

The Semi Weekly News-Herald

PUBLISHED WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS BY THE NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY, M. D. POLK, EDITOR.

DAILY EDITION. One Year, in advance, \$5 00 Six Months, 2 50 One Week, 10 Single Copies, 5 SEMI-WEEKLY EDITION. One Year, in advance, \$1 00 Six Months, 50

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY CASS COUNTY PAPER.

MR. BRYAN avoids an expression of opinion of the subject of greenbacks. He should tell where he stands on Mr. Bland's proposition to issue greenbacks redeemable in nothing—Ex.

EVERY man on the republican ticket is a credit and honor to the county. Voters are trying no doubtful experiments when they re-elect these splendid officials who have done their full duty.

JOHN LEYDA's side-show will get its ticket on the official ballot, but there will not be enough of them ever get in the ballot box to pay for the trouble the gang has been in fixing up the deal.

REPORTS from out in the county are of the most cheering nature for republican candidates. All the dirt and villainy known to unscrupulous tricksters will be resorted to by the fusionists but it will reelect a man on their ticket.

LEAD and zinc mining in Missouri under the Dingley bill is having a great boom, and the zinc centers, Joplin being one of them, are experiencing a substantial growth that would teach anyone but a Missourian the folly of supporting a free trade party.

GUYRONEO is being roundly censured by members of his party, for returning the dollars worth of stamps to Chairman Hungeate, as the idea of returning anything of value, is undemocratic. The motto, "get what you can, and hang onto what you get," is supposed to be sacred in democratic circles.

SPAIN has two revolutions on its hands, and, strange as it may seem to Americans, the one in the Philippine Islands is the greater. These islands have a population of over 8,000,000, nearly twice as large as Cuba, and one city, Manila, has 300,000 inhabitants. Poor old Spain seems tottering on the ruins of its former greatness.

MIKE MORRISSEY has a remarkably poor memory. He swore he could not remember who attended the democratic side-show the first of the week, but he was certain fifty-eight men were present and took part in the proceedings. Mike said he sent out letters to bring the men in, but he could not remember any that were present until the names were suggested to him by attorneys.

A FAIR sample of the truthfulness of the Journal may be noted in the statement that Berge could not get off from his position as teacher on account of the republican school board refusing to allow him to do so. The board is John Connally, Dr. Madding and G. V. Pickwell. Connally is a prominent democrat and Dr. Madding is a fusion populist, as every one knows. As a reliable purveyor of political news the Journal amounts to nothing.

THE republican ticket in this county has one great advantage, as the better you know the candidates, the better you like them. Their every official act will bear the closest inspection. Their records show them deserving of public confidence, and they will not be turned down at the behest of ward politicians who wish to get the same grasp on the county treasury that they have had on the city treasury for the last year to the serious loss of our taxpayers. One object lesson ought to be sufficient.

HENRY GEORGE, the single taxer and communist, is put forward in New York as the Bryan candidate for mayor. Bryan seems to endorse his candidacy with all its foolish aims, and the farmers of Nebraska need not be surprised at any time to see Bryan come out as the champion of the idea that all taxes should be paid by the land and that personally should bear no expense of government. To Nebraska farmers, this theory is infamous, but in the money centers where the bulk of the people are renters, it is quite popular. Bryan's endorsement of George shows his kindly feeling for this dangerous and un-American theory.

WARNER of Ohio who succeeds to the cast-off shoes of John McLean as the cheap dollar candidate for the senate, has issued his challenge to Mark Hanna to meet him on the stump and debate the silver question. But Mark is too experienced a business man to invest good money in a last year's crow's nest. The silver question is even deadlier in Ohio than it is in Nebraska. Kunnel Warner will have to debate it with himself. Still if he is in desperate need of a living issue to fight the Ohio campaign with, we will cheerfully lend him Joe Bartley and Gene Moore and see what he can make of 'em. They are tolerably shop-worn in Nebraska already.—State Journal.

DEMOPOP REFORM. The Lincoln Call furnishes an explanation of the cause of Governor Holcomb's negligence in calling ex-Treasurer Bartley to book at the end of his first term when he found him to be owing the state a large sum of money. This explanation, comes just now, when the fact of the governor's suit against Bartley's bondsmen in delinquency is emphasized by the progress at Omaha.

