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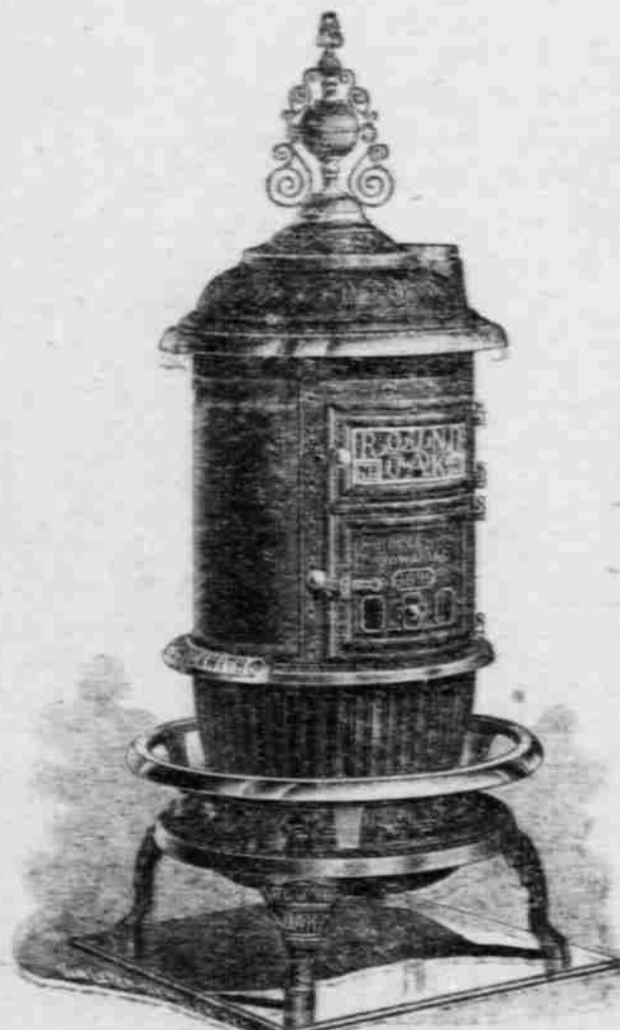
NORTH PLATTE, NEB.

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P. A. White, - - - Vice-Prest.
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OUR COMPLIMENTS TO OBERFELDER.

EDITOR TRIBUNE: Our attention has been called to the following from the Rocky Mountain News of October 8th, 1896, which for meanness, as well as Annaias-like lying, stands to-day without a parallel, even in this campaign of popocratic misrepresentation and deceit:

"Joseph Oberfelder, of Sidney, Nebraska, enthused over the magnificent parade of the festival, and between words of commendation, found time to express his opinion that Bryan would carry the state of Nebraska by twenty-five thousand. The republican managers a short time ago claimed the state by fifteen thousand, but now say if they can elect by two thousand they will be satisfied. Says Mr. Oberfelder: 'Coercion is the method employed to compel laboring men to support McKinley. Employees of the Union Pacific are compelled to join republican clubs, and only a few days ago a number of cowboys rode into Sidney wearing McKinley badges. I made inquiries and found that the ranch where they were working is owned by an eastern bank, and that the McKinley badges were received from the east and distributed by the foreman of the ranch, acting under orders from the ranch owners. This is a fair sample of what is being done for them over the state. The Nebraska Silver Club of Denver is doing good work in Nebraska, and will result in much good for the cause of Bryan and silver.'"

The author of the foregoing undoubtedly rode over to Denver on transportation begged from the railroad company he basely vilified while there. We who are so well acquainted with the gentleman are not surprised at all at this, for we have known of worse to emanate from the same source. We are only led to think that the gentleman must have forgotten himself when he made the above statement, and can even now hear him ask the News man not to print it. Mr. Oberfelder knows that the same is false in every particular, and if it is not, he has ample time to present the undersigned with the names of the employes coerced, and the cowboys whom he says came into Sidney with McKinley buttons. We go back in retrospect a few short years and find this same gentleman making an effort to impose himself on this same railway company as the editor of the Sidney Telegraph, for the purpose of getting a free ride, and afterwards when the office bulletined that the pass granted him be taken up, with all the assurance of his immaculate gall we find him offering a dollar to the conductor as a bribe for the ride. Such stories as the above will make no capital for Bryan and can only injure the cause of the party seeking to profit by it. In this particular instance the author of this infamous lie is well known to at least two hundred employes of the Union Pacific company, and each one of them is as well acquainted with the same gentleman's lying propensities and they should unite against the party encouraging the circulation of such baseless slanders.

