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FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1897

REPUBLICAN CITY TICKET.

For Mayor—JOHN E. EVANS. For Clerk—FRED GINN. For Treasurer—JOHN SORENSON. For Police Judge—A. H. DAVIS.

It was not expected that McKinley's inaugural address would please the populists. The president, however, was not bidding for their support when he wrote it.

JAPAN will go to the gold standard in October, and the Fremont Tribune wants to know if Mark Hanna is responsible for this oriental outrage. He probably is in the eyes of Nebraska populists.

The republican papers of the state are a unit in denouncing the defaulting republican state officials. They have no use for men who betray the confidence of the people who elect them to office, and misuse the funds of the state.

ACCORDING to the latest estimates the supply of breadstuffs of the world will be sixty million bushels less on July 1, 1897, than it was July 1, 1896. This probably means that wheat will advance steadily in price for several months to come.

THE TRIBUNE speaks by card when it says the city marshalship will not be an issue in the city campaign, so far as Mr. Evans is concerned. That gentleman is making no ante-election pledges and when elected mayor he will appoint as marshal a man who is qualified for the position and satisfactory to the citizens.

FOUR days after McKinley was inaugurated the price of hogs advanced ten cents per hundred pounds in the local market. A Lincoln county populist farmer who held his hogs until March 8th instead of selling them on March 1st, made over fifty dollars by his good judgment. This republican administration will be the cause of making money for everybody, especially the farmers.

THE Omaha Bee makes a pertinent inquiry. It wants to know why the amendment recount should stop with one of the twelve amendments voted on at the last election. Of course the only answer is that the populists do not care for the amendment further than the use that may be made of one of them in seating a couple of partisan supreme judges. For instance, they have made a great hullabaloo about the investment of the school fund. Why don't they recount the ballots cast for and against that particular amendment?—Kearney Hub.

PRESIDENT MCKINLEY, who did not think kindly of the reciprocity clause in the 1890 tariff act, is now fully in accord with that policy and in his inaugural address said: "In the revision of the tariff special attention should be given to the reenactment and extension of the reciprocity principle of the law of 1890, under which so great a stimulus was given to our foreign trade in new and advantageous markets."

"REPUBLICANISM means justice in politics. Republicanism stands for an honest expression of the will of people at the polls. Republicanism means progress in civilization. Republicanism means an honest dollar for the rich and poor alike and a chance to earn it in an honest way." This definition of republicanism given by Representative Jenkins will be approved by every Nebraska republican as telling what republicanism ought to mean. Unfortunately for the party it has been burdened by a lot of ingrates who have not been seeking honesty in politics and who have used the party to procure public offices for them, only to betray the trust and injure their benefactors. Republicanism will again be triumphant if the party follows honest leadership and honors only men who deserve honor and show their appreciation of it by faithful and conscientious discharge of duty.—Bee.

THAT President McKinley is a good business man and an able financier is shown by the fact that his 160-acre farm in Ohio paid all expenses last year and netted him \$1,100, notwithstanding the low price of farm produce. The president is now drawing a salary of \$150 per day, and we have no fears but that he will demonstrate by his ability to successfully govern the country that he earns twice the amount.

FIVE DIE IN A WRECK

CASUALTY OCCURS ON THE EVANSVILLE AND TERRE HAUTE ROAD.

Accident Caused by a Washout Near Hazelton, Ind.—Engine Falls a Distance of Fifty Feet into Six Feet of Water. Dead Bodies Cannot Be Found.

PRINCETON, Ind., March 11.—One of the worst railroad wrecks that has occurred in this vicinity for many years happened at 3 o'clock Wednesday morning on the Chicago and Nashville limited southbound over the Evansville and Terre Haute railroad, one mile north of Hazelton. The train was made up of an engine in charge of Engineer J. K. McCutchan and Joseph Bowman, freeman; a combination baggage and mail car, smoker, ladies' coach and one sleeper. The engine went over an embankment, falling a distance of 15 feet, into six feet of water. The smoker was telescoped by the baggage car and the ladies' coach, and the sleeper remained on the track. Engineer McCutchan says he was running 16 miles an hour, and when he approached the washout saw nothing but a very small hole. The engine passed over it and went down the embankment. The dead are: GEORGE A. SEERS, conductor. JOSEPH BOWMAN, freeman. THREE PASSENGERS, names unknown. The injured are: John K. McCutchan, engineer, bruises received by jumping.

John E. Hayes, brakeman, foot horribly mangled and otherwise bruised. All the passengers in the smoker are supposed to have been killed. Four persons besides Conductor Seers were seen in the smoker as it broke loose, rolled down the embankment and floated off in the current. Harry J. Hill was the only member of the train crew that escaped unhurt.

