

The Semi-Weekly News-Herald
PUBLISHED WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS
BY THE NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY,
M. D. POLK, EDITOR.

DAILY EDITION.
One Year, in advance, \$5 00
Six Months, 2 50
One Week, 10
Single Copies, 5
SEMI-WEEKLY EDITION.
One Year, in advance, \$1 00
Six Months, 50

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REPUBLICAN NATIONAL TICKET.
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State Ticket.
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For Lieutenant Governor, ORLANDO TEFFT.
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For Congressman, First District, HON. JESSE B. STRODE.
County Ticket.
For County Attorney, A. J. GRAVES.
For Senator, J. A. DAVIES.
For Representatives, T. T. YOUNG, E. A. POLLARD.
County Commissioner, Second District, GEORGE W. YOUNG.

THE nomination of W. J. Bryan by the silver wing of the democratic party for the presidency is at first thought a remarkable elevation of a young man to a position of great honor—that of a nomination for the presidency by a national party. An examination of the facts and surroundings, however, removes much of the glamour. The gold standard delegates were in open revolt, the silver wing alone could not hope to elect their candidate unless the populist party was wheeled into the endorsement of their nominee. Chairman Taubeneck, of the populist national committee had published the statement that neither Bland nor Boies could expect populist support. That left the field to Bryan, whose flirtations with populists in his own state effectively disrupted his own party and made him the necessary candidate of a convention which was dominated by the same desire to win at the polls that other conventions have held before. His speech may have been eloquent, but it is sheer rot to say such chaff had great effect. It was the logic of the situation that made him the nominee, favored by further fact that not a single democratic statesman was against him. No national convention in thirty years has presented men of such mediocre ability as was presented in Chicago this week. Bland, a Missouri farmer with scarcely a common school education; Boies an accidental governor of Iowa who has never learned the first principles of statesmanship—these were, next to Bryan, the leading candidates, and their inherent weakness, of course, helped the Nebraskan in no small degree. The result is not easy to foretell. Populists may refuse to take the bait offered and in that event Mr. Bryan would be whipped worse than Horace Grooley. If an endorsement is given at St. Louis, then a fight is on which will keep republicans at work until the polls close in order to make sure of the defeat of the free silver forces so ably marshaled by their socialist champion.

IF THE populist party sells out to the soft money democrats under Bryan's leadership at St. Louis, by nominating Mr. Bryan for the presidency, that will mark the end of populism under that banner. Endorsing or nominating democrats for minor offices while keeping the great national organization intact is a very different thing from that of viping it out by nominating the chief and leader of western democracy as a standard bearer of populism. Such a thing as two national parties with the same principles and the same nominee would be ridiculous and could not exist. Bryan is a democrat—he is the nominee of a democratic national convention and the party or organization which endorses him with another nomination, loses its identity and becomes but a part of the democratic organization. All the pretty talk our democratic friends may indulge in can not wipe out the populist party and swallow it up by the western democratic party is now being formulated, and the public generally will watch the process with unusual interest. It is believed, however, that the rank and file who done battle under populist banners for several years will be very unwilling to surrender, and their own candidate, Eugene V. Debs, may yet be nominated, notwithstanding the efforts that are being made to influence the leaders for W. J. Bryan.

OUR Colonel Sherman has been slated all along as Bryan's postmaster-general, but his chances are not so good as they were. The undying devotion of Frank Morgan, who went to Chicago in Bryan's interests, has certainly won for him a cabinet position, and two men can not be expected to get cabinet positions from the same town, as the supply of these places is limited. We very much fear that Corporal Morgan is closer to the throne than our Colonel Sherman.

