

SMASHING OF MACHINES.

Nebraska Democrats and Republicans Breaking Loose

THOUSANDS DRIVEN TO OUR RANKS.

The Honest Element of Both Parties Coming to Vote for Holcomb and Honest Government.

Press Comments on the Convention.

The state republican and democratic press is not as well represented on our exchange tables as the populist press, but out of what comes, we have discovered that the action of the old party conventions is in each case the bitterest party dose ever dished out to the democrats and republicans of Nebraska.

In spite of the heroic efforts by the honest men of his party, Judge Maxwell was defeated, and a man by the name of Harrison nominated. The same fate seems to follow every honest man who dares to serve the people.

What do democrats think of a state central committee that will send out a circular letter to all the applicants for post offices in the state, stating that they must rustle up a delegation to the state convention from their respective counties that will be "all right," or there might be a change in their endorsement?

The democratic Fremont Herald suggests the following: Now if 10,000 or 15,000 democrats, also increased at the turning down of the honest judge, should also conclude to shove Holcomb down the corporation throat, to make a sure thing of it, and not "fire in the air," it would give them a lesson they would not soon forget.

The anti-railroad rule, honest state government republicans are also joining the Holcomb procession in strong companies. The Norfolk Journal leads over its division with these words:

The gang and gang methods prevailed in the republican state convention; the true sentiment of Nebraska republicans was throttled, Judge Maxwell was defeated and T. O. C. Harrison of Grand Island nominated. The turning down of Judge Maxwell is a triumph of the most corrupt and selfish element of the party and cannot be endorsed at the polls by the honest men in the ranks.

The Journal believes that the best interests of the party demand that the rank and file should turn down their self-instituted leaders, and it will therefore give its support to the independent nominee for supreme judge, S. A. Holcomb.

The "defeat of Maxwell will cost the republican party thousands of votes." The Grand Island Independent the day before election said prophetically:

He (Rosewater) has a perfect right to support Maxwell and this paper believes that he is exhibiting good sense in doing so. Maxwell's renomination is the only hope that the party can have of success. Let them turn him down and the next supreme judge will be either a democrat or independent.

While the balloting was in progress at Lincoln, editor Woodruff of the Tokamah Bulletin, wrote:

If the venerable judge and jurist is turned down at the hands of the railroads and impeached officers of the state-house gang, Nebraska can know that that county republicans, and many from the other three parties, were loyal to the grand old man.

The influence of the Omaha Bee is also tithing against Harrison. All of which indicates a general breaking down of old party lines and a movement our way.

Took Morphine and Died. RICHMOND, Mo., Oct. 1.—Mrs. Clara Ford took 50 cents worth of morphine and was found dead in bed. This was her fifth effort. She was young and handsome, but her married life was unhappy from incompatibility of temper.

Fell Dead in a Wagon. CLINTON, Mo., Oct. 1.—About 10:30 yesterday morning Thomas L. De Witt of Lambert Mo., fell dead. He was in a wagon with his sister and brother-in-law, enroute to Webb City to visit their father and brothers.

Bismarck Doing Well. BISMARCK, Oct. 11.—Dispatches received here from Friedrichsruhe say that Prince Bismarck continues to improve in health. The ex-chancellor, it is admitted, sleeps well and takes daily drives, accompanied by Dr. Schwabinger.

The Cotton Crop. WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The October report of the statistical division of the department of agriculture makes cotton show a decline 27 points from the September condition, which was 7.4 as against 70.7 for this month.

INSURANCE DEPARTMENT.

J. Y. M. SWIGART, Secretary of the Nebraska Mutual Cyclone, Tornado and Wind Storm Insurance Company, LINCOLN. All communications on Fire, Cyclone or Fall Insurance should be addressed to him at Lincoln, Nebraska.

Mr. Bauer is well pleased with the treatment he has received, as the following receipt and statement shows: "Verdon, Richardson county, Nebraska, September 24, 1893.—J. Y. M. Swigart, secretary and treasurer Nebraska Mutual Cyclone insurance company: This certifies that I have this day received your check for three hundred (\$300) dollars as payment in full for damage done to my buildings during the late storm. Accept my thanks for your promptness in adjusting and paying my loss. I also feel thankful to my fellow members of our company.—Joseph Bauer."

STATEMENT.

About two years ago the president of the Nebraska Cyclone insurance company, Samuel Liehty, asked the members of the Richardson County Fire company to help organize a state cyclone company. My neighbors said, we never have any cyclones, hence we do not need to insure against them. But I thought that even if I did not get any return for the small membership fee, that in case some member should sustain a loss, I would be doing a duty to help him in time of need. I am convinced that a cyclone is not a respecter of persons or places, and it is folly to say we do not have cyclones in this neighborhood, or between these rivers, or on this ridge, in this valley, or in fact any place. I would not be without cyclone insurance.

