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Sole agents in McCook, Neb., by L. W. McDONNELL & CO., Druggists.

Subscribe for The McCook Tribune

CAMPAIGN SONG.
Hurrah for Bill and Jack.
BY B. E. LANSFORD.
Tune—"The Wearing of the Green."
The Democrats may sing their songs and tell their tales of woe.
And on the staunch Republicans anathemas bestow.
But when November days shall come, the Democrats must fall.
Then hurrah for Bill McKinley and hurrah for Jack MacColl.
The silverites a-gunning go the golden bugs to kill.
But they become more numerous in spite of Bryan's skill.
Upon our sound financial scheme no evils shall befall.
Then hurrah for Bill McKinley and hurrah for Jack MacColl.
Chorus: The Democrats and silverites Are driven to the wall, Then hurrah for Bill McKinley And protection for us all.

The populists with downcast eyes the country's ills bemoan,
And talk of dire calamities with tear and sigh and groan;
But when election time rolls round their plans we will forestall.
Then hurrah for Bill McKinley and hurrah for Jack MacColl.
The Wilson bill has proved N. G.—the income tax knockout—
Then goodbye to Grover Cleveland, we'll put his force to rout.
For our name will be called legion when the leaves begin to fall.
Then hurrah for Bill McKinley and hurrah for Jack MacColl.
Chorus: The Democrats may tout their horns, And on the voters call, But the masses want McKinley And high tariff for us all.

Our democratic silver friends their helpless state bewail,
And in this they much resemble a kite without a sail.
Great G. over cannot lead them, on Bryan they must call.
Then hurrah for Bill McKinley, and hurrah for Jack MacColl.
Then rally round the standard of the glorious G. O. P.
And use your best endeavors to gain the victory.
Our battle cry is tariff high, good times we shall in fall.
Then hurrah for Bill McKinley, the Napoleon of them all.
Chorus: Don't you hear the mighty slogan Ring out from 'round and hall? Hurrah for Bill McKinley, And hurrah for Jack MacColl.

Why Does Not Bryan Answer?
Mr. Bryan tells the farmer that free coinage of silver will give them cheap dollars with which to pay their debts.
Mr. Bryan tells city workmen that free coinage of silver will raise the metal to \$1.29 per ounce, bringing the silver dollar to par with the gold dollar, thus giving city workmen another dollar as good as the present one with which to buy the farmers' products.
That is to say, to the farmer the Bryan silver dollar is to be a cheap dollar to pay debts with. To city labor the Bryan dollar is to be a dollar of high purchasing power to buy with.

Free coinage of silver cannot produce these two dollars. It can produce only one of the two. Why do not would-be supporters of Mr. Bryan ask him which dollar he really means? Both the farmer who wants to pay debts and the workman who must buy farm produce are interested in having this question answered.—Chicago Post.

Shaving the Pensioners.
In his letter of acceptance Mr. Bryan says: "No nation can afford to be unjust to its defenders." Why, then, does he propose to cut down the purchasing power of soldiers' pensions one-half by paying them a 53-cent dollar? In his speech in St. Louis on Saturday Mr. Bryan said: "When you raise the price of gold in a gold standard country you lower the prices of all the products which are measured by money." He therefore proposes to raise the prices of all products by lowering the standard of money. He would thus cut down the purchasing power of the soldiers' pension one-half according to his own doctrine; and this he calls justice to the nation's defenders.—Philadelphia Record (Dem.)

Nebraska Political Notes.
The South Omaha Tribune, a Democratic newspaper, came out squarely last week for McKinley and honest money.
Tom Watson made several addresses in the state last week for Tom Watson, Populist candidate for vice president, and talked flat money from start to finish.
The incendiary speeches of Groot and Donnelly at Lincoln have not set well with the thoughtful, law-abiding people of Nebraska, and have done the free silver cause an injury.
At last accounts Judge Greene had not come to the scratch in the proposed debate with A. E. Cady, candidate for congress.
Jack MacColl, Republican candidate for governor, has been campaigning in western Nebraska with marked success.
Bryan votes were a scarce article in the recent encampment of the Nebraska National Guard at Lincoln.
There is a growing coolness at Lincoln toward candidate Bryan since he went abroad to be notified and is stumping the country instead of staying at home as becomes the dignity of a residential candidate.
The Lincoln Journal publishes a contributed article showing that the Wilson bill has knocked nearly ten dollars per head off of Nebraska cattle and paralyzed the cattle industry in the state.
A party of old soldier notables will make a flying railway tour in the state next week, making short stops at stations and making speeches for their old comrade, Major McKinley.
Watson's reception by the Populist leaders of the state was more formal than affectionate, owing to the fear that he might break in on their scheme to deliver the entire electoral vote of Nebraska to Bryan and Sewall.

Walking in the middle of the road may be a thankless piece of pedestrianism, but there are thousands of Populists in Nebraska who want to take that path. Notice is made of their intention to call a convention and nominate a straight ticket and electoral ticket. The electors will be for Bryan and Watson. If the Democratic managers don't like that they can very easily bring about a peace by amputating the political head of Mr. Sewall.—Lincoln Journal.

