

# FUSION WAS THE ORDER

Two Places Were Filled on the Democratic State Ticket Yesterday.

## THE ELECTORAL TICKET

C. J. Smythe Receives the Nomination for Attorney General.

### The Democratic Convention.

- Presidential Electors.....
- .....FRED METZ, SR., Douglas
- .....O. W. PALM, Lancaster
- .....F. J. HALE, Madison
- .....X. PIASCSEKI, Howard
- .....N. O. ALBERTS, Clay
- .....S. L. KOSTRYZE, Saline
- .....M. F. HARRINGTON, Holt
- .....J. N. CAMPBELL, Nance
- For Governor.....SILAS A. HOLCOMB
- For Lieutenant Governor.....
- .....J. E. HARRIS
- For State Secretary.....W. F. PORTER
- For State Auditor.....JOHN F. CORNELL
- For State Treasurer.....J. N. MESERVE
- For Attorney General.....C. J. SMYTH
- For State Superintendent.....
- .....W. R. JACKSON
- For Commissioner.....J. V. WOLFE
- For Judges Supreme Court.....
- Long Term.....WILLIAM NEVILLE
- Short Term.....J. S. KIRKPATRICK
- For University Regent.....
- .....THOMAS RAWLINGS

The democratic state convention met in Omaha yesterday and endorsed the populist nominees and filled the two places left vacant on the ticket.

The convention was called to order at 11 o'clock by Chairman Smith of the state central committee and the call read by Secretary Lee Herdman. Ed P. Smith of Omaha was recommended for temporary chairman and unanimously elected by the convention. Mr. Smith on assuming the chair entertained the convention in a speech that for brilliancy, wit and eloquence is seldom equalled in a state convention. So popular did he make himself by his effort that even when the committee on permanent organization recommended Dr. Lee Edwards for permanent chairman the convention would not have it but insisted on making the temporary organization permanent. Lee Herdman and Frank Morgan were made secretaries of the convention. After committees on credentials and resolutions had been appointed Mr. Oldham of Kearney entertained the convention in one of his most pleasing addresses.

The first contest in the convention was over the chairman of the state central committee. The candidates were James O'Shee of Lincoln, H. M. Boydston of Nebraska City, and J. C. Dahlman of Kearney. Before the roll call was completed Mr. Dahlman was unanimously chosen. The headquarters will thus go to Omaha.

The conference committee reported for electors as populists, N. O. Alberts of Clay, S. L. Kostyze of Saline, M. F. Harrington of Holt, and J. N. Campbell of Nance; for the democrats, Fred Metz, sr., of Douglas, O. W. Palm of Lancaster, F. J. Hale of Madison and X. Piasecki of Howard.

The report was adopted without division.

For attorney-general, C. J. Smythe, Harvey Travis of Cass, Judge Shields of Douglas, and Judge Tibbets of Lancaster were placed in nomination.

The nominating speech of Mr. Manahan of this city was by far the best speech made in behalf of a candidate in the convention. He forced the convention at first to listen to him and afterwards won their applause by his eloquence in behalf of Judge Tibbets. C. J. Smythe, however, had too many votes and on motion of Mr. Manahan was finally nominated by acclamation.

For regent of the university Joseph Oberfelder of Cheyenne, T. L. Hall of Richardson and Thomas Rawlings of Dixon were nominated. Mr. Rawlings was nominated on the second ballot.

On motion of Mr. Thompson the convention unanimously endorsed the nomination of the populists at Hastings.

A congratulatory message was sent to W. J. Bryan from the convention saying that the silver forces of Nebraska were united for victory.

Among the speeches made at the convention was one by Mr. Collins, state treasurer of the state of Florida. He said he came to tell the convention that Florida would cease going democratic 1,000 years after the state of Vermont quit going republican.

"Not a single electoral vote of the south will go for McKinley," asserted the speaker, "and I mean this to include West Virginia and Maryland."

