

LOUP CITY NORTHWESTERN.

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THE NORTHWESTERN

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class matter.

Republican Ticket.

National

For President,
WM. MCKINLEY, of Ohio

For Vice-President,

GARRETT A. HOBART, of N. J.

State

Governor..... J. H. MCCOLL
Lieutenant-Governor..... ORLANDO TEFPT
Secretary of State..... JOEL A. PIPER
Auditor..... P. G. REDLUND
Treasurer..... C. E. CANBY
Attorney-General..... A. S. CHURCHILL
Supt. of Pub. Inst..... H. R. CORBETT
Commissioner..... H. C. RUSSELL
Supreme Judge..... ROBERT RYAN
Justice..... M. P. KINKAID
Regent..... W. G. WHITMORE

ELECTORS

At Large..... J. E. Houtz, Lancaster
At Large..... P. J. Sadlick, Saline
First District..... A. J. Burnham, Nemaha
Second District..... A. C. Foster, Douglas
Third District..... Sol Draper, Knox
Fourth District..... G. A. Derby, Seward
Fifth District..... J. L. McPheeley, Kearney
Sixth District..... M. L. Friese, Valley

CONGRESSIONAL

Sixth District..... A. E. CADY

Republican Senatorial Convention.

The Republican electors of the 15 Sena-
torial District of the state of Nebraska are
requested to send delegates from the
counties comprising the same, to meet in
convention in the town of Revena on
Tuesday, the 15th day of September, 1896 at
2 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of placing
in nomination a candidate for senator
from said district.

Buffalo county is entitled to 19 delegates
and Sherman county to 5 delegates,
HENRY C. ANDREWS,
Chairman Sen. Cent. Com.

The populist convention at Grand
Island voted 699 in favor of endorsing
Bryan to 34 against.

It looks very much like we were
going to have a campaign of Republi-
canism vs. Popocratism this fall.

It is conceded by all fair minded
men that the republican state ticket
is one of the best ever put up by
that party in the state.

While all this noise is going on
about W. J. Bryan's great nomina-
tion McKinley and McCall are coin-
ing vote at the ratio of 16 to 1 in
favor of sound money and protection.
When Bryan is endorsed by the pops
it will be 32 to 1.

In the eastern states there is no
less than 30 democratic papers
of national reputation and of
world wide influence that have
quit the old party and hoisted their
banner for republicanism, McKinley
and protection. Not only is this
true of the eastern papers but here
in Nebraska, Bryan's home state.
The German democratic paper of
Fremont Nebr., and one of the ger-
man papers published at Grand
Island has stepped into the republi-
can column.

It is wonderful to see the many
kind expressions for A. E. Cady.
From all over the district he is re-
ceiving the united support of his
party, and even the democrat and
populist papers have to acknowledge
his great ability to fill such a po-
sition. He is a man of superior mer-
it and will be a winner from the
start. The populist paper of his
own town says that "by all odds he
is the best selection that his party
could make and he will be able to
give the opposition a very interest-
ing fight." Mr. Cady's character
cannot be assailed and his honesty
has never been questioned.

Some of our free silver friends
white at the county seat last Satur-
day was advocating the cause by
saying that oats was worth on the
market only three cents per bushel.
But such argument must have been
intended to mislead, as the market
reports this week show that oats are
worth 10 cents per bushel. How
desperate they must be getting for
campaign money, and yet there
are hundreds of people that are
ready to swallow it all. Now to be
sure to cents is low enough, but
don't, for pity sake, have the au-
thority to make the poor unsuspecting

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victims believe that they can only
get 3 cents just now when they have
no oats to sell and consequently
have not paid any attention to the
market.

Don't be alarmed because there
are a few republicans (?) who pro-
fess to be terribly indignant over
the financial plank of the republi-
can platform. If you will travel
backward through the halls of mem-
ory you will find that there were the
same kind of fellows and just as
many of them, who were dissatisfied
with something in every platform
adopted, and they always kicked up
a dust and raised a breeze and—
that was all. Had the financial
plank been built to suit them they
would have objected to something
else. Big bolts were made during
Haye's, Grant's, Garfield's and Har-
rison's first campaign, but it cut no
figure. These things must occur it
seems, but don't let them worry
you. "The people" are still able
to run things.—Sidney Poniard.

