

LOUP CITY NORTHWESTERN.

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Republican Ticket.

National

For President.

WM. MCKINLEY, of Ohio

For Vice-President.

GARRETT A. HOBART, of N. J.

State

Governor..... J. H. MCCOLL
Lieutenant Governor..... ORLANDO TEPPT
Secretary of State..... JOEL A. PIPER
Auditor..... P. O. HEDLUND
Treasurer..... C. E. CASEY
Attorney General..... A. S. CHURCHILL
Supt. of Pub. Inst..... H. R. COBBETT
Commissioner..... H. C. RUSSELL
Supreme Judge..... ROBERT K. RYAN
Supreme Justice..... M. P. KINKAID
Reverend..... W. G. WHITMORE

ELECTORS.

At Large..... J. E. Houtz, Lancaster
First District..... F. J. Sadilek, Saline
Second District..... A. J. Burnham, Nemaha
Third District..... Sol Draper, Knox
Fourth District..... G. A. Derby, Seward
Fifth District..... L. McInerney, Kearney
Sixth District..... M. L. Friese, Valley

CONGRESSIONAL.

Sixth District..... A. E. CADY

Republican Senatorial Convention.

The Republican electors of the 15 Senatorial District of the state of Nebraska are requested to send delegates from the counties comprising the same, to meet in convention in the town of Revena on Tuesday, the 15th day of September, 1896 at 2 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of placing in nomination a candidate for Senator from said district.

Buffalo county is entitled to 19 delegates and Sherman county to 5 delegates.
HENRY C. ANDREWS,
Chairman Sen. Cent. Com.

One would think, from the remarks made about Bryan by his populist running mate, Watson of Georgia, that he (Watson) would much rather go it alone than to attempt to pull the head of the tickets through.

The editor of the Times was pretty tough last week on some of his own relatives when he said in the last issue of that paper "Don't talk to the McKinley supporters, they are 'fools' 'naves' 'liars' 'senseless,' and devoid of principle" etc. Ed. is, politically speaking, the only black sheep in the flock.

Hon. A. E. Cady is making the best campaign that has been made in the big sixth district for many a day. His great ability as a logical and oratorical speaker is drawing large crowds and his arguments are convincing. He will no doubt speak in Loup City as soon as arrangements can be perfected. When he comes all are invited to come out and hear him. The date will be announced in good time.

Some of the Bryanites do not take well to the fact that he should go to New York to receive the notice of his nomination, and they have a right to kick. It is the first time that either of the old parties have gone west of the Missouri river for a presidential candidate and to have the further distinguished honor of receiving the notification of nomination snatched away to satisfy some of the big gun politicians is creating considerable unfavorable comment. That honor was due the citizens of Nebraska and of the west. Regarding this an exchange remarks that Canton, Ohio is a town only half the size of Lincoln, yet McKinley could receive his nomination at home and made his speech of acceptance from his own door yard.

We asked a leading populist the other day how he thought the election would go, and he answered that there could be but one result, and that the election of McKinley. He said further, by way of explanation, that it was impossible for a man to run on both the democratic and populist platforms as Bryan is attempting to do, and be successful because, save the money plank there is as much difference between them as there is between the populists and republican platform. On election day, he said, Bryan would go up in smoke and McKinley would go on his way to the White House.

The free silverites tell us that if we had free coinage of silver, 16 to 1 the value of everything would be doubled. Now let us see if this is true in all cases.

The farmer raises one thousand bushels of wheat. The wheat, according to their theory, will bring twice as much on the market, and so it will if the market is not overstocked.

Now in addition to his fine crop of wheat he has a pasture of valuable horses.

He must have his wheat thrashed and has made up his mind to buy a thrashing machine, so he goes to the implement dealer and enquires the price of one. He is told that last year a good thrasher was sold for \$600.00, but, says the dealer, we must sell them for double what we got last year, for the cost of manufacturing them has doubled. The labor, the mechanical work, the material and the whole cost of construction is twice as much as it was; the manufacturers have twice as much money invested in it and therefore must make twice the profit, consequently I must sell the machine for \$1,200, instead of \$600.00.

