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MATTHEW GERING was nominated.

WHEN you see it in THE HERALD it is true.

JUDGE FIELD is admirably satisfied with the situation.

THE Cushing-Sherman-Herrmann combine is rather sick today.

J. STERLING MORTON proposes to prove that he is a bigger man than Bryan in this district.

THAT apology will have to come from the other side now. Mr. Gering is not in an apologizing mood today.

EDITOR SHERMAN is not in a good humor to be fooled with today. "Bryan and me" got two black eyes yesterday.

WE know that the democratic party does not like history any too well, but we are compelled to give a little of it to the boys today.

ANOTHER prediction THE HERALD now makes, i. e., Morton will receive a larger vote in Otoe county than will Bryan.

BRYAN'S wind was shut off yesterday in a democratic convention. Gov. Morton told the boys that he wanted no silver slush mixed up with his campaign.

MATTHEW GERING will not be elected attorney general by a long shot, but he will get more votes in Cass county than that other eloquent young man—William Silver Bryan.

THERE are no frills about President Harrison. His speeches, his messages and his letters are straightforward. His language is clear cut and there are no ambiguous allusions to "me" in them.

THE HERALD knows something about democratic politics also. For the present campaign this newspaper has the exclusive franchise of all wires leading into political headquarters of the various factions of the democracy.

FROM the moment of his brother's defeat in the republican county convention, two years ago, to the evening of the day of election, Milton D. Polk of The Evening News furnished ammunition to The Plattsmouth Journal to aid in the defeat of the republican candidate. And this man is now posing in private as a republican!

THE NEWS has got a front seat on the fence, and can "sic 'em on," and enjoy the fun without getting into the scrimmage.—Evening News.

The above is the first editorial in The Evening Pirate last evening and bears out the assertion of THE HERALD that Messrs. Polk and Burton are in the newspaper business for revenue only. They want to retain membership in the Republican club and enjoy its privileges and the right to create disturbances there and at the same time run a guerilla sheet and thereby claim the patronage of the democrats. Can republicans see through their game?

MR. BRYAN quietly gave the Sherman-Cushing-Herrmann machine a tip today. He told them that while he appreciated their friendship that he couldn't afford to antagonize the Gering boom. He has discovered that Matthew is inevitable and he told the boys to support him and show off their magnanimity. "We will," said the great apostle of disaster, "have to do a great deal of the magnanimity acts or we shall go down in defeat, and I am not at all sure of winning as it is. Judge Field now has me beaten badly in Lancaster county. My only hope is the back districts of Cass and Otoe. And even in the remotest corners here those vigilant republican editors are sending their newspapers calling attention to prices and wages." The democratic bosses were abdicating. Nothing but Gering's scalp will satisfy them and Bryan has promised to "see about it." Like on the silver question the eloquent William is trying to run both ways, and he is certain to be put out.

**VICIOUS AND DANGEROUS INCULCATIONS.**

New York Sun, democratic.  
The Mugwump Evening Post quotes conspicuously on its leading page these remarks of the Mugwump Boston Herald, and thus gives them indirect approval:  
"By special favors granted to the wealthy and powerful, our country is being changed from a free democracy, with conditions of reasonable equality between its citizens, into a Nation not greatly different from the Nations of Europe with this exception, that with us the ruling class, unless a peaceful or violent change takes place, bids fair to be a moneyed aristocracy, which is perhaps the worst form of aristocracy with which any country was ever cursed."

That is utterly false. It is a view which is opposed to historical facts and is wholly unphilosophical and entirely and viciously demagogical. Such a perversion of the truth is always mischievous, but at the present time of unreasonable social discontent and uproar, it is pernicious and seditions. It is incendiary talk intended to aggravate dangerous social tendencies, in the mistaken hope that they will contribute to the political ends desired by these newspapers. They think that such demagogical and inflammatory utterances will help along free trade. Instead, such appeals to ignorant prejudice, and such efforts to stir up class bitterness at this time, outrage the public sentiment, for in tone and substance they are akin to the language used by the anarchical enemies of society who are seeking to destroy by violence the foundations of all social order.

