

What Has Been Shown.

COOK, Neb., Nov. 14, '92.

Editor ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT:

After the smoke of the battle has cleared away and the political sky become clear again there is much that the people's party can rejoice over.

First—It has demonstrated the fact that the great sham battle kept up by the two old frauds over the tariff amounts to nothing—that it is simply a grand farce to humbug the people with. Senator R. G. Horr said in an article in the New York Tribune of October 31, '92: "The protectionists do not, and never did claim that the high tariff increased wages."

Second—It has shown conclusively that the gold standard advocates have won a victory and not democracy.

Third—It has given positive proof that the gold standard men dare not let the election of president go to the house for fear of "the silver craze."

Fourth—It has proven exactly what both parties have declared through their leaders over and over again, that they would go together before they would risk any "change in the money standard."

Fifth—It has demonstrated the fact that the money power can elect who they please as long as the fool people will herring for Ben and Grover.

Sixth—It is very evident that it was easier for them to elect Grover at this time from the fact that they were uncertain as to what the silver party might do, and while they were backed by the gold bugs of Europe and the vast power of foreign investments, the tariff was dropped out of sight and republicans flocked by the thousands to the support of Grover. That great line of elevators from Minneapolis to Chicago controlled by English gold, Phil Armour's great packing houses run by English capital are always in line to serve the gold standard cause which explains the large majorities given by Chicago to Cleveland. There is no issue between the two old parties on the money question and were not the great mass of people blinded by party prejudice they could not or would not be fooled again. So let us on with the battle.

W. P. BROOKS.

A Democratic Blowout.

The democrats of Lincoln had a grand ratification meeting on Saturday evening. They had an immense procession of men on foot with torches, and a few on horseback and a number of wagons. Banners with appropriate mottoes were numerous. One of the wagons were loaded with "free lumber," and another with "free coal." A long coffin supposed to contain the corpse of the republican party was carried on another wagon.

The procession paraded the principal streets firing Roman candles, cheering and blowing horns. Finally the crowd collected in front of the Lincoln hotel and listened to a very nice speech from Mr. Bryan. He congratulated the democrats on their victory, and thanked them for their faithful support. He also returned thanks to hundreds of republicans and independents without whose support he said he never could have been elected.

A great throng of spectators witnessed the parade, and everybody was willing to concede that it was a success.

A New Thing in Politics.

Nebraska is confronted with a new "thing" in politics. An organization has sprung up in Omaha that promises to be as powerful in this state as Tammany in New York. It is known as the A. P. A. It was organized for the purpose of opposing the dictators as they say of the Pope of Rome whom they claim is fast getting his clutches on the free institutions of this country. If the Pope holds his own with corporations

tion in order to keep its hand in casts about to see how much there is in it for them in a financial way. Word comes from Omaha that all three parties were given a chance to bid for the vote. It fell to Crouse. But how to deliver the goods. Money in great quantities was sent out over the state and wagered that Crouse would be elected.

Every member on the inside was given the "sinecure" and he could bet his money with absolute certainty that he would win. The organization was bound to stick to the delivery of the bargain, and the organization would have been an imperfect one if they did not, and as a result the balance of power they held made them the winners.

This is not idle talk. A band of men in Omaha today are in power in Nebraska. They will be from this time on in a position to name every man who will hold office hereafter in Nebraska. Whether or not there is a necessity for the organization we will not venture an opinion. That there is one with power behind it we are well assured.—The Fullerton Post.

A Call to Action.

Arouse yourselves, ye discouraged. Don't give up the fight because you have not won. You must fight whether you want to or not. Don't be like the toad charmed by a snake, which jumps right into his mouth. Do you think that because you cannot defeat your robbers; it will be better for you to vote with them? Not by a long shot! The speculator and gambler will have no more regard for you if you act with him than if you voted against him. Do you think you will convert the robbers and tricksters by voting with them? No, you will only make them worse. The more kindness you show toward swindlers, the more they will do. You cannot help yourselves, you must fight. Why not fight an honorable fight? Why not fight a bold fight? "Give me liberty or give me death!"