At the time Governor Holcomb took his seat for the first time, Bartley commented his second term. The governor's private secretary, Benton Maret, was at the time arrested in a little bank at Eddy's, and "gone defunct." This bank was in sore straits for money and both Governor Holcomb and Secretary Maret went to Bartley and asked for the use of state money to tide over the affairs of the bank. Bartley turned around to his desk, signed a check for \$5,000 and handed it to Maret.

COUNTY CLERK ROBERTSON, under the proof, was unable to see his way clear in excluding the so-called silver ticket from the official ballot, and he did exactly right. The attorneys were not sanguine of success, but they desired to make the leaders show their hands and in this they were eminently successful. The testimony, as shown by their own witnesses, disclosed the fact that the first convention at Weeping Water was a fizzle, and that the one held in this city a few days ago was behind closed doors with a sentry on guard who allowed no one to pass except those known to be in sympathy with the trick. Mike Morrissey, who sent out the notices, could not name six silver republicans who were present, but he did name some prominent democrats Frank Morgan, democratic state central committee man, and others of like prominence, who were present at the so-called convention. The whole affair was nothing more than a democratic side show, in the interest of democracy with the idea that a ticket headed silver republican might deceive some one and increase their vote. Such despicable methods deserve overwhelming defeat at the polls, and fully shows the desperate straits the fusionists are in. Men were in the hall who say there was not ten free silver republicans present, but they were unwilling to go on the stand and make a clean breast of the whole farcical proceeding. Enough was gathered, however, from Morrissey's testimony to show the rottenness of the inside workings of this reform (?) aggregation.

The population of Ireland in 1845 was 8,295,061. The remarkable decrease since that time is shown by the official figures of last year, which shows the population at that time to have been 4,560,378. The excess of births last year over deaths was 31,941, but this gain is more than wiped out by the 38,995 who sought homes in foreign climes.

The offer of a New York syndicate to fund the state debt of Missouri, amounting to \$4,900,000, at an interest rate of 3 per cent, ought to be an object lesson to the moss backs concerning the abundance of money whenever conditions are right and the security is good. If an actual money famine existed no offers of this kind would be received from any source.—State Journal.

The greatest editor in the person of Charles A. Dana of the New York Sun, since the death of Greeley, passed to the other world yesterday and his place at the present time can not be filled. His son will continue the newspaper on its present lines, but the elegant personality of the elder Dana will be missed.

The Journal is treading on dangerous ground in making personal attacks on Treasurer Eikenberry, and if we see any more of it we will put some fusion pedigrees that will make the syndicate editors as wry they spake A. R. Eikenberry's majority in this county is certain to be over 500 and he needs no defense, but fairness and common decency will not permit us to keep still when so much could be said on the other side.

The voters will bear in mind that A. N. Sullivan appeared as attorney for John Leyda's so-called silver republicans before County Clerk Robertson, and that the only cases Leyda ever had in court Sullivan was his assistant. The close relation of these two men justifies the belief that Sullivan would continue in the role of adviser and would make Leyda's decisions for him, if he by accident, should ever be elected to the position of county judge. This would be a nice state of affairs, indeed, yet is exactly what Leyda's election would mean, but to the credit of Cass county's voters we are glad to know that Mr. Leyda's chances of becoming county judge are so remote as to be scarce worthy of mention.

THE voters are disgusted with John Leyda's free silver republican (?) farce wherein a cheap effort is made to deceive them by printing such a ticket on the ballot. The inside workings of this new democratic side-show only makes its work seem ridiculous by the crudity of its methods. As a sample, the county clerk's records show that one M. Davis was secretary of the silver republican convention, yet only last week this same man Davis was certified up by Frank Morgan, as the democratic nominee for assessor in the Third ward. Davis is a silver-republican one day and a democrat the next. Oh, its a great lay-out, but the public will not be deceived by such cheap work, and the men who stoop to such methods will be overwhelmingly defeated.

YOUNG WEAVER of Falls City is doing Trojan service for the fusionists with an eye on the congressional nomination. Our friends—Col. Kroehler and Col. Mathew Geising—will find Weaver a hard man to down when the roll is called at the next fusion congressional convention in this district.