Very well, he agrees to that, he has no kick coming, because he voted for Bryan and free silver, and he did all he could to bring this condition about.

Now in order to raise the wherewith to buy said machine he hunts up a horse buyer, takes him to the pasture and shows him his fine horses and proceeds to make the sale. The buyer selects a fine team and says, "For that team I will give you one hundred dollars." But, says the farmer, "I could have sold them for that much last year, they ought to bring twice that sum now since we have free coinage, everything, you know has doubled in value.

In answer to this the buyer says, "I can't help that my dear sir, there is no demand for horses, the markets are flooded and I am offering you all there is your in horses.

Now we ask you under such conditions where is the farmer at?

If he must have the thrasher he must go a step farther. He will say to the implement dealer, "I will give you my note." The note is accepted on conditions that he will pay it at a given date, when his hogs will be ready for market.

When that time arrives, if he is fortunate enough to get two prices for his hogs he will come out all right, but if the country is full of hogs and the markets are flooded he will again wonder "where am I at."

The facts are that supply and demand govern to a very large extent the prices of stock and all farm products, while on all manufactured articles the standard of price is uniform, because good are only manufactured according to the demand.

The demopopie people are getting mighty hard up for an argument in favor of their free silver craze when their party organs have to resort to abuse and slander as did the Times-Independent of last week. An article prepared, doubtless by the populist state central committee is going the rounds of the press and was published by the Times under the caption of "Don't Talk to the Gold Bugs," and says that they are "fools", "naves" and "liars", that they have "neither principal or sense." The Times doubtless thinks that such is very interesting argument, and it may be to those who are of his stripe, but we venture to say that there are conservative men even in his own party that are disgusted with it. On the whole it shows how desperately hard up they are for sound argument.

One minute is the standard time, and One Minute Cough Cure is the standard preparation for every form of cough or cold. It is the only harmless remedy that produces immediate results.—Otsendahl Bros

Four Things to Remember.

The Hoopston (Ill.) Chronicle in discussing the financial question says:

Here are four things to be remembered by the people of the country as historical facts and not to be disputed:

1. In 1824 the country was under free trade and the free coinage of silver, and the country was in such a deplorable condition that Thomas Benson, a democrat, said in a speech made in Congress: "No price for property, no sales except those of the sheriff and the marshal, no purchasers at the executioner's sale, except the creditors and some hoarder of money, no employment for industries, no demand for labor, no sale for the product of the farm no sound of the hammer except that of the auctioneer knocking down the property. Distress is the universal cry of the people, relief is the universal demand.

2. Again in 1860, we had free trade and free coinage of silver. Buchanan was president, also a democrat, and in his message to Congress he said of the depressed condition of the country:

"We have possessed all the elements of material wealth in great abundance, and yet, notwithstanding all these advantages, our country, in its monetary interests, is at the present moment in a deplorable condition. In the midst of unsurpassed plenty in all the productions and all the elements of national wealth we find our manufactures suspended our public works retarded, our private enterprises of different kinds abandoned, and thousands of useful laborers thrown out of employment and reduced to want."

3. In 1892, under a gold basis and a protective tariff, President Harrison said in his message to congress: "The country is enjoying an era of prosperity not equaled in the history of the country. The commercial and manufacturing industries are reaping the benefit of wise legislation. Our markets have been extended until the products of the farm, the fruits of manual labor and the energies of large enterprises have been rewarded, and peace, happiness and prosperity prevail throughout the United States."

4. In August 1893, only five months after Mr. Cleveland was inaugurated, when the country was threatened with free trade, he said in his message: "With plenteous crops, with abundant promises of remunerative production and manufacture, with unusual invitation to free investment, and with satisfactory assurances to business enterprise, suddenly financial distrust and fear has sprung up on every side."

Does any one doubt the foregoing? We have only to refer him to the history of the country for proof of the truth. Now is the time to read and get the facts and then act wisely when the day to vote arrives.

