

The Weekly Journal

C. W. SHERMAN, Editor.

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 5, 1895.

"I am clearly of the opinion that gold and silver at rates fixed by congress constitute the legal standard of value in this country, and that neither congress nor any state (under the constitution) has authority to establish any other standard or to displace this standard."—Daniel Webster.

"According to my views on the subject (inconspicuous which seems to have been formed here and in Europe to destroy by legislation and otherwise from three-sevenths to one-half the metallic money in the world is the most gigantic crime of this or any other age. The consummation of such a scheme would ultimately entail more misery upon the human race than all the wars, pestilences and famines that ever occurred in the history of the world."—John G. Carlisle, in 1878.

It is a settled fact that "Wooley stole the brief." Bixby has said it and put it in poetry.

It's a pretty muddle the republicans are getting into over their judicial nomination. Better settle it by electing a democrat.

INSTEAD of the "silver craze" dying out the east will learn before they get through that it is spreading and increasing in force.

In all Sodom there was but one lot. In all Wall street there is but one free silver advocate, and he is very appropriately known as St. John.

LET us see, isn't it about time now for Euclid Martin, John A. McShane and H. W. Yates to begin their hypocritical howl about standing up for Nebraska?

THE JOURNAL prints a highly sensational report from the Nebraska City News, about how they manage politics in Otoe county, the home of John Watson.

WHEN one takes into account the fact that Mr. Cleveland has adopted John Sherman's policy in finances is it any wonder he is unpopular and has drawn down upon him the curses of all patriotic people?

HON. W. J. BRYAN and Mrs. Bryan are enroute to California for a brief outing. Mr. Bryan addressed a big crowd on the money question at Denver Tuesday night. He will make several speeches while enroute.

THE JOURNAL rejoices to know that the time has come when the personal malevolence is no necessary part of political differences, and that men can support the principles of their parties without being personal enemies.

LET democrats everywhere denounce and disown the presumptuous pie-biter now devoting much of his time in local caucuses trying to secure endorsements of Grover. He is a disgrace to his party.—Crete Democrat.

BIMETALLISM, at the present ratio of 16 to 1 with coin certificates based on these, will form the most sound and stable currency the country ever had or can have. Such a currency would remove its control from the hands of mercenary money grabbers.

THERE must be a queer set of democrats out in Hayes county. According to the Times there was no mention of the state democratic convention made at their county convention. Those present surely could not have been all postmasters. If they were the reason is plain.—Crete Democrat.

THE populists in their state convention were considerably torn up over the presentation of an anti-A. P. A. resolution and it was finally laid on the shelf and a very brief one substituted which simply declared against sectarian tests for public office. There was no heartiness in it.

THE republicans of Pennsylvania had a quiet time in their state convention at Harrisburgh last week, after all the fuss that was made beforehand. The Hastings crowd found they were beaten, and fell into line gracefully. Gov. Hastings was the permanent chairman, and Matt. Quay was elected chairman of the state committee.

ELEVATE THE JUDICIARY.

Is it not a sad commentary on the condition of things that the bitterest sort of personal antagonism is aroused over the selection of judges of the courts? And this remark applies not only to the district, but to the state courts. If there is a place where men are needed of unquestioned character for honesty, judicial fairness, knowledge of the law, discretion and freedom from personal ambition, it is upon the bench; yet it is a fact that there is as much contention over the judgeship as over any other office in the state, and in the choice of judges the public is dragged down to as low a depth of personal malignity for private ambition as can be well conceived. It is well that the public should think over this condition of things—whether it is the fault of the people, the corrupt condition of the courts and the men who practice in them, or is it caused only by the character of the men who aspire to judicial honors? Whatever be the cause, all must agree that it is degrading to the public morals, humiliating the citizen with a high sense of public purity, and the man who desires the promotion of justice and righteousness. Men cannot say that the press is at fault in this matter, for it merely represents causes at work in society. The lawyers have educated the people to believe that none but a lawyer is fit for a judge, and then they habitually fight among themselves for the judgeships—a good deal like the typical Kilkenny cats. It would be a public blessing if personal ambitions and party bias could be disregarded in the selection of judges of our courts.

CLEVELAND A FALSE PROPHET.

Mr. Cleveland has given it out solid that the issue for '96 will again be the tariff—that there will then be no silver question to disturb the equanimity of the gold barons of Wall street or of Europe. Grover is a bad prophet. In 1884, soon after his first election, he wrote a letter predicting dire distress and the worst sort of a panic right off if the Bland-Allison act were not repealed; yet the panic did not come, and there were good times up to 1892, when the goldbugs got a cinch on the United States treasurer under Harrison and got him to agree to redeem all the greenbacks they presented in gold so that they could ship it abroad at their pleasure, and the panic came nearly a year later, in response to the Wall street bankers' demand for an "object lesson" in finance. So we conclude that possibly Mr. Cleveland may be mistaken in his present prophecy.

