

# THE FRONTIER.

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## NATIONAL TICKET.

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## COUNTY REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Representatives: **JOHN THOMMERSHAUSER, of Ewing.**  
**J. A. RICE, of Stuart.**

For County Attorney: **R. H. BENEDICT, of O'Neill.**

Will the populist Jonah rest easily on the stomach of the democratic whale?

The democrats have surely led the populists through a slaughter house to an open grave.

It is fortunate for the movement that they christened it "free" silver. Molasses will always catch flies when there are flies to catch.

We now have the gold bug and the silver bug, and when Bryan finally concludes to run on the pop platform we will have a straddle bug.

"Peacefully at the ballot box if they can, otherwise if they must." This kind of talk will have a tendency to advance the price of dynamite.

Trustor will camp on Bryan's trail during the campaign. He will prove a tireless trailer and will be in at the finish in November in time to assist in amputating the brush.

Mr. Bryan's "character and ability" out no figure in this campaign. It is the abominable platform upon which he stands that the people are going to knock the stuffing out of.

It begins to look as though Mr. Sewall would be unable to even hold the democratic vote of his own state; also that somebody grossly misrepresented his "putting up" abilities.

While you are discussing the money question don't forget to put in a word now and then for Jack MacColl and the whole state ticket. It is essential that Nebraska be carried for the entire ticket.

What boots it if Billie Bryan did use his crown of thorns and cross of gold before he utilized them in his Chicago speech? Dr. Holmes says "it is a poor creature indeed who does not often repeat himself."

And now the World-Herald has figured out that free silver would be as good as a ten per cent. protective tariff. According to the arguments used by the Herald's editor in the past we don't want any protection.

In the first section of the populist platform a demand is made for "a national money, safe and sound;" in the second section a demand is made for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. How can these things be?

A bicycle that sells in the United States for \$100 sells in Mexico for \$225. Wages are lower in Mexico than they are in the United States. Not one-tenth of the riders in the United States could afford a wheel if they earned their money in free silver Mexico.

The owners of the productive silver mines of this and other countries could contribute fifteen or twenty million dollars to the campaign fund and then make untold millions, if the free coinage of silver at 16 to 1 could be brought about.

Don't be impetuous about expressing your convictions on this money question. Read up carefully on the subject; learn something about it; arrive at a conclusion by logical reasoning and then vote your convictions. The republican party fears nothing from a well informed man who desires only his country's good.

The voters will this year decide between a ticket and platform representing respect for law and order, a determination to maintain public credit and a sound currency, and promising a renewal of the prosperity which was general under republican rule, and a ticket and platform representing a desire to overturn constitutional authority, to destroy public credit and to debase our currency.

The Bryan element of the populist party in Holt county got their satisfaction and revenge when the state convention sent Kautzman down to St. Louis under cast iron instructions to support Bryan. Kautzman had said he would support no man who was not a populist, for president. In accepting the election as delegate under the instructions he proved that he had prevaricated. But then that's nothing for him.

CLARENCE SELAH signed a two column and a half screed in the last issue of the Sun, headed "Caldwell criticised." We supposed, when we read the caption, that Mr. Caldwell's speech had been made a subject for legitimate criticism; that his arguments had been dissected and an attempt made to controvert them by reason and logic, but we were mistaken. The article contained neither. It appealed to the passions and prejudices of the people and advanced not a single fact or figure to prove or disprove anything. That is about the only kind of argument that you can get out of a populist, however. In the language of Mr. McCafferty, they use the argument that comes handiest. We notice also that Mr. Selah has caught the spirit of revolution that runs unbridled through the Chicago platform. He says the silver people are getting ready with great solemnity and determination to meet and settle this question, peacefully at the ballot box if they can, but otherwise if they must. Possibly he will be out next week with a call to arms.

The wool crop last year was valued at about \$70,000,000, while the value of the corn, wheat and oats raised that year, without mentioning the other crops of the farm, amounted to \$1,582,184,206. Three items of the farm amounted to twenty times the value of the wool crop.—Hon. Wm. J. Bryan in Congress, March 16, 1892.

This is a sample of Mr. Bryan's economic ideas. Of what avail was it to the farmer, that his wheat, corn and oat crops were worth twenty times more than his wool clip if there was no profit in the amount produced; it could be multiplied twenty times more and still it would not benefit him if there was not a profit per bushel. It is the profit, over and above the cost of production, that the farmer as well as every other producer, is interested in, and not the total value of the product.

The wool crop in 1891 yielded a profit to the farmers; they had something over and above the cost of raising the wool; their sheep that year were worth \$2.51 per head, \$108,000,000 in all. In 1895, with a wool clip valued at \$26,000,000, quite a drop from the \$70,000,000 of 1891, the sheep left were worth \$1.58 per head and less than \$87,000,000 in total value. With the value of the flocks reduced from \$108,000,000 to \$87,000,000, the average price per head from \$2.51 to \$1.58, the average price per pound of wool from 17 cents to 9 cents, the farmers are not likely to heed the "Boy Orator's" pleas in this campaign for free trade and free wool. His prophecies of bene-

fit to the farmers from free wool have not materialized. False prophets meet with cool receptions. The farmers have had the experience and Mr. Bryan can now keep all his theories. They don't pan out a cent's worth of profit.—American Economist.

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