

The Semi-Weekly News-Herald

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LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY CASS COUNTY PAPER.

YOUR Uncle Horace is no longer one of the boys, he has been turned down over in Hawkeyedom.

W. J. BRYAN should tell us if he is a member of the rooster party or the populist party now, in his speech on the evening of Oct. 4. The people ought to know you know.

THE fusionists have discovered that they have a campaign at home worth looking after, and Billy Bryan can not spend all of his time in the other fields, he must trot round the Nebraska circuit and exhort the faithful to stand firm.

OMAHA is taking care of her throng of visitors this week with an ease that is commendable. The fair grounds are in elegant condition and with a prolongation of this fine weather the 1897 state fair will be an entirely satisfactory event.

WHEAT was worth 64 cents a bushel in the Chicago market in July 1861, twelve years before the crime of '73. In July 1882, nine years after the crime of '73, it worth \$1.32 in the same market. Will Mr. Bryan, Mr. Towne or Frank Healey please explain just how the crime of '73 paralyzed the wheat.—Fremont Tribune.

THE state has closed its side of the case in the famous Luertger murder trial, and the defense begins today. The public is convinced that Luertger is a double dyed villain, and is guilty of the crime charged and will not be greatly interested in the defense that will be put up.

AT THE York M. E. conference a prominent minister was publicly ordered to pay his debts or his name would be dropped. This good doctrine, and we are glad to see the church take hold of the practical side of religion in this way. It is evident that a man who shouts hosannas and prays at every opportunity hasn't much religion if he refuses to pay his debts.

W. J. BRYAN will be here for a speech October 4. We should like to hear him reply to Bryan of one and two years ago, the last edition being at serious variance with the Bryan who bawled the high-priced dinner pail that became empty when his Wilson bill was adopted and remained so until recently. He might read his column of statistics like he did before to prove that wheat and silver were always together, so that in the crime of '73, when silver was stricken down, wheat values were ruined at the same time never to recover again until silver was reinstated. There are several things the Bryan of '97 could take the Bryan of '94 to task about.

IN TAKING a trip from the Missouri river over the "Q" to Ottumwa, Ia., it is quite apparent that the corn crop will not compare with that along any line covering an equal number of miles from the river into Nebraska. While there are many fields of corn which will make a good yield, it seems that many sections were unfortunate in being missed by the rainfall at a critical period in the corn's growth. With the mammoth wheat crop which Nebraska has just harvested and the prospect of a heavy corn crop, the state's prosperity is bound to be felt by all. Do not retard her progress by harping on the hard times. Stand up for Nebraska!

BETRAYED. When in reply to Mr. Bryan's angry remonstrance to the Tammy leaders against attempting to make a campaign in New York without reaffirming the Chicago platform and pronouncing for "16 to 1, regardless," Senator Murphy flashed that letter from Senator Jones, chairman of the national popocratic committee, in which official permission was given to the popocrats of New York to run a silverless campaign this year, as a matter of astute and profound party policy, the boy orator had something of the sensation of the plutocrat in the presence of an exploding dynamite bomb hurled at him by a patriotic anarchist. Billy has been betrayed in the house of his friends.—Ex.

LET us all weep with the unhappy Argus, published at Columbus by a confirmed populist. "The merchants of Columbus," the Argus says, "are feeling greatly encouraged over the very flattering prospects for a good trade this fall. Already a healthy indication has set in that a better class of goods are going to be in demand, and our merchants have invariably purchased their goods this fall with a view of meeting the demand. The only thing to be deplored in connection with our fortunate condition is that our temporary prosperity is brought about at the expense of a famished and starving foreign nation."

E. E. HILTON, the present county surveyor, is a first-class civil engineer, having followed that occupation all his life since arriving at the age of maturity. His superior fitness for the office and accommodating manner insure his election.

JAMES ROBERTSON is an old citizen of Cass county and always made a success of whatever he contracted to do. His friends are legion, and with the splendid record he has made as county clerk, there can be no question about his election this fall by a handsome majority.

THERE are no longer two democratic parties in the state, the gold money party is the real democratic organization now, and the silver democrats have taken the name of "Rooster party." It's an appropriate cognomen and if it doesn't eat its "crow" in Nebraska, this prosperous year of 1897, we shall miss our guess.

IT is announced that the health of Horace Boies will not allow him to take an active part in the campaign in Iowa this fall. The real cause of the withdrawal was not the weakness of Mr. Boies. It was the weakness of his stand on the silver question. He could not advocate sixteen to one, and that made him unavailable for this campaign.—Ex.

