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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For President, WILLIAM MCKINLEY of Ohio. For Vice President, GARRETT A. HOBART of New Jersey. For Presidential Electors,J. E. HOUTZ of Lancaster .F. J. SANDILEK of Saline First District. A. J. BURNHAM of Nemaha Second District. A.C. FOSTER of Douglas Third District. SOLOMON DRAPER of Knox Fourth District G. A. DERBY of Seward Fifth District...J. L. McPheely of Kearney Sixth District.....M. L. Friese of Valley For Congressman-Fifth District,

WILLIAM E. ANDREWS of Adams County. For Governor, J. H. MACCOLL of Dawson County. For Lieutenant Governor, ORLANDO TEFT of Cass County.

For Secretary of State, J. A. PIPER of Harlan County. For State Auditor, P. O. HEDLUND of Phelps County. For State Treasurer, . Casey of Pawnee County. For Attorney General,
A. S. CHURCHILL of Douglas County.

H. R. CORBETT of York County. For Commissioner Lands and Buildings, H. C. RUSSELL of Colfax County. For Supreme Judge-4 years, ROBERT RYAN of Lancaster County. For Supreme Judge-2 years, N. P. KINKAID of Holt County.

For State Superintendent,

For University Regent, W. G. WHITMORE of Douglas County. For Senator, 29th District, ED. N. ALLEN, of Furnas. For Representative-65th District, R. P. High of Lebanon Precinct.

For County Attorney, HARLOW W. KEYES of Indianola Precinct. For Commissioner-First District, ALEX. D. JOHNSTON of Valley Grange Prec

Andrews at Culbertson.

Below will be found extracts from a speech made by Congressman Andrews at Culbertson, October 11, 1894. First is the garbled quotation being circulated by his opponents, and the second are the sentences as they were actually uttered. This indicates the desperation of Mr. Sutherland and his friends in their efforts to defeat Mr. Andrews, but they will fail Read carefully and compare the two Mr. Andrews has never for one moment wavered in his attitude toward silver, and he stands today where he has always stood:

THE GARBLED.

On the 1st day of September, 1893, I stood on the summit of Pike's peak and as I looked out over her mountains I said to myself, Colorado is interested in this problem. What shall be done? As I stood there on that day the clouds unfolding above us, by and by there came a clett in the cloud and the sun fell down through that rift as if shining from a sky of gold and revealed to us in the distance as far as the eye could see, beautiful landscapes, the luxuriant foliage on the mountain side, and the beautiful lake resting upon its carpet of green below us we watched as the clear skylight out to the Pleasant Prairie school house went down. I said to myself, "here is a and gave us a talk on protection. They prophesy". Coming as a cleft in that cloud, by and by under western statesmanship Colorado's gold and Colorado's silver, the world's supply; will be taken by this nation and made together into the form of bimetallic currency. And it will be as stable and firm as the foundation of these mountains. The storm of commerce may come and go, but these two metals will stand as securely as this mountain has stood through the ages while the storms have beaten upon her donors in behalf of the school. This dis- tine, did not convert many to the sound money side and leaped at her feet. UPON THIS SYSTEM WE SECURELY REST.

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We watched with enchantment as the clear sun sank to rest in the western sky. I said to myself, "is this not a prophecy"? Coming as a cleft in those clouds, Republican statesmanship may take Colorado's gold and Colorado's silver, perhaps the world's supply, and mould them together into an INTERNATIONAL BIMETALLIC currency which will be as stable and firm as the foundation of these mountains.

Then the storms of commerce may come and go, but these two metals thus united will stand as securely as this mountain has stood through the ages Congressman Bell of Colorado will be while the tempests have beaten upon its the principal speaker, and Judge Scott sides and leaped beyond its summit as if of Omaha and Mr. Shallenberger of Alma

to storm the battlements of Jupiter. Upon this system of international bi-

REPORTS from all parts of the district concerning the candidacy of E. N. Allen

Standard.

Nor since war times has there been such wild excitement on the Chicago the boom in wheat. Fortunes for the speculators are being made daily, and their wheat will profit by the advance.

IT is claimed that the boom in the price of wheat is in nowise attributable to manipulation of the market but is due to the fact that the Russian crop is short 100,000,000 bushels, that the crop in India is almost a complete failure, and that output of Argentina and France is unusually small.

