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NO GERMANS NEED APPLY. "No Germans need apply" is the watchword of the popocratic mongrels. As a salary grabber Redfield is excelled only by Redfield as a fee grabber...

WATCH FOR THE BEE'S NEBRASKA CRIP REVIEW TOMORROW. It will be exhaustive and reliable. The weather man did nicely by Nebraska all summer, but a few weeks of intermittent rains now would not be unappreciated...

PRICES OF PROVISIONS ARE GOING UP IN ALASKA and the Klondike country in about the reverse degree that the thermometer is going down. Nebraska's crop for 1897 will be sized up in the Bee tomorrow and it will make a showing of which every Nebraskan may well feel proud...

SIXTH WARD REPUBLICANS WILL STEER CLEAR of the popocratic decay ducks that are trying to crawl under the tent as delegates to the republican county convention. It looks very much as if the man who wrote the A. B. C. platform of principles and the man who wrote the democratic county platform were one and the same person...

COMPLAINT IS MADE that in many parts of Missouri the wells and cisterns have gone dry. This might be a good time for Missouri to experiment with Kentucky's thirst quencher. Neither the Morgan execution nor the fast horse races should be permitted to interfere with the duty of all good republicans to register their votes at the republican primaries today...

REPUBLICANS SHOULD NOMINATE a county ticket made up of capable men who have nothing to explain in their public records. The way to get such a ticket is to attend the primaries today. The United States gets more space at the Paris exposition. To state it concisely, Major Handy has succeeded in impressing the Frenchmen with the fact that the United States is a growing country...

FRANK HILBARD has been so often before the people of Douglas county that one more turning down will seriously discommodate him. He is used to forlorn hopes and his job as state oil inspector goes right on. Great Britain declines to play in the diplomatic sealings of Japan and Russia, but has no special objections to talking matters over with the representatives of the United States. In other words, there are occasions when more than two constitute a crowd...

MAKING MORE MONEY THAN MCKINLEY. When William Jennings Bryan wrote his book about the lost battle he left out one chapter. In taking the American people into his confidence he kept strictly confidential the secret of making a mint of 100-cent money out of the popular sympathy for a magnetic presidential candidate...

ONCE APT FROM THE handsome royalties which Bryan enjoys from the sale of his book and the comfortable income he has from magazine and newspaper publishers for special signed contributions, his dramatic performances on stage and stump, at county fairs, horse races and Chautauqua meetings do not yield him less than \$1,000 a week. Some weeks these star engagements result two or three times that amount. It is a matter of notoriety that Bryan has refused as high as \$750 for a single speech and insisted on dividing the gate receipts...

THE remarkable thing about Bryan's money-making powers is that the money comes from the moneyless, or at any rate from the class of producers who are struggling to make ends meet while Bryan is working them in the name of suffering and oppressed humanity. In his case, at least, it is true that the rich are becoming richer as the poor grow poorer. If Bryan can sustain himself in the role of savior of the poverty-stricken and needy for the next four years he will be able to retire with a fortune and join the other plutocrats in a life of luxury and ease...

NEGOTIATING AMERICAN TREATIES. Japan is making good progress in placing herself upon treaty terms with countries in this hemisphere. That empire now has treaties with the United States, Mexico, Peru and Chili and is negotiating with Guatemala. Undoubtedly she will not stop with these, but will in due time establish similar relations with other countries in South and Central America. The course of Japan in this respect is one of the strongest indications of the progressive spirit that actuates her statesmen, whose chief desire is to promote the commercial advancement of the nation...

THE rank and file of the local democracy repudiate the shameful bargain by which the party surrendered six out of the nine places on the ticket to side partners who cannot contribute one-fourth of the vote required to carry the county. It is, moreover, manifest that in the deal for these places only one sin pur democrat secured recognition, and if he should be elected the democracy will lose the important office which its candidate now holds...

THE Sagasta ministry has lost no time in deciding to grant to Cuba what it is pleased to call autonomy, "the same the suzerainty of Spain," at the same time announcing that the military campaign will be continued as long as may be necessary. Autonomy means self-government, or political independence, and it is needless to say that this condition is incompatible with suzerainty, which implies the exercise of paramount authority. It is only partial self-government, therefore, that the liberal ministry proposes to grant Cuba, Spain still maintaining a paramount authority in the affairs of the island, to be exercised through a governor general and a council of administration which would be under Spanish influence...

THE plan of so-called autonomy is presumed to be that which was adopted in March, 1895, as "the limit of independence that can be granted to a province without absolutely breaking the bonds of union with the nation." The reform act of 1895 provides for a council of administration consisting of thirty members, fifteen appointed by the crown, the other fifteen elected by voters having the qualifications requisite to vote for provincial assemblies. One of the qualifications is that a man must be a taxpayer to the state, so that a great many are excluded from the suffrage. The act gives the council of administration control of public works, posts and telegraphs, railways and navigation, agriculture, manufactures, trade, immigration, public instruction, charities and appropriations for all these departments, but the matters of taxation and expenditures are determined by the Spanish government. Under this act the powers of the governor general are not so extensive as at present, but they are sufficient to permit a good deal of interference on the part of this representative of the supreme government with the popular will...

IF any accident should happen on the Sixteenth street viaduct by which people should be maimed or killed the councilmen who refuse to do their duty to tear down the ramshackle structure and have it replaced as soon as possible by a substantial and safe viaduct will be civilly responsible and criminally liable. According to a provision of the Nebraska constitution the acting governor gets the governor's salary while the latter is unable to perform the duties by reason of absence from the state or incapacity. The acting governor does not care how much the governor may prolong his southern junket...

THE clerks of the senate and house of the late fusion legislature no doubt have good reason for holding back the printed journals of the legislative proceedings. The black and white record would furnish indisputable evidence in direct contradiction of the claims now being put forth in the latest of popocratic candidates that the parties they represent stand for the people as against the monopolies and the corporations. The Board of Education is the only real estate agency that buys lots in 1897 at 1890 prices. It is also passing strange that nearly every piece of ground bought by the board has to be either filled or cut down before fit for use and costs as much for grading as the property is worth...

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