GENE MOORE's attorney seems to have an unlimited supply of gall. He has allowed Moore to plead guilty to the charge of taking and keeping \$25,000 of state money, but pleads that Moore had no right to collect it, as a justification. Highway robbery, it seems, would be a better charge than embezzlement. We only hope a decision may be rendered by the supreme court before the election.

ANOTHER tribute to American manufacturing superiority is conveyed in the announcement that Japan is about to abandon the English steel rails on its imperial railway and substitute for it the heavier American rail, known as the Pennsylvania standard. Japan is a wide awake country, with keen commercial instincts, and its preference for American manufactures, if sufficiently encouraged, may do much to change the existing trade relations in the far east.—Ex.

HOKE SMITH, who left Cleveland's cabinet more than a year ago to save, as he thought, his political bacon and recanted his goldbug principles and joined the Bryanites, has flopped again. He has recently publicly expressed his joy at the decision of the New York democracy to repudiate the Chicago platform. He says, "It will tend to bring the south back to old time principles and the abandonment of sixteen to one." Hoke is slightly ungrammatical, but as a flopper, his head is all right. He stands by Chairman Jones and he gives the Klondike shoulder to Billy Bryan.—State Journal.

THE silvermen, to help out McLean, but, better and more important, to kill off Mark Hanna, have been a long time planning to hold a mammoth national silver camp meeting at Springfield, O. They imported from Chicago a tent having a capacity of 7,000 persons and were prepared for tremendous throngs. When the time for the meeting came Wednesday there were not more than fifty persons present. The opening was delayed and when it was called to order by Allen W. Thurman there were only 300 present. For a national gathering it cannot be said to be a howling success. Mark Hanna had evidently hired the people to stay away.—Ex.

OUR amiable neighbor seems to indulge in the idea that some one from this side of the street has been trying to cause friction in the ranks of the several isms which the Journal coterie is trying to marshal under one banner with the single shibboleth of free silver as a watchword. The Dr. Jekyll-Hyde organ is too suspicious. The humble editor of this "home comfort and fireside companion" is not paying any attention to the fusio-fusee ticket, it needs none from this side of the house. A man that can so far forget himself and the best interests of the county as to think of voting for the so-called fusion ticket is past redemption, and could not be reached by what the Journal calls free silver. One democratic boss only a few days ago was reading, so he says, another equally prominent democrat out of the party because the latter did not worship Billy Bryan as the boss desired. We could mention numerous samples of fusion harmony like the above, but in no instance have republicans had anything to do with their private wrangles.

AN EXCHANGE truthfully remarks that it is a condition and not a theory which now confronts Mr. Bryan, whereas a year ago it was only a theory that confronted him.

GEORGE HAY was one of the early settlers of this county. Everybody knows him as a straight, reliable man. His first term fully entitles him to a second term, and he will get it.

GEORGE L. FARLEY has done splendid work for the schools of this county and his zeal and good judgment will be rewarded by an endorsement in November that he will be proud of.

THE Hawaiian senate, by unanimous vote, has ratified the annexation treaty with the United States and before '97 goes out the stars and stripes will be floating over this tropical oasis of the Pacific.

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REDEEM NEBRASKA. No better reply can be made to the silverite activity in Ohio than a determined effort by republicans to carry Nebraska in the fall election, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The prospect that the free coinage party can make a breach in any sound money state in November is extremely small. But the redemption of Nebraska would be significant. It would end a political menace that has already given the country far too much anxiety and damaged business to an incalculable extent. Nebraska is naturally a republican state. Against a fusion of all other elements, with state pride enlisted in behalf of the head of the fusion ticket, the republicans of Nebraska last year cast 105,564 votes, or only 13,000 less than the fusionists. Under the circumstances it was a result encouraging the belief that the state this year will return to its former political position. If any voter who left the republican party to act with the fusionists will ask himself what has been gained he will be compelled to admit that Nebraska largely owes whatever it enjoys of better times to republican success.

Nebraska politically has nothing in common with South Carolina. It is not a silver mining state and has no share in the bribe that was offered the silver states by the Chicago convention. The fallacy that silver governs prices and that its decline depresses all commodities has been exploded. Nations retaining the silver standard are dropping it as fast as possible. Within the last year it has been discarded by Russia, Japan and some of the South American and Central American states. In Mexico it takes \$2.40 in silver to buy \$1 in gold. The whole drift of finance throughout the world is away from the free coinage of silver. What point is there in Nebraska resisting the tide? Not one of its interests lies in that direction. Its increasing prosperity is based upon the sale of its products, for dollars of full and universally recognized value.