TWO WEEKS from tomorrow the voters will speak their preference for county officers. There is no question but what the present efficient, honest and obliging incumbents of the several offices will be returned. They have fully earned the honor and the public will see that they get it.

WM. WHEELER and John Leyda are the bell wethers of the free silver republican ticket. Simon pure democrats ought to see that they are allowed to get all their votes from the silver republican ranks, since they choose to run on that ticket.

THE fusionists are on the run. They no longer have any hopes of electing more than one or two men on their ticket, and the managers are willing to stoop to anything that will help the favored candidates. The populist members of the fusion combine will be turned down without any compunction and stand no more show of an election than a rabbit.

INFORMATION AND OPINION.

A team belonging to Superintendent Farley of Plattsmouth, gave an exhibition of their speed yesterday morning. They were hitched to a spanking new buggy and they started from a school house two miles north of town and ran until they reached the livery barn. The horses got in the barn, but the buggy stopped outside with one wheel smashed up. One horse had his leg cut, no further damage. His team is a beautiful span of bays.—Greenwood Record.

If Mr. Meserve is the paragon of honesty and virtue that he has been described, he will not allow another day to pass before he does something to strengthen his bond, and make it strong as proofs of holy writ. He will not wait for a mild hint from the governor, or for the action of an investigating committee; he will chivalrously mount the high horse of spotless integrity, and show that he is worthy of all the good things that have been said of him. The eyes of an expectant people are upon Mr. Meserve.—Beatrice Express.

If the re-election of Mayor Taggart of Indianapolis has any political significance, the silver people are welcome to get all of the comfort they can out of it. The mayor conducted his campaign on local issues and did not allow the Chicago platform to come into discussion at any stage of the canvass.—Ex.

Constable Swanback received a telephone message last Saturday from the Sheriff of Saunders county, at Wahoo, to look out for three men with two teams. They were wanted for stealing an overcoat in that place. Mr. Swanback caught the men and found the coat. They plead innocence, that they did not know how the overcoat got among their baggage, but they had to pay the costs which amounted to \$4, and were relieved from custody.—Greenwood Record.

Reports from the country districts are that the populist speakers are unable to bring forward a single one of the arguments with which they made the welkin ring so vigorously last fall. They have only Joe Bartley to talk about, and the fear that some one will rise up from the audience and ask about the governor's connection with the ex-treasurer, makes that subject one to be avoided like a pestilence.

The Burlington people are complaining of the shortage of cars these days. Yesterday a representative remarked that 300 cars were demanded on the ay-tom in excess of the supply. Much corn, and other roads are unable to lend any assistance, as they too are crowded. Cars are piled up in great grain centres awaiting unloading and as long as they are kept in the yards the roads will suffer.—State Journal.

The Bartley matter is not talked of so much in poperaetic circles since Holcomb's relations to the defaulter have been exploited. Bartley and Holcomb may not both go down the same year, but both are discredited before the people of this state.

Senator Gorman is another democrat like John R. McLean, of Ohio, who wants to let go and give some other democrat his chances for United States senator. The silverites seem to be weakening all over the country.

Nobody has been heard to hint for the past two months that William McKinley made any mistake last fall when he remarked that he thought it better to open the mills to American labor than to the mints to the world's silver.—Ex.

Ex-Senator Paddock, who has been a prominent figure in Nebraska politics for forty years, died Sunday of heart disease. The funeral will be held at Omaha on Thursday, and will, no doubt, be one of the largest ever held in the state.

The Princess Bernadotte, crown princess of Sweden, who as an intriguing maid of honor captivated the heir to the throne, is almost intemperately addicted to the delights of a full fledged cigar, a penchant which is said to be shared by the queen of Saxony and the Grand Duchess of Baden.

The Burlington system employs 30,

000 people, which figured on the basis of five to the family means that this corporation supports directly 150,000 inhabitants of the states through which it passes. ***

C. A. Richey's new residence is almost completed and is one of the prettiest little cottages in the town.—Louisville Courier.

