

THE FRONTIER.

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D. H. CRONIN, EDITOR.



REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

The republican electors of the state of Nebraska are requested to send delegates from their several counties to meet in convention in the city of Lincoln, Thursday, August 26, 1897, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the following offices:

One judge of the supreme court.
Two regents of the state university.
And to transact such other business as may properly come before the convention.

The several counties are entitled to representation as follows, the apportionment being based upon the vote cast for Hon. Albert Burnham for presidential elector in 1896, giving each county one delegate at large and one for each 125 votes and major fraction thereof:

Counties.	Delegates.	Counties.	Delegates.
Adams	10	Johnson	12
Antelope	10	Kimball	2
Banner	2	Kearney	9
Blaine	2	Keith	2
Boone	2	Keya Paha	3
Box Butte	10	Knox	9
Boyd	2	Lancaster	5
Brown	10	Lincoln	10
Buffalo	10	Loup	2
Burt	10	Lyon	2
Butler	11	McPherson	16
Cass	10	Polk	1
Cedar	10	Rock	1
Chase	2	Saline	7
Cherry	2	Seward	13
Cheyenne	10	Shoemaker	10
Clay	10	Stoddard	10
Colfax	8	Taylor	13
Cuming	11	Thayer	2
Custer	10	Thomas	4
Dakota	2	Valley	7
Dawes	2	Washington	14
Dawson	10	Wayne	9
Deuel	10	Webster	10
Dixon	8	York	16
Dodge	10	Total	213
Douglas	10		
Dundy	10		
Fillmore	14		
Franklin	8		
Fremont	10		
Furnas	10		
Gage	10		
Garfield	10		
Grant	2		
Greely	4		
Hall	10		
Hamilton	10		
Harlan	8		
Hayes	3		
Hickock	4		
Holt	4		
Hooker	1		
Howard	7		
Jackson	14		

It is recommended that no proxies be admitted to the convention and that the delegates present be authorized to cast the entire vote of the delegation of the county which they represent.

It is requested that the county conventions select their committees and perfect their county organizations at the first convention in counties in which two conventions are held.

Geo. W. Post,
J. T. MALLALIEU, Chairman.
Secretary.

CENTRAL COMMITTEE MEETING.

The Holt county republican central committee is hereby called to meet in O'Neill on Saturday, August 7, 1897, at 2 o'clock p. m., in THE FRONTIER office for the purpose of fixing a date for the county convention, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Clyde King, John Skirving,
Secretary. Chairman.

Bryan is still talking silver.

There is more money and less danger in tilling Holt county soil than there is in going to Klondyke.

Why is it that O'Neill silverites want to go to the Klondyke district after gold? Last fall they had no use for the yellow metal.

What is still climbing and silver is falling. Our populist friends who were telling the people last fall that silver controlled the price of wheat should explain.

Populists have made reform their great war cry and many voters have flocked to their standard because they thought the leaders of that party were sincere in their declarations. But what an error! Those who have closely watched the acts and the populist methods of conducting the county's business are satisfied that the cry of reform was used for the purpose of getting control of the offices and not from a desire to benefit the people and will have nothing more to do with that party. Turn them out!

WHERE is the republican who ever attempted to line his own pockets at the expense of the taxpayers by collecting or attempting to collect interest on his salary? None ever did. It was left for a great and able (?) reformer, the present county attorney, to devise this means of enriching himself.

The populist county attorney is trying to make a record for himself by kicking against every bill filed against the county. But still he had the gall to try and collect interest on the first three months of his salary because the board did not call a special session for the purpose of allowing his bill. Great Reformer!

SECRETARY GAGE ON CURRENCY
Secretary Gage is a conservative man and there has hardly ever been a time when there was greater need for such a man at the head of the financial department of the government. It is understood that in a general way the secretary of the treasury is in sympathy with the demand for a reform of the currency. Before he was publicly named or perhaps thought of in connection with that distinguished position he was known to approve of the currency plan of the Indianapolis conference. He accepted the proposition promulgated by that conference that the essential basis of currency reform is the ultimate retirement of all classes of United States notes and he agreed with the other views expressed by the bankers and business men who met at Indianapolis early in the present year. In short, Mr. Gage was fully identified with the currency reformers and was generally recognized as one of the leaders in that cause.

The secretary still believes that the currency system needs revision, but he is not among the extremists who think that there can be no confidence and no recovery of prosperity until this revision is had. Mr. Gage's speech to the business men of Boston will be reassuring to all but those who want an immediate overhauling of our currency—the impatient and persistent so-called reformers who can see nothing but harm in existing financial conditions. What says the experienced financier at the head of the national treasury? "On the financial side there is really no pressing need for haste," he declared. "There is certainly no immediate occasion for anxiety. With ample reserves in the treasury, with financial centers in a full supply of loanable funds, with interest invitingly low, with crop prospects most promising and a good market assured, with new mineral resources coming into view, who dare indulge in doleful forecasts?" These things must be apparent to all practical men of intelligence. Grant that some changes, in the direction of simplifying and strengthening the currency system, are desirable, still there is no reason for haste or anxiety. We have had this system for many years, during which the country enjoyed the highest degree of prosperity in its history. We have had with it industrial expansion, agricultural growth, increase in domestic and foreign commerce and a great augmentation of the national wealth. Why may we not have all this again with this same currency system, if all other conditions to material progress and prosperity are present?

This paper can heartily endorse the views of Secretary Gage quoted above because they are in complete accord with what we have repeatedly said, that the anxiety manifested by some for currency reform is needless and that the agitation of the subject at this time can accomplish no good and may do harm. Certainly there is danger of ill effects when men of responsibility in financial and business circles persistently proclaim distrust of the currency system and constantly declare that there can be no great or permanent improvement in financial and business conditions until the currency is reformed according to their notions. Secretary Gage will have done a most important service to the country and to the cause of reviving prosperity if his sound and conservative utterances shall silence for a time at least the impatient and for the most part impracticable currency reformers.—Bee.

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