He paid a warm tribute to Nebraska and her exhibits at the state fair and said he was going home to tell his people that he had the greatest country in the world. He received a great ovation at the conclusion of his speech.

### STILL NO PASTOR.

First Presbyterians Cannot Have Dr. John Clark Hill.

The congregation of the First Presbyterian church of this city must be getting greatly discouraged in their efforts to secure a pastor. For a great many months past meetings have been held from time to time to select one and call



The silver waves are crowding the Canton Napoleon into tight quarters. —New Orleans Times-Democrat.

after call has been made to various divines throughout the country but without success. A short time ago the matter was thought to have been settled when Dr. John Clark Hill of Chicago signified a desire to come here and take the pastorate. When he paid Lincoln a visit the congregation seemed very well satisfied with him, but it is understood that he held out for certain financial considerations which the board of trustees regarded as unreasonable. To settle the matter Dr. Hill has sent the following telegram to the committee, which reads: "I wish to be released from any further negotiations with you as a candidate for your pulpit."

In accordance with the above a new committee comprising Dr. Link, Prof. H. B. Ward and Captain J. E. Hill was appointed to look up another candidate. They are expected to report in about two weeks.

### SOURCE STUDY IN HISTORY

This Subject to Be More Thoroughly Taught in the Schools.

The new source study method of teaching history is attracting considerable attention just now among Nebraska teachers. It is a kind of laboratory method of studying history and was proposed for adoption in this state by the advisory board of the teachers' historical association, Professors Fling and Caldwell. The association hopes to get more history in the public schools and to improve the methods of teaching that important branch. Mr. J. W. Crabtree, secretary of the association for southeastern Nebraska, thinks the method will be put into use in half the schools in the fourteen counties of his district. The movement is in the right direction. History has not had the place in the public schools that its importance demands. Everybody will welcome any movement that will give more time and attention to real historical study in the common schools.

### HOLDS A CONFERENCE.

Bryan Will Speak on Labor Day in Chicago—Other Plans.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 5.—William J. Bryan spent yesterday in conference with silver leaders, lasting from the hour of arrival until nearly 6 o'clock last evening. At the close of the day it was stated that beyond arranging an itinerary for Mr. Bryan's southern and eastern trips, nothing has been done except to discuss the situation in a general way. The conferences were held in a room on the fourth floor of the Auditorium annex, from which Mr. Bryan decened to the parlor floor and held an informal reception. Many gentlemen and quite a number of ladies who had awaited his coming for hours greeted him warmly, assuring him of their hearty support and predicting a successful issue to his campaign.

During the afternoon some time was spent conferring with Chairman Jones regarding Mr. Bryan's letter of acceptance of his nomination by the silver party, to be read at the Lincoln notification meeting Tuesday.

This morning Mr. Bryan went to Milwaukee, where he will make two speeches. Sunday will be spent with friends at Beloit, Wis., from which place he will return to Chicago, to be present at the Sharpshooters' park meeting on Monday—Labor day—at which at this writing indicates there will be an immense attendance. Leaving here at 5:30 p. m. Monday, Mr. Bryan will arrive in Lincoln the following day.

The program arranged for the southern-eastern tour is as follows: St. Louis, September 12; Salem, Ill. (Mr. Bryan's old home), Sunday, 13th; Henderson, Ky., morning of 14th, evening at Louisville; Lexington, Ky., 15th; Asheville, N. C., 16th; Richmond, Va., 18th; Washington, 19th; Baltimore, 20th, and New York city 28th or 29th, from which city he will make a tour through New Jersey, Delaware and the New England states.

A representative of the United Associated Presses asked Mr. Bryan last night to say something about the nomination of Senator Palmer and Governor Buckner by the sound money democrats, but Mr. Bryan refused to be interviewed. He remarked, incidentally, however, that Solomon had expressed the situation in the seventeenth verse, first chapter of Proverbs, which reads: "Surely in vain the net is spread in the sight of any bird."