The Boston Mugwump organ even goes so far to declare that this country is threatened with "perhaps the worst form of aristocracy with which any country was ever cursed," unless a peaceful or violent change takes place," and the New York Mugwump organ quotes the words approvingly. That's a square invitation to every disorderly element in society, and to all spirits dissatisfied with their condition in life, to rise up in rebellion against unchangeable and universal laws. It is provocation to anarchy. It is inciting the poor to make war on the rich as their natural enemies, when, in truth, they are their friends, and friends who at this day more than any other in history are keenly and conscientiously sensitive to their obligations of religion and humanity to them.

It is false that in this country "special favors" are "granted to the wealthy and powerful." It is impossible that they should be granted under the constitution of the Union and the constitutions of the states. The rich enjoy no favors under the laws which are not extended to everybody else. The whole people make the laws, and the rich are comparatively few in number. The great mass of all society is poor, though in this country the average prosperity is higher than in any other country of the world. Moreover, the accumulations of the rich are of necessity useful to the poor. The capital must be employed for the general benefit in the establishment of industries and in furnishing wages for the wage earners. Yet this Boston paper talks as if a man did his fellow an injury by giving him work and pay for his labor. As a matter of fact, too, as this country has grown richer, and individual fortunes have grown greater, wages have increased and the comforts of the poor have augmented and multiplied. The laboring population are much better off than formerly. The new discoveries and inventions which have enriched the few, have also benefited the many, and in the aggregate infinitely more.

It is false to say that there is any "ruling class" here except the class of the whole and equal people. There is more "free democracy" now than in the earlier days of the republic, for then class distinctions imported from Europe in the colonial period still prevailed. Here, in this state, there were ruling families, lords of the manor, and society was organized on the aristocratic basis. It had its gradation from the highest to the lowest. Generally throughout the Union a property qualification was required for voting. Those were the days of "a moneyed aristocracy." The "free democracy" came later, by slow and painful steps. "Reasonable equality between citizens" was secured only after long battling in the republic. Relatively, wealth is far less powerful now than it was at the beginning of this century, and for many years after. Washington was a "moneyed aristocrat," if we ever had one. He was the richest man in the Union.

The great fortunes of the present period have not been accumulated because of any "special favors granted to the wealthy and powerful." Very few of them have been made under any other protection than the general protection of prop-

erty. They have come from the rapid and enormous increase in the population, and consequently in the value of the land, and through the agency of the tremendous revolution in all trade and industry wrought by the introduction of steam transportation. The manufacturing business purely is not a specially profitable business. Boston is a great centre of manufacturing investments. Let the Boston Herald find out how profitable they are. They are no better than the average run of investments, as the average price of manufacturing stocks prove. In truth, it has been a very precarious business for several years past. But the Boston paper was not trying to talk sense and tell the truth. It was only intent on making an inflammatory and demagogical appeal.

The frenzy of the farmers' alliance, now so dangerous to the democratic party, and the turbulent spirit of envy and covetousness manifested by so many of the poor at this period, have been stirred up and fomented by just such appeals to passion and such wicked perversions of the truth. To say that the possession of money is the worst curse "with which any country was ever cursed," is to incite an anarchistic assault on property; for whoever has money, much or little, belongs to the "moneyed aristocracy," which this demagogical mugwump organ pretends to fear. The Boston Herald and the New York Evening Post are injuring the cause of democracy so far as they can, and they are contributing to the success of its enemies, whether republicans or social fanatics.

The editor of The Journal knows that with honest elections in the Southern states the democratic party would stand no chance whatever of gaining control of the National government. He knows that there is a vast difference between the method of conducting elections in Nebraska and Mississippi. He knows his party does not concede the right of the black man to vote. Why is not the democratic party honest and courageous enough to so state in its platform? Is The Journal in favor of the nullification of the laws of the country he fought to preserve?