HENRY C. CALDWELL, judge of the U. S. circuit court for this circuit, is much talked of for president by the working men of the republican party, and is a free coinage advocate of the most pronounced type. In a recent interview in response to the question "Do you wish it to be understood that you are for free silver?" he answered, "Yes, sir. I am for free silver without reservation or any reference to an international agreement. It is plain to me that there can be no international agreement favorable to silver. What is the use of paying any attention to the foreign countries, any way? Are we not capable of managing our own affairs? I think we are, and if not I am in favor of annexing the United States to Canada or some other convenient country." The writer hereof had the good fortune to serve as a soldier under "Clay" Caldwell, as he was familiarly known at Keosauqua, Ia., before the war, and can vouch for his being of the "right stuff."

THE statement is given out that Judge Maxwell is considering the question of acceptance to the supreme bench tendered him by the populists, and unless there is a generally expressed wish that he might run, it is said he will decline. Leaving party perditions aside, THE JOURNAL is free to say that Mr. Maxwell is held in such high esteem for his honesty, probity and legal ability that the chances of his election to the bench is a benediction—a blessing to the people of Nebraska, and it would be in the nature of a calamity for him to withdraw or refuse to run.

AN association of western editors recently met at Salt Lake, and among the resolutions passed was one providing for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 with gold, without waiting for the action of other nations. Western editors know a thing or two about the money question.

If democracy was responsible for the drought last year it ought to have the credit for the good crops this year.

DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES.

THERE is not room enough on earth for the silver democrat. He will have to get off or join the populists, where he rightfully belongs. This thing of trying to wear a democratic livery while preaching the opposite of the ancient precepts of Jackson and Jefferson, won't do.—Plattsmouth News, (Goldbug.)

Wonder where our very gentlemanly neighbor got his information. Is that dictatorial manner of his the result of his venture on voting in the democratic county convention last week? If he will read history a little he will find that democratic precedent up to Cleveland's time is all in favor of bimetallicism. Jefferson was the first great bimetallicist of our American statesmen, and his ideas were formulated into the law of 1792, when the silver dollar of 412½ grains, standard was made the unit of value. He was very strongly opposed, as was Jackson, to the issue of money by banks or bankers, and wanted all money to originate with the government. It will be seen, therefore, that our neighbor has been using the names of these fathers of the democratic party deceptively and without authority. No great democrat, up to Cleveland's time, ever favored the gold standard in a public utterance, and his stand is taken from John Sherman and his Wall street friends. Bimetallicism was found to be the safest system, and never was the cause of inflation or of a panic. Our neighbor will have to study up on democratic precedents and vote a few more times in democratic conventions before he can talk intelligently about or dictate what democracy is. He forgets that he is not yet a full-grown democrat.

A CENTER SHOT AT CLEVELAND.

In a speech at Concord, N. C., Senator Marion Butler made an attack on the president which was as severe as it was just. He said: The man who puts party above principle is the best tool the goldbugs have, and the devil never had a better servant than the goldbug. Every bond this government owes England or any other country or individual is payable in gold or silver at the option of the government, and it says so on the face of the bond. Yet Cleveland is going to England to get gold when he could pay bonds in silver. He does not pay them in silver because he is the hireling of the goldbugs. I charge it here and I'll charge it on the floor of the United States senate if he sends down his army after me for saying it. If you had an honest man for president he could make times easier in ten days by calling congress together to furnish relief. It is not enough to send honest men to congress. We will never see better times till we drive traitors out of the white house and get an honest free silver man for president.

THE worshipers of the golden calf are so sure they are wrong that they hail as a great victory the adoption of a platform which cannot be honestly interpreted as anything but a free silver statement. The Kentucky, Iowa and Ohio platforms are a re-adoption of the Chicago platform of 1892, which declares for "both gold and silver as the standard money of the country, and to the coinage of both gold and silver without discrimination against either metal or charge for mintage"—and that is what the John Sherman press calls a platform for "gold and nothing else." Well, if there was any honesty in such fellows they would admit it to be a cowardly surrender, and nothing else.

MR. HENRY B. KING, a delegate to the "Sound Money Convention" held at Memphis, last June, writes Wm. H. Fleming of Augusta, Ga., that though he was a "gold-bug of gold-bugs," a "cuckoo of cuckoos" he has now seen the error of his way. He has read Coin's Financial School, Archbishop Walsh's "Bimetallicism" and Henri Cernushi, the French writer. Thus it is that men of thought and men of action, men whose interests are with the toilers and not with Shylock, are flocking over to the bimetallic side.