(Signed) JOSEPH BAUER.

Magnificent Wedding Presents.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 11.—A wedding of phenomenal features was celebrated last night in Covington, Ky. The bridegroom was Edward J. Woolsey, a club man of New York, said to own an estate of \$3,000,000, and the bride was Mrs. Kate Trumbull de Rood, daughter of the late Judge Trumbull of Covington. The supper was for 100 guests. The groom, besides giving his bride a necklace of diamonds worth \$1,500, presented her the jewelry of the Woolsey family, valued at \$100,000. The bride's mother gave her daughter a diamond necklace and a deed to a large blue grass farm near Lexington, Ky.

Slaughter House for Babies.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—A shocking scandal has been caused here by the coroner's investigation of the San Francisco foundling asylum, where thirty-three babies have died within the past six weeks. The place has been closed. The coroner ascertained that thirty-three infants died of lack of nutrition and maltreatment. The Daughters of Good Shepherd publicly branded the asylum as a slaughter home for babies.

Battled to Death.

SEDALIA, Mo., Oct. 11.—John Woods, an old man aged 76 years, died yesterday afternoon at his home near Tipton from a singular cause. A week ago last Saturday he was attacked by a year-old pet ram, which had enjoyed the freedom of the yard about the residence since it was a lamb. The ram saw the old man sitting in a stooping position and accepting the supposed challenge, butted him in the middle of the back, knocking him prostrate.

Voted to Accept a Reduction.

PADUCAH, Ky., Oct. 11.—The vote of Chesapeake, Ohio and Southwestern railways has been canvassed. It is generally believed in favor of the acceptance of the reduction of ten per cent, and business improves.

Three Quarters of a Million Present.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—The paid admission to the world's fair yesterday was 750,000.

Killed by a Deafening Husband.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—Mrs. Sarah Collins, the mother of two children, was yesterday literally cut to pieces with a knife in the hands of her deafening husband, from whom she has been separated. The murderer escaped.

The first legal execution of a negro rape felon took place at Jasper, Ala.

The World's Fair.

The seven wonders of the world were playthings—and dull ones at that—when compared with the Columbian Exposition of 1893.

All the leaning towers and ruined pyramids and gigantic bridges and other so-called marvels of the old world, together wouldn't form such a spectacle as there is now to be seen, not a thousand miles away.

Words cannot describe it. But if you take the Burlington route to Chicago you can see it for yourself. Honell at the depot or Ziemer at 10th and O Sts. will give you information about trains and help make your journey pleasant and profitable. Excursion every day.

The World's Fair.

It is not necessary to be an athlete in order to see the world's fair to advantage.

All these things—an elevated electric railroad, a moving sidewalk, several hundred wheel chairs, a score of gondolas and half a hundred electric benches—have been provided for the purpose of enabling visitors to get around the grounds without unduly exerting themselves. And there are hundreds of pleasant places on the grounds where you can rest just as long as you please. The great fair is for all sorts of people; the needs of both the weak and the strong have been carefully considered.

Ask Honnell, at B & M. depot; or Ziemer, corner O and Tenth streets.

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PUBLISHERS' COLUMN.

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We have a plan, and with your help in working out the easy details can achieve results grand, glorious and lasting.

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Nebraska's soil and sunshine, Nebraska's rains and dews, Nebraska's steam and lightning, Nebraska's wealth and credit, for Nebraska's toiling Sons.

To cut the mighty incles of many-armed monopoly, to overthrow the law-supported tyranny of corporate greed, the People's party must be placed in power. To place it in power, complete and sweeping, this paper, bearing the light of its grand principles, must reach the people.

Our Simple Plan

Is to divide the state, and stir each lover of the people's cause to work well the field around him—his neighborhood. We shall make a paper you will be proud of and enthusiastic for, and the personal effort which

Each Friend of Truth

and justice can make among neighbors and friends advertising its worth and work and asking their subscriptions, should be put forth to multiply our influence, to spread the truth to all. We are determined to achieve great results. But your help is necessary. We count upon it

With Your Help

25,000 new subscribers can easily be placed on our books in the next three months. Many hands make light work. Assuming that we have three earnest zealous friends in each of the 1,640 precincts of the state, who will send us five new names each, we shall have nearly that number raised. There is not a Populist who can afford to be without the

Facts and Arguments

with which this paper will equip him. There is not an open-minded democrat or republican in Nebraska who should be allowed to remain unacquainted with it. For this work of introducing and spreading the light, the paper, among the people of each locality, we

Call for Volunteers.

One, two, three, four, a dozen, the more the merrier, should take hold in each precinct. Each one who reads this is called to this needful work of truth-spreading, called by far-seeing self-interest, called by suffering humanity, called of God and conscience driven. Now, then, all together to the work. And remember, "There is no discharge in this war."

