

LOUP CITY NORTHWESTERN.

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THE NORTHWESTERN

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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 TEFERT. Secretary of State. JOEL A. PIPER. Auditor. P. O. BIEDLUND. Treasurer. C. E. CASEY. Attorney-General. A. S. CHURCHILL.

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Third District. H. C. HESKEL. Kearney. Fourth District. G. A. DORBY. Seward.

Fifth District. J. L. McPHEEY. Kearney. Sixth District. M. L. PRIESE. Valley.

CONGRESSIONAL Sixth District. A. E. CADY

Republican Senatorial Convention. The Republican electors of the 15 senatorial districts of Nebraska are requested to send delegates to meet in convention in the town of Revenna 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.

Senator Jones and Stewart representatives in the U. S. senate of the silver states, and who are now champions of the free silver craze, are now compelled to defend their record which they made on the senate floor during the passage of the Sherman act, which act they now denounce as the horrible "crime of '73." The facts are that the bill was under discussion for three years before its passage and that both Jones and Stewart supported the measure by vote and speech.

In his speech at Madison square Bryan did not even hint at the tariff issue and now his supporters say that the reason is because he does not consider it at issue. But McKinley says that he considers it at issue and of equal importance with the money question and has decided to give half the time to its discussion. As Bryan grows older and the campaign gets warmer he will find that he will be compelled to notice the tariff whether he wants to or not.

The free silver people admit that the cheap money which they are after will only be worth half as much as the money of to-day, but they say there will be twice as much in circulation. If it is true that it is only worth half as much, then the soldier that draws \$12.00 pension to-day in sound money will only draw \$12.00 in cheap money under free coinage, and he will be robbed of one half the value of his pension, because it will take twice the amount of cheap money to buy the same amount of necessities of life as it does to-day. All other branches of business will practically result the same.

Perhaps one of the best arguments in favor of sound money is the point brought out in Senator Sherman's speech when he opened the campaign last Saturday at Columbus, Ohio. The Senator gives a very plain statement as to what free coinage means when he states that there are 5,000,000 people whose deposits in savings banks and other kindred organizations amounts to more than eight hundred million dollars. Millions of this money have been paid out by men whose locks are gray, and who have for twenty years or longer been paying into the fund of some beneficiary society or savings bank with the hope that when they were called away something would be left for wife and children.

This money has been paid with the dear money. Millions of poor, honest, hard working day laborer has saved the dollar with which to pay his monthly dues, and in every instance has earned that dollar at a very dear cost. Is it right, and would they be willing that their widow and orphans be paid in cheap money worth only half that which they paid for the benefit of this protection. Under free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 they could only get the face value of their policies in cheap money, or in other words they would be in every case robbed of one half the value of their policies.

If I am a farmer and want my corn or wheat ground, I have to pay for it.

If I am a planter and want my cotton ginned, or my cane worked up, I must pay for it.

If I have timber on the mountain and want it sawed up, I must pay, etc. etc.

But if I am a "silver bug" and have a silver mine, or a wagon load or a train load of silver bullion, the government must work it up, and the people foot the bills.—Ex.

SENATOR SHERMAN DISCUSSES THE ACT OF 1873.

The following taken from Senator Sherman's speech delivered a few days ago at Columbus, Ohio, exposes the position taken by Senators Jones and Stewart during the passage of the act of '73 and which these same gentlemen denounce as the "crime of '73." Referring to this bill Senator Sherman said: "It is strange that the very men who supported and urged this coinage law of 1873 and demanded the exclusive coinage of gold, are the very men who now demand the free coinage of silver and denounce as 'goldites and robbers' all those who believe in the coinage of both gold and silver.

"It has been said that the dropping of the silver dollar in the coinage of 1873 was surreptitiously done. This charge is shown to be false by the debates in congress and especially by the declarations of the men who now make the charge. Sixteen months after the passage of that act Senator Jones, of Nevada, in a debate in the senate June 11, 1874 said:

"I am opposed to any opposition, come in whatever form it may, that attempts to override what God Himself has made for money. I believe the sooner we come down to a purely gold standard the better it will be for the country."

The following is what Senator Stewart, of Nevada said in the same debate on the 12th of June, 1874:

"Sir, the laboring man and the producer is entitled to have his product and his labor measured by the same standard of the world that measures your national debt. Give him such a standard, give him money as you require from him. You require it from the producer. You require from the laboring man gold to pay the interest on your national debt, which is right, which cannot be avoided if you mean to save national honor; but then give him the same money with which to pay that debt."

