mint returns for the quarter ended September 30, says that they are of much interest in connection with the gold discoveries in the colony of West Australia.

MINNESOTA'S LIVE IN QUESTION.
Boundary Between the State and Manitoba Still Uncertain.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—It is quite probable that Victoria has up to the present time, supplied 180,330 ounces against 326,570 for the corresponding period of 1895, and if the same rate of increase is continued the production of the colony during 1896 will be about 775,000 ounces.

REPORT OF NOVEMBER FRUIT CROP.
Apples and Pears Not Up to the Average, but Grapes Abundant.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—The Agricultural department fruit report for November says: The returns give comparative yields of apples, pears and grapes, they in the main reflecting the returns for a similar period in the preceding months.

RETURNS FROM THE MEDITERRANEAN TO THE GULF.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Admiral Bunce's fleet will be augmented at an early day by the cruiser Marblehead, which arrived today at Bermuda on her way to this country.

TO MAINTAIN PERMANENT HEADQUARTERS.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Secretary Merce of the republican congressional campaign committee said today that there was practically no further doubt that the committee would continue active work during the coming session, but that the committee will ultimately join the congressional committee in the maintenance of the headquarters in Washington, but the step probably will not be determined upon before the convening of congress.

GENERAL LEE GOES TO VIRGINIA.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Consul General Fitzhugh Lee left for his home at Fredericksburg, Va., this noon, after calling on Secretary Olney to say goodbye.

DINES AUTHOR OF "HONNY BEER BASH."
WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—President and Mrs. Cleveland entertained at lunch today Dr. John Watson, known in the literary world as Ian MacLaren, and Mrs. Watson.

FLASHES OF FUN.
Indianapolis Journal: "Speaking of the noble game of poker," said Mr. Hazard, "the only way to lay anything up is to know when to lay that off in about five seconds."

INVERSE RATIO.
Washington Star.
The gorgeous chrysanthemum greets us once more.

Highest of all in Leavening Strength.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.
Making Power
ABSOLUTELY PURE

DOWN IN GEORGIA.
Remarkable Fallings Off in the Democratic Vote.
New York World (dem).
The official figures show that the vote in Georgia fell from 17,500 cast for Cleveland and Harrison together in 1892 to 137,131 cast for Bryan, McKinley and Palmer.

"A SOLDIER OF FREE SILVER."
With Apologies to Caroline E. S. R. Norton, (To the Editor of The Bee): This was clipped from a western country sheet, where it was, more than half the democratic party showed its disapproval of the free silver policy by staying away from the polls.

"I long to see the other land where all our troubles cease. To share some silver paradise with Mary Kelli's maid. As I sit under my distant Salem, near the Indiana line!"

"Go tell him not to weep for me, nor stir me with drooping head. When McKinley rows to Washington with gay and glorious tread. But when the cold front dailies with the modest pumpkin vein, To think of one from Salem, near the Indiana line!"

"The golden moon rose slowly and winked as she looked down Upon that shabby battlefield with silver wreaths of glory. But proudly on Sound Money's spears her ambient light did shine. And no one thought of Salem, on the Indiana line!"

"He led my columns to defeat 'way down in Illinois."

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