

# THE FRONTIER.

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D. H. CRONIN, EDITOR.



## NATIONAL TICKET.

For President:  
WILLIAM M'KINLEY.  
For Vice-President:  
GARRETT A. HVBART.

## STATE TICKET.

For Governor.....JOHN H. MACCOLL.  
For Lieut. Governor.....ORLANDO TERT.  
For Secretary of State.....J. A. PIPER.  
For Auditor.....P. O. REDLUND.  
For Treasurer.....CHAS. E. CASEY.  
For Superintendent.....H. E. CORBETT.  
For Attorney General.....A. S. CHURCHILL.  
For Commissioner.....H. C. RUSSELL.  
Supreme Judge, long term.....R. RYAN.  
Supreme Judge, short term.....M. P. KINKAID.  
Regent.....W. G. WHITMORE.

## CONGRESSIONAL TICKET.

For Congressman:  
A. E. CADY, of Howard.

## SENATORIAL TICKET.

For Senator:  
L. P. GLASSBURN, of Wheeler.

## COUNTY REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Representatives:  
JOHN TROMMERSHAUSSER, of Ewing.  
J. A. RICE, of Stuart.  
For County Attorney:  
E. H. BENEDICT, of O'Neill.  
For Supervisor Fifth District:  
O. M. FERGUSON, of Inman.  
For Supervisor Seventh District:  
W. N. COATS, of Stuart.

"McKinley, Sound Money, Protection and MacColl" is the battle cry of Nebraska republicans.

A. E. CADY is gaining strength every day and from present indications he is a sure winner. The people of the Sixth are tired of populism in congress. Vote for Cady and be in the band wagon.

The biggest syndicate in the country is that composed of the silver mine owners, who are today spending thousands of dollars in an attempt to elevate their champion, W. J. Bryan, to the presidential chair.

If the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 is such a good thing for the people, why not coin it at the ratio of 1 to 1? It would make more money, and while there would only be a few cents worth of silver in a dollar, the popocrats would not care for that as it would better satisfy the power behind the throne, the silver mine owners.

These soulless corporations have no money to pay their employees decent, living wages, but they willingly spend millions to further their grasping greed.—Sun.

Right you are, and as an example of the "grasping greed" we call your attention to the strike in a Colorado silver mine a few days ago. That "soulless corporation" can spend money to further the cause of Bryanism but cannot pay "decent, living wages to their employees," and you support their candidate so as to place them in better position to trample labor under foot. What a friend of labor thou art, McHugh.

Our fellow townsman, O. F. Biglin, was nominated by the national democratic state convention last week, as their candidate for lieutenant governor. This is an honor worthily bestowed. Mr. Biglin has been a life-long democrat, espousing the principles of that party since boyhood, and, although at times it would have been to his financial interest to suffer a change of his political opinion, he has ever remained faithful to the party of Jefferson, Tilden and Cleveland. He stands today where he stood four years ago, and where he has always stood, an advocate of sound money. While THE FRONTIER does not agree with Mr. Biglin upon some of the issues in this campaign, it does so heartily upon the money question, and desires to congratulate the national democracy upon having selected so able a champion as its candidate for lieutenant governor.

## THE ANSWER.

T. V. GOLDEN: Dear Sir—Your effusion in the last issue of the Flopper has been carefully perused, and, while it may seem presumptuous in our attempting to answer so scholarly a gentleman as yourself, we will do so.

In your letter you wish to know why it was that you were called a political hypocrite, and, as you are desirous of being answered, we will give the voters of Holt county an insight into your political contortions and let them judge for themselves.

On the train coming from Omaha after the populist national convention, held in that city, you informed J. L. Coppoc, so we are told, that you had seen the error of your way and that henceforth you would espouse populist doctrine, and Mr. Coppoc introduced you to a number of his friends as a recent convert to populism. In the populist county convention that fall you received fourteen votes for county attorney. Shortly thereafter you received and accepted the democratic nomination for that office.

The democratic party was successful at the polls (nationally) and you blossomed forth as a candidate for register of the land office, which, of course, you had a perfect right to do. You were an ardent supporter of him whom you now denounce, Grover Cleveland—although being elected upon what was practically a gold platform—until after John A. Harmon was appointed to the position to which you aspired. This appointment was made in the spring of '94. That fall, and, mind you, two years after the Omaha convention, you suddenly discovered that the national platform of the democratic party was a delusion and a snare, and—although astute gentleman that you are it took you two years to discover that fact—in a speech in the courthouse you made a public profession of populist faith.