The absurd proposition is made that the editors of The Evening Pirate can hold on to their seats in the Republican club, enjoy the privilege of sitting in its meetings, listening to the plans made for the campaign and then go out of the room, walk to their \$684 office and aid in the election of the democratic ticket. The editors of The Evening News must go—out of the Republican club. Let the Pirates fly the black flag all the time.

THE HERALD has not come to the rescue of Judge Field, Mr. Journal. Judge Field needs no rescuing. It is Brother Bryan who just now needs a rope thrown to him. The republican candidate shows a capability of taking care of himself which is as surprising as it is discouraging to democrats. The calamity hosts are stunned. The realization that their silver-plated political god has been repudiated is demoralizing to them.

The indignation continues to grow in the republican ranks of the county over the fact of Burton and Polk, the traitors of The News, being allowed seats in the republican club. Republicans have no use for traitors or mugwumps. Let them go to the democrats or flock by themselves and be counted.

The governor belt in Editor Rosewater's editorial engine has broken and unless the steam is shut off there is likely to something awful to happen. The engine is now running away.

The school house and the church buildings are fatal to democrat majorities. Where they are plentiful democrats are not. Education makes a republican out of any honest democrat.

THE JOURNAL ought to move south with its blood and thunder cry about the Force bill. Mississippi is the place to fire that powder.

THE republicans already have the Young Man Eloquent on the run. Good wages and low prices at the stores is too much for him.

THE exposure of the little fellows, who are in the newspaper business for revenge and revenue only, has maddened them.

BILLIAM SILVER BRYAN has come and gone the sun has shone as usual today.

JUDGE FIELD is ready for all the democratic debaters.

"BOYS, this education business has been overdone."—W—m J—s B—y—n.

"THE doctrine of true democracy as laid down by ME."—Grover Cleveland.

ONE of the first inquiries made by Mr. Bryan was for "the location of that independent paper."

THE First district apostle of disaster is not so sanguine of success since he has visited the democracy of Cass.

"EXCUSE me, gentlemen, but I am not certain about this joint debate business as yet. They tell me I am not tackling Mr. Connell in this fight."—W—m J—s B—y—n.

TAMMANY jumps on Chairman Hartity almost as savagely as it does on Cleveland. No wonder the democratic leaders are declaring that the decisive state is against them.

SENATOR PALMER'S anarchistic speech has relieved him of stump service during the present campaign. His party does not want him to do any more talking, even in a whisper.

WE are glad to be assured by The Elmwood Echo that it is still republican and we hope it will not again unwittingly furnish democrats with powder for the campaign, or allow traitors the use of it columns to abuse republicans.

EDITOR SHERMAN'S tin pan thunder about the Force bill and William Silver Bryan's red light predictions of coming disaster are making the republicans laugh. This is a bad year for "save our wives and daughters" and "starvation and ruin" politics.

No good republican can consistently patronize a pirate in this campaign. A democratic editor who is such from principle and who fights squarely and manfully commands the respect of his opponent. The so-called "independent" who plays traitor to republicanism for revenue only, deserves to be kicked out.

AS The Journal takes exception to The Call report of the Field meeting at Weeping Water, we print what that alliance friend and supporter of Brother Bryan says about it. Of course the comments on the speeches take exception to the conclusions of the speakers, but the editors are smart enough not to dispute the attendance. This is strictly an educational campaign, Brother Sherman.

THE democratic leaders, speakers, writers and managers have "viewed with alarm" just the same for the past thirty years everything the republican party has originated and carried to a successful termination. Just as regularly, after these good acts were established facts for a few years these same democrats wanted to "drop old issues and take up something new." A democrat doesn't like history or facts. They are very hard on the digestive organs of thoroughbred democrats.

GROVER CLEVELAND is rampaging over the democratic range like a veritable bull of Bashan. Not content with having alienated Senators Brice, Gorman and Ransom, he has just gored his great lieutenant, ex-secretary Whitney, and told him hereafter to make no promises without first consulting the Massachusetts mugwump, Quincy. And all the giant democratic manager can do is to pocket the insult along with the promise of the navy portfolio, which he already carries about with him. No wonder the dispatches state that the democratic headquarters in New York are a cheerless place, and that the committee feel apprehensive lest a disturbance not unlike that of a Texas steer on the rampage in a china shop may arise at any moment.