Possibly one inducement remains for Nebraska to give renewed approval to free silver and the other doctrines of the Chicago platform. Just one, and that involves merely the personality of Mr. Bryan. If Nebraska conceives that its first political duty is to support the presidential aspiration of Mr. Bryan through the next three years it can protect him from the argument that he has lost his own state. Meanwhile the state must subordinate itself to that idea and refrain from adopting any policy or measure not favorable to it. Mr. Bryan is a man of much magnetism. Where he goes the crowds gather and he is cheered to the extent of his desire to be congratulated. But he was cheered just as wildly last year in New Jersey, a democratic state that went against him by over 80,000 majority. Mr. Bryan is a defeated candidate. His silver theories have gone to pieces. Nebraska cannot assure his success by closing its eyes and ears and sticking to him for the next three years. It can do much for itself by turning at once to the five issues that present themselves from year to year, and by returning to the party of progress and prosperity, whose it belongs in the light of history, and logically.

A. R. EIKENBARY is closed by those well qualified to know as the best treasurer Cass county ever had. He is careful, courteous and attentive to business. It would be a reflection on the fairness of the voters if he were not returned by an increased majority.

FOR coroner, Uncle Henry Boeck makes an ideal officer. He knows his business and being of an economical turn of mind, he will never hold an inquest to make a bill of costs against the county. To elect Henry Boeck means the election of a safe conservative official.

GEORGE M. SPURLOCK has been a model county judge. His integrity and ability are not even questioned by his opponents. He has built up a good practice as a lawyer and never classed as a real estate or loan shark, having never engaged in any business of that sort. He has earned the confidence of the people, and it is safe to predict his election to this important office by the largest majority ever given a candidate for the position in this county.

THE egg product in Arkansas last year is said to have sold for \$10,000,000. These egg stories are growing monotonous and if anyone would stop to analyze, it would be seen how preposterous they are. In Arkansas for instance they would not average over 12 cents per dozen and to raise the above sum, would require one hundred trillion eggs, a sum so large as to almost be beyond comprehension. The egg enthusiast is too wild with his figures they will not bear the sunlight.

THE Dr. Jekyll-Hyde organ continues in its efforts to be funny by talking about republican bosses who have no existence whatever, except in the minds of the syndicate editors. Taking circulation and value of plant into consideration, this office receives less patronage from the court house than any other paper in the county. We have made no complaint, and never demanded a favor from any public official. All the real bossism that has existed of late years in the republican ranks was overthrown when the district bench was cleaned out, and it is the thought of that fact which causes the ex-boss to make such a ludicrous display of his enmity toward the editor of this paper.

TOP hogs sold in Omaha yesterday for \$4.17, the highest price reached this season, and \$1.12 higher than the highest price paid one year ago, says the Weeping Water Republican. There is no free silver nor famine to bring this about. What do our fusion friends attribute it to?

IT is very unkind of Nimble Sammy Chapman and Blarney Sullivan to make a fight on Judge Post, as they have been doing lately through the Journal, for the reason that the only enemies Judge Post had in this county were earned chiefly on account of what these two worthies said as to their great influence with the court.

THE sound money democrats in convention last evening nominated one of the ablest and cleanest state tickets ever placed before the voters of Nebraska. Chancellor Woolworth for supreme judge, J. Sterling Morton and Judge Crawford for regents of the state university are a trio to be proud of. The only thing that can be urged against these men is their life-long devotion to democracy and democratic principles, as a republican we can not support them. No democrat, however, with any party pride will vote for the salable Sullivan, as against Judge Woolworth.

INFORMATION AND OPINIONS.

Col. Mathew Gering went to Omaha last evening and remained over until today. A prominent democrat is our authority for saying that he was probably flirting with his first love, the gold bugs, by pouring a little sympathy into the ears of convention delegates.

Col. Huebner, the handsome bachelor editor of the Nebraska City News, perpetrates the following: In Turkey, the receiver of a luscious peach is expected to kiss the giver. Has the practice been transferred to Nebraska? We ask for information, being ignorant in these lines, for some nice young lady may want to present us with some peaches and we don't want to appear foolish or out of date.

The Missouri Pacific management will shortly award a contract for twenty-five new locomotives, freight, passenger and switching. All the large locomotive works in the country will put in bids for this equipment.—Ex.

An exchange says it was an over-ruling providence that saved Bryan from disaster in the Kansas railroad wreck. Sure, it was an over-ruling providence that saved the country from a disastrous wreck in keeping him out of the White house.

With only 2,700 acres of wheat in this county, and less than one-fifth of it on the market, how can the famine in India be responsible for the prosperity in Lancaster county?—Lincoln Call.