In the fall of '95 you again bob up as a candidate for office on the populist ticket, defeating for the nomination the man who snowed you under in the county convention in the contest for delegates. For this office you were defeated, and at the present time, a year later, we again find you a democrat.

You say: "I was opposed to fusion then when obtaining the offices and the emoluments was the only object. I am opposed to it now." We remember, friend Tom, that a few years ago you sought a proxy to attend a democratic senatorial convention that was held at Bartlett. Your object was, you said, to endorse the populist nominee, Mr. Day, and, if we mistake not, you secured the proxy, attended the convention and voted for him.

Now, Mr. Golden, we come to the most inconsistent part of your article. In referring to the financial plank, of which you were the author, you say: "The first paragraph endorsed the national democratic platform of 1892 upon the financial question. I endorsed that then, I endorse it now." Well, well! If you now endorse the democratic platform of 1892, how can you be an advocate of the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1? In your quotation from the platform you only used a part of the money plank, the part you imagined would help your case. The plank adopted by the democratic national convention of 1892 is as follows:

We denounce the republican legislation known as the Sherman act of 1890 as a cowardly makeshift fraught with possibilities of danger in the future which should make all supporters as well as its author anxious for its speedy repeal. We hold to the use of both gold and silver as the standard money of the country and to the coinage of both gold and silver, without discriminating against either metal or charge for mintage, but the unit dollar of coinage of both metals must be of equal intrinsic and exchangeable value, or be adjusted through international agreement, or by such safeguards of legislation as shall insure the maintenance of the parity of the two metals and the equal power of every dollar at all times in the markets and the payment of debts; and we demand that all paper currency shall be kept at par with, and redeemable in such coin. We insist upon this policy as especially necessary for the protection of the farmers and the laboring classes,

the first and most defenseless victims of unstable money and a fluctuating currency.

What opinion would you form of a man who endorses the above platform and is, at the same time, defending one that is diametrically opposed to it? If it is not a sound money platform then we are unable to interpret the English language composing it. How did President Cleveland betray his followers by not "introducing a bill for the free and unlimited coinage of silver" at the ratio of 16 to 1?

You say further: "Believing at that time, that Cleveland was an honest man, and that he would fulfill the pledges of the party platform by the introduction of a bill for the free and unlimited coinage of silver upon the repeal of the Sherman law, I was in favor of such repeal." We cannot see how you or any democrat could expect Mr. Cleveland to bring this country to a silver basis when he was elected upon a sound money platform. There was nothing said about the free and unlimited coinage of silver in the platform, and what reason had you to believe that he would "introduce" such a bill?

"At that time Morton had not shown the cloven hoof." No, probably not. His influence had not been exerted to keep you from securing the appointment you were after, and it certainly stood you in hand to laud him.

Now, my dear sir, we regret that it has become incumbent upon us to lift the veil that screened your political gyrations, but we believe that if these lines are carefully perused by you, then the time we have devoted to your letter will not be spent in vain, as you will have an opportunity to see where Cleveland "betrayed the party."

"Cast thy bread upon the water and it shall return after many days." The truth of this biblical admonition, like many others, daily occurrences teach us to observe. In 1893 when Occidental Bates introduced his troublesome free silver resolution in the county democratic convention Golden and his minions, as cold and unsympathetic as a boarding house potato, jumped upon him with their brogans and flattened him out four degrees thinner than a liver pad, but now Mr. Golden admits over his own signature that he was wrong and Bates was right. It must go hard indeed with Mr. Golden to be forced to concede that any man at any time knew more than he did.

The free silver speakers tell us that the price of silver regulates the price of wheat; that when the white metal falls, wheat, being in sympathy with it, also declines. During the past ten days the price of wheat has been going up and that of silver down. How do our free silver friends account for this? Has the bond of sympathy been broken?

RICE, Trommershausser and Benedict are going to be elected. There is no doubt about it. From all parts of the county comes encouraging reports. You might as well vote for them and make it unanimous.

## Growing Children

One-third of all the children die before they are five years old. Most of them die of some wasting disease. They grow very slowly; keep thin in flesh; are fretful; food does not do them much good. You can't say they have any disease, yet they never prosper. A slight cold, or some stomach and bowel trouble takes them away easily.

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## CAMPAIGN SONG.

Hurrah for Bill and Jack.  
BY H. H. LANGFORD.  
Tune—"The Wearing of the Green."  
The Democrats may sing their songs and tell their tales of woe, And on the staunch Republicans anathemas bestow; But when November days shall come, the Democrats must fall. Then hurrah for Bill McKinley and hurrah for Jack MacColl. The silverites a-gunning go the golden bugs to kill, But they become more numerous in spite of Bryan's skill; Upon our sound financial scheme no evils shall befall, Then hurrah for Bill McKinley and hurrah for Jack MacColl.