THE Globe-Democrat says: Senator Pettigrew says "people are going from this country to Mexico today and prospering, because that is a double-standard country." If this means anything it means that Mexico has more money than the United States. Let us test this assertion by a few facts. Mexico's per capita circulation is \$5; that of the United States is nearly five times this amount, or in the neighborhood of \$24. Mexico, of course, virtually no gold. No free silver country has gold in circulation or can have it. Mexico's entire circulating medium, practically speaking, is silver, but this is only half as great per person as the silver circulation of the United States. No free silver country in the world has anything like the amount of money in circulation per capita as the United States. Pettigrew hasn't any sense to spare, but he has enough to know this. Every positive assertion made by the silverites which can be tested by the records of the past, or the experience of the present, can be shown to be as false as Pettigrew's is.

THE democrats have swallowed the populists at Chicago, but the republicans are not fretting over it. They have no fears that any ticket on any platform made at Chicago can prevent the triumphant election of McKinley and Hobart. This is a republican year. Nearly four years of deficits, bond issues and hard times generally have caused a majority, an overwhelming majority of the people to definitely decide that the party which gave the country twenty-eight years of the greatest continuous prosperity ever experienced by any country on earth, is the proper party to have charge of this government, and nothing that the conglomeration of isms and soreheads at Chicago might do can change that decision. People prefer capacity to incapacity, they prefer good government and prosperity to ruin and repudiation. They will vote for McKinley and Hobart.—Ex.

NEBRASKA democrats are wild with delight at the success of Bryan in Chicago. Col. Sherman and those whose worship of the Nebraskan statesman has caused no small amount of merriment, were fairly beside themselves with joy. On reading the first dispatch at THE NEWS bulletin Col. Sherman's eyes filled with tears and for a moment he was quite overcome, but he was not alone in his joy at the success of the silver apostle. There were others who were equally devoted, and it is such a following as this that endangers republican success in Nebraska this fall. The followers of Bryan will make any sacrifice for him that is required. No republican candidate can find such an army of hero worshippers as this man Bran can command.

ORLANDO TEFFT, of Cass county, was nominated for lieutenant governor by a big majority. Mr. Tefft will make an excellent presiding officer. The political relation between Cass and Saunders counties has always been close, hence the nomination of Mr. Tefft is doubly gratifying to Saunders county.—Wahoo Wasp.

NEBRASKA is indeed highly honored this year, her men being recognized high up in the political councils of the nation. W. J. Bryan of Lincoln, the democratic nominee for the presidency, Chas. Bentley of Lincoln, the nominee of the prohibition party for the presidency, and Hon. John M. Thurston, chairman of the late republican national convention, make a triumvirate of prominent people to be proud of and whose prominence will advertise Nebraska to the world more than all the fine crops of growing corn could do in half a century.

Just thirty-two years passed after the democratic split in 1860 before that party regained possession of all branches of the government. Again there is an irrepressible conflict in the democracy, and again there is to be a smash-up. How long—a quarter of a century, a third of a century, a half of a century—will the democracy be under the ban this time? Or will the democracy disappear after this canvass as a federalist, the national republican and the whig parties did long ago? The events of the next few days in Chicago will give an answer to these queries.—Ex.

"GOLD is the one standard of value among all enlightened commercial nations. All financial transactions of whatever character, all business enterprises, all individual or corporate investments, are adjusted to it. An honest dollar worth 100 cents everywhere can not be coined out of 53 cents worth of silver, plus a legislative fiat." This extract from Vice Presidential Candidate Hobart's speech yesterday, accepting the nomination, is clear, courageous, honest republican talk. It is the sort of talk the situation demands. It will be heard from both of the republican candidates even more emphatically in their letters of acceptance a few weeks hence, and from republican newspapers and republican stump orators every where throughout the campaign.

THE silver men are doing their best to aggravate the gold democrats into bolting the national convention, and may yet crowd them to the outside of the hall. They want the gold democrats to leave, because inside the party, and in control of the party machinery in several of the states, these gold men will do more damage to the nominee than they possibly could after walking out of the convention. The sapsnd Mr. Whitney sees the point, and his men will take a great deal of abuse from the free coiners before they will come out in an open bolt. They want to manage the campaign in New York and the rest of the eastern states and as long as they remain "regular" it will be impossible for the silver miners to get hold of the party machinery.—State Journal.