We must fight, there are three courses for you. One of those three will come upon you. You will either fall in a noble fight, or you will fall in a disgraceful retreat, or you will win. One of two things must happen. You will either fall or win the battle. Which will you choose? You cannot win without a fight.—Farmer Patriot, Crete.

Dogs.

An essay by Billy Blow after the style of Josh Billings.

Dogs were invented about the time of the Christian era; excepting Newfoundland dogs which were discovered by Christopher Columbus in 1776.

Dogs are very useful.

Their hides are good to cover footballs and to make dog skin gloves out of.

Their legs are very good to make dogleg tobaccos. They are also used to travel with.

Dogwood is good for sick folks, and dogs bark is good to scare away burglars.

When dogs get too old for any other use they make good sassafras meat.

Dogs are of various colors but yaller predominates.

The poet says; "I like to see a little dog," and I agree with him. I would much rather see a little dog than a big one, especially if my girl's father don't like me and sets the dog on me.

Dogs can't talk but they express their melancholy feelings by howling. Dogs eat bread, meat and other dead things.

Dogs can swim, and they are taxable property and the more a man has of 'em the poorer he is.

A barking dog never bites, but a biting dog sometimes barks a feller's shins.

Brag was a good dog but Hang-on was better.

A dog's tail was made to wag and his ears were got up for the especial benefit of ticks.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

If you want to see what despair looks like when free from all adulteration, just hunt up the nearest postmaster and examine him closely, even as Dr. Billings would examine a germ.—World-Herald.

The independent party of Clay county has done well considering the odds it had to contend with. It is in good shape for the conflict next year. Great credit is due Chairman Graham and Secretary Shike for this; the campaign was well managed.—Clay County Progress.

The independents are not as successful as they had hoped to be, but they have one consolation. They made a clean fight and have no dirty tricks to cover up in the future. Neither of the old parties can say as much. The campaign has demonstrated that the people's party is pure in its methods and that bribing, bulldozing and intimidation were not its game. There is honor in defeat where a clean fight has been waged against chicanery and unprincipled practices of an opponent.—David City Banner.

You can get returns from Georgia sooner than from any other state in the union. The way they do down there is as soon as the polls are closed the managers send out whatever democratic majority they may have agreed upon and then count the ballots afterwards. Tuesday night the figures sent out were 75,000 democratic.—Madison Chronicle.

The prominent republican leaders of the nation are making a pitiful spectacle in passing their time in bemoaning a result which is a national providence, in that the discipline was useful to admonish those in power and those who may come into power that only when they are true to the principle of equality and justice for the poor man as well as the rich man will their acts be approved.—St. Paul News.

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION

And How to Enjoy the Christmas Turkey.

Those who have good teeth can enjoy Thanksgiving and Christmas to the highest degree. Not so with those whom age has left with boneless gums; they sit one side, soak their bread in tea or coffee and take only hash and spoon vituals.

Mr. A. Moore of Naponee has been in a babyhood condition for several years past. After exhausting the skill of all the western dentists and spending a heap of money for worthless teeth, he came 175 miles to get a set of teeth last week of Dr. A. P. Burrus, 1208 O street.

The Doctor made him as fine a set as ever grew, and he went home rejoicing that he had found a man who could fit him. He will take his turkey straight this year and bid farewell to hash and baby fodder.

Mrs. Sidel of 27th street, East Lincoln, had a similar experience, and after exhausting the skill of three eminent dentists and her purse in getting five sets of teeth, she went to Dr. Burrus and got the finest set of teeth to be had, and no one is able to distinguish them from natural teeth.

Mrs. Schneitzer of Fremont was told by a dentist of high standing in the State Dental Association, that her mouth was so flat that teeth could not be made that she could wear. Last Saturday she got as nice a set of Dr. Burrus as can be found. She will enjoy her turkey.

Closely following the election comes that best and most American of all holidays—Thanksgiving day. Who in this broad land, where wealth and happiness are so widely and so profusely distributed, does not feel a thrill of joy as he thinks of the last Thursday in November? Season of family reunions, stuffed turkey, cranberry sauce and plum pudding! But all these are only outward tokens of happy hearts and prosperous homes.—Iowa Register.

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