

The Sioux County Journal.

ESTABLISHED 1858.
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L. J. Simmons, Editor.
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THURSDAY, SEPT. 22, 1892.

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For President, BENJAMIN HARRISON, of Indiana.
For Vice-President, WHITELAW REID, of New York.

Republican State Ticket.
For Governor, LORENZO CROUNSE, Lieutenant Governor, T. J. MAJORS, Secretary of State, JOHN C. ALLEN, Auditor, EUGENE MOORE, State Treasurer, JOSEPH BARTLEY, Attorney General, GEORGE H. HASTINGS, Sup't. of Public Instruction, A. E. GOODY, Com. of Public Lands and Buildings, A. B. HUMPHREY.

Presidential Electors.
W. J. BROATH, J. M. RAYMOND, ISAAC WILES, E. P. SAYAGE, H. P. MILLER, J. DEAN, D. M. KETTLER, CHARLES JOHNSON.

Congressional Ticket.
For Congressman, 6th District, JAMES WHITEHEAD.
Senatorial Ticket.
For State Senator, 1st District, W. W. WOOD.

Representative Ticket.
For State Representative, 5th Dist., J. A. BROWNE.

From the reports the plan of having political days at county fairs is not proving very satisfactory to any one. People have too much to see at the fair to want to listen to political speeches and the practice will likely be dropped in future.

H. G. Stewart ought to know how to make a canvas for the legislature as this is the third time he has attempted to be elected a member of that body. He will hear the decision three times and out when the votes are counted in November.

The prospects for republican success in Indiana are most excellent. During the past few years a great many manufacturing industries have been established and the employees are strongly republican. The opening of the new tin plate factory a few days ago is strong proof of the wisdom of the republican policy and will add many votes to the republican ticket in that state.

Printers will no longer be compelled to compete with the government in the stamped envelope business. A bill making it unlawful for the government to furnish envelopes of this description has passed congress and the business will be discontinued. It was a scheme that took hundreds of thousands of dollars out of the printers' pockets of the land and should have been repealed long ago. —Seward Blade.

Mr. Kem and his henchmen admitted to Chairman Dougherty at North Platte that the advertising that Hon. James Whitehead would be at the Independent conventions at that and this place was a fraud. Many who came here last Saturday expecting to hear Mr. Whitehead, on account of such advertising, pronounce the scheme worse than a fraud and Kem's rantings on fancied issues a huge farce. —Sidney Telegraph.

It is a foregone conclusion that the people of Nebraska would greatly prefer to have a man as lieutenant governor who is loyal to his country, to his state and to the constitution to one who names the foundation on which our state government rests and the officers in whose care it is entrusted and when the votes are counted in November it will be found that Tom Majors is far ahead of Shrader in the number of votes received.

In the selection of W. W. Wood as the candidate for state senator the convention exercised excellent judgment. Mr. Wood is an attorney of standing and ability and is known throughout the district. He is a clear and concise reasoner and his good knowledge of law and his safe prediction that any bills to which he gives his support will be legally correct so that no legal controversies will arise over the execution of their provisions.

The recent state election in Maine was highly satisfactory to the republicans of the entire nation and the fact that it was the first election under the Australian ballot law in that state is satisfactory to all who desire a free ballot and a fair count. As has always been the case when such a ballot law took effect a higher vote than usual was polled, but the republican ticket was elected by ten thousand and that will be increased at the national election. Vermont also showed herself to be safely republican and the democrats can get little comfort from the returns of the early elections.

The Hemingford Guide has christened Kem "Young-man-afraid-of-his-record." He made his medicine while in congress and now he makes wry faces as he has to take the dose he fixed up for himself.

The national league of republicans met at Buffalo, N. Y., last week and it was the most enthusiastic meeting of the kind ever held. Hon. J. S. Clarkson was re-elected president and A. B. Humphrey secretary. That means an earnest, aggressive campaign on the part of that organization and will assist greatly in rolling up good republican majorities.

Judge Crouse has actively entered the campaign and is speaking almost daily to enthusiastic crowds of people. He is a clean, sound man, a good speaker and has the full confidence of the people of the state of which he has so long been a resident. His meetings are highly satisfactory, which is more than can be said of those of Van Wyck.

