

Published every Thursday at the County Seat. D. M. ANSBERRY, Editor. Office in Custer Block, Fourth Ave. Entered at the postoffice at Broken Bow, Neb., as second-class matter for transmission through the U. S. Mails. SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: One Year, in advance, \$1.00. THURSDAY, NOV. 16, 1899.

The best kind of campaigning is faithfulness in office. Witness the result in the re-election of Judge Armour and J. J. Tooley.

Tom Whitehead has the distinction of being elected constable on the republican ticket in Algernon township. It is said that he is the first republican that has overcome the pop majority in that township since the organization of the pop party.

Chairman Royse, of the republican county central committee has again demonstrated his ability as a political organizer. This year he was limited in funds and had to depend very largely upon the loyalty of his county workers for results. The county in 1896 showed a majority for populist governor of over 1,100 votes. Last year with a thousand less votes cast, Poynter had a majority of 366. This year he had to meet not only the large majority of the populist party but they had at their command unlimited means to conduct their campaign. They had not only assessed all the office holders of the county and state, but the lady employee, who are working on a salary of \$20.00 a month had to contribute \$3.00 of that to the committee or lose their job. Besides this Coin. Harvey canvassed the state and collected funds for campaign purposes in notes and cash, which was apportioned to the several committees for election purposes. With all these odds against chairman, Royse got out the largest republican vote that has been polled for years, and cut the pop majority, down so low that the pops are even afraid to crow. With all their money and a united front, Judge Armour, pulled through with a handsome majority of 249, while Talbot only liked 82 of winning out. George, VanAntwerp and Davies were defeated by a little more than 100 each. Let the good work go on and it will not be long until old Custer will be redeemed.

With this issue the REPUBLICAN gives a tabulated statement of the vote of Custer county as shown by the official canvass. Considering the large vote cast, we regard the showing very favorable for the republican ticket. The vote cast was over a thousand more than was cast in the county last year. With the same vote in previous years the populist majorities ranged from 500 to 1,300. The vote this year proves that the republican candidates were not only strong in the estimation of the people, but that the populist party in the county is not as strong by 700 votes as it was when S. A. Holcomb was elected governor five and three years ago. The big vote received by Armour, Talbot, George, Kennedy, VanAntwerp, Chittick and Dr. Davies is an evidence that the republican convention made no mistake in their selection. We have been personally acquainted with the successful candidates - Armstrong, Schneringer, Orr, Tooley and Osborn, for a number of years and in all that time have known nothing detrimental to their character or qualifications and believe they were generally regarded by all as good citizens and competent to fill the several offices for which they have been chosen. This being the situation, it proves that their small majorities was not the result of personal objections to them, but rather to the principles of the party with which they affiliate. The republican gain on supreme judge over the vote a year ago for Hayward is 269 votes, which is flattering for the future of the republican party in Custer county.

INCREASED EMPLOYMENT.

Labor's Liberal Share in the Prosperity of the Country. The American Protective Tariff League has just published the result of its canvass of 1,957 establishments to ascertain how far the general prosperity of the country had reached American wage-earners. These establishments reported a gain of 75,754 in the number of hands employed last March over those employed in the establishments in March, 1895, seven months after the enactment of the Wilson Tariff. The following table shows in a most condensed form the story of how wage earners are sharing in the revival of industrial activity:

Table showing number of hands employed in March 1895, March 1899, and amount of wages paid. Includes average wages per capita for March 1895 and March 1899.

It is difficult to say which feature in this table ought to be the subject for the widest national felicitation the number employed or the higher wages paid. For our part of the facts that nearly 40 per cent, more persons have employment in 1,957 establishments now than in March, 1895, seems far greater benefit to the country than the fact that the increased number is receiving 10 1/2 per cent. more wages per capita than the reduced forces received four years ago. It means that \$1.50 is being put in circulation at these establishments now for every \$1 in 1895.

And yet Senator Jones thinks there is no prosperity in sight, and W. J. Bryan still sticks to free silver as the panacea for evils that afflicted labor before the campaign of 1896.—Chicago "Times-Herald."

THE OUTLOOK FOR 1900.

The result of the "off year" that is always so much dreaded by the party in power, that is, the last off year before the national election, is a triumphant endorsement of the McKinley administration. As the states now stand, there is one loss to the republican column: Maryland with eight electoral votes. From the democratic and fusion column of 1896, are now missing, Kansas with twelve electoral votes, South Dakota with four: electoral votes and Wyoming with three electoral votes.

