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The Plattsmouth Weekly Herald

KNOTTS BROS., PUBLISHERS.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1890.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

- For Governor, L. D. RICHARDS, of Dodge.
- For Lieutenant Governor, T. J. MAJORS, of Nemaha.
- For Secretary of State, J. G. ALLEN, of Red Cloud.
- For Auditor, THOS. H. BENTON, of Lancaster.
- For Treasurer, J. E. HILL, of Gage.
- For Attorney General, GEORGE H. HASTINGS, of Saline.
- For Commissioner of Public Lands and Buildings, GEORGE R. HUMPHREY, of Custer.
- For Superintendent of Public Instruction, A. K. GOODY, of Webster.
- For Congressman First District, HON. W. J. CONNELL

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

- For State Senator, S. L. THOMAS.
- For Representatives, E. A. STOPHER, P. S. BARNES.
- For Float Representative, JOHN C. WATSON.
- For County Commissioner of the Second Commissioner's District, AMSDELL SHELDON.
- For County Attorney, JOHN A. DAVIES.

The Platform.

The committee on resolutions reported at 2 p. m. with the following platform:
 The republicans of Nebraska reiterate and cordially endorse the fundamental principles of the republican party, as enunciated by a succession of national republican congresses from 1856 to 1888, and we believe the republican party capable of dealing with every vital issue that concerns the American people, whenever the rank and file of the republican party are untrammelled in the exercise of their political rights.
 We heartily endorse the wise and conservative administration of President Harrison. We also fully approve the wise action of the republican members of both houses of congress in fulfilling the pledges of the party in legislation upon the coinage of silver and other measures of national importance, and congratulate the country upon the continued reduction of the national debt.
 We most heartily endorse the action of the republican congress in passing the disability pension bill and the republican president who approved the same, and regard it as an act of justice too long delayed, because of the opposition to all just pension legislation by a democratic president and a democratic congress; yet we do not regret it as the full recognition of the great debt of obligation which the government and the people owe to those heroes who, by reason of whose sacrifices and devotion the union was saved and the government restored.
 We hold an honest, popular ballot and a just and equal representation of all the people to be the foundation of our republican government and demand effective legislation to secure integrity and purity of elections, which are the foundations of all public authority.
 We favor such a revision of the election laws of the state as will guarantee to every voter the greatest possible secrecy in the casting of his ballot, and secure the punishment of any who may attempt the corruption or intimidation of voters; and we favor the Australian ballot system for all incorporated towns and cities, applicable both to primary and regular elections, so far as it conforms to our organic law.
 We oppose land monopoly in every form, demand the forfeiture of unearned land grants and the reservation of the public domain for homesteaders only.
 We are in favor of laws compelling railroads and manufacturers to use appliances which science supplies for the protection of laborers against accidents. We demand the enactment of a law defining the liability of employers for injuries sustained by employes in such cases where proper safe guards have not been used in occupations dangerous to life, limb or health. Railroads and other public corporations should be subject to control through the legislative power that created them. Their undue influence in legislation and courts, and of unnecessary burdens upon the people and the illegitimate increase of stock or capital, should be prohibited by law. We demand that the property of corporations shall be taxed the same as that of individuals; that the provisions of our constitution requiring the assessment of franchises shall be enforced by suitable legislation.
 We do further repeat our declaration in favor of a just and fair service, pension, graded according to length of service, for every soldier and sailor who fought in behalf of the Union, and by reason of whose service, sacrifices and devotion the government now exists.
 We demand the reduction of freight and passenger rates on railroads to correspond with rates now prevailing in the adjacent states to the Mississippi, and we further demand that the legislature shall abolish all passes and free

transportation on railroads excepting for employes of railroad companies.
 We demand the establishment of a system of postal telegraphy, and request our members in congress to vote for government control of the telegraph.
 Owners of public elevators that receive and handle grain for storage should be declared public warehouses, and compelled under penalty to receive, store, ship and handle the grain of all persons alike, without discrimination. The state regulating charges for storage and inspection. All railroad companies should be required to switch, haul, handle, receive and ship the grain of all persons, without discrimination.
 We favor the enactment of more stringent usury laws and their severe enforcement under severe penalties. The republican party has given the American people a stable and elastic currency of gold, silver and paper, and has raised the credit of the nation to one of the highest of any country of the world, and their efforts to fully monetize silver should be continued until it is on a perfect equality with gold.
 We favor the modification of the statutes of our state in such a manner as shall prevent the staying of judgments secured for work and labor and the enactment of such laws as is consistent with a protection of American industries.
 We endorse the action of the interstate commission in ordering a reduction of the grain rates between the Missouri river and lake ports.
 We denounce all organizations of capitalists to limit production, control supplies of the necessities of life and the advance of prices detrimental to the best interests of society and an unjustifiable interference with the natural laws of competition and trade, and ask their prompt suppression by law.

REPUBLICANS owe it to themselves to see that the entire ticket is elected a week from Tuesday.

JOHN A. DAVIES is making friends wherever he goes, and the outlook for his election is brighter every day.

