

The west has opened her mouth and spoke and her declaration was emphatic. Prosperity was her battle cry and the integrity of our nation her watch word, North of Mason and Dixon's line no party has ever been successful or ever will be, that seeks to disgrace the stars and stripes. "Imperialism" was a bogie hatched and begot by an avaricious greed for office, and "Militarism" was so far fetched that it scared but few. This nation owes its very life to the Republican party, and by its leadership we have attained greatness even beyond the fondest expectations. Democracy has little to be proud of and nothing to recommend her. For the past 75 years her policy has been to tear down, preach anarchy, bankruptcy and disloyalty. These are the only records she can hug to her bosom. A fair ballot and an honest count where she dominates is unknown. This has been fully demonstrated even in Nebraska. The legislative re-count fraud of four years ago which cost the tax payers of our state \$10,000, and the South Omaha ballot box fraud in the recent election are glaring testimonies of the truth of this statement. These great bull-works of liberty and freedom to the common people are sacrificed that the democratic party may fatten upon their ruins and the result always has been disastrous to the laboring man. Can any one wonder, after a comparison of the past four years with the four previous ones, why McKinley was successful? The American people love their homes and a full stomach is the best factor for contentment. The policy that sends the laboring men from door to door begging for a crust is not the one that will catch his vote. Neither will the cry of pull down the flag enlist his sympathies. Democracy must worship at the shrine of patriotism and adopt principles that will keep our mills running before she can hope to out much of a figure in national politics.

The campaign of 1900 is a convincing argument that the attempt by the democrats a few years ago to combine the west and south against the east has signally failed. The plurality for McKinley in '96 was large and principally drawn from the east, but this year Bryan's little scheme of sectionalism has met it's Waterloo, and his most significant and enormous majorities came from the west. Utah makes a change of 54,000, while Nebraska follows with a gain of 21,000. The favorite of the east has, during his four years of a wise administration, endeared himself to the west and no amount of hypocritical harangue can sever the bonds of friendship now existing between the east and west. The south stands alone as she use to and can scarcely be called solid either. Democratic ways will sooner or later bring some of the southern states into line for patriotism, as a rising generation cannot long be blinded to the disadvantages of democracy.

Morocco and the United State are at present very liable to have a slight unpleasantness. A few years ago an American citizen was murdered in that country by a mob, and the United States demanded an indemnity for the family. The government of Morocco, while admitting the facts, has evaded payment until now she denies the responsibility and Uncle Sam has sent the Kentucky to pay a visit to the Sultan.

A typhoon in Asiatic waters sunk a small vessel for the United States and a gun boat and coal vessel for Great Britain. No lives were lost.

Governor Poynter has issued his Thanksgiving proclamation which will be observed, Thursday, Nov. 29.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

JOTTINGS TAKEN AFTER THE BATTLE OF BALLOTS.

W. J. Bryan, it is announced, will winter in Florida, so as to be out of the region of snow storms.

H. M. Mathew says he can't understand it. It is passing strange but every dog has his day.

"You can fool all the people some of the time," etc. etc. Yes boys, but they have taken a tumble at last.

Nebraska has turned a new leaf, and "turned the rascles out" as the fusionists have clamored after for so long.

Let us rejoice and be glad that "Uncle" Jake Wolfe's sun-flower patch around the state house will be cut down next summer.

If editor Brown will stop crying and wipe his eyes he may be able to see what has become of the McKinley, Roosevelt and Dietrichs club.

The democratic papers of this county are reporting the returns on election pretty much as they presented the issues during the campaign. Very unreliable.

Wonder if editor Brown of the Times-Independent Demopop has found out yet what has become of the McKinley, Roosevelt and Dietrichs club of Sherman county.

Ex Sheriff Patton returned from his pie counter at Lincoln in a few days before election to mix in Sherman county politics. He made a few bets on the state and lost some dough.

Chairman Jones of the democratic national committee, who lives in Arkansas, found himself in the same position the day after election that W. J. Bryan did in Nebraska. They both lost their own precinct.

After the Kansas City convention Mr. Bryn said that if McKinley was again elected there would be no more Fourth of July celebrations. Now just watch Uncle Samuel dance a hornpipe next fourth.

Last week the Times-Independent hurrahed for the success of President McKinley by using the smallest print he had in the office. This is the way he put it: "hurrahformackinley... It shows how small the editor feels since election.

It is conceded now by the Republican campaign managers that they did make one mistake and that was that they did not manage in some way to get Father Murphy, the ex-communicated Catholic Priest, to hold a second meeting at Ashton.

H. M. Mathew, said in a speech at the Bryan club meeting, Saturday night before election that he "admired the courage of the republicans as there were so few of them left." Mr. Mathew, as a prophet is equal to Boss Croker.

It has been remarked that if ex-Sheriff Patton had not come home to mix in politics that the democrats would have gone out of Sherman county with a larger majority. Mr. Patton's own township made a republican gain of 29 over four years ago.