It is said that more than half the reigning monarchs of Europe are troubled with defective eyesight. Among those who wear glasses in private are Queen Victoria, the king of Denmark, the czar, the queen regents of Spain and Holland, nearly every member of the house of Hapsburg and the Prince of Wales. ***

It is coming to be quite a favorite thing for Mr. Bryan to build "straw men" and then knock them down in the presence of large audiences, in his wild endeavor to create an impression that he is both great and wise. He has grown into a habit of mistating facts and then addressing the arguments to the people from these false premises. It shows very clearly how hard put he is to maintain himself before the public and that his downfall is coming swift and sure. ***

Keen eyes of New York customs inspectors found in the false bottom of a trunk the other day 10,000 glass optics smuggled from Switzerland. ***

Tom Parmele left yesterday for the extreme western part of the state on a three week's vacation and will put in his time hunting. The Courier wishes him a pleasant trip.—Louisville Courier.

A. J. Weaver, the orator of Muddy creek, is making a terrific campaign for free coinage to empty benches in southern part of the state. Mr. Weaver has the gift of fluency and the courage of his convictions. He runs like an eight-day clock steadily, perseveringly; while the world grows older, Ramor says he is not working for present profit, but is treading the pathway that leads to glory beyond. His eye is fixed upon the capitol at Washington.—Bixby.

The London district messenger service has decided to equip all its boys with bicycle skates, and those of them who have had their pedal extremities winged with wheels have created quite a stir in the British metropolis, speeding along the streets, "hooking on" behind cabs and dodging the vehicles on the thoroughfares. The large area of smooth paved streets makes the scheme practicable, and the management of the messenger service is said to be much pleased with the results thus far obtained. ***

All animals, domestic ones included, become restless before a storm. Cats and dogs scratch and move about, while their fur looks less bright and glossy than usual. It is always a sure sign of rain when horses and cattle scratch their necks and snuff the air. ***

Noting the fact that Henry George is "preaching censored centralization and iron clad paternalism and calling it Jeffersonian democracy," Henry Waterman feels called upon to make a few remarks. "Does he," asks Henry, "does he take us for a generation of lunatics, or simply poor, plain, lammed fools?"—Ex.

Nebraska at Springfield. The great state of Illinois held its fair at Springfield the capital of the state, and from the many reports made by those who attended, the great central attraction to almost every one seemed to be the magnificent display made in the agricultural building with Nebraska agricultural products. The extent, variety and artistic arrangement of the entire exhibit was something wonderful, an eye opener to the old granagers of the sucker state. Many of these people are sincere in the belief that no state in the union can compete with the great state of Illinois in the production of almost all kinds of agricultural products, so when told to go see the Nebraska exhibit, it was "pooh, Nebraska can't show us anything worth looking at." After seeing it with their own eyes they doubted if it were genuine. Their eyes and mouths opened with wonder and astonishment. They gazed on two wall spaces of 150 feet square made especially attractive with grain decorations. On one wall, on the central figure—an arch—is inscribed in large plain letters a quotation from the Good Book, in Genesis, which says: "While the earth remaineth, seed time and harvest shall not fail." At the base of the arch 156 sacks of different kinds of wheat, oats and rye form a double row. This exceeds in volume and quality the entire individual and county exhibits combined on the grounds. The grain in the sacks is of surprising excellence—Nebraska's best. Every sack has attached to it a card with name and address of grower attached. The largest yield of wheat, fifty-five bushels to the acre, was grown by Henry Behrens of Crete; the largest yield of oats came from the farm of K. G. Swanson of Holdrege, and was ninety-eight bushels to the acre, and the greatest barley yield was forty bushels to the acre, and was grown by E. E. Good of Holdrege. On the wall, over the sacks of grain, on a panel in large letters and figures is briefly told the story of Nebraska's prosperity as follows:

Bushels corn..... 250,000,000 Bushels wheat..... 40,000,000 Pounds best sugar..... 10,000,000 Number of hogs..... 6,000,000 Number of cattle..... 1,500,000 Value dairy products..... 25,000,000

When people read and viewed the proofs of the above statements they must certainly go away with different

ABOUT WALL PAPER AND PAINT. WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED. An Elegant Stock of Wall Paper For the Fall Trade WHICH YOU SHOULD INSPECT AT ONCE. We usually buy enough in the spring to last the year through, but our sales were so much larger than heretofore that we were compelled to add an additional stock to supply our customers' needs for the fall papering, which, by the way, is the best time to paper and paint. We handle the famous Mound City Mixed Paints—"Horse Shoe" Brand. SMITH & PARMELE, DRUGGISTS. MAIN ST.

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