It is reported from Germany that an attempt will be made by the government to overthrow the secret ballot system now in use in that country. It does not seem possible that in this enlightened age anyone who wants to see justice and freedom among the masses would advance such a plan, and for Germany to take such a step would indicate that that country was retrograding instead of progressing and in all probability would hasten the overthrow of the monarchy.

Among the exhibits at the state fair there was not one of more interest than the fisheries exhibit. The building was thronged from morning until evening and the people never appeared to weary of looking at the specimens of the finny tribes in the cases. It was noticed that fish three years old were large enough to make excellent eating and our people who have suitable locations for fish ponds should lose no time in getting a pond ready and stocking it with fish and in a few years it will prove a source of pleasure and profit to the owners and add to the value of their property and also increase the advantages of the county. The fish cost nothing and any who desire to stock a pond should get their application in so that the car can be run up here and all supplied at one time.

Nebraska is filled with spies. They come from all the middle and eastern states. They are here to spy out the land with a view to investment and residence, and are being treated with due consideration and condescension. It is evident, too, that they are finding something that suits them, if we may judge from the large number of farms and city homes that are changing hands. Indeed, why shouldn't they be suited? Certainly the eyes of man never rested on a fairer agricultural paradise, or upon towns more thrifty and promising. For two years Nebraska has beaten all previous crop records. Agricultural conditions and methods have been improved, better farming has been done, valuable experience has been gained, and now it is safe to say that the outlook for the average Nebraska farmer is as good as in any part of the country. At the same time, of course, farm land values are increasing. Farms are in greater demand at better prices, and it is safe to say that in a very few years Nebraska farms will command as high a price per acre as farms in Missouri, Iowa and Minnesota, or in portions of Illinois. —Kearney Hub.

Taking dinner one day with Mr. Swan who lives some miles east of Albion on a farm that he bought of J. D. Brewer eight years ago, he gave us some of his ideas about America. He came here from Sweden with his family, his mother also came with him, who is now 91 years old and is still able to be out and around the yard on nice days. He brought some money with him and settled down to hard work. He now has as good a house as any farmer in the county and a barn under which he can shelter every hoof of stock, 25 tons of hay and all his grain; and he defies the winter weather let it be ever so severe. He says that when men tell that the laboring people are as bad off in America as they are in Sweden, they are telling something they know nothing about. Where he lived in Sweden there was only one school house in as large a section of territory as one-half of Boone county would be, and he only got a chance to attend that for a few months. He is one of those men who do not grow about a school tax. He came from where he had to wade up to his knees in the marshes, and cut hay from the top of the water and carry it out on the ropes to dry; where they build their potato patches on the steep side of a mountain where it was necessary to dig a stone wall and fill in with the dirt gathered up from wherever a little soil could be found; from where meat was an unknown luxury and where they from cheese was their principal diet; where twenty-five cents a day was good wages for a man in winter; where his taxes, to church and state were double what they are here; where, if he ever went anywhere, he went on skunk's horses. Now he lives like a prince and rides like a lord, and votes, as he sees fit, worships his God as his conscience dictates and is a peaceable and happy man. We may perhaps learn a lesson of reasonable contentment when we compare our lot with his of ten years ago. —Albion News.

Wheels Must Be Widened.

In Philadelphia the recommendation has been made to the city council that omnibuses which run over asphaltum pavements be required by ordinance to increase the width of the tires of their wheels.

This seems a small matter but it is one which is earnestly insisted upon in the old world and which, no doubt, saves much wear and tear to European highways and European streets. Under a heavy load a narrow tire will cut or depress a pavement, whereas a broad tire will leave no mark upon it. Even in the case of stone pavements it is far better to have broad tires than narrow ones to carry heavy loads.

Not only should a general provision be made by law for regulating the width of wagon tires in the country, but there should be some provision by ordinance in this city to compel the use of broad tires on draft wagons. The first movement toward good roads should be in the direction of putting a stop to the destruction of those we have. Narrow wagon tires destroy. Even if we had good roads in this country our wagon tires would tend to cut them up, and with bad roads broad tires will do much to mitigate their evils.