CONGRESSMAN ANDREWS is making a the Fifth district. His speeches are devoid of cheap, rattle-box performance and are characterized by logical, thoughtful words and cool, sensible thoughts on the issues of the campaign. The congressman wears well, and is thrice welcome all over the district where he has made speeches. Earnest, clean and able, he is in form and position, with his experience to give the people of the district valuable and efficient service in the halls of congress.

PLEASANT RIDGE. News is scarce this week.

Frank Everist shipped four car loads of cattle, last week.

James Harris is expected home, this week, on a visit to his family.

Mrs. Frank Everist and children visited Mrs. E. May Starbuck, Sunday.

B. A. Lincoln visited his daughter, Mrs. Alma West of McCook, last week,

and attended the murder trial. Thomas Harris and Clyde Starbuck attended court, last Friday, and heard the ley. The "little parson" was then introduced closing remarks on the trial of Edward

Mrs. Eliza G. Nettleton is teaching at the Everist school house and it seems a pity that there are so few children to attend this good school.

Your correspondent has received five letters and a bushel of verbal sympathy in regard to that never-to-be forgotten poetry. How glad we are that somebody feels sorry for us.

GERVER.

The weather is fine for this time of the

Mrs. N. J. Johnson is improving slowly after a couple of weeks' sickness.

John Goodenberger and his brother Henry went down in the eastern part of the state for a load of apples. They started last Thursday morning.

Last Wednesday night Prof. Valentine and C. N. Whittaker of McCook came had a large crowd of listeners, and to hear the glee club sing.

n Gerver precinct met at the Pleasant Prairie school house and hoisted old glory to the breeze, with three cheers, appropriate speeches and songs. The teacher, Miss Nettie Cooley, thanked the trict has the best school house in the cause, it was not for lack of eloquence or the county outside the towns, and owes strong sense. That McCook glee club, what no bonds; and old glory floating so it shall we say for them? Their full rich voices can be seen in two counties and two so perfectly trained gave us such a treat as

INDIANOLA.

J. J. Lamborn and G. S. Hill were Mc-Cook visitors, Wednesday.

E. E. Smith of Bartley is feeding 200 silver caps, or silver party caps. head of cattle for Clay, Robinson & Co.,

the well known commission men. Mrs. Charles O'Brien and children came down from McCook, Tuesday evening, on a short visit to Mrs. Larry Mc-

I. A. Sheridan drifted up to the seat of county affairs, Monday, to talk over matters political with the boys at the court

The Populists Will Rally.

The Populists will spread themselves on next Saturday, October 31st, for the doing no great damage. final demonstration of the campaign. are also expected. There will be an all metallic coinage we can and will securely day affair, which will conclude with in the evening with a torchlight parade.

The Amendments.

Voters will observe that separate balfor state senator are of a very reassuring lots will be used in voting for the amendcharacter. He is a fine campaigner, and ments to the state constitution, and that while he may not have cultivated the the entire number of amendments may club and the Boy McKinley Uniformed arts of the wily lawyer, he will catch the be voted for at once by placing an X in Martial band will go down to Bloomingvotes. Watch his boom grow as the the prepared place at the top of the col- ton, tomorrow morning, to participate in campaign draws to a close .- Oxford umn. Don't neglect the amendments. a Republican rally. They will return on They should carry.

A. Barnett of McCook was in town, Satur-

spent Saturday and Sunday here, returning to York, Monday morning.

S. W. Stilgebouer and wife of Danbury were the guests of their son, F. G., Saturday, and REPRESENTATIVE AND SENATORIAL attended the Andrews rally.

very painful knuckle caused by a sand burn but is now rapidly improving.

Alonzo Beaman died last Monday and the remains were taken near Lincoln for interment. Mr. Beaman was a respected citizen a veteran of the late war, and his demise is board of trade as has been created by regretted by his acquaintances who join in sympathy to the bereaved family.

Rev. W. A. Boucher stopped off and visited incidentally those farmers that have held friends and was present at the Andrews rally, on his way to West Point where he has been stationed the coming year. His friends here hope he will be pleased with his charge as he is a faithful, earnest worker in the church, and worthy a good location.