It is claimed by the leaders of Tammany that the organization bearing that odorous name in New York City will support Bryan. The effort of the Bryan managers to pit the west against the east in order to reach the presidency may not be necessary if part of the east is going to accept the free silver platform.

A GIANTIC wave off the Japanese coast caused by earth quake is said to have drowned 30,000 people yesterday. A destruction of life without a parallel in modern times.

THE excursion train from Omaha to Logan, Ia., consisting of fifteen loaded passenger coaches which met with a head end collision on the Northwestern railway near Logan re-

turned in the killing of twenty-seven people. It was the worst railway accident which ever took place in the west. The fault seems to have been with the train dispatcher.

At the old soldiers' reunion at Weeping Water the following officers were elected: Jesse Chapel, of Lincoln, was elected president; P. S. Barnes, of Weeping Water, vice-president; R. D. Pine, of Ashland, secretary; G. W. Norton, quartermaster. Executive committee—Dr. Ashton, of Syracuse; E. C. Coleman, Greenwood; John Mumford, Springfield; Judge Foxworthy, Lincoln.

Every girl who can play a little bit can play a wedding march. When a man plays poker and drinks whisky, he is in a fair way to become a reformer. An old man's philosophy may seem absurd to the young, but they will finally understand it. The people who marry in such a hot month as July must be terribly in love or hard up for amusement. What has become of the old fashioned woman who got so scared that she jumped out of her skin? A summer girl visiting in Atchison cannot play a piano. What a sensible woman her mother must be. Occasionally we run across a widow who can take care of herself, and robs the men who attempt to rob her. If you are old, act like an old person should. For one thing, after 10 o'clock, you have no business out of bed. You never really know a woman until your children have quarreled with hers, nor a man until you have owed him money. By "the advantages of life in a large city," is meant the chances to spend money on car fare, and see the monkeys in the park. Every boy has to get burned on the Fourth, or he will not know enough when he is grown to tell the boys that gunpowder is dangerous. Talk about loss of liberty! An Atchison man who has been sick for several months, has a wife, a mother, and two sisters, and they all love him, and he has no more liberty than a Cuban or Armenian. An Atchison woman whose parents spend hundreds of dollars on her education, finds the knowledge of the greatest advantage in amusing the children by imitating the bossy calf, the kitten and the lamb.

REPUBLICAN PLATFORM IN BRIEF. 1. Tariff, not only to furnish adequate revenue for the necessary expenses of the government, but to protect American labor from degradation to the wage level of other lands. 2. Reciprocal agreements for open markets and discriminating duties in favor of the American merchant marine. 3. Maintenance of the existing gold standard and opposition to the free coinage of silver except by international agreement with the leading commercial nations of the world. 4. Pensions and preferences for veterans of the union army. 5. A firm, vigorous and dignified foreign policy "and all our interests in the western hemisphere carefully watched and guarded." 6. The Hawaiian islands to be controlled by the United States; the Nicaraguan canal to be built; a naval station in the West Indies. 7. Protection of American citizens and property in Turkey. 8. Reassertion of the Monroe doctrine. Eventual withdrawal of European powers from this hemisphere and union of all English speaking people on this continent. 9. The United States actively to use influence to restore peace and give independence of Cuba. 10. Enlargement of the navy, defense of harbors and seacoasts. 11. Exclusion of illiterate and immoral immigrants. 12. Reapproval of the civil service law. 13. A free ballot and an honest count. 14. Condemnation of lynching. 15. Approval of national arbitration. 16. Approval of a free homestead law. 17. Admission of the remaining territories, representation for Alaska abolition of carpet-bag federal officers. 18. Sympathy with legitimate efforts to lessen intemperance. 19. An inconclusive but sympathetic reference to the "rights and interests of women."