The official statistics of prices and wages in Japan show that since the depreciation of our currency workmen have had a hard struggle to earn even the bare necessities of life. It may be assured without much question that American bricklayers, masons, plasterers and mill operatives would object decidedly to receiving the wages that they would receive in Japan, and it may even be assumed that they would not care to be paid in depreciated dollars, which as the silver men themselves assume, would buy far less than they could buy.

It is worth notice, also, that since the depreciation of the Japanese coin the wages in Japan, even in that coin, have increased but little, if any. It is precisely in this connection that the free silver experiment has proven costly to the workman of every nation which has gone upon a silver basis. The very fact that the silver men avoid all statistics on this point shows that they recognize their weakness. The consular reports collected by the United States show that although the Japanese silver yen contains more silver than the American dollar, its purchasing power advances or declines with the bullion price of silver, that in fact, its government stamp makes it no more valuable than if it were mere bullion.—Boston Advertiser.

CADY VS. RHODES.

Valley County "Statesman" no Match for Our Next Congressman.
(From St. Paul Republican)

The Phonograph last week contained a notice from the pen of H. F. Rhodes of Valley county to the effect that he would on Saturday address the populist convention of this city and would probably attack the letter written to the editor of that paper by Hon. A. E. Cady two weeks before, at the same time inviting Mr. Cady to be present and defend his position. This notice was supplemented by posters sent out by F. J. Taylor, secretary of the populist committee, in which the further information was imparted that Mr. Cady would probably not see fit to be present.

Saturday came and so did Mr. Rhodes, loaded down with a large satchel containing his speech and authorities. His appearance reminded one of the itinerant preacher of olden times. His presence apparently had a very inspiring effect upon his adherents and many of them expressed doubts as to Cady being on hand, but weather present or absent their intention were to "do him up."

At 2 o'clock the convention assembled and Chairman Ebbeson explained the situation, whereupon it was voted to hear Mr. Rhodes and grant Mr. Cady an opportunity to reply (if he were present). Mr. Rhodes appeared somewhat embarrassed, for Cady was present. However, he began by saying that he was a farmer and just left his field of 35-cent wheat, and, not having the time to prepare himself as he would like, he would read what he had to say from manuscript. So he began reading his essay, much in the manner of a school-boy. He read in a monotonous tone, which created but little enthusiasm even among his most ardent admirers. He jumped on a number of weak points (as he supposed) in Cady's position, proving his statements (to his satisfaction) by garbled extracts from Blaine, Cooper and other authorities. He everlastingly scored the republicans, denounced the "crime of '73," abused the national banks and national bankers and closed by imploring his party to not be led astray by the rhetoric and sophistry of the republicans.

He took his seat with light applause, evidently believing his opponent to be intimidated by his arguments. But here he met the first crushing defeat of the day: the crowd called lustily for Cady, who readily appeared on the platform. He made a brief speech, not consuming more than half the time occupied by the first speaker, in which he introduced the gentleman's own witnesses and by them completely refuted his arguments at every point. His first center-shot was when he expressed surprise that Rhodes should abuse national bankers when it was an historical fact that the entire Nebraska delegation, of whom the honorable chairman for the convention (Ebbeson) was a distinguished member, had voted solidly for the endorsement of Banker Sewall for their candidate for vice-president. The audience saw the point and applauded heartily.

During his talk Mr. Rhodes became very nervous and uneasy, frequently interrupting the speaker, but Cady listened to him politely and replied courteously, thus adding to the gentleman's discomfiture.

Cady was frequently interrupted with deafening applause. It was remarked by many that he made the best address that they ever heard under similar circumstances. Even the populists were ashamed of their man and openly admitted that his address was a failure. As a missionary Mr. Rhodes is certainly not a success. It is said that his purpose in coming to Howard county was, if possible, to secure the support of the delegation, as he is reported to have congressional aspirations. In this he failed, as the proceedings of the convention in another column will show.

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| 38 | Female Weakness, etc. | .25 |
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