### BROADY GETS THE VOTE

Notwithstanding the Protest Filed by Chairman Bushnell.

The managers of the campaign of J. B. Strode, the republican candidate for congress in this district, with due solemnity made affidavit that there is no national silver party. If solemn affidavits could do away with, what is to republicans a painfully apparent fact, they might be happy yet. In spite of the affidavit, however, the votes of the silver men will be cast next November and counted for J. H. Broady. The republican candidate and his managers have great cause to feel anxious about that vote for the reason that the national silver party is made up of men who have in the past voted the republican ticket. If it gives them any happiness to shut their eyes and make believe that because they don't see the army of republican voters who will vote with them no more then it would be cruel to deprive them of their innocent pleasure. It does not change the fact, that Broady will get the votes.

### MK HARDY EXPLAINS.

Tells All About That Affair With Mr. Bell.

TO THE EDITOR:—I think you made altogether too much of that interview Mr. Bell had with me. I was not holding an argument with Mr. Bell, but was talking politics with and to another crowd apart from where he was talking. Before I knew it he projected himself into our crowd, not to talk politics, but commenced to make charges that I had "built up houses of prostitution on the reservation." I told him one candid truth and then stopped, but he went on. I thought it was strange that a republican should object to building up republican reservations, especially this year, when republican territory is so narrow, but I did not want the credit of doing it. I can stand chunks of republican poetry but I can't stand such charges.

Another charge Mr. Bell made was that "I had not spoken to him for a year." I suppose it would be fair to conclude that he was only trying to open negotiations and renew old friendships. In that case, who was the "aggressor?" I urged him to go back to his own crowd, but he asserted that this was a free country. Now, if Mr. Bell will consent we will have another year's silence, and for the credit of both we better make it two years this time.

H. W. HARDY.

### THE BELMONT DEBATE.

Messrs. Mockett and Fleury Take Issue On the Financial Question

Debates are getting to be quite the thing nowadays. A joint discussion of the financial question took place at the hall in Belmont last night. Mr. J. H. Mockett, jr., advocated the gold standard while Mr. W. C. Fleury was the champion of bimetalism. Mr. Owsley Wilson and Councilman Comstock presided. Mr. Wilson announced the time each speaker was to occupy. Mr. Mockett would open the discussion for the affirmative in a 30 minute speech followed by Mr. Fleury for the same length of time. Mr. Mockett then for 15 and Mr. Fleury for 15 minutes, followed by Mockett in a 5 minute closing speech.

Mr. Comstock then introduced Mr. Mockett, who opened the discussion. Mr. Mockett started out by attempting to define money. He quoted Aristotle to the effect that money was a medium of exchange, and in order for something to be exchanged for something else, it must have value. He was a stickler for the theory of intrinsic value and he argued that it was the prime essential of money, notwithstanding the fact that today we have a dollar with a legal tender capacity of 100 cents, the bullion value of which is only 53 cents.

He said that bimetalism was impractical; that no nation ever had it and never could have it except for a very limited period of time. Unless the metals were properly rated the cheaper metal would drive out the dearer and we would have monometallism. He argued that bimetalism meant the concurrent circulation of both metals. He cited the Mexican dollar, which a few years ago, he said, circulated in this country along side the gold dollar and passed for 100 cents. Today it merely passes for its bullion value, 53 cents. He wanted his opponent to show why it

was. Mr. Mockett made a fair presentation of his side of the question.

Mr. Fleury took issue with his opponent in his definition of money. He cited encyclopaedias and other standard authorities which said that the theory of intrinsic value was a relic of barbarism and was dropped by all standard writers.

He said that the desirability of free coinage depended on the benefit that would accrue to the people of the United States. He then showed how it would be of benefit to the farmer and producer and when the producer prospers it causes all other industries to prosper because they are dependent for their prosperity on the tiller of the soil.