Signed:—
H. C. Langdon, W. J. Stuart,
F. C. Letts, John Brown,
Chas. R. Breternitz, 16 to 1.
C. E. Norton, B. L. Robinson
J. Dorran, H. B. Bowly,
Alex. Stewart, Wm. Whitlock,
John Singleton, John Johnson,
C. G. Peterson, foreman, Sidney.
W. R. Vernon.

GOSEPEL TEMPERANCE MEETING.

The annual temperance meeting of Gandy circuit was held at the Red Brick school house October 17, 1896.

The forenoon exercises were opened with prayer by E. L. Carosa. An essay was read by Mrs. Moffit, of Arnold, and a declamation rendered by Miss Jennie McNicol, of Myrtle.

In the afternoon President Roby spoke of the scope and intention of the meeting. He said "this temperance meeting recognizes no religious creed or political organization."

Miss Pierce read an essay and Gertie Gregg sang a song entitled, "I'll never drink a drop." Addresses were made by E. L. Carosa and Miss Carosa.

The president called on a number present for remarks, and Messrs. Honnaker, Gregg and Moffit, and Mesdames Goodenough and Moffit responded with appropriate remarks.

The following officers were elect-

ed for the coming year: President, F. A. Roby, of Gandy; Vice-President, Mrs. W. A. Gregg of Willard; Secretary, W. A. Gregg, of Willard; Executive committee, A. S. Gregg, H. A. Honnaker, E. B. Loudon. Meeting Adjourned.

NICHOLS NEWS.

P. E. Erickson spent several days at Lincoln last week.

Mr. Voygt, from the south part of the county, visited at the Anderson farm last Friday and Saturday.

Miss Hutchins, of North Platte, attended the Tilton dance Friday evening.

Miss Dane Layton, of Hinman, visited over Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Geo. Sullivan.

C. E. Gillett and mother, from Wallace, stopped a few days with the McCord family, while enroute to Lincoln, the last of the week.

Mrs. Andy Anderson, from the city, was the guest of Mrs. Erickson from Saturday last until Sunday evening.

Miss Annie Loker, of Sutherland, visited over Sunday with Miss Carrie Dymond.

A few of our young people attended Baptist services at the Sisson school house Sunday evening. Miss Cal Sullivan was slightly indisposed a few days the first of the week.

A musical, under the direction of Mrs. Will Dymond and Miss Sadie Brooks, will be one of the entertainments given at Nichols in the near future.

The Ladies Aid society will be entertained at dinner by Mrs. Frame tomorrow.

H. C. Hill returned from Wallace last evening.

The firm of Calhoun, Brown & Brooks, hay contractors, has been by mutual consent dissolved.

The Staples hay outfit have been baling on section 26, east of this section, for several days past.

The populist meeting held at Hershey Friday evening was fairly attended but failed to change the minds of the people any.

R. W. Calhoun threshed alfalfa yesterday forenoon, getting about six bushels from two acres.

Archie Anderson left Saturday morning for Wellfleet to attend a quarterly meeting of Free Methodists Sunday, and returned home last evening.

Let every good republican—and as there are no bad republicans—bear in mind the grand decoration of Saturday, October 31, and see to it that there is a McKinley portrait in the center of every decoration. This will prevent the democrats from deadheading themselves into the show, and claiming that it is strictly non-partisan in character.

Muncie, Ind., is plucky. It doesn't allow any "greatest political show on earth" to run past the town without exhibiting, so when democrats failed to raise the \$500 necessary to hear "the Boy Orator" the republicans chipped in and Bryan exploded. The novelty of a man being paid to persuade people to elect him to a \$50,000 per year office is great.

The democrats charge that "multitudes of workmen are wearing McKinley badges to save their present situations, who will quietly vote for Bryan," is about the meanest and most cowardly charge ever posted up against the workingman. There is no bigger farce in sight than W. J. Bryan posing as the American patriot and the friend of the workingman, and denouncing all others as frauds and plutocrats.—Inter-Ocean.

A gold standard does not imply the exclusive use of gold, as Bryan and his followers teach. Our standard is gold, and the circulation in millions is thus divided: Gold \$463,000,000; silver, \$497,000,000; paper, \$577,000,000. The duty of a country under a gold standard is performed fully when gold can be had for international transactions and for domestic purposes without the payment of a premium. This is the condition of the United States today.