In 1896 the electoral vote stood McKinley, 271, Bryan, 176. By flukes in Kentucky and California, Bryan got two more electoral votes than he was entitled to. Eliminating those, the vote should have stood, McKinley 237 and Bryan 174. Had this been a presidential year the vote would stand according to the changes made in the off years, both parties having practically renominated the candidates of '86, McKinley 284, Bryan 163.

There are evidences that the collapse of the sixteen-to-one craze in the west will result in the return of Colorado, Montana, Idaho and Nevada to the republican column. Maryland would be republican probably, were the same issues presented again next year, but as there will be a virtual abandonment by the fusionists of this issue just as that has been in Maryland by the democratic party, the race question will doubtless hold Maryland to Bryan and the anti-negro democracy.

It is barely possible that the same considerations will lose us Kentucky a year hence, providing the democrats can heal their deadly breach. But that contingency is still far away, and not very likely to occur for the late Gobel and anti-Goble war was to the knife, and it will probably take a long time to close the gap. The interference of Bryan in the family row has greatly exasperated the anti-Goble democrats and they have sworn eternal vengeance against him. The Kentuckian has usually a pretty long memory.

The republicans having possession of the state government and the legislature the infamous Goble election law will be repealed and there will be a fair election

under the guardianship of the republicans, and that means much in Kentucky.

The signs are, therefore, that Bryan will have the "solid south" for him with the exception of Kentucky, West Virginia and Delaware, and McKinley will have the solid north for him with Nebraska and Utah left to train with the ex-confederate states, Missouri and Maryland.

It is possible that New Mexico will be admitted to the union before the next election with about four electoral votes, but if so, she will merely swell the McKinley column as she went republican last year by a majority of over two thousand, a republican gain over '96 of four thousand.—State Journal.

Sam Jones on Prosperity.

Sam Jones, the picturesque exhorter, occasionally stops his talks on religion long enough to speak a little on worldly affairs. A few days ago he was preaching in a town in Georgia and, dipping into politics, got off the following:

The biggest fool in the world is the one who stands up and argues against facts. I was talking to one of those old free silver loons a few days ago and called his attention to the great prosperity which has come upon our country, mills and shops and mines running on full time, and I said truly prosperity has come to our land again. He said, "It ain't struck me yet." I said, "It's mighty hard to hit nothing."—Bezman (Mont.) "Avant-Courier."

More Work for the Mills.

The large orders placed for steel rails will keep the furnaces and mills busy the greater part of next year. Not that 1,500,000 tons of rails represent a very large proportion of the capacity, but when added to other business already in sight it means that furnace capacity will be taxed to the utmost, as it has been this year. The heavy traffic of this year and last has won upon the railroads, rendering new rails necessary, and, at the same time, yielding revenue to pay for them. Now the railroads must contribute their quota towards keeping the mills busy. Thus does prosperity act and react through an endless series, constantly augmenting the tide, unless something happens to destroy confidence, which is the corner stone of all business and commerce.—Pittsburg "Dispatch."

Value of a Home Demand.

There was a certain farmer who in the days of Clevelandism voted for Tariff Reform. His fancy had been caught by the glowing pictures of marvelous prosperity which the Free-Traders and the Tariff Reformers had painted to describe the glorious days when under Free-Trade we should have possession of the markets of the world. Some little time after the triumph of the advocates of Tariff Reform in 1892, when the country, instead of enjoying the overflowing prosperity predicted, was suffering from the hard times brought on by the downfall of the Protective system, this same farmer took a wagon load of garden truck to the nearest town for sale. The once thrifty town, which had formerly been such a good market, was a scene of idleness. The mills in the town were shut down, and many of the houses were vacant and no body wanted the farmers products. He was obliged to drive home again, taking his garden truck with him. As he jogged along in disgust, one of the townsmen shouted out to him: "What did you bring your stuff here for? Why dont you haul your load to the nearest port, hire a boat and ship it across the ocean? You know you have been howling for a foreign market."

What the farmer said in reply is not on record, but it is not unlikely that the lesson struck home, and that he came to realize that it was money in his pocket and in that of every other farmer to have a market for farm products almost at their own doors, and that the prosperity of the wage earner in the town means the sale of the farmer's products and the prosperity of the farmer himself.

C. V. Talbot only fell short 82 votes of election instead of 101, as we gave last week.

The wages of the employes at the steel works in Flemington, N. J., have been advanced 10 per cent., which shows that the advance agent of prosperity is still carrying out his promises.—Harrisburg (Pa) "Telegraph."