BRYAN'S 24th edition of his great Carlisle-Mills speech will be delivered to the public at the opera house tonight.

HON. J. G. TATE polished off and showed up the duplicity of the World-Herald in a scathing manner last night.

THE democrats seem to think that Bryan can vanquish any of the tariff orators. But remember he will not ask Mr. Tate to divide any time with him.

THE threatened general advance in prices having failed, the democratic congressional committee is in search of another full grown fake to spring on the public.—Ex.

IRRIGATION in western Nebraska is making wonderful advancement. Lincoln county has 25,000 acres under irrigation and Keith county has works in progress which will irrigate nearly 300,000 acres.

HON. L. D. RICHARDS began life as a pile driver and the present indications are that he will resume operations with that useful but emphatic implement for one day only on the 4th of November.—Omaha Bee.

No republican can frame a good valid excuse why he should not cordially support Mr. Sheldon for county commissioner. We have been electing democrats right along on the county seat issue. That question is practically settled, there is no earthly excuse for raising it at this time simply to place another democrat in office.

YESTERDAY'S cablegrams from London which contained no politics, contained the following statement which ought to make the average democrat think a little if nothing more:

"Trade difficulties are arising in Sheffield out of the McKinley tariff bill. The manufacturers are anxious to cut down wages in view of the loss of the American market, and the cutlers' unions will not consent. At Bradford several large manufacturers who had spoken of going to America and starting establishments there have changed their minds in the hope that the bill will soon be modified or repealed."

WHEN Bertie Hitchcock was displaying his goods in a western city and descending on the certain rise that must come, a merchant in the audience is said to have asked some very annoying questions concerning the matter. It was after he had gone over the whole list as presented in Fremont, and shown that on the dozen articles he had in his possession there would be about a \$3 rise, when the following colloquy occurred:
 Merchant—You say you purchased these goods at the old prices?
 Hitchcock—Yes. They have not yet marked them up, but they are certain to do so.
 Merchant—Did Falkner assure you just when this rise would occur?
 Hitchcock—Not to a day or to the week, but he assured me that it was certain to come as soon as new goods came into the market.
 Merchant—Now let me make you a proposition. If your Mr. Falkner will give me a bond that this rise, as you predict, will certainly come, I will furnish you \$100,000 to invest in these goods at once, and give you half you make on them. I notice those merchants are advertising that they are still selling at the old prices, and that those who desire to purchase before the rise should come quickly. Now they are fools. If this rise, as you predict is certain, and Falkner and other merchants actually believed it, they would shut up their stores and wait and make more money in one month by so doing than they could make in a year under the regular regime. You do not believe it, Mr. Hitchcock. England does not believe it, the merchant does not believe it, and it is only a cry raised by the English factor to beat the party that injures his business.—Fremont Herald.

THE Journal talked of nothing but the effect of the McKinley bill on shoes for several days. Why has it dropped the subject? Is it because the people will no longer be humbugged.

THE winnings of Senator Hearst's great 3-year-old colt Tournament, this year, have been about \$84,000. The trouble with Bryan, Nebraska's 3-year-old, is that he is not a winner at all.

THE idea that the frothy windy Bryan, who does not know enough to make but one speech, and that one he has garbled from Carlisle, Mills & Co., the idea that he should frighten any republican as to his importance, is simply ridiculous.

THE gerrymander is almost as distinctively democratic an institution as the shotgun and the false count. This year there is a fair probability that old Elbridge Gerry's device, as represented in the Ohio rascality, will be knocked out in the McKinley district.

WHEN the democrats talk about the alleged increase of the prices of carpets by the new tariff law, they overlook [the significant fact that under the policy of protection, which is the basis of said law] the prices of carpets have fallen over one-half in this country since 1872.

SENATOR PADDOCK did not denounce the McKinley bill; he simply informed some of the managers of that measure in the Senate that unless binding twine was placed on the free list he would vote against the entire bill. It was not put on and he kept his promise.

ONE of the most sensible ways of considering criticisms of the low tariff law is to compare it with the Mills bill, and see how much better it is in every respect than that iniquitous measure. Any intelligent voter can thus easily satisfy himself that the republicans are the true friends of American labor and of sound and wholesome tariff reform.—Globe Democrat.

CANADA'S repeal of its export duty on lumber which is brought about by the McKinley tariff, will largely reduce the price of that product to American consumers. This conspicuous benefit, which comes directly from the tariff, will render harmless all the democratic abuse which can be hurled against the tariff from this time to election day.—N. Y. Tribune.

THE HERALD does not garble Mr. Bryan's statements, but prints what he said word for word, as it was taken down by a short hand reporter at the time. The truth is, he knows he said it, and it's the truth that hurts him; it's the truth being circulated here that necessitates Mr. Bryan's change in program and brings him so suddenly to Plattsmouth, to address the untried on the status of the democratic party.

THE "twilight twinkler" from its roost in Sherwood's basement, says:
 "The democratic nominees on the county ticket have stood the test of popular criticism most admirably, and with half an effort will be elected by rousing majorities."