Single yearly subscriptions for THE ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT, One Dollar. Clubs of five sent in at one time Four Dollars. Short term rate to new subscribers, Fifteen Cents till January 1st, 1894. Address orders to

THE ALLIANCE PUB. CO., 1120 M St., Lincoln, Neb.

Open Letter to Lorenzo Crouse.

HARTINGTON, Neb., Oct. 3, '93. DEAR GOVERNOR:—I read and re-read your letter of recent date, written to Olney Newell of Denver, Colorado; and rubbed my eyes to get them wide open.

Pardon me, but the letter appears to have been written when its author was in an extremely bad humor. There are many expressions in it unworthy your dignity as an official and of your character as a man.

In reply to a courteous request to appoint delegates to the pan-American Silver Congress, to be held at St. Louis on the date at which I am now writing, you not only refused to appoint delegates; but you assailed the convention itself as a sower of the seeds of secession; and talked as though there were no call for the south and west to protect themselves against the east. Let us see. The territory bounded by the Atlantic Ocean, the Ohio river, the Mississippi river and our Canadian border contains 14 per centum of our territory, 40 per centum of our population, but (sic) 75 per centum of our wealth. This north-east corner of the United States furnished every member of Benjamin Harrison's cabinet, save one, the speaker of the house (who comes nearer our pockets than any other federal officer,) the president and vice-president. It is the tail that wiggles the dog.

I quote from your letter: "I am in favor of honest bimetalism and believe that a system of finance can be devised by which both gold and silver can be utilized as the basis of our national currency, the former which is the world's measure, being the standard."

This sir, is monometallism, pure and simple. Silver coins predicated on a gold basis are, in the language of Cernuschi, silver greenbacks, "merely this and nothing more." You are a gold bug's man. Do not abuse the word bimetalist by applying it to yourself. But "How art thou fallen, O Lucifer!"

In the year 1876, you were representing Nebraska in the lower house of Congress, on the 13th day of December 1866, you voted for Kelley's substitute for Bland's bill, the first free silver measure ever voted upon by the American congress since demonetization.

What has caused this change to come over the spirit of your dreams? If free silver was good in 1876, why is it not good in 1893?

Your letter contains the following language as descriptive of people who now entertain the opinions you entertained several years ago: "They are for the most part men who have not earned a place in our assessments rolls, and who having demonstrated their inability to conduct their own affairs successfully, think themselves qualified to join Florida, old Mexico and Argentine Republic in instructing the world on the subject of finance."

William Macy Tweed conducted his own affairs "successfully;" Daniel Webster did not. Which of the two was the best to manage the finances of the nation?

You are said to be the only public man in Nebraska who ever made money out of politics. You were a member of the territorial legislature, judge of our supreme court, supreme court reporter, member of congress, internal revenue collector, assistant secretary of the treasury, and now you are governor. In the last quarter of a century you have drawn more than \$50,000 out of the State and United States treasuries. This and what Henry George calls the "unearned increment," has made you rich.

But there are plenty of men in Nebraska, who believe in free silver, and yet pay as high taxes as yourself.

In conclusion let me say that, for years I have regarded you with feelings of the highest esteem. Your public career was such as to merit it; that career has been as free from corruption as your private life has been free from vices. I simply can not understand your present attitude. There are others who would like to understand it.

WILBUR P. BRYANT.

The Omaha Stock Importer.

Mr. J. B. Hogate, "formerly of Belleville Kansas" the well known importer and breeder of Spanish and Italian Jacks, has returned from his trip to Spain. Our representative found him at his new quarters at Omaha, corner Vinton and 10th street where he will be permanently located.

Here we found one hundred and twenty three imported, registered, breeding Jacks which have the reputation of being the first selection ever brought to America. It will be remembered that Mr. Hogate closed out his stock last March, then located in Belleville, Kansas. He left early last March for Spain and upon arriving found he was the first and only buyer in the field, consequently he had his selection of the best.

Mr. Hogate's seven years experience in his business has taught him how to select to suit the American farmers, and as he is the only importer in the west, of these Spanish and Italian Jacks, purchasers will do well to select early. His large circle of friends and customers are pleased with the success he has attained.

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is situated on high rolling ground overlooking the Capital city—a city of 60,000 people—and is connected with the city by electric cars. His choice property is the finest property around the city of Lincoln and is the place to buy your children's school property with country tax. If you are thinking of sending your children to school try a lot, build a house and rent a part of it—it will pay all expenses, and will pay for itself in a short time. We also have some small tracts of land near the college—From one to thirty acres—just the thing for gardening, and near the Western Normal—will sell cheap and on easy terms. For any information in regard to lots and lands at or near Western Normal call on us at once.

BARBER & FOWLER, ROOM 10-1041-O St., Lincoln, Neb.