Services held at Christian Science reading room and dispensary, No 1006 Main street, near High school, as follows: Sunday school at 11 a. m., Sunday evening service, 7:30; bible lesson, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend, to listen or take part as they may feel inclined. Rooms also open daily from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. to those seeking health or truth. "Science and Health" and other works of Rev. M. B. Eddy, on sale. Go to the New York bakery for ice cream. Orders for cream taken and delivered to any part of the city. We use nothing but pure cream—no adulteration. We also make the brick-layer ice cream in any flavors you may desire. Sherberts of any kind. We solicit your patronage. C. SAILL. Elj Hill, Lumber City, Pa., writes, "I have been suffering from Piles for twenty-five years and thought my case incurable. De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve was recommended to me as a pile cure, so I bought a box and it performed a permanent cure." This is one of thousands of similar cases. Eczema, sores and skin diseases yield quickly when it is used.

London's Public Houses. The public houses explain a great many of the miseries of the miserable locality. There may be some teetotalers, but there are not many, and there are almost as few drinkers who are always moderate in their libations. The curse of bitter beer, raw Scotch whisky and "tuppenny" gin rests heavy on the place. Public opinion is no weapon against it, for public opinion openly favors drinking whenever one has the necessary money and does not regard actual drunkenness as a disgrace worth mentioning. Women drink at the bars as unconcernedly as men do, and barmaids serve them. The barroom is the gossip place, and babes and small children are carried to it and kept in it by careful mothers, who gather there for the day's necessary talk. Infants sometimes cry and at such times are permitted a sip from the maternal glass, quite as other children are bribed with chocolate drops. Thus their eyes and drink reddened faces often have early beginnings. The children on the streets are dirty, ragged and vociferously happy over small things. Adults are not genuinely happy. There is no reason why they should be. They derive much spasmodic merriment from the public houses. Drunkenness and fighting are common everywhere, especially on the streets. During one noon recess I saw three fights develop among the two dozen employees of a box factory. Nor are the combatants always men or boys.—Century.

At What Age is Man Strongest? The muscles, in common with all the organs of the body, have their stages of development and decline; our physical strength increases up to a certain age and then decreases. Tests of the strength of several thousands of people have been made by means of a dynamometer (strength measurer) and the following are given as the average figures for the white race: The "lifting power" of a youth of 17 years is 280 pounds; in his twentieth year this increases to 320 pounds, and in the thirtieth and thirty-first years it reaches its height, 356 pounds. At the end of the thirty-first year the strength begins to decline, very slowly at first. By the fortieth year it has decreased eight pounds, and this diminution continues at a slightly increasing rate until the fiftieth year is reached, when the figure is 330 pounds. After this period the strength falls more and more rapidly until the weakness of old age is reached. It is not possible to give statistics of the decline of strength after the fiftieth year, as it varies to a large extent in different individuals.—Strand Magazine.

The Luminous Sea Crab. One of the marine curiosities recently fished from the bottom of the Indian ocean by a dredging vessel in the employ of the Calcutta Society of Natural History was a mammoth sea crab which continually emitted a bright white light similar to that seen in the spasmodic flashes of phosphorescent luminosity kindly by our common fireflies. The oddity was captured in daytime and placed in a large tank, nothing peculiar except its immense size being noticeable in the broad glare of the tropical sun. At night, however, when all was in pitchy darkness, the crab surprised the naturalists by lighting up the tank so that all the other sea creatures, great and small, occupying the same tank could be plainly seen. When the luminous crustacean was prodded with a pole, he emitted flashes of lights which enabled the experimenters to read small print, even though otherwise they were in total darkness.—St. Louis Republic.

Out of the Public. When I was a very little boy, writes Sir William Gregory in his autobiography, my grandfather, who was then under secretary for Ireland, took me to the chief secretary's room in Dublin castle and formally introduced me to Lord Melbourne. After I had been with him for some little time he said, "Now, my boy, is there anything here you would like?" "Yes," I answered, pointing to a very large stick of sealing wax. "That's right," said Lord Melbourne, pressing on me a handful of pens, "begin life early. All these things belong to the public, and your business must always be to get out of the public as much as you can."—Pearson's Weekly.