J. Sentance of this place, who was struck with Palsy about two years ago, was again struck on Monday night, and his relatives and friends knew but a few hours that the end was coming, and he peacefully passed away, Wednesday morning. The funeral services will take place, Thursday. Mr. Sentance was a good citizen, and bore his affliction with that Chairman and H. G. Borneman of McCook as strong, winning, personal campaign in patience which humbly awaits the call of the Master. He leaves a wife, one boy and three girls who have the sympathy of our entire community in this their sad affliction.

> Patrick McKillip spoke on the issues of the day in College Hall, Monday night, and while we differ widely from the views of Mr. Mc-Killip we must say he has given some thought to listen to. He spoke only of money and en- Forbes of McCook. Maccabees-C. A. Leach deavored to answer and refute some of the of McCook. Home Forum-H. G. Borneman, propositions laid down by Mr. Andrews, but T. B. Campbell of McCook. wholly ignored the Tariff, that bulwark of American industries, and paid a glowing was duly applauded. He paid due compliment to Bryan and spoke with an earnestness that shows he believes what he says, for which your correspondent gives him credit.

Our Congressman, Hon. W. E. Andrews, was billed to speak in Bartley, on Monday last, and the crowd that greeted him must have been pleasing to the Congressman. Hon. Jno. J. Lamborn of Indianola presided and made a few well chosen remarks, after which he introduced our candidates for state senator. Allen, representative, R. P. High and County Attorney Keyes, each making a few remarks and fully appreciating the honor of having their names on the same ballot with McKinand immediately went into the business of the campaign. We shall not attempt to reproduce his argument, but he impressed his audience with his logical reasoning and sound argument of two facts, that Protection and Sound Money is the true doctrine and American principle. Fiat money, Free Trade, etc., will not start a factory or restore prosperity, but give us Protection and Sound Money and we will not only return to National prosperity but all classes of business will prosper. He was accompanied to Freedom by the Bartley glee club, who furnished music suited to the occasion, and a good meeting is reported.

RED WILLOW.

Albert Helm is at home for a season. William Byfield's babies have the whooping

Tuesday evening.

A. C. Black is off after potatoes. He found a place where they could be bought for 25c. a bushel and that in exchange for help in dig-

immediately pulled their machine up to Benj. Baker's, where they threshed on Thursday. Politics are above par in this vicinity. Three

The citizens of school district No. 35 meetings in one week. The Republicans had raska, I will protect the interests of the Fraone on Tuesday evening, with J. W. Dolan, J. ternal Beneficiary associations, and also the J. Lamborn and others. The meeting was interests of the Farmers' Mutual Fire Insur very interesting, the speakers distinguishing ance companies, and I will oppose with voice themselves for their sound arguments so flu- and vote any attempt to hinder their work by ently put forth. Wednesday evening was in- adverse legislation, and will champion their deed a treat, and if the speaker, Wm. Valenwe country people do not enjoy every day to the lodges represented, the actions of this The silver meeting? Why they, the Popocrats, have them every week and their arguments have resulted in a cultivation of talent for home millinery. Some of our girls have succeeded in manufacturing some very pretty

ASH CREEK. Miss Hattie Burns spent Sunday at home Miss Clara Bremer is again working in Mc

I. E. Neal and wife spent Sunday with W.

Orrie and Leva Williams left Friday for short visit with friends north of Bartley.

J. H. Warfield sold and shipped some fine logs to a Mr. Smith of Kirkwood, Illinois. Wednesday, W. D. Williams' team of colts

ran away again, breaking his wagon some but Martin Cample, a cousin of Mrs. J. H. Warfield, who has been visiting her, returned,

Thursday, to his home in Creston, Iowa. Most of the farmers have been quite busy with the fair and did not go any place so

there is not so very many items, this week. Orrie E. Williams took premiums on bread and cake baked from the Cambridge red lion flour, and also a premium on Duckworth's

The Young Lady Uniformed Marching No. 3, Saturday night.

THEY GO ON RECORD

O. Frost returned from York, Friday, and Candidates of All Parties Favor Fraternal Beneficiary Societies.

Wm. F. Miller has been suffering with a Nominees Express Themselves in