"Senator Jones and Stewart, and all the representatives and Senators of the silver states were urgent and honest in saying that gold was the best and only standard of value, but they changed their minds when the largely increased and increasing production of silver in Nevada and other states reduced the market value of silver below that of gold at the established ratio of 16 to 1. Then they wanted a market for their silver. They wanted to pay existing debts and obligations contracted up on the gold basis in silver, but look care in their contracts to stipulate for the payment of gold to them, and this has been and is now the general practice in the silver states.

If you want a dollar to be a medium of exchange, and to get at once into circulation coin a dollars worth of labor.

THE FREE TRADE ASS.

I'm a queer old ass with nothing to do But blow the horn and shout the bazoo. I'll blow at noon, I'll bazoo at night. That I don't know whether I'm wrong or right. I won't stop to argue with you at all. For there is nothing in me but my silver bazoo. But I'll bray and shout as loud as I can In concert with the free silver clan. But I'm the same old ass. I'm the same old mule. I'm the same old fraud. I'm the same old fool. That raised such a terrible hullabaloo For tariff reform in ninety-two. I got my reform, but it wasn't worth a cuss— In fact, it could have been much wuss— I'm in the gutter with a high tariff shoe. They kicked me hard when they put me out. But I'm a coin's worth with a free silver shout. Through every county and every state I intend to bray both early and late.



For I'm the same old ass. I'm the same old mule. I'm the same old fraud. I'm the same old fool. That raised such a terrible hullabaloo For tariff reform in ninety-two. Bryan and me are as thick as mud. I do the bawling and he does the gush. I raise the crowd with my old bazoo. Bryan shows 'em how one dollar makes two. With his crown of thorns and golden cross. He makes them believe that he is boss. I'm a pullin' this time with the free silver clan. You'd better get out of the way while you can. For I am the same old ass. I am the same old mule. I am the same old fraud. I am the same old fool. That raised such a terrible hullabaloo For tariff reform in ninety-two. —Inter-Ocean.

Blaire on Free Coinage.

"It assuredly follows that if we give free coinage to this (silver) dollar of inferior value and put it in circulation we do as the expense of our better coinage in gold; and unless we expect the unvarying experience of other nations to be in same mysterious way suspended for our special benefit we inevitably lose our gold coin *** if we coin a silver dollar of full legal tender obviously below the current value of gold, we are simply opening our doors and inviting Europe to take our gold. With our gold flowing out from us we shall be forced to the single silver standard and our relations with the leading commercial countries of the world will not only be embarrassed, but crippled"—Speech in 1878.

It did not hurt Billy Bryan's feelings to press the free-trade "crown of thorns" on the brow of American labor until the honest sweat of required toil gave place to the accusing blood that trickled from its lacerated brow. He croaked not only laboring men and farmers, but helpless children as well, upon the glittering cross of selfish ambition and British gold, and as they hung their panting, fainting, dying, he pierced their side with disloyalty and out of the gaping wound flowed the accusing blood and water of corrupted finance and debased currency. —York Times.

Don't make the mistake of thinking you can't afford to attend the '96 State Fair. The truth is you can't afford to stay away. It makes no difference what your business is, your knowledge of it, will be increased by what you see in Omaha, Aug. 27-Sept. 3. And the low rates and special train service offer all the inducements for the Burlington Route.

It makes the matter of reaching Omaha a very cheap and easy affair.

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AN UNCONSCIOUS SPY.

How a Woman's Kindness Nearly Led to Her Death.

During the late civil war Mrs. Wheeler, the Eugene healer, served as a nurse in the Union service. She had many thrilling experiences and among them the Eugene (Ore.) Journal has heard of the following: She was present at the battle of Spotsylvania. At the commencement of the battle a Union officer rode up to her and handed her a package of papers with the request that she should keep them safe until the battle was over, and then, if he (the officer) should not live to call for them, to deliver the package at headquarters.

In the course of the fight a flank was turned and Mrs. Wheeler and the rest of the hospital nurses captured by the rebels. Upon searching her person of course the papers were found and proved to be the work of a Union spy, who had been inside the rebel lines. She was at once arraigned before a court-martial composed of rebel officers, and notwithstanding her statement of how she came by the papers and repeated protestations of innocence, she was formally convicted of being a spy and sentenced to be hanged at sunrise the next morning. She was then taken by a guard of three soldiers and confined in a small guard house, which had but one small aperture admitting light and air, and through the aperture she saw the erection of the gallows on which she was to perish. What a grim perspective!