Chorus: The Democrats and silverites Are driven to the wall, Then hurrah for Bill McKinley And protection for us all.  
The populists with downcast eyes the country's ills bemoan, And talk of dire calamities with tear and sigh and groan; But when election time rolls round their plans we will forestall. Then hurrah for Bill McKinley and hurrah for Jack MacColl. The Wilson bill has proved N. G.—the income tax knocked out— Then goodbye to Grover Cleveland, we'll put his force to rout. For our name will be called legion when the leaves begin to fall. Then hurrah for Bill McKinley and hurrah for Jack MacColl.

Chorus: The democrats may toot their horns, And on the voters call, But the masses want McKinley And high tariff for us all.  
Our democratic silver friends their helpless state bewail, And in this they much resemble a kite without a tail; Great Grover cannot lead them, on Bryan they must call. Then hurrah for Bill McKinley, and hurrah for Jack MacColl. Then rally round the standard of the glorious G. O. P. And use your best endeavors to gain the victory. Our battle cry is tariff high, good times we shall install. Then hurrah for Bill McKinley, the Napoleon of them all. Chorus: Don't you hear the mighty slogan Blag out from hot and hall! Hurrah for Bill McKinley, And hurrah for Jack MacColl.

**Why Does Not Bryan Answer?**  
Mr. Bryan tells the farmer that free coinage of silver will give them cheap dollars with which to pay their debts. Mr. Bryan tells city workmen that free coinage of silver will raise the metal to \$1.20 per ounce, bringing the silver dollar to par with the gold dollar, thus giving city workmen another dollar as good as the present one with which to buy the farmers' products. That is to say, to the farmer the Bryan silver dollar is to be a cheap dollar to pay debts with. To city labor the Bryan dollar is to be a dollar of high purchasing power to buy with. Free coinage of silver cannot produce these two dollars. It can produce only one of the two. Why do not would-be supporters of Mr. Bryan ask him which dollar he really means? Both the farmer who wants to pay debts and the workman who must buy farm produce are interested in having this question answered.—Chicago Post.

**Shaving the Pensioners.**  
In his letter of acceptance Mr. Bryan says: "No nation can afford to be unjust to its defenders." Why, then, does he propose to cut down the purchasing power of soldiers' pensions one-half by paying them a 58-cent dollar? In his speech in St. Louis on Saturday Mr. Bryan said: "When you raise the price of gold in a gold standard country you lower the prices of all the products which are measured by money." He therefore proposes to raise the prices of all products by lowering the standard of money. He would thus cut down the purchasing power of the soldiers' pension one-half according to his own doctrine; and this he calls justice to the nation's defenders.—Philadelphia Record (Dem.)

**Nebraska Political Notes.**  
The South Omaha Tribune, a Democratic newspaper, came out squarely last week for McKinley and honest money. Tom Watson made several addresses in the state last week for Tom Watson, Populist candidate for vice president, and talked flat money from start to finish. The incendiary speeches of Groot and Donnelly at Lincoln have not set well with the thoughtful, law-abiding people of Nebraska, and have done the free silver cause an injury. At last accounts Judge Greene had not come to the scratch in the proposed debate with A. E. Cady, candidate for congress.

Jack MacColl, Republican candidate for governor, has been campaigning in western Nebraska with marked success. Bryan votes were a scarce article in the recent encampment of the Nebraska National Guard at Lincoln. There is a growing coolness at Lincoln toward candidate Bryan since he went abroad to be notified and is stumping the country instead of staying at home as becomes the dignity of a presidential candidate. The Lincoln Journal publishes a contributed article showing that the Wilson bill has knocked nearly ten dollars per head off of Nebraska cattle and paralyzed the cattle industry in the state. A party of old soldier notables will make a flying railway tour in the state next week, making short stops at stations and making speeches for their old comrade, Major McKinley. Watson's reception by the Populist leaders of the state was more formal than affectionate, owing to the fear that he might break in on their scheme to deliver the entire electoral vote of Nebraska to Bryan and Sewall.

Walking in the middle of the road may be a thankless piece of pedestrianism, but there are thousands of Populists in Nebraska who want to take that path. Notice is made of their intention to call a convention and nominate a straight ticket and electoral ticket. The electors will be for Bryan and Watson. If the Democratic managers don't like that they can very easily bring about a peace by amputating the political head of Mr. Sewall.—Lincoln Journal.

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Freight east, 2:10 P. M.  
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