

It is only four weeks until the great republican land slide.

The state ticket gets a flattering endorsement everywhere, and the county ticket comes in for its share.

EVERY republican should have his fighting clothes on from now 'til after election. This is a year in which a great deal may be accomplished by individual work.

If the republicans had selected a weak candidate for supreme judge, Broady would have been the democratic candidate to-day. Post suits and the platform upon which he stands is genuinely republican.

It has just been announced that Denmark has rescinded her decree against the importation of American pork—another product of the reciprocity clause of the McKinley bill, and the people have no one to thank but the republican party.

Now that the republican reciprocity treaties together with a limited supply of food products in Europe has assured to the American farmers a ready market for their products at good prices, the democrats are wondering what they can howl about next year.

The newspapers that are misrepresenting and abusing Judge Post by charging him with being a "railroad tool" know that it is false. The people are becoming disgusted with this method of campaigning and if we mistake not these willful falsifiers will be set down upon in no unmistakable manner at the November election.

The democratic newspapers of this state are not overly enthusiastic, apparently, for the free coinage clause in their platform. It is noticeable, however, that it is the tendency of the party all over the country to say little about the silver proposition, if anything else can be substituted.

A FEW of our exchanges intimate that E. Rosewater may "tear the platform to pieces." Such talk as this is extremely idle, as Mr. Rosewater is enthusiastic for the republican ticket and he will be found in the harness until after election, battling for the grand principles which the grand old party represents.

REPORTS from over the county indicate that the entire republican ticket will be elected. The ticket is an exceptionally strong one and will receive the full party vote. It is especially fortunate for the republicans that harmony and unity of action prevails as it does, which is an additional assurance of election, in the face of disaffection in the other parties.

The democratic party could do nothing that would more materially strengthen the republican cause in 1892 than indorsing Edgerton this fall. Such a combination would so thoroughly disgust the republican farmers who have been enticed into the snares of the enemy, that they would return to the grand old party which has been the stay of the country in the past and promises so much for the future.

IN referring to the nomination of C. Eickhoff for county treasurer an independent on the streets of Louisville last Saturday remarked: "Mr. Eickhoff is the right man for county treasurer and will be elected, but then as I am an independent I can not vote for him, much as I would like to see him elected." This shows the high esteem in which Mr. Eickhoff is held by all who know him.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The democratic and independent parties are twin sisters, so says good democratic authority. How does this suit the republican farmers that have been lead into this camp through the medium of the southern alliance idea? It is very nice to listen to the oily-tongued office seeker assure the farmers that the alliance is purely a non-partisan organization, but then when he finally leads them into the democratic camp it is quite different. How long will these republican farmers be thus imposed upon?

THE amount of money in the people's pockets is \$100,000,000 greater than last year. This money consists of treasury notes for the redemption of which an equal amount of silver has been deposited in the treasury vaults at Washington. We would have it remembered, also, that the holders of that silver were not paid 25 cents, on each 37 1/2 more than the silver would bring on the market, as our democratic brethren would do, but it was purchased at the market price, just as the holder of any other commodity must sell his product.

THE people of Nebraska cannot afford to hesitate between the nominees that have been placed before them for judge of the supreme court this year. On the one hand they have a clean, able, experienced jurist; on the other a man whose sole qualification for the nomination was his willingness to pledge himself to be the tool of political party. Judge Post has been tried by nine years of service on the district bench, and has made a record there entitling him to promotion to the supreme court. His opponent is but a doubtful experiment at best, and ought not to be considered by the voters who believe in an able and unprejudiced judiciary.—State Journal.

THE democratic and independent press, recognizing the popularity of Judge Post with all sections of the country, and chagrined by the unanimity of opinion of the republican party as voiced by the leading state papers, that Judge Post is a pure and able man, they stoop to the last resort of the vanquished and charge the judge with being a "railroad man." We defy the assailants to prove by the record made by Judge Post during his nine consecutive terms on the bench that such charges can be consistently made. They are loud, now, in the praise of Judge Reese, but just as certainly as Judge Reese had secured the nomination the same unsubstantial vituperation would have been indulged in.

HOW THE NEW TARIFF WORKS.

That the passage of the McKinley bill is having good effect is seen on every hand. Domestic competition continues to lower prices in every line in which the Tariff is well established. American prints are from a half cent to a cent a yard lower since the Tariff went into effect. Bleached shirtings and suitings are from a quarter of a cent to a cent and a half lower, while the duty is increased half a cent a yard. American ginghams and wash fabrics have decreased in cost from a half a cent to a cent a yard. Tin may have increased in prices, but sugar has fallen so much that canned goods will be lower than ever before. Surely, sugar is king, and the McKinley bill did it.

When it is known that the McKinley law has caused a decrease in American imports of lead manufacture of more than a quarter, in clothing of more than a third, in millinery of more than a sixth, in cement of more than a quarter, and in earthenware of nearly a third, it will be realized that Americans have been obliged to manufacture so much greater quantities of these things, and that American industry has thrived since the law went into effect.

As a consequence of the McKinley law forty new plantations for the culture of tobacco are to be started in Virginia, Louisiana and Kentucky. Who shall say that the bill is not a good thing for American industries, as against foreign importations?—Somerville Journal (Mass.), September 12.

POST OR EDGERTON.

It is highly probable that either Post or Edgerton will occupy the supreme judgeship for the next term, inasmuch as it appears that the democratic party has not a candidate which they consider available. In view of this it behooves every honest man to carefully consider the merits of the respective candidates and be governed accordingly. A man should be placed in that position that has ability, whose integrity is unquestioned, and one who has established a reputation through the avenue of experience as a capable tribunal. In short, for that position a man should be chosen who is thoroughly competent, and who will command that respect from the bar at large that is justly due.

Judge Post, the republican nominee, possesses all these essentials. He has been charged as being a "railroad tool," but this will only serve to make him friends. No man who is informed on the subject and who is laboring from a truthful standpoint and for the good of the district, can make this charge. As a district judge he has given entire satisfaction and his constituency is strongly anti-monopoly.

The opposing forces have named Joseph Edgerton, who has had no experience as a judge in any court, never having risen to the dignity of a justice of the peace. His only experience at the bar, of any significance, has been in unimportant cases in the lower courts of South Omaha. What little practice he has had there in which he in any way distinguished himself was when he defended the town council at a time when it was most corrupt.

THE HERALD does not thus refer to the qualifications of Mr. Edgerton to gratify a desire to do the man harm, but because we believe it our duty to bring the merits of the respective candidates before the people and an opportunity be afforded for choosing the best man.

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