**TRAITORS TACTICS.**

The exhibition made by the Polk-Burton-News combination last evening at the meeting of the Young Men's Republican club certainly ought to open the eyes of Platts-mouth and Cass county republicans. With an assurance that was as astonishing as it was flagrant Mr. Burton asked the club to rebuke THE HERALD for exposing his paper's treachery to the republican party, and it promptly refused to entertain the proposition. Had Polk and Burton any manliness in their souls they would immediately resign.

Messrs. Burton and Polk make the claim before the club to be republicans. In the newspaper, of which they boastfully control the utterances, they delight in abusing republican newspapers, and republicans and sneer at the princi-

ples and measures advocated by the republican party of this Nation. A republican is a man who under any and all circumstances—in all places—is not afraid to say so. Not only not afraid, but anxious and proud to proclaim the fact. THE HERALD is that kind of a republican. It is a republican from conviction. It has no use for any other kind. It does not believe in securing harmony by allowing traitors in the camp without exposure. THE HERALD is a broad, liberal and stalwart republican. It is aggressive and consistent in its advocacy of the party principles, and candidates. If the News will come out squarely and honestly in favor of republicans and the republican ticket, THE HERALD will welcome it to the party of construction and progress. We will welcome its editors in the republican club. So will every other republican.

But The News preemptorily declines to do this. With brazen effrontery it demands admittance for its editors to the republican club and a license to them to aid the democracy, for revenue only, in its editorial columns. Its editors walk into the republican club with demands and threats. They go to democrats and explain the situation and ask for patronage upon the ground that they are in a position to be best able to render aid to the enemies of republicanism. Good men in the democratic party in this town can give the details if they will. Good republicans can, if they will, state how overtures have been for individual support in exchange for cash or its equivalent. Mr. Burton has stated publicly that he was in the business for the money there was in it, and Mr. Polk says he is in it "solely to get even with his enemies." Laudable ambition!  
In order to carry out their designs Mr. Burton made a proposition to buy THE HERALD. He offered an insignificant price and said to Mr. Knotts: "You can take that or nothing. If you don't sell to me, I will start a newspaper and run you out." The running out process has not worked very satisfactorily to Mr. Burton. The guerrillas are as badly rattled as the democrats.

**IRELAND'S SCHEME.**

Col. Frank P. Ireland is an ambitious man and he wants to be governor of Nebraska. He has been to Gray Gables to see the Stuffed Prophet and he told him his plans and asked his aid. Of course he told the Fat Man of the East that the democrats and alliance men were going to carry the state of Nebraska. The alliance rank and file will be pleased to know how their leaders are endeavoring to play them into the camp of the democrats. Col. Ireland's scheme is to have the alliance voters desert Shrader and elect him. Van Wyck is to be sent to the senate and Ireland become governor. The carrying out of this program of course includes the election first of Van Wyck and Ireland as governor and lieutenant governor.

But what does "damn the constitution" Shrader say?

**AMERICA AND CANADA.**

When President Harrison requested congress to sanction a policy of retaliation against the tory government at Ottawa, he must presumably have contemplated an effective and not a sham retaliation. It is certain that the Federal legislature had no intention of cooperating in a farce. Yet farcial proceedings thus far taken by our National executive undoubtedly appear in view of the contemptuous attitude maintained by Sir John Abbott and his colleagues. Knowing the president to be empowered to impose a toll of \$2 per ton and \$5 per passenger on vessels traversing the St. Mary's Falls canal and bound for Canadian ports, they smiled when a minimum toll of twenty cents per ton was threatened in the beginning of August.

When, after an interval of three weeks, the dreadful threat was executed, their smile broadened into a grin. As to the abolition of the discrimination against American vessels on the Welland canal, that is now further off than ever, the Ottawa authorities having informed our state department through the British Charge d'Affaires that their promise to remove the discrimination next winter would be retracted in case any pressure was exerted by our government.