All on the Outside. Speaking of libraries reminds me of a story I heard of a certain rich man who did build himself a new mansion, and wishing to set up a bookroom there he simply went to a real library, put down the names of the volumes and had them painted on boards that assimilated a library. "Oh, it doesn't matter," he said. "You see, folks will never read 'em, an they look just as well." The man who told me this story pointed to a couple of meaningless married folks. "They are just like Mr. —'s library," he said. And they were.—New York Recorder.

A Mugwump. "Maw," said the little boy, "Jenny is such a Mugwump that I don't want to sleep with him any more." "A Mugwump?" "Yes, mamma. Didn't you tell me that a Mugwump was some one who would not take either side? And that's the way with Johnny. He always wants to sleep in the middle of the bed."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

A Surprise All Around. Grandma (who has just arrived for a visit)—Well, Freddie, I suppose your father was greatly surprised to get my telegram saying I was coming? Freddie—Yes, but mother was the most surprised. Grandma—At the glad news, I suppose? Freddie—No, at papa's language.—P. fruit Free Press.

Persons wishing to fatten cattle and horses on blue grass and clover inquire of H. W. Beaver, Cedar Creek, Neb. Cattle 50 cents and horses \$1 a month for the season.

CASTORIA
for Infants and Children.
THIRTY years' observation of Castoria with the patronage of millions of persons, permit us to speak of it without guessing. It is unquestionably the best remedy for Infants and Children the world has ever known. It is harmless. Children like it. It gives them health. It will save their lives. In it Mothers have something which is absolutely safe and practically perfect as a child's medicine.
Castoria destroys Worms.
Castoria allays Feverishness.
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Castoria cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic.
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Castoria neutralizes the effects of carbonic acid gas or poisonous air.
Castoria does not contain morphine, opium, or other narcotic property.
Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep.
Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It is not sold in bulk.
Don't allow any one to sell you anything else on the plea or promise that it is "just as good" and "will answer every purpose."
See that you get C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A.
The fac-simile signature of Chas. H. Fletcher is on every wrapper.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.
Of unusual interest to every reader of this paper is the announcement made elsewhere in this issue by the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, unquestionably the greatest of American newspapers. The mail subscription price of the Daily and Sunday Globe-Democrat is reduced at one blow, from twelve to six dollars a year, placing it within the reach of all who desire to read any daily paper during the coming great national campaign. The Weekly Globe-Democrat remains at one dollar a year, but is issued in Semi-Weekly sections of eight pages each, making practically a large semi-weekly paper. This issue is just the thing for the farmer, merchant or professional man who has not the time to read a daily paper but wishes to keep promptly and thoroughly posted. It is made up with especial reference to the wants of every member of the family, not only giving all the news, but also a great variety of interesting and instructive reading matter of all kinds. Write for free sample copies to GLOBE PRINTING CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

SENAWKA NOTES.
From The Register.
Mrs. Ernest Pollard has entirely recovered from her late illness.
L. E. Stone and wife are now comfortably ensconced in their new home in the rooms over the drug store.
One of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hadley's children, a bright little girl of four summers, died last Thursday, July 2, after a brief illness.
We have \$100,000 to loan at a low rate of interest on well-improved farms.
THE NATIONAL EXCHANGE CO., Plattsmouth, Neb.
Dr. Marshall, Graduate Dentist.
Dr. Marshall, fine gold work.
Dr. Marshall, gold and porcelain crowns.
Dr. Marshall, crown and bridge work.
Dr. Marshall, teeth without plates.
Dr. Marshall, all kinds of fillings.
Dr. Marshall, all kinds of plates.
Dr. Marshall, perfect fitting plates.
Dr. Marshall, all work warranted.
All the latest appliances for first-class dental work.

TUCKER SISTERS,
..THE LEADERS..
Have purchased largely all the latest novelties in
FANCY MILLINERY
Their stock is complete in every grade so that the poorest as well as the rich may be suited.
Prices Lower
...Than Ever
It will repay you to call and inspect the Goods and values. We can't be surpassed.
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