The fusionists are neglecting to wage any war for corn and wheat which they produce, but shout themselves hoarse over the silver theory which is calculated to help only those engaged in the mining of that a tie.

W. A. Keithley and family of Kansas City, arrived here Sunday morning on the early train and visited with the Republican family until Tuesday forenoon, when they went to Plattsmouth for a visit with Mrs. Keithley's parents.—Weeping Water Republican.

Stephen Phelps of Trumbull raised 132 acres of oats this year that turned out fifty-three bushels to the acre—total 7,000 bushels. He has 220 acres of corn that he is confident will go forty bushels to the acre—8,800 bushels. Besides he has 1,600 bushels of wheat. These three crops, if sold outright, these good republican times, will probably bring before Jan. 1 next about \$4,500, but he will feed cattle and hogs, and make much more than 25 cents per bushel out of his corn.—Ex.

James A. Patterson, a prominent farmer residing near Raymond, died yesterday as the result of poison, thought to have been administered by his wife.

Will Dunn took first money in the 2:30 pacing race at Plattsmouth last Saturday. His horse made one heat in 3:29. It was a hard fought race, as there were three Omaha horses in it and their owners worked every unfair means to keep Dunn's horse out. The purse was for \$150, and Dunn got \$75 of it. His colt took second money in the free-for-all colt trot.—Weeping Water Republican.

The Missouri Pacific road is doing a wonderful business on this branch this month. Yesterday they ran through this city five sections of twenty cars each of a freight train, going south. Today the same train was divided up into six sections of twenty cars each. In addition to that they ran two or three freight trains over the Dunbar branch at the same time.—Nebraska City News.

"My boy came home from school one day with his hand badly lacerated and bleeding, and suffering great pain," says Mr. E. J. Schall, with Meyer Bros. Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo. "I dressed the wound, and applied Chamberlain's Pain Balm freely. All pain ceased, and in a remarkably short time it healed without leaving a scar. For wounds, sprains, swellings and rheumatism I know of no medicine or prescription equal to it. I consider it a household necessity." The 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by all druggists.

E. G. DOVEY & SON.

Our Stock of fall and winter goods is now in. Never before in the history of Plattsmouth has there been such an array of fine goods at such remarkably low prices, we have for fall and winter use. Our line in the Dress Goods department offer special attractions and extra good values. We mention all Wool Dress Flannels 1 1-2 yds wide, for 39 cts, and 1 yd wide, 25 cts. We have a fine assortment of Dress Patterns--no two alike--are quite the thing. The earlier you buy the better assortment to choose from. Silks--A beautiful line of these goods for trimmings and waists in Taffetas, Roman Stripes, Plaids, etc.

Dress Trimmings in Jets, Gimps and all kinds of fancy braids, sets, new buttons.

Velvets: We bought these goods last May at the old prices and can give you the best values in these goods ever shown. They have advanced 1-3 since we purchased.

Wrappers! Wrappers! See our New Fall Styles at 79 cts. Cheaper than you can buy the button holes. Ribbons! Ribbons! A new line of Roman Stripes and Plaids for neckwear. They are beauties.

CORSETS We have just received a new line of Dress Corsets in Black, White and Drab for 50 cents--regular price 75 cents. Don't forget we are agents for the celebrated Gage Down Corsets. Wear the Chicago Corset Waist--The best made.

SHOES! SHOES!

Attention! Boys and girls. There is something in it for you. We are giving away with every pair of shoes a nice writing tablet, for pencil or ink, and one good lead pencil absolutely FREE. The best line of shoes in the city. A nice line of Child's green Shoes in all sizes. See our Ladies' Calfskin Shoe for \$1.50. Childrens' Shoes, \$1. Misses Calfskin shoes for \$1.25.

Carpets--Fall of 1897.

We want you to call and inspect our line. Remember we have the largest stock of carpets in the county. New Brussels Carpet, 75 cts. New Velvet Carpet, \$1.00. All Wool Ingrain Carpet, 50 cts. Moquette Carpet, \$1.00.

It won't pay you to go to Omaha for carpets this year. Remember this is your last chance to get a carpet at a low price, as prices on these goods have all advanced. On these goods, we bought early--You will get the benefit. Come and see.

New Rugs, New Linoleums, New Oilcloths, Etc. Remember we have the largest line of Hosiery, Laces, Gloves, Yarns, Underwear and Handkerchiefs ever shown, and at the lowest prices.

E. G. DOVEY & SON

SEMI-WEEKLY \$1.00 PER YEAR. NEWS-HERALD