THE populist state convention was held in Lincoln last week, and Judge Maxwell was placed on the ticket for supreme judge, notwithstanding his positive refusal to be a candidate. The Omaha platform was endorsed and much talk was indulged in, as usual. Had the convention nominated Mr. Phelps, the democratic candidate, there would have been a good show for his election, but it is very doubtful now whether Judge Post can be beaten.

SECRETARY MORTON is a very popular man among farmers who farm on business principles. If his time would permit he would be engaged the year round in addressing granges composed of such farmers.—Alliance Grip. (Cuckoo organ.)

Mr. Morton is far more popular, however, with the men in banks and on boards of trade, who farm the farmers.

Democratic Convention.

The democratic party of Cass county is called to meet in delegate convention in the city of Plattsmouth on Wednesday, September 25, 1895, at 1 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the following offices:

Clerk of the district court, county treasurer, sheriff, county judge, county clerk, superintendent of schools, coroner, surveyor, and to transact such other business as may come before it. Delegates from the first commissioner district will also meet and nominate a candidate for commissioner to fill the unexpired term and delegates from the third district will nominate a candidate for commissioner for the full term. Delegates to the convention selected at the primaries held August 17, 1895, will take notice and attend.

Following is the apportionment:

Plattsmouth City, 1st ward	5
2nd ward	5
3rd ward	5
4th ward	5
5th ward	5
Wesley Water City	5
1st ward	3
2nd ward	3
3rd ward	3
4th ward	3
5th ward	3
Greenwood	3
Salt Creek	3
Stove Creek	3
Total	110

Central committeemen are requested to send credentials to the secretary at once for compilation.

In any precinct where no primaries have been held the central committee-man is requested to call primaries AT ONCE. H. D. TRAVIS, Ch'n. CHAS. GRIMES, Sec'y.

Judicial Convention.

The democratic judicial convention of the second judicial district, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for judge of the district court, will be held at the court house, in Nebraska City, on Thursday, October 3d, 1895, at 1:30 o'clock p. m. The counties comprising said district are composed of Otoe and Cass and are entitled to nineteen (19) delegates each.

F. P. IRELAND, Chairman. C. M. HUBNER, Secretary.

THOSE democrats who are following the Cleveland banner are dragging their party to a humiliating and disgraceful defeat. They learn nothing by experience. The result of last year's election should have been sufficient to give them the clearest enlightenment respecting this fact. Cleveland will retire from office in 1897 with his profits, caring not a whit for the party he has betrayed and stranded. But how will it be with those democrats who now persist in upholding and sustaining him in his policy of wreck and ruin—in his uniform adherence to republican policy and practice—in his imitation of John Sherman regarding the silver question? Until the advent of Cleveland—who came, it seems, to blight and destroy—there has been no difference in the democratic party concerning its devotion to its fundamental doctrine that gold and silver were the constitutional standards of our money system and the free coinage of both a necessity undisputed by any democrat anywhere.—St. Joe Gazette.

It brings the blush of shame to the cheek of every true American to see this great government trucking to a syndicate of English capitalists, who can at will increase or decrease the gold reserve. Such a financial policy is little short of criminal. The Times would love to be able to commend the course of this administration which bears the democratic name, but a traitor is none the less a traitor under the democratic cloak, and we cannot regard as less than traitorous the action of the administration in delivering into the hands of an English syndicate the financial policy of our government.—Papillion Times.

SENATOR DAVID B. HILL said to a reporter the other day: "The fact cannot be overlooked or disguised that we have not had a victory in a single northern state since the advent of the present administration in power, and besides have lost many southern states." Commenting on this statement the Nebraska City Press observes very truthfully that "This is all very true, but Senator Hill has contributed a full share of that discontent which made the defeat of his party possible. There is no question about that."

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Wescott & Son have in most of their fall stock. Look out for bargains.

THE BRIDEGROOM.

(Written for THE JOURNAL.)

He is always standing ready, with a shawl or cloak,
He asks her oh! so tenderly, if he may smoke,
He buttons up her over-shoes he lifts the blinds
He is better than an angel—while the honey-moon shines.
And he asks the same old chestnut that we used to hear,
"Do you think that others ever were so happy, dear?"
"I never would live over all the dreary past,"
And I guess you wouldn't either—could the honey-moon last!
He stays home in the evening, and he lights the fire,
He takes her driving daily, if she so desire,
To win her love and favor he takes lots of pains—
They always act the same way—till the honey-moon wanes.
He kisses her at morning, he kisses her at noon,
He kisses her at evening, its just upon, upon,
And any thing she asks for, he hustles off and gets,
He is infinitely obliging,—till the honey-moon sets.
And he acts so awful silly that it makes you tired,
He has lost the keen intelligence you so admired—
But he's happier than the owner of Goiconda's mines
He owns the whole creation—while the honey-moon shines.