AND yet we are constrained to enquire, what's the matter with McClintock, that Lemasters has won your fickle heart, when your love should have been for Mac, and Mac alone.

C. LEMASTERS, the independent candidate for the senate, was in town yesterday and is said to have made some friends during his stay.—Plattsmouth Journal.

Oh! he did, did he; your palms, Mr. Sherman, were greased by "independent" money, were they not, at about the same time that he was "making some friends," and yet you will have the supreme nerve to say that the democratic ticket will be elected, when there is a part of it that you will not support yourself, and don't want elected.

A CABLEGRAM from Manchester says that on Thursday the full text of the McKinley bill reached Manchester, and its provisions are being freely discussed. It is now seen that the bill will hit the high class of prints heavily and fine goods and cottons generally. The Pall Mall Gazette is quoted as follows: When duties were raised by the war tariffs, an increase from 20 per cent of duty on textiles to 50 and 60 per cent played havoc with our American trade. It was found impossible to compete with the American manufacturer in the production of cheap staple products, and so attention was directed to the manufacture of novelties and designs of a superior kind which found favor and purchasers in America in spite of the high duties. Experience has shown that novelties and high class products find a market in the United States regardless of cost.

In other words so much of the tariff as will not be paid by the British mill owners will be borne by those unpatriotic, dudsily inclined Americans who insist upon having foreign goods at any cost, while ordinary classes of goods used by the working people will be manufactured at home and sold so cheaply that the foreign manufacturers of similar grades cannot compete.

AND so Mr. Bryan is "tired of hearing about laws made for the benefit of the men who work in the shops," is he? Well, there are several thousand men who work in the shops in this district who are very tired of Mr. Bryan. It is a stand-off all around.—State Journal.

THE Journal quotes approvingly what the Wymore Union has to say about Connell, and calls it a "staunch republican paper." When the Wymore Union man failed to get in as Post Master of that burg, his republicanism took flight, and he is now trying apparently to elect Bryan or Root.

THE vast improvements and extensions planned by the Santa Fe Company will make it one of the greatest railroad systems on the continent, if not in the world. On the east it has entrance to Chicago and St. Louis, on the southwest to Mexico, and is pushing its line into the very heart of the Huntington system.—San Francisco. The empire traversed by the road, the products and resources of the country, makes the extension of the system into Nebraska a desirable undertaking. It is already on the borders of the state, and steps should be taken to induce the managers to include a Nebraska branch in their projects. Since a road would open new markets for the products of the state in exchange for the cattle and precious metals of the southwest.—Omaha Bee.

THIS winter will come before the legislature at Lincoln a new apportion bill, and if republicans do not want legislative districts like McKinley's congressional district, a map of which we printed some time ago, or in other words if they do not want to be legislated out of a fair representation they must see to it that every man on the ticket is elected. For instance if Cass were thrown into a district with Sarpy with its 500 democratic majority, the republicans of this county would not need to nominate a legislative ticket, it would be doomed to certain defeat. The same result would follow if Cass and Sarpy were thrown into a judicial district, and the only way to prevent this calamity, is for every republican to work from now on earnestly and zealously for the success of our ticket. If you don't like Barnes vote for him any way. If you don't like Thomas or Stopper vote for them any way, through them alone can your interests be safely intrusted. Let no personal feeling be in the way of success at the polls, for much more than we have mentioned depends upon the election of the ticket that stands every where for a free ballot and a fair count, and for the constitutional doctrine that majorities and not minorities shall rule.

THE poor farmers of Cass county turned out in elegant top buggies drawn by fine horses at Beatrice the other day. The parade made the city people envy the poverty of the down trodden agriculturists," says the State Journal. The farmers of Cass county are afflicted with the same kind of poverty. One farmer that we know of has \$60,000 on interest besides his "bwad acres," and he came to Nebraska a poor man 133 than thirty years ago.

THE democratic papers which have been saying that \$100,000 has been put into the McKinley district by the republicans for electioneering purposes now seem disposed to make the sum \$150,000 or \$200,000. This shows that democratic fright at the prospects in that locality is between one and a half times and twice as great as it was a few weeks ago.—Ex.

JUST at present there ought to be a great demand for Mr. Connell's wire nails, every day there comes the announcement that some new campaign lies have been nailed.—World-Herald.

YES. And Mr. Tate nailed a few of yours, and clinched them so thoroughly, that if self respect was one of your attributes, the matter of campaign lies would not be alluded to again.

HAD a republican done the one half of what Mr. Boyd did in calling out the militia and shooting down the honest and sturdy laboring man on the streets of Omaha, the World-Herald would have bled with condemnation, and every column would have enquired, "how can a man ask for the support of the wage worker that has attempted to stifle their organization and has caused one of their number to be shot down in the street."

MR. BRYAN omits a great many important matters. He talked long and loud about importations of wheat and corn, which amount to but little, yet he cowardly refrained from a criticism of barley, just as though the farmers did not raise it. And Why? Because over \$7,000,000 worth of barley was imported into this country from abroad last year. The tariff on barley helped the farmer, so that Mr. Bryan "garbled" the tariff on farm products in his efforts to deceive the audience.

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