There is always a time after the
republican national convention and
before the democratic ghost dance,
when some people think the grand
old party is surely going to pieces.
This is the season when a certain
class of bushwhacking politicians
make their exit from the party,
with great gusto and much noise.
They profess to be republicans just
before the convention, in order to
be in a position to create a sensa-
tion and attract a little notice by
drawing out of the party after the
convention is held. They are either
sounding brass or tinkling cymbals,
according to the size of their lungs
and scope of their voice. Just now
this fantastic procession is moving
out. Its pronouncements contains
less articles than usual, but is no
shorter on that account. Their
ranks are thinner than ever before,
but the hand is not diminished
nor the noise in volume. Not one
of them has voted the straight re-
publican ticket for years, nor would
he vote it, even though he named
the entire ticket, unless his own
name was written there. Yes, they
have gained one recruit. There is
old Teller of Colorado! Teller,
who, as secretary of the interior,
made such a rank and detestable
record as a subservient tool of the
railroads that a howl of just indignation
went up from the people all
over the country. Since then his
honor has been so much re-estimated
and his love of the dear people has
been so quickened that he can't
remain with the republican party
which blocked in congress, a part
of his schemes for transferring the

public domain in vast empires to
mercenary corporations. If General
Van Wyck were still living he
could tell you some interesting
facts about Teller as secretary of
the interior. Perhaps the crafty
old politician contemplates paying
the beloved people in free silver for
the vast domains he transferred
from public to private ownership.
Or, more likely, he sees the free
silver legislature of Colorado in
session before which he proposes to
go next winter, asking for re-elec-
tion to the United States senate.
Our erstwhile anti-monopoly friends,
who are now hot on the track of
Teller, and singing his praises
morning, noon and night, did not
consider him much of an anti-mo-
nopoly leader when he was in a
situation where he could do the
corporations the most good.—York
Times.

RECIPROCITY

Some of the New York democratic
organs are upbraiding the republi-
can party for its "partiality" in the
matter of its policy of reciprocity.
They say that it always looks to the
south and does not appear to ex-
tend its generosity towards Ameri-
can people up north to Canada.

They profess to see some foolish
prejudice in this partiality. But
this is merely the democratic way of
evading and dodging the living is-
sue between the two parties. Reci-
procity is not, as these people have
always pretended to think, an ex-
ception to the policy of protection,
but is a step farther in the same
direction.

The reason the republican party
is favorable to reciprocity with
Mexico and Central and South
America, is that the products im-
ported from those states to the
United States are always of those
articles of consumption that we
cannot produce at home. Coffee,
tropical fruit and nuts, mahogany,
India rubber, and so on, can with
profit be made free of duty, and if
in return for our custom, and our
custom is worth that of all Europe
to these countries, we can induce
these states to take off their duties
on our agricultural products, like
our cereals and meats and our
machinery and iron and textile
fabrics, the exchange is beneficial
to us and to our neighbors. It is
exactly in the line of the protective
policy which has always been to
admit free these articles that we
cannot produce at home in sufficient
quantities. If at all, to supply our
home demand.

for our selves, reciprocity will be in
order. But there is comparatively
little that Canada can give us of
that sort. So as long as Canada per-
sists in counting herself a foreign
country she must come into markets
on the same terms as other out-
siders. Of course the democratic
organs will always pretended that
they cannot see any distinction.
However, they all know about it.

James McEndaffer was one of the
very first settlers in this part of
Custer county, locating on what is
popularly known as the McEndaffer
farm, near Round Grove about 1874.
He was quite successful in his busi-
ness ventures for some years and
about the time the railroad was
built through this country was gen-
erally reported quite wealthy, own-
ing lots of horses and cattle. Be-
sides the Round Grove farm, he
owned a half section just west of
town, where Sam Gates now resides.

In partnership with Byron Mack he
opened up a general store in Mason
City, in June, 1896. The business
was carried on with varied success
until the store was burned in the
following November, three persons
losing their lives in the fire. About
this time financial reverses seemed
to confront McEndaffer on every
hand, creditors commenced to close
in on him, and McEndaffer suddenly
disappeared, leaving his family be-
hind to fight their own battles. He
returned in about a year, and the
family soon moved to parts un-
known. McEndaffer was arrested
for participation in the Ketchum-
Mitchell murder and laid in the
Adams county jail at Hastings for
months, but was never tried for the
crime. McEndaffer was a queer
character in more ways than one.
He had but little education, but
possessed a natural shrewdness for
dickering and bantering coupled
with as many tricks as a circus mule,
that made him a hard man to deal
with. His habits and character
fitted him for life in a new country,
and he could never adapt himself to
the new people and new business
methods that followed the building
of the railroad in this part of Neb-
raska. A strange fatality has over-
taken nearly all the participants in
the Ketchum-Mitchell crime. If we
are not mistaken all the men with
one or two exceptions, who took
part in the hanging and burning of
Ketchum and Mitchell have met
violent deaths. It may be that
James McEndaffer has been sudden-
ly called upon to pay the penalty
for the part he too had in that hor-
rible crime that will forever disgrace
the history of the early settlement
of Custer county and central Neb-
raska.—Mason City Transcript.

D. C. DOE, Vice-President. A. P. CULLEY, Cashier.

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