Mr. Fleury answered Mr. Mockett's argument relative to the Mexican dollar in a very neat way. He said that Mr. Mockett's admission of the discredit of the Mexican dollar was not an argument against the silver dollar but clearly proved the appreciation of the gold dollar.

He then brought the evils resulting from an appreciation standard upon all branches of trade. It was a hardship on the debtor and discouraged the investment of capital. Mr. Fleury made a very logical talk and ably answered the arguments of his opponent. Mr. Mockett then closed the debate. He summed up the points made by his opponent and gave the standard gold-bug argument in refutation of them.

### WILL CARRY PENNSYLVANIA

Judge Gump Tells of Free Coinage Sentiments There.

Judge Gump of Bedford, Pa., was interviewed by a representative of this paper. In regard to the political situation in Pennsylvania, he said: "In Bedford county, where I live, the republicans have formerly had a majority of 800 votes. This year we will carry the county or I am no political prophet. The miners, laborers, farmers and industrial classes all over the state are rallying to the standard of W. J. Bryan. Our gains in Pennsylvania have been made within the last two weeks and the free silver idea is spreading rapidly."

"Where are the greatest gains being made now," was asked.

"Well," replied the judge, "among the miners. It is astonishing how they are coming out and declaring for Bryan."

"What per cent of the democratic vote will General Palmer or McKinley poll in your county?"

"I left Pennsylvania before Palmer was nominated, but there are just ten gold democrats in our whole county," he replied. "These ten democrats are men every one of whom is directly interested in a dear dollar for they are capitalists."

In answer to the question as to what McKinley will have in the state of Pennsylvania, he said:

"He stands no show at all sir. I sincerely believe from evidences that are convincing to any impartial observer that W. J. Bryan will probably carry the state of Pennsylvania by a small majority."

The judge is a guest of Mr. Brown of the Kimball hotel while in the city. He will leave today for St. Louis to visit his son and expects to see Mr. Bryan there the 12th.

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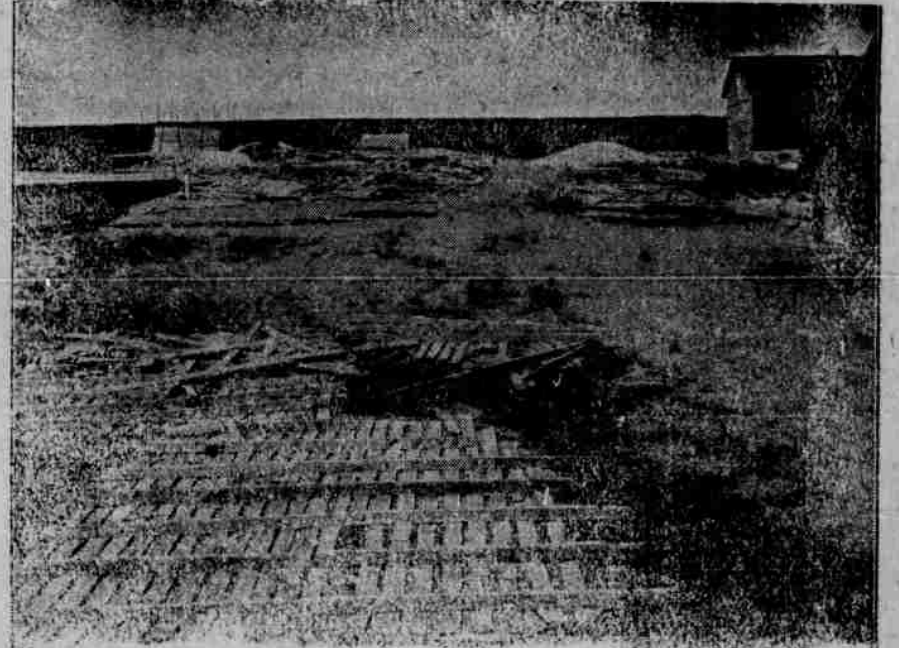
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