—ISABEL RICHIE.

A LETTER FROM CHADRON.

Some Observations On Northwestern Nebraska by County Judge Ramsey.

CHADRON, Neb., Aug. 29, 1895.

DEAR JOURNAL:—Thinking a few lines might not be uninteresting to your readers, from northwest Nebraska, I propose in this to pen you a few items. We left Plattsmouth on Saturday, August 24, at 3:43 p. m., and on Sunday morning landed at Crawford, in the western part of Dawes county. Here we took a carriage for Chadron, and after traveling over hills and plateaus and surrounded by more or less dust—principally more—we landed at the hospitable and beautiful home of Judge Crites, where he and his estimable wife have most hospitably entertained us.

The distance from Crawford to Chadron, overland, is 30 miles, and on the route I noticed that the prospect for crops is not very encouraging. Many former farms have been abandoned, owing to crop failures caused by drouth, while here and there, reminding one of oases in the desert, may be seen green fields of corn, and fields of wheat and oats that indicate a productive soil with reasonable moisture. With proper irrigation northwest Nebraska can furnish homes for thousands.

CHADRON is situated on a beautiful plateau with pine covered hills on the south and east. It has one railroad, popularly known as the "Elkhorn." The population, largely composed of eastern people, energetic, thrifty and hospitable, consists of about 2,000 people. The city has a fine system of water works and the water is as pure and sweet as ever flowed from springs, commemorated in poetry and song.

Its institutions of learning are among the best, if not the best, in the northwest part of the state—a well conducted high school with a corps of able teachers, and also an academy which fits students for entering the state university without examination. The principal hotel is the "Blaine," named in honor of the great statesman, and built at an expense of sixty thousand dollars.

I have met with but one old Cass county resident aside from our host and hostess, L. A. Dorrington, Esq. He is as genial as ever, and judging from his appearance, should he live long enough, he will eventually kick the beam at a greater avoirdupois than than President Cleveland.

I have just been looking over the bar docket of the district court for Dawes county for the September term, 1895. The many friends of Judge Crites will be gratified to learn that he stands at the head of the Dawes county bar, a success he has gained by his well known ability within the last five years. Of the 251 cases on the docket Judge Crites appears as counsel and attorney in 85. Among the cases above, is the noted murder case against Arthur Robison, in which he assists the prosecution. This case, so widely published, will come on for trial next week.

Mrs. Ramsey and children, as well as myself, are all recuperating from the healthful effects of the pure ozone of this high altitude. We expect to return to Plattsmouth about September the 9th. B. S. RAMSEY.

Was An Old Friend.

A recent dispatch from Emerick, Madison county, gives an account of the fatal shooting at that place of Fred Reeves by a woman named Brandt. Reeves was a prominent farmer of Madison county and was well known by Chris Petersen of this city, the two gentlemen having been neighbors for some eleven years. The trouble arose over a dispute about some land Mr. Reeves had rented to the Brandt woman and, according to a newspaper which comes from that place, the shooting was almost entirely uncalculated for. The Reeves family have been peculiarly unfortunate. One of their children was drowned in a well, another met a like fate in a creek, while a third child fell under a train of cars and was cut in two.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

H. & N. R. R.

EAST BOUND.

No. 2, daily	5:16 p. m.
No. 4, daily	10:29 a. m.
No. 10, from Schuyler except Sunday	11:55 a. m.
No. 12, daily except Sunday	12:25 p. m.
No. 92, daily except Sunday	12:35 p. m.
No. 30, freight from Louisville	2:50 p. m.

WEST BOUND.

No. 3, daily	3:43 p. m.
No. 5, daily	9:15 a. m.
No. 7, fast mail, except Sunday	9:42 p. m.
No. 9, to Schuyler, except Sunday	12:30 p. m.
No. 11, daily	12:35 p. m.
No. 91, daily except Sunday	7:15 a. m.
No. 29, freight to Louisville	2:30 p. m.

M. & N. R. R.

GOING NORTH:	Leaves
Passenger, No. 1	4:50 a. m.
No. 131	5:08 p. m.
Freight, No. 127 (daily except Sunday)	3:35 p. m.
GOING SOUTH:	
Passenger, No. 2	10:43 p. m.
No. 134	11:52 a. m.
Freight, No. 128 (daily except Sunday)	10:30 a. m.
Union and Lincoln accommodation, No. 363, arrives 12:55; departs, No. 364, 4:59 p. m.	

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