#### THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1901.

A new national political party has fust been organized in Kansas City. Up to date it has accumulated fifteen members and a standard bearer, Editor Bryan of the Commoner.

Mr. Bryan, it is said, has started out on " a pleasure trip" and incidentally it is shown that he will make half a dozen speeches during his outing. That, of course, is Mr. Bryan's idea of a pleasure trib.

Mr. Bryan remarks that the supreme court has made the president an emperor and placed congress above the constitution. This pronouncement is of vastly less truthfulness and importance than an old-time report that the moon is made of green cheese.

An Aurers paper tells of a teacher in Lyon county who, to prevent tardineer, offered to kies the first arrival at school each morning. The next morning at o'clock a number of the young men were seen receting on the feuce, and by 8:30 all the small boys and two directors were

the Dowieltes will be given another free Pastures have dried up greetly, and are in bath by the fire department if they invade a bad condition. Much stock is being fed. that city again and obstruct the streets Generally favorable reports of broom corn by attempting to held public meetings. and stock peas have been received. Both The experience of Evanston seems to show gardens and potatoes have suffered greatthat the fireman can be made more effec- ly from hot, dry weather and the damage tive than the police force in dealing with to potatoes has become serious. The fruit Graham. unruly crowds. Committee of the committee of the party of the last

reduction of the war revenue stamps on are drying on the bushes. Grapes appear bank checks that the commissioner of in- to have suffered less than other fruits. ternal revenue has decided to permit of the redemption of stamps by banks of their customers. His ruling in this line will permit the mie of stamps to banks in ted. quantities of less than \$2. The law proides that the government must not redown stamps in quantities of less than \$2. The banks can by accumulating the uncanceled stamps of customers, turn them into the proper treasury officials in large proved lois. By actual cale of these stamps to the hankers they will be able to make affidavit of their ownership by purcrase and then come within the provisions of the ed \$2,276.51. CONTRACTOR STORY OF THE PARTY O

The readers of The Reporter found pub laked last week the assessment rolls of their township. The reason the law requires publicity is to enable all the people to see how property is assessed and to farret out those who seek to escape paying their proper portion of the taxes. If you do not want to pay taxes that some one also should pay, look the list over, and i you see any person's property stated at a figure too small from the knowledge you have of it, it is your duty to make comliaint to the board of raview now in seeion and have the assessment increased to what it should be in justice to yourself. he disposition is generally to avoid to There are many cases in the list which how a return entirely too small.

The Democratic Chicago Chronicie ives Illinois up early. In commenting upon the folly of the Democratic talk of attacking the apportionment in the courts, The Chronicle gives its Chimgo readers this small consolation: "Under the new apportionment three sembers of congress are added to the delegation from Cook county. It is sobable that the Democrats will elect at least two of the members in addition to their present numbers." arges the Democracy of the state to be content with this slight prospect of success, rather than to set aside the apportionment and see these three congressmen elected at large. It frankly dmits that all three would then be sleeted by the Republicans. This is sensible admission on the part of the Chronicle but will be no justification on the part of the Republicans in any wise letting up on their efforts to make the majority larger even than in 1900 This can be safely relied upon.

Down in New Orleans it has been the Democratic custom to denounce rotection as "robbery" except in its oplication to the sugar industry. Now ere is a change of tone and a mufng of the "robbery" cry. The Picrune says: "The southern states, still atic but rapidly becoming great techning communities, have need of tariff protection. Here, they and necessary a change of with no change of principle. J. Randall, of Philadelphia. the ablest and soundest of the eratic lenders of his day, was in of a tariff because he representgreat manufacturing state and

Weekly Crop Bulletin.

For the week ending July 15th, 1901 .-The weather has been very not during the past week, the temperature over most o the state ricing above 100 degrees on sev eral days. The nights have, however, generally been moderately cool. There has been a total absence of rainfall, and the drouth and heat combined have caused considerable damage to vegitation. The conditions have been favorable to having, harvesting and threshing, and this work has progressed very rapidly. Continued favorable reports as to the yield and quality of wheat already threshed has exceeded expectations. Unfavorable reports regarding this crop have been received from but few correspondents. Oats have suffered from the hot, dry weather. In many places they are ripening too rapidly and did not fill properly. In many localities however, the yield will be fair to good, though generally the straw is short. Harvest has progressed rapidly, and some oats have already been threshed. Corn has suffered considerably because of the heat and drouth, and the leaves are curling quite badly. The injury, however, is not 10 cents per bottle. general throughout the state, for many correspondents say the crop is doing splendidly, while very many more say that, while the damage is considerable, the crop is not beyond recovery if rain comes soon. The damage is greatest in the southern district and in those parts of the central and northern districts where local showers had previously been least frequent. Some damage by chinch bugs is also reported. Haying has been carried on rapidly, and the crop, though generally light, has been harvested in good condition. The hot weather has caused con-Mayor Patten of Evanston declares that siderable damage to young meadows. crop has suffered considerably because of the heat. Apples are falling rapidly ex-These has been so much clamor over the cept in sprayed orchards. Blackberries GRAHAM.

COUNTY COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Ludwig Hahn, estate-Will admit-

James Winbolt, estate-Proof heir

Frenz Mueller, estate-Proof publica

Marie Fiene, estate-Inventory ar-

Mathias Rummel, estate-Proof pub-

Josiah Harris, estate-Claims allow-

Lloyd Kurth, dependent boy-Sent to Glenwood. Adolph Ebrecht, estate-Claims al

lowed \$117.61. Sally Crary, estate-Inventory and

appraisement approved. Bernard H. Frazen, estate-Inventory and appraisment approved,

P. S. Townsend, escate-Letters de bonis non to A. J. Thompson. Sophie Mcench, estate-Will admit-

ted; letters to Henry Ochlering. Henrich Kaube, estate-Will admit-

ted; letters to Christian Kaube. Thresa Hough, estate-Final accounting set for the third Saturday in Sep-

ust term. Ellen Cary, estate-Inventory and on your work. appraisement approved; claims allow-

ted: letters to H. J. Harmon; J. N. Collins, B. J. Slick and W. W. Wickle ap at night. Ask your druggist. praisors; October term for claims,

ed amounting to \$29.14.

T. T. Thompson, estate-Will admitted, letters to Maurice Thompson; September term for claims: A. J. Thompson, James Chilvers and Lewis Ells- lars per month. It | worth appraisors:proof heirship.

#### SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE NO 6

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