About 8 o'clock in the morning a large section of the levee broke, sending the baggage and the smoker down into the water, and both subsequently floated away. At 13 o'clock the ladies' coach, which had been lying crosswise on the tracks, floated off toward the river. The steamer P. Frank took a load of excursionists up White river to see the wreck. It looks now as though several days will elapse before trains can be run over the washout, as there is no way of getting around it. The cars and engine cannot be taken out before the water goes down. Then the bodies of the unknown dead may be found, but the probability is that they will have been washed away. The only passenger who went down in the wreck whose identity can be traced was a traveling man representing W. B. Phillips of Fort Wayne, Ind., and his wife. His grip, a pair of gloves and a card bearing the above information were found near the wreck. W. F. Henderson, manager of the Henderson Comedy company, sustained a broken leg. He went on to Vincennes to join the company. It has been learned that Herbert Allen, a door-keeper in the late Indiana legislature, was in the wreck and was probably killed. He lives at Evansville.

Mr. McCutchan did not realize that danger was ahead, and as soon as the locomotive went on to the unsupported rails the monster piece of machinery plunged down and beneath the water. It is believed that about six persons were killed, and it is known that five actually perished.

GOVERNMENT CROP REPORT.

An Unprecedented Amount of Grain Still in Original Hands.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—The crop report of the department of agriculture, based on reports from three independent sets of regular correspondents, added to several mills and elevators carefully combined and weighted, relative to the distribution of principal grains, the stocks remaining on farms, all grain in the hands of farmers, including amounts remaining in previous years, are included in the estimates given. Corn in hand is estimated aggregates 1,164,000, 000 or 31 per cent of the crop, against 1,072,000,000 in March, 1896. Both the proportion and the quantity in original hands at this estimate was unprecedented, although closely approached last year and March, 1890. Correspondents report large stocks in cribs, particularly in the prairie states, awaiting better prices. The aggregate sold from farms to go beyond county lines is 628, 000,000 bushels, or 23.3 per cent of the crop. The proportion merchantable is 1,936,000,000, or 84.8 per cent. The wheat reserve in farmers' hands amounts to 30.6 per cent of the crop, or 85,000,000 bushels, against 129,000,000 last March. Of this amount 3 per cent is reported as carried over from previous crops. The proportion of wheat sold outside the county is 51.7 per cent. Of oats there are 313,000,000 bushels, or 44.2 per cent of the 1890 crop yet in farmers' hands. Proportion shipped beyond county lines, 27 per cent.

POSSE AFTER TRAIN ROBBERS.

Louisville and Nashville Express Held Up by Masked Men.

BIRMINGHAM, March 11.—A posse is in pursuit of the train robbers who held up the northbound express on the Louisville and Nashville yesterday. The train had stopped at a water tank in the woods, when two men boarded the engine and covered the engineer and fireman with pistols and forced them to uncouple the locomotive and express car from the remainder of the train and run forward half a mile with it. Here four men were in waiting. The messenger refused to open the car, when the door was broken open and the messenger covered with pistols and forced to open the safe. A number of packages of money were secured. The total amount is not known, but it is said to have been large.

Marines For Philippines.

MADRID, March 11.—The Spanish government has decided to send 15,000 marine forces to the Philippines.

LACK OF LEARNING.

PRESIDENTS WHO WERE NOT EDUCATED IN SCHOOLS.

Andrew Jackson Could Not Spell Correctly—Few Presidents Have Spelled Correctly—But All Were Well Informed. The President's Bible.

[Special Correspondence.] WASHINGTON, March 8.—A writer on oratory recently called attention to the fact that Garfield was the best educated of the presidents. Now that we have a new president, the statement still holds good. But I don't believe Garfield was any better informed than President McKinley. Few of our presidents have been college bred, though almost all have been men of good education. Andrew Jackson was illiterate—almost as illiterate as he was positive—and thereby hangs a tale which has come down to me from one old department clerk through another. It hinges on the fact that the president in early days not only signed land patents, but passed on the accounts of officers in the consular service.

Susceptible to Change. This old clerk, whose name was Mustin, had charge of the accounts of the consular officers. To him came one day a consul who had arrived in the morning and was anxious to get away from Washington on the afternoon of the same day. He had his accounts made up, and he handed them to Mustin, with the statement that the president had seen them and said they were all right. There was no endorsement on them, and Mr. Mustin declined to audit and pass them to the treasurer until the president's name was written across the back. The consul hurried to the White House, much annoyed. Apparently the president was quite as much put out by the necessity of handling so much red tape, for he wrote across the back of the account: "Correct. Andrew Jackson. This flat be obeyed." But unfortunately he wrote flat with an "o" instead of an "a," so the injunction lost much of its dignity and force. The "flat" of Andrew Jackson is on the files of the treasury department to this day.

Mustin was hardly more than a pensioner toward the close of the war. He came to the office every day, but he did very little work. He had positive opinions on politics though, and he was a strong Lincoln man. It happened that most of the people in the office with him were opposed to Lincoln's re-election, and one of them, taking the old man aside, said: "I wouldn't be so optimistic toward the close of the war. He came to the office every day, but he did very little work. He had positive opinions on politics though, and he was a strong Lincoln man. It happened that most of the people in the office with him were opposed to Lincoln's re-election, and one of them, taking the old man aside, said: "I wouldn't be so optimistic toward the close of the war. He came to the office every day, but he did very little work. He had positive opinions on politics though, and he was a strong Lincoln man. 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