

THE canvass in Ohio has been attracting unusual attention all through the campaign, and it is here acknowledged that the contrast between the two candidates held by Major McKinley and Governor Campbell is marked contrast in point of character and enthusiasm with the case of Gov. Campbell. Last Saturday an opportunity was afforded each of the candidates of addressing the same audience and Major McKinley proved himself complete master of the situation. The Chicago Inter Ocean in commenting on the debate says: "When the governor had finished his speech and his admirers had cheered him, Colonel Howe took charge of the meeting and introduced Major McKinley. Then the republicans had their inning and they made it appear that the whole crowd were with them by the noise they made. They cheered for three or four minutes before they would allow Major McKinley to speak. He waved his hand and quieted them. Then he began his reply to Governor Campbell at once. He first touched upon what the governor had not say about the silver question. He knocked the governor's free-silver platform from under him while Campbell sat there biting his lip. The major not only elicited the governor as having been on both sides of the money question, but he made the governor admit it. He explained that he and Campbell had voted together against free silver. He turned to Campbell as he said this with the remark: "You were not willing then to finance free silver, and I think you think you were right then but wrong now." "A sad smile rested on the governor's face while he was made to admit that he had not been consistent, and then Major McKinley had a gracious act by adding that he honored a man for preferring to be wrong rather than consistent and that WAS THE GOVERNOR'S PRIVILEGE and his duty to change ground on the currency and on the tariff if he changed his former course wrong. "When he took up the tariff McKinley silenced the democrats, kept the republicans cheering, and Campbell sat silent biting his mustache in his nervousness. He did not only the argument against the governor, but the laugh on him. He showed the difference between the master and the amateur in a brief discussion. "McKinley was the master of the situation. He met the governor at the point and completely annihilated his alleged argument. He also put the governor on the witness stand against himself and interrogated him about things that the governor declined to talk about. "It was in his closing that Campbell showed his weakness most. He had been stupid in his opening, but in his closing where he naturally had the advantage of the situation, he became clownish. He did not make a single argument; he did not make a serious statement; he did not courageously answer a single question that McKinley had asked him; he even seemed to be sorry that he had to occupy that thirty minutes in closing. He had been beaten and now he had to get up before the great audience and show his hurts. "The crowd began to desert him at the beginning of this painful exhibition, but Major McKinley promptly stepped to the front and asked the people to remain and hear the governor in his reply. "The people did stay, and many of them began to ask Governor Campbell questions. They asked him time and again to state his views on the silver question, but he looked at them appealingly and held his tongue. He would not say a word about it. They also ASKED HIM TO ANSWER MAJOR MCKINLEY'S questions regarding the tariff, but he refused and dodged. He preferred to play the clown, and he took up the old lies about tin plate, repeating those when they have proved false by affidavits from men."

Everywhere conceded that Dickinson will make a model campaign clerk. He possesses the requisite essentials and will put forth every effort to serve the people well.

REPUBLICANS are you winning votes for the county ticket, or do you contemplate voting partly democratic there by "giving the enemy aid and comfort" and promoting their chances for success at future elections.

ONE striking difference between the republican and democratic parties is that the former never raises a doubt as to its position upon an important question, and members of the party understand clearly what they are voting for, but with the latter the position is a matter of doubt and uncertainty.

DOES any body know the democratic position on the silver question?

ALL eyes are turned toward Ohio, but McKinley is the chief attraction.

EVERYTHING indicates that the republican party is the people's choice.

DEMOCRATIC endorsement of Edgerton will prevent a great many independents voting for him.

GEO. EDSON makes friends with all whom he meets and we may safely predict he will be the next sheriff.

THE republican party glories at its past record and points with confidence at its promises for the future.

A. M. POST is making a good race for the judgeship because he is so much better equipped for the position than his opponent.

DR. SALISBURY is conducting a systematic and vigorous canvass. After his election he will serve the people as faithfully as within him lies.

THE republican party may be depended upon to coin dollars worth 100 cents, every one of which, whether composed of coppers, dimes, silver dollar or treasury notes, shall be as good as gold for all practical purposes.

PROTECTION to American industry, ample employment for American labor at good wages, reciprocal trade relations with all countries when it may be done and not conflict with American industries, and a dollar good as gold are cardinal principles of republicanism. How do they suit you?

DUTY BEFORE SPITE WORK

From the course a great many democratic papers are taking, it is evident that the bosses cannot rule with a word, and rather than support an inferior man, whose only recommendation appears to be his calamity shrieking capabilities, they will step boldly out and vote to retain the dignity, integrity and ability that has characterized our highest court of justice in the past.

The following from the South Omaha Tribune a prominent democratic paper from Edgerton's home, expresses its position in the following conclusive terms:

"If the World-Herald will take the trouble to make inquiries and then be honest enough to tell the truth, it will find that three-fourths of the democrats of South Omaha will support A. M. Post in preference to J. W. Edgerton, now that the contest lies between these two candidates."

The Papillion Times (dem) speaks as follows:

"The mongrel element in the democratic party has at last been successful in securing Judge Broady off the democratic ticket. This result was accomplished by means most foul, solely in the interests of certain democrats at Lincoln and Omaha who have contracted to deliver the democratic vote to Edgerton. The state central committee will meet and put a name on the ticket in place of Judge Broady if they can find a sucker for the slaughter, which is far from probable. No reputable democrat will accept such a questionable honor at this late day, and so all intelligent men must now regard the fight as between Edgerton and Post, and to thinking democrats it will not be difficult to make a choice.

"As an individual democrat, voicing his own honest sentiments, the editor of the Times can and will conscientiously vote for Judge Post, with only Edgerton against him. The interests of Nebraska, her good name and public credit demand the defeat of Edgerton who is pledged to uphold the crazy schemes of the leaders of the Burrows party. The Times had honestly hoped to defeat this scheming hyster politician by electing the democratic candidate, but since the withdrawal of Judge Broady renders that hope unattainable, we must take the next best course and defeat him by electing Post. The editor of the Times yields first place to no man in enmity toward the high tariff and prohibition ideas of the republican party, but must frankly confess that the triumph of the Edgerton forces would mean greater disaster to Nebraska than could the election of the blackest republican munging. And reasoning thus, we must (unless an available substitute for Judge Broady can be found) having the best interests of Nebraska at heart, cast our vote for Post."

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