The Bryan glee club of Loup City, in their rendition of "There will be no More Roosevelt There" elicited greater applause before the election than they could think of doing now. The fellows whose ears were tickled by such prophecies hav'nt recovered from the blow that almost killed father Murphy.

It now looks as though ex-sheriff R D Hendrickson was directly responsible for the big Bryan gain in Webster township. His finger mark can be noted along down the ticket. If there had been a few more R Ds scattered around over the country democrats would have shown a better show of winning the state.

The Times man asked, why was it that the republicans let honest Bill Fisher be beaten. Well, strange things do happen in politics. But why is it that the pops allowed Brown to run behind his ticket, especially when he (Brown) wields such a powerful influence? in behalf of his party with his paper.

When Thanksgiving day rolls 'round the democrats will only have one thing left to be thankful for and that is the satisfaction of knowing that they have made a full meal of the Indipopo-rep Silveritic attachment. The biggest gobbler in the whole conglomerated mess has had his political head chopped off and was gobbled up in a manner that was surprising to even the fusionists themselves.

The law of this state provides that the party receiving the greatest number of votes at any general election shall have first place on the ticket at the next election. This fall it was conceded by our pop attorney general that the Republicans were entitled to the position as the democrats, pops and silver republicans, or three parties combined had defeated the republicans, therefore their vote should be divided into three parts giving the republicans first place. The construction of the law was referred to the several county clerks and in Sherman county the republicans were refused first place. We wonder if the democratic county clerks over the state will give us first place next year.

The True Situation

There was gloom and sadness among the pops When the returns came in from the east. And many there was who wanted to flop When the returns came in from the east. H. M. Mathew at first refused to believe. When the returns came in from the east. That the fusion forces had caused to grieve. When the returns came in from the east. Tom Nightingale thought it was all a joke. John Long could not see anything but spoils. And Brown fell too serious to crack any jokes. When the returns came in from the east.

Badum said that such could not be. When the returns came in from the east. And Minshall went out the back way to— When the return came in from the east. The Republicans shouted and hallooed Hurrah When the returns came in from the east. But Bennett wanted to go home to his ma. When the returns came in from the east. There was one other man, by name, Jim Zink. Who could not do nothing but sit there an' blink And wriggle and twist and wonder and think. When the returns came in from the east.

More astonished were all of the fusionist crowd When the returns came in from the state. There was't one of them felt very proud. When the returns came in from the state. All has gone wrong, T. S. Nightingale said. When the returns came in from the state. And Judge Angier wanted to go soak his head. When the returns came in from the state. The dems, the pops and the silverites schemed. And got badly beat in the bargain it seemed. But then all the same Nebraska was redeemed. When the returns came in from the state.

NINETY-FIVE MILLION MAGAZINES

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The Litchfield Monitor's Version of It. The following quotation appeared in big headlines in the Monitor of last week: "Bryan has Nebraska won.—McKinley has a Tremendous Gain Over 1896, but cannot Land Bryan's home State.—Poynter Runs Ahead of his Ticket.—Fusion Legislature by a Good Majority.—State Ticket Also Win-Out." H. W. St. Patrick, then art joking brother! Art thou not? Marcus Daley, the great copper king of Missouri, is dead. Mr. Daley was not much of a philanthropist but he showed up the Clark brand of democracy in his state, which cost Boss Clark his seat in the United States Senate.

CLEANED THE PLATTER.

THE WHOLE REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET ELECTED BY HANDSOME PLURALITIES.

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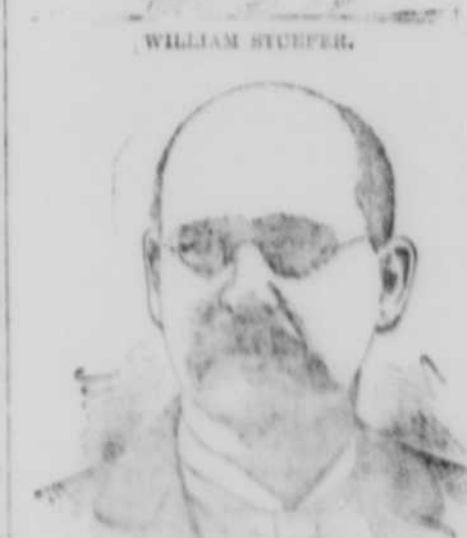
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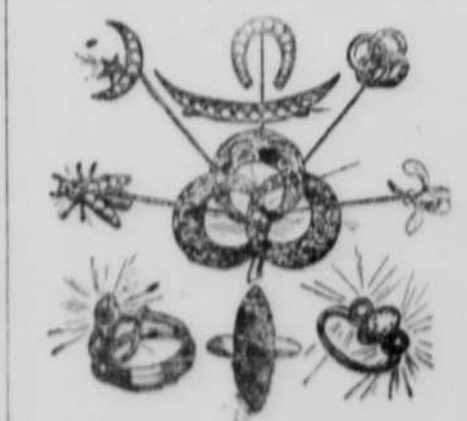


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