COLEMAN.
Wm. Sharp is working on Wm. Doyle's barn.
H. B. Wales is sowing fifty acres of fall wheat.
John Stryker is staying at William Sharp's and going to school.
H. K. Bixler is turning out a splendid quality of syrup at his factory.
J. W. Corner had about two and a half bushels of peaches. They were real fine.
Uncle Billy picked five rows of corn sixty rods long and a wheelbarrow nearly full.
Ed. Plitcraft had eight bushels of peaches. They were so large that some weighed a half pound each.

PLEASANT RIDGE.
Mrs. Alma West of McCook visited sister Mrs. E. May Starbuck, Sunday. Bessie Endsley and Florence Starbuck attended Sabbath school at the Everist school house, Sunday.
Miss Endsley is giving satisfaction as a teacher. The patrons of the school are well pleased with her.
J. W. Jones, C. T. Eller and Carl Watkins have returned from their trip to Colorado and they say they heard the cry of hard times there. But they brought back one little item of good news. They only saw one McKinley man on the round trip. Well done for Colorado.
Your correspondent feels a little better since reading that scrapping Coleman got about his poetry. Misery always loves company, you know. Never mind Coleman; remember that when you are casting your pearls broadcast some of them will fall among people who do not like poetry.
If you want to hear a string of language about the intrinsic value of gold that will reach from McCook to Washington city, just call on Frank Everist, and when he gets through with that ask him about the conservative principles of the good old Republican party. He can tell you all about it.
We understand that our neighborhood is to have a chance to hear sound money speakers, also 16 to 1 advocates, in the near future. We hope they will finish up both kinds of money while they are at it. We are tired of hearing so much about gold and silver while there is none of either in sight.
The Apache Indians (we suppose they were Indians) passed through this neighborhood, last Saturday morning, some time before day, arousing the people along the road from their peaceful slumbers with their discordant yelling. Some small children were frightened at the noise and it is the wish of the people that this heathenish yelling be stopped at once.
A letter from a friend in Colorado informs us that most of the work that is being done for the Republican party in Colorado is through the influence of McKinley. Nebraska ought to take a hint from this and allow suffrage to women here as soon as possible in time for the next presidential election after this one if no sooner.

JOHN E. KELLEY, ATTORNEY AT LAW
McCOOK, NEBRASKA.
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I am still doing carpet laying, carpet cleaning, lawn cutting and similar work. See or write me before giving such work. My charges are very reasonable. Leave orders at TRIBUNE office. **JULIUS KUNERT.**

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By Arousing to Healthy Action all her Organs.

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How to Cure Yourself While Using It.

The tobacco habit grows on a man until his nervous system is seriously affected, impairing health, comfort and happiness. To quit suddenly is to suffer a shock to the system, as tobacco to an inveterate user becomes a stimulant that his system continually craves. "Hacco-Curo" is a scientific cure for the tobacco habit, in all its forms, carefully compounded after the formula of an eminent Berlin physician who has used it in his private practice since 1872, without a failure. It is purely vegetable and guaranteed perfectly harmless. You can use all the tobacco you want while taking "Hacco-Curo." It will notify you when to stop. We give a written guarantee to cure permanently any case, with three boxes, or refund the money with 10 per cent interest. "Hacco-Curo" is not a substitute, but a scientific cure, that cures without the aid of will power and with no inconvenience. It leaves the system as pure and free from nicotine as the day you took your first chew or smoke.

Cured by Hacco-Curo and Gained Thirty Pounds.

From hundreds of testimonials, the originals of which are on file and open to inspection, the following is presented:
Clayton, Nevada Co., Ark., Jan. 28.
Eureka Chemical & Mfg. Co., La Crosse, Wis.—Gentlemen: For forty years I used tobacco in all its forms. For twenty-five years of that time I was a great sufferer from general debility and heart disease. For fifteen years I tried to quit, but couldn't. I took various remedies, among others, "No-To-Bac," "The Indian Tobacco Antidote," "Double Chloride of Gold," etc., etc., but none of them did me the least bit of good. Finally however, I purchased a box of your "Hacco-Curo" and it has entirely cured me of the habit in all its forms, and I have increased thirty pounds in weight and am relieved of all the numerous aches and pains of body and mind. I could write a quire of paper upon my changed feelings and condition.
Yours respectfully,
P. H. MARRUBRY,
Pastor C. P. Church, Clayton, Ark.
Sold by all druggists at \$1.00 per box; three boxes, (thirty days treatment) \$2.50, with written guarantee sent direct upon receipt of price. Attention: Booklet and proofs. Eureka Chemical & Mfg. Co., La Crosse, Wis., and Boston, Mass.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
United States Land Office, McCook, Neb., Aug. 4th, 1895. Notice is hereby given that Jonathan Schreyer has filed notice of intention to make final proof before Register or Receiver at his office in McCook, Neb., on Wednesday the 14th day of October, 1895, on timber culture application No. 5984, for the southeast quarter of section No. seven, in Township No. one north range No. thirty west sixth Principal Meridian. He names as witnesses: Wilson H. Hartman, Cora B. Hartman, of McCook, Neb., and Austin Dutcher, James McLaughlin, of Valton, Neb.
A. S. CAMPBELL, Register.

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