Inside the guard house there was nothing but the bare floor of earth and two dry-goods boxes standing against a wall; no chair, no bed. That night one of the guards entered the guard house with a piece of corn bread and a tin cup of water for her supper.

Mrs. Wheeler spoke. The guard stopped. He then retired and locked the door upon her again. Later on in the night she heard a voice at the aperture say: "Move the small box!" She moved the box and discovered an aperture, which proved to be a tunnel. Through this tunnel she worked her way on her hands and knees for about one-fourth of a mile, when she emerged from its mouth and found a man and two saddled horses standing there.

Mrs. Wheeler mounted one horse, and the man, who was disguised, the other. For six miles they rode on in darkness without speaking, but at the end of that time the man spoke and said: "You are now safe in the Union lines; ride on," and the man disappeared in the darkness like a shadow.

Mrs. Wheeler rode on until she came across a picket, who took her to General Heintzelman's headquarters. Some time ago, while taking a little outing at Anderson's, on the McKenzie river, Mrs. Wheeler and her preserver met and recognized each other after a lapse of twenty-six years. Her preserver's name is well known—Dr. B. F. Russell, now postmaster at Thurston. He was one of the three guards. He was the disguised horseman.

GAMBLING IN KENTUCKY.

Young and Old Have Plenty of Money and Love to Risk It.

"I visited a number of the country fairs in the blue grass region of Kentucky last year," said a prominent New York lawyer to a reporter for the Evening News, "and I was very much surprised at the liberal use of money.

"Way out there one hundred miles from Louisville and one hundred and twenty-five miles from Cincinnati could be found handsomely dressed young men and old men, who showed that they had never been accustomed to hard work, flourishing their bills like so much paper. They were not city chaps, but country born and bred. I could not understand it. There are no manufacturing interests there to speak of, no mining, nothing but agriculture, a pursuit which requires the hardest of manual labor; yet these men sported as soft palms as the highest bred city folk. Further than that, they had plenty of money and used it liberally.

"I failed to find a solution to my problem until one day my host took me behind his house, pointed to large fields of green leaves and said: 'Do you see that?' I answered in the affirmative and he said: 'That is tobacco. I will get from eighteen hundred to two thousand pounds per acre off that field and sell it for from twelve and one-half to sixteen cents per pound. I did not work very hard for it either. The principal trouble I have is to see that the negroes do the work, and I attend to the gathering and selling the crop.'

"The problem was solved. Where the northern farmer by hard labor got twenty-five or thirty dollars the Kentucky landlord, by the aid of his negro help, made from one hundred and twenty-five to one hundred and fifty dollars, says the Chicago News.

"But that which surprised me the most was the amount of gambling that is permitted. Why, sir, I have seen men at those county fairs shake money in each other's faces in the presence of hundreds, offer their bets and take the stakes. You could hardly step up to a tent on the grounds but that you would find some kind of a gambling scheme. And it was not what we call the sports who took part, but the very best citizens of the country.

"That section of Kentucky is very productive. It comprises the country in the neighborhood of Lexington, Shelbyville, Paris, Frankfort and Mount Sterling. It is no doubt a garden spot, and it is little wonder that the people do not work hard. All they have to do is to take care of what is around them."

His words are not more patent than Dr. Humphrey's Specific '77 for colds. For sale by all drug lists.

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(Spermatorrhea and Impotency) caused by youthful follies and excesses, producing nervousness, losses, pimples and blotches on the face, rushes of blood to the head, pain in the back, continued idleness and forgetfulness, harshness, aversion to society, loss of sexual power, loss of manhood, etc., cured for life. Clean stop at night losses, restore lost sexual power, restore nerve and brain power, enlarge and strengthen weak parts and make you fit for marriage. That terrible disease, in all its forms and stages cured. Syphilis, its forms and stages cured. Blood Poisoning, Skin Diseases, Ulcers, Swellings, Sores, Gonorrhea and Gleet, and all forms of Private Diseases positively cured or money refunded.

Book for both sexes, 80 pages, 27 pictures, true to life, with full description of above diseases, the effects and cure, sealed in plain wrapper for 6c in stamps. Read this little book and answer questions.

Free Museum of Anatomy For Men Only. Replete with life-like models and wax figures, deeply impress the mind—a school of instruction—a sermon without words. N. B.—I have \$500 deposited in the bank, which I will forfeit for above diseases that I cannot cure.

Wanted—An Idea

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7	Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis.	.25
8	Neuralgia, Toothache, Painful Swellings.	.25
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10	Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Constipation.	.25
11	Suppressed or Painful Periods.	.25
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