

The McCook Tribune.

By F. M. KIMMELL.

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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

NATIONAL.

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

STATE.

For Governor.—
LORENZO CROUNSE, of Washington.
For Lieutenant Governor.—
J. G. TATE, of Adams.
For Secretary of State.—
JOHN C. ALLEN, of Red Willow.
For Auditor.—
EUGENE MOORE, of Madison.
For Treasurer.—
J. S. BARTLEY, of Holt.
For Attorney General.—
GEORGE H. HASTINGS, of Saline.
For Com. of Public Lands and Buildings.—
A. R. HUMPHREY, of Custer.
For Superintendent of Public Instruction.—
A. K. GOUDY, of Webster.

CONGRESSIONAL.

For Congress.—
WM. E. ANDREWS, of Hastings.
SENATORIAL.
For Senator, 29th District.—
JOHN C. GAMMILL, of Frontier county.

COUNTY.

For Representative.—
E. M. WOODS, of Danbury.
For County Attorney.—
W. R. STARR, of Indianola.
For Commissioner, 3d District.—
STEPHEN BOLLES, of Box Elder.

Said McKeighan in his acceptance speech at Holdrege: "I mean no disrespect to the defenseless dead when I tell you that I am no democrat."

NO HONEST or earnest republican is sneering at the honest or earnest member of the people's party. But every republican should be willing to try to explain the real issues of this campaign to his befogged "populist" neighbor. And this should be done cheerfully, patiently and honestly. Then there will be no question about the result.—Bee.

NEBRASKA made a proud showing in the parade of Grand Army veterans in Washington, having nearly 1,000 men in line. With a larger percentage of veterans of the war than any other state in the union, the aggregate number being 10,000, this state takes front rank in all matters pertaining to Grand Army interests.

IF Commissioner Peck of New York is put in the penitentiary by the national democratic committee, he will have lost all but his honor and the gold medal that was awarded him at the Paris international exposition in 1889 as the official who showed the best system for gathering and tabulating industrial statistics. The democrat who will not lie or at least suppress the truth officially, for the benefit of his party has a tough time of it these days.—Journal.

THE evidence disclosed by the Hartford firm that sold 3,000 revolvers during the war, to the Knights of the Golden Circle in Illinois, with Adlai Stevenson as one of the responsible purchasers, is calculated to make that ancient copperhead squirm. It will not hurt him any with the democrats of North Carolina, whom he is now addressing, but it will seriously impair his usefulness as a running mate with Grover in the loyal states. Murder will out. Adlai has been carefully concealing his tracks all these years, but he neglected to get the Arms Co. to destroy their old books, and here you are.—Journal.

TENNESSEE reports a novelty in the shape of a duel fought with corn knives, the parties being a white man and a negro. It has long been felt that the "code" needed extension. Many have been wearied in reading it over by the tiresome repetition of the words "gentlemen" and "pistols," as if there must be limitation as to the class of persons meeting on the field of honor and in the character of the weapons. It will create a feeling of satisfaction in a free country and a liberal age to have it known that the humblest members of society may engage without regard to color, and that the humble but useful corn knife may be employed as the means of obtaining honorable satisfaction.

THE Atlantic Constitution inquires, plaintively: "Why can't we bank on our own faith and credit?" and let whoever wants to issue promises to pay that will be currency, as they did in the good old wildcat banking Democratic days before the war. Says the Constitution: "There is but one thing in the way, and it is this tax of 10 per cent. on currency," meaning the tax of 10 per cent. on issues of State banks. The Democratic party advocates the repeal of this 10 per cent. tax.

PROTECTION has proved a distributor of great sums of money; not an agency for amassing it in the hands of a few. The records of our savings banks and building associations can be appealed to in support of this statement. The benefit of protection goes first and last to the men who earn their bread by the sweat in their faces. The auspicious and momentous result is that never before in the history of the world has comfort been enjoyed, education acquired, and independence secured by so large a proportion of the total population as in the United States of America.—JAMES G. BLAINE.

THE union in Alabama of the people's party and the Kolb faction of the democracy is causing the regular democratic organization some uneasiness. It is said to be entirely satisfactory to the leading republicans of the state. This combination was defeated at the state election in August by high-handed fraud, but the managers propose that this shall not be repeated in November. They intend to take every possible precaution against being again defrauded and will call upon the United States authorities for whatever protection to voters they can give. Kolb predicts the defeat of the regular democrats by 40,000, in which event the electoral vote will go to Weaver. The movement will be supported by republicans generally, the more prominent of whom think it has the best kind of a chance to win. The progress of the contest will be watched with general interest.—Bee.

THE time is not likely to come in the history of this or any other country when exact justice will prevail in every department of society, or affairs of state be conducted in a manner to satisfy all. But, looking back into the history of all countries since the birth of literature, and the general prosperous condition in America today has no parallel in this or any other country. The republican party does not claim all the credit for this, but there is no question that its policy of free homes, free schools and protection to American industries has been the prime factor in our remarkable progress. The leaders of the party have, since its organization, represented the cream of American statesmanship—the education, refinement and moral force of the nineteenth century. It has taken the right side of every great problem and forced its solution in the face of democratic opposition, and has won its battles upon the merits of its work.—Journal.

Mr. Morton's diagnosis of the difficulty with Van Wyck is a credit both to the wit and medical skill of the Otoe medicine man. The greatest outburst of applause which greeted Mr. Morton at the opera house the other night was when he told of a gentleman who told the speaker that he found the politics of his family rather mixed. He was a democrat, his wife was a republican, and his infant son betrayed all the signs of being an independent. He kicked and bawled all of the time, and "never seemed satisfied unless he was getting something." The little fellow was to be baptised on the following Sunday, and it was agreed that he ought to be called "Van Wyck."—Journal.

PROF. L. BISCHOFF was a Munich "savant" who contended with more or less violence of language that woman was intellectually the inferior of man because he had discovered that the average weight of a man's brain was 1,350 grammes; while woman's weighed only 1,250 grammes. And the professor died and his brain was found to weigh only 1,245 grammes.

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THE sense of fair play, which is a vital part of the American nature, is thoroughly satisfied by the history of the SULLIVAN-CORBETT fight. In the annals of pugilism there is no record of a combat which was more squarely fought out and decided on its merits. There have been cases in which a chance blow in the proper spot has won the battle for the inferior fighter or, at least, left the question undecided. When MITCHELL fired SULLIVAN out by evading him, in that famous fight in France and forced a draw instead of getting the licking that was his due, there was a feeling of indignation and resentment over the result, for it was felt to be a triumph of trickery. But there was no foolishness and no unfairness in Wednesday night's fight. From first to last Corbett outfought the champion. In every quality that is essential in a personal combat he showed himself superior. He hit harder and oftener and just where he aimed to hit; he dodged and swerved and ducked with more agility and litheness; he kept his temper perfectly and smiled when his opponent was tigerish with rage; his superior intelligence displayed itself in what the "sporting fraternity" delights to call "generalship," and his superior strength showed in the endurance which brought him out at the end of the fight as fresh and eager as when he entered the ring, though he had done the hardest and most active work. There was not one round of the twenty-and-one in which the final result was not foreshadowed. The better fighter and the better man won, and that is a highly satisfactory thing to know, even when one considers prize fighting wholly deplorable.

THE railroads are taking precautions against spreading the cholera over this country even should it effect a landing in New York. They are refusing to carry immigrants inland until the danger is over. If the steamship companies would only adopt the same course the disease would cease to menace our chief seaports almost immediately.

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McCook, Neb.
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