Now the president's proclamation about the St. Mary's Falls canal either constitutes pressure or it does not. If it does not, what was issued for? If it does, it has utterly miscarried, and left the situation worse than it was before, the Ottawa government being committed by the menace uttered through Mr. Herbert to go on discriminating against American vessels on the Welland canal for an indefinite period.

Does President Harrison consider that he has thus far anything to be

proud of in this retaliation business? Does he think he has done anything toward the accomplishment of his purpose to protect American interests, the purpose for which he thought it needful to request the support of congress? Does he suppose that he is strengthening the hold which he endeavored to obtain on all patriotic Americans without distinction of party, by his high-spirited and vigorous conduct in the Valparaiso affair? Does he not know that the democratic candidate for the presidency, Mr. Cleveland, is on record as having advocated during his administration the dealing of the one decisive blow which would bring the dominion to their knees, to wit, the abolition of the transshipment of goods in bond on the Canadian railways? Is Mr. Harrison not aware that the withdrawal of privileges, which enable foreign railroads to underbid their American competitors, would bankrupt the Canadian Pacific, and thus strangle the Tory government at Ottawa, its corruption fund without which it could not live a day? If the president knows these things, why doesn't he turn the knowledge to account? If there is any sincerity in his professed desire to relieve American citizens from the burdens to which they are unjustly subjected on the Welland canal, why doesn't he use for them the irresistible weapon which lies ready to his hand? Does he want to convince his fellow countrymen that for a stalwart upholding of their interests they must await a change of administration?

But it may be said by those who seek a pretext for submitting to the violation of our treaty rights by Canada, that congress did not expressly authorize the president to withdraw the privilege of transshipping goods in bond on Canadian railways. The president did not need the authorization of congress for an act that lies wholly in his own discretion. To suspend the immunities from our customs regulation at present enjoyed by Canadian railways, Mr. Harrison needs, but to issue an order through his secretary of the treasury. All he needed from congress was what he got, namely, a formal declaration that a grave wrong had been inflicted on American citizens, and that for the purpose of righting it the president, in addition to the powers already vested in him should have authority to levy certain discriminative tolls on Canadian vessels using the St. Mary's Falls canal. The specific remedy suggested having failed, and the wrong denounced by congress remaining unredressed, it is the plain duty of the president to fall back on his discretionary powers and use them for unflinching and crushing retaliation.

If President Harrison stops short at his first farcial demonstration; if he contents himself with the feeble attempt at reprisals, which has only provoked derisive scorn from the tory government at Ottawa, he will have reason to bitterly regret that he ever called the attention of congress and the country to the Dominion's violation of an international agreement.

**CAMPAIGN SONG.**

ATR—"Marching Through Georgia!"  
Bring the good old bugle, boys, we'll sing the song of fate,  
Sing it with a spirit that will carry every state,  
Sing it as we used to sing it back in eighty-eight,  
While we were marching through Grover.  
CHORUS:  
Hurrah! Hurrah! for we are bound to win,  
Hurrah! Hurrah! we'll tan the tiger skin,  
So we sang the chorus when we put our Benny in,  
While we were marching through Grover.  
We said we'd have protection laws for every workman;  
We said we'd boom the farmers, too, from Beersheba to Dan;  
We said we'd run our cash accounts by honest money plan,  
While we were marching through Grover.  
CBO—"Hurrah! Hurrah! &c."  
We said a lot of other things, we said them right along,  
We said there'd be no veto marks upon our bills in blue,  
We said the men we voted for were good and clean clear through,  
While we were marching through Grover.  
CBO—"Hurrah! Hurrah! &c."  
And what we said we'd do, we did, it is the only way  
To gain the people to a cause and never let them stray;  
And what we said four years ago, we say again today,  
While we are marching through Grover.  
CBO—"Hurrah! Hurrah! &c."  
Fred Gorder of Weeping Water was in the city over Sunday.