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FREE SILVER AND FREE TRADE.

The campaign now is started and the "pops" are getting thick. Free silver is the issue and 'tis talked till one is sick. The Democrats and pops are mixed into a silver stew. But just who'll get elected I cannot guess, can you? The orators are shouting for free silver and for gold. The pops are laughing at the way the Democrats they sold. And Bryan he is certain to the White House he will go. While McKinley's just as certain Bryan hasn't any show.

Four years ago they told us they would give us lots of dust. And we wouldn't have to labor, if in Free Trade we would trust. And they told us that our troubles and our cares would soon be over. If we'd do just as they told us and cast our vote for Grover.

And they partly kept their bargain but they made us all believe that we wouldn't have to labor for our wants we would receive. Oh, we do not have to labor, not a stroke we've done begob. Since Grover got elected—for we cannot get a job.

And they tell us that free silver will give us better times. We'll have lots of money in dollars, and dimmer and dimmer. But how they're going to work it is not yet clear to me. It may be a repetition of free trade and Grover C.

As I sit here just a thinking of the hardship I've come through. And figuring and thinking just what I ought to do. The days are mighty gloomy, but they would be much blacker. So I'll vote for Bill McKinley if it costs me my teabacker.

THE WORKMAN AND THE CRANK.

"What's all the people yellin' for?" said Billy Bryan's aide. "For honest gold! for honest gold!" the New York workman said. "Free silver makes the money flush," said Billy Bryan's aide. "Worth 50 cents the dollar piece!" the New York workman said.

"For we're bettin' on McKinley, an' there's gold to be fun; The Popocrats an' Populists, we've got 'em on the run. An' the odds before the votes are cast'll be 16 to 1. That we're downin' Billy Bryan next election!"

"Free silver makes the farmer rich," said Billy Bryan's aide. "And sends the cost of livin' up!" the New York workman said. "Free silver booms the mines out west," said Billy Bryan's aide. "But where the deuce do I come in?" the New York workman said.

"Oh, we're in for honest money as the wages for our work. A dollar that'll buy a dollar's worth an' never, never shirk. An' we're not a-goin' in for any anarchistic quirk— So we're downin' Billy Bryan next election!"

"Republicans are boltin' you," said Billy Bryan's aide. "We're gettin' three for every one!" the New York workman said. "We've got the west an' solid south," said Billy Bryan's aide. "The honest vote is all with us!" the New York workman said.

Oh, we're votin' for sound money an' the old protection plan. An' let the Popocrats jump in an' beat us if they can; We've got a bang-up leader, an' McKinley is the man. An' we're downin' Billy Bryan next election!"

—N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

SWIM OUT, OH, BRYAN.

I am a wondrous craft upon The sea of politics, And for the sawed-off dollar, sure, I'm putting in big ticks. My voice is my protector, and The foe I never fear; For every day my friends all stoop To whisper in my ear:

"Swim out, oh, Bryan! Swim out and don't you care; Your metaphors will put you in The presidential chair. Just chase the vicious goldbugs And grab 'em by the hair; So swim out, oh, Bryan, Swim out!"

I am the greatest orator That ever spooned a speech. I have smiles original. By the scores within my reach. Original by some one else; But that fact doesn't queer My friends, who stoop to pat my back And whisper in my ear:

"Swim out, oh, Bryan! Swim out and brace the air. Fill all the world with words, my boy, Some day you will get there; Keep your mouth forever open And you'll sit in Lincoln's chair; So swim out, oh, Bryan, Swim out!"

My wonderful prosperity For memorizing words, On earth has ne'er been equaled quite; My vocal chords are birds. With this great combination To making it must be clear Just why my friends all shout with glee And whisper in my ear:

"Swim out, oh, Bryan! Swim out and don't you care; Disseminate a holocaust Of words upon the air; Don't worry over logic. Just talk and you'll get there; So swim out, oh, Bryan, Swim out!"

I'm sorry for the atmosphere; It's overworked, I know. My words have raised a mighty heat And set the sun aglow. But now that I am started, 'twill Be hard to stop, I fear. Especially while my friends insist And whisper in my ear:

"Swim out, oh, Bryan! Swim out for everywhere; Tear up the Unabridged and spread Its words upon the air; Just chatter on incessantly. Your lungs will win, we swear; So swim out, oh, Bryan, Swim out!"

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