More Grief for Democrats.

And now comes Labor Commissioner Peete, of Indiana, a democratic official, with a report which adds to the grief of his party. He, like Commissioner Peck, of New York, has been making inquiry into the condition of labor in the Hoosier state and he finds the same condition of things as had been discovered, much to the chagrin of the democratic party, in the state of New York and it has caused a sort of political paralysis in the party. Since the passage of the McKinley bill wages have gone up and the output of the mills of Indiana has been increased and there is greater prosperity than before.

Commissioner Peete, of New York, got his figures from the democratic organs in a dazed sort of way that the information sent in by the six thousand firms has been colored and is therefore unreliable. This seems to be their only loophole of escape; but it does not avail, even as far as the state of New York is concerned for the reason that the bureau of banking has figures on the increase of deposits of the savings banks of the state which confirm commissioner Peete's report.

In Indiana the very same conclusion was arrived at from another source, and the artful dodgers will have to be excessively supple if they are able to avoid the sledge-hammer blow. Commissioner Peete conducted his inquiry by sending out his letters to the laborers who draw the wages instead of those who pay them; and they confirm the situation as revealed in New York.

The organs of democracy may make the most of this damaging showing, but it is only a question of time until they and their theory will be ground to powder between the upper and nether American mill stones of the McKinley bill.

No man could have been selected as the republican candidate for representative in this district who would have received a more cordial and hearty support than L. A. Biggs. He is clean, able and honest. He is a young man of ability and has had much business experience and will do good work for northwest Nebraska in the house during the next session.

The democratic national committee is rattled for no matter where they turn disaster states them in the face and they have become well-nigh distracted. They thought they had the rainbow almost within their grasp when the returns from Maine and Vermont rose up before them and they saw their hopes go glimmering before good republican victories where they expected just the reverse. Verily, the way of the rainbow chasers is hard.

The aggressive campaign being waged by J. Sterling Morton against Van Wyck has opened the eyes of a good many of those who were working in the independent ranks. It is evident to all that the democrats will give their ticket a solid support in the hope of winning by dividing the republican strength. Some of the democrats talk independent but when the ballots are counted it will be found that they took their democracy straight.

The tactics of the independents do not indicate much of a spirit of fairness. They advertise republican speakers to be at their meetings, without any arrangement having been made and in cases where speakers of the other parties do participate they are interrupted and harassed in every way possible. It is not only republican speakers who are shown such lack of courtesy, but democrats as well. At Milford a few days ago a joint discussion was arranged for between the independents and democrats. The independents spoke first and when they closed the members of that party in the audience got up and left the hall. That is on the same line as their instructions two years ago for independents not to read any periodicals, except those which advocated the independent doctrine.

His office caught a fire. They said: "He's ruined sure!" As the melted type came streaming through windows and the door. But he caught the lead and molded it to buckshot—did it brown; Then loaded up his musket and started through the town. And every man who owed him was quickly brought to bay. And then he got an outfit and started up next day! —Atlanta Constitution.

Dech and Van Wyck spread their big calamity tent at Aurora last Saturday, and after a three hours howl about the terrible condition of the farmers, etc., a Dane who has a large following among his countrymen had the following to say: "I am satisfied with the republican party and what it has done and can see no reason for all this complaint. I came here twenty years ago with about \$200. I supported my family well and now have a farm worth \$8,000 and \$2,000 or 3,000 worth of stock and other personal property. I do not owe anything. It is disgusting to hear these men talk." —General Journal.

Proud of His State.

At Tecumseh a few days ago Judge Field in his joint discussion with Congressman Bryan made the following remarks and no better, or truer statement will be made during the campaign: "My friend dodges the calamity business," said Judge Field, "and I don't blame him. He ought to be ashamed of it and so ought every man who has witnessed the splendid progress of this people. I have been here since 1869 and I am proud of Nebraska and of what her people have achieved. I have watched her moving forward step by step, and when I look around me and see what the people have accomplished I am proud of every page of her history and the republican party wants no better object lesson to hold up before the country than the magnificent achievements of our own Nebraska."

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