It is a query to us to know just how republicans feel that assisted in electing the populist ticket in Custer county this year. If reports are true there were enough republicans in four township in the county who supported Armstrong and Schneringer to have elected Talbot and George. These republicans may have thought they were justified from personal reasons, but have we as republicans a right to jeopardize the success of our party and its principles? Is it patriotic or is it right? We concede the right of every man of any party to vote against his party nominee when such nominee is a disreputable person and liable to bring his party into dispute if elected. But this is not the case with Talbot or George; they are both sober, honest and capable men who would have been an honor to their party if elected. It is this class of bushwhacking practiced by those who claim to be republicans for years in this county that has kept the fusionists in power so long in Custer county. More than one time have republican candidates been defeated by their own partisans. Four years ago two republicans would have been elected had it not been for republicans scratching their ticket. Brothers let us get together. If we are republicans let us stand up for our principles by supporting our party nominees. If we are not republicans it is time we cease our pretensions and associate ourselves with the party that gets our votes.

Philippine Letter.

The following extracts from a letter we publish by request of N. M. Morgan of Callaway, gives a view of the Filipino and the situation in the Philippine islands by one who has spent some time in the East and should know whereof he speaks. The writer of the letter is not a republican, but his views and observations seem to justify the position taken by true Americans. He says:

You have doubtless heard of Atkinson who claims to represent the sentiment of the American people and who advocates the disgraceful policy of completely abandoning American sovereignty in the Philippine islands, wrested from Spain by the prowess of our soldiers. You will ask why the triumph of our army and navy should have such a miserable result. First, this man with both rugged talents and Yankee shrewdness appeals to American honor. He claims that the representatives of our government assured the rebels that the president of the United States would allow them to establish their independence not merely of the Spanish, but of all governments, such as are recognized among the enlightened nations. He skillfully touches the chord of sentiment, especially among his friends, by quoting from the Declaration of Independence that governments "derive their just powers from the consent of the governed." What madness to pretend to govern savages with abstract ideas, rhetorical generalities and incomplete notions of equality? * * * But this person reaches the climax of impudence in asserting that the naked and half starved guerrillas under Aguinaldo, armed with bows and arrows and spears, except a small nucleus equipped by our liberality, are competent to resist for a long time the disciplined forces of the United States. * * * And in addition, the interests of humanity require that we take possession and guarantee to the ignorant and disorderly population—so long in a chaotic state of rebellion—the blessings of stable government. The Filipinos are a widely separated and discordant community, and an independent nation composed of such elements is an Utopian dream. If left to themselves they would doubtless fall a prey to some nation not possessed of the fantastic notions of honor which seems to inspire the men who are opposing the administration.

Philippine Islands, July 20, '98.

Large table showing election results by township and county, including names of candidates and their respective vote counts.

Vote in Broken Bow Township.

Table showing vote counts for Broken Bow Township, including names of candidates like A. Gustafson, W.W. Cowles, etc.

Township Treasurer.

Table showing vote counts for township treasurer positions, including names like W.W. Tooley, J.M. Kimberling, etc.

Township Assessor.

Table showing vote counts for township assessor positions, including names like Wm. Vanice, D.W. Lanterman, etc.

Road Overseer Dist No. 1.

Table showing vote counts for road overseer positions in District No. 1, including names like Alfred Sloggett, Chas. Davis, etc.

Road Overseer No. 2.

Table showing vote counts for road overseer positions in District No. 2, including names like J.B. Holcomb, J.B. Kenoyer, etc.

Road Overseer No. 3.

Table showing vote counts for road overseer positions in District No. 3, including names like Daniel Lewis, John G. Boyce, etc.

Road Overseer No. 4.

Table showing vote counts for road overseer positions in District No. 4, including names like S.M. Dorris, I.N. Pershall, etc.

Road Overseer No. 5.

Table showing vote counts for road overseer positions in District No. 5, including names like B.R. Miller, F.H. Arthur, etc.

Road Overseer No. 6.

Table showing vote counts for road overseer positions in District No. 6, including names like A. Gustafson, G.E. Cadwell, etc.

Road Overseer No. 7.

Table showing vote counts for road overseer positions in District No. 7, including names like Chas. Marquis, Chas. T. Wright, etc.

DIST. NO. 6.

Table showing election results for District No. 6, including names like Custer, Lomp, etc.

The Western Marble Co.

Advertisement for The Western Marble Co., Lewis & White, Prop's. Dealers in Marble & Granite Monuments. All kinds of cemetery work. Workmanship and prices guaranteed. Ships at Broken Bow and Ansley.

JAMES LEDWICH.

Advertisement for James Ledwich, Attorney & Counsellor at Law. Real Estate and Investments. Broken Bow, Nebraska.

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENTS.

Legal notice regarding the estate of George D. Hutchinson, involving the defendants George D. Hutchinson, Ella Hutchinson, his wife, and B. S. Lilly. The notice details the court proceedings and the appointment of a receiver.