

WEDNESDAY'S RALLY.

Was it a success? Well, you would have thought so if you had been there. There was a good deal of anxiety seen on the faces of independents Wednesday morning, but on Thursday morning, every independent's face was as broad and smiling as a field of clover. On the other hand, the faces of republicans showed a strange mixture of rage and gloom.

A success? Of course it was, an immense success in spite of rain and mud. The parade was a success. The afternoon and evening meetings were both splendid successes.

It is impossible for us to give a full account of it. The parade was nearly a mile long. There must have been at least 1,500 voters in it. And that was only a small fraction of the crowd of independents in the city. The finest float was that of the Oak Valley Alliance designed by F. Schweizer.

In the afternoon, Bohanan's hall was filled to overflowing, standing room and all. After a number of songs by Prof. Howard, and W. B. Kennedy, General Weaver and Mrs. Lease entered, and were received with a tremendous cheer. General Weaver spoke first, and showed himself to be a grand man and a magnificent orator. He told of the wonderful out-pouring of the people in all parts of the nation. Then he launched out into a brief discussion of the issues which for clearness and force could not be excelled. Time and again he was cheered.

Then Mrs. Lease came forward. Her manner and voice are peculiar, and her eloquence is matchless. She won the admiration and the hearts of her hearers. She referred particularly to the interviews reported in the papers, and said they all left out one thing: She had stated that the situation in the south could never be relieved through the republican party, for the existing evils had grown up under the republican rule.

Both speakers predicted a wonderful victory for the people on November 8th.

In the evening there was a torch-light procession, and by all odds the finest and largest of the campaign. There were at least 548 torches in line. And thousands of people lined the streets to see the parade.

Bohannan's hall was again crowded. W. L. Greene's address was a rare treat to the audience. Many of those present never heard anything like it. For flights of eloquence, for majesty of logic, and clearness of illustration, Greene has no superior. He held that audience spell-bound for two hours.

The enthusiasm both afternoon and evening was something immense. Foraker and McKinley have both been in Lincoln within three months, but the enthusiasm they stirred up was nothing in comparison to that of the populists on Wednesday.

There is no doubt whatever that this meeting has done the cause great good. It has given the new party prestige and renewed determination. It has aroused the minds of hundreds of voters who were indifferent before. The effect of this great meeting will materialize into a victory for the independent ticket in Lancaster county next Tuesday.

THE disorderly classes don't want Rose for county attorney because it will be his duty to prosecute law-breakers, and he will do his duty. Why do the disorderly classes want Woodward?

A RANK DEMAGOGUE.

J. C. F. McKesson has gone about over the county telling the farmers that he was mainly instrumental in getting a bill through the last legislature making the cities pay half the expenses of improving the country roads. A ranker trick of demagoguery was never played. Here are the facts: House Roll 357 provided that where a piece of road running into a city was to be improved, in case the improvement was equally beneficial to the city and country, the commissioners might charge half the expense to the city. It has nothing to do with country roads. The bill was introduced by Breen of Omaha, a democrat. It passed by 78 ayes and 7 noes. Cornish, Oakley, Gillilan, three other republicans and one independent voted against it, and Severin dodged the vote. McKesson was the only member from this county who voted for it, and he did nothing for it, except to vote. Now that is all the foundation there is for his great claims. If he was such a farmers' champion, why didn't he vote for the Newberry bill, and other bills in the interest of the farmers?

THE JOURNAL LIES.

On Thursday morning the Journal announced in large headlines:

"A parade of 226 voters in daylight and 131 torches in line at night."

This is about as near as the Journal ever comes to the truth. There were between one and two thousand voters in the day procession, and 548 torches at night by actual count.

Register on Saturday if you want to vote. It is your last chance.

VOTE for R. T. Chambers, and get all your neighbors to vote for him.

R. E. MOORE represents the bankers and railroad kings. McNerney stands for the people. Take your choice.

THE committees and officers who managed the rally on Wednesday deserve great credit for their good work.

The B. & M. on Friday morning issued orders to all its employees to vote for Crouse and the republican county ticket.

Do you want to see this county disgraced with Joe Burnas in the next legislature? Then vote and work for Mart Howe.

MACHINE republicans hate Leese because he was always man enough to stand up for the right and defy the machine.

McKesson parades himself as a friend of the farmer, but the railroads own him. Griffin is a farmer who will represent the interest of his class.

Two years ago, Al Cornish played the laboring men for suckers. This year they will leave Al at home, and send Meddins who is a genuine laboring man.

THE B. & M. Journal comes out in unqualified praise of the whole republican county ticket. That it ought to defeat the ticket, for everything the Journal says in politics should be read backwards.

AL BIXBY is the fellow who writes the funny political verses in the Journal. He can lie quite as voluminously, and much more artistically in poetry than Hathaway and Gere can in prose. Al ought to be called the "singing liar."

"Our Italy,"

So Charles Dudley Warner happily terms California, and for a winter resort that glorious state is without a peer. The dry pure air, soft and balmy, is a joy for the strong man and a wonderful strengthener for the weak and suffering. The arrangements for this fall and winter tour, via Union Pacific and Southern Pacific systems, are perfect, the journey being made with the greatest ease and comfort.

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160 acres improved land in Webster county, all fenced, good buildings, wind mill and 13-acre hog lot, two miles from Rosemont, six miles from Blue Hill. Address, C. LYON, Rosemont, Nebr.

Bridge Notice.

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE, Sept. 28, 1892 Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the County Clerk of Sherman county, at Loup City, Nebraska, until noon of the 11th day of November, 1892, for the construction of a bridge across Middle Loup River, on half section line of Section 13 and 14, Town 15 and Range 15. Said bridge to be 200 feet long, and to rest on piling. Bidders to furnish plans and specifications. The County reserves the right to reject any and all bids. E. H. KITTELL, Co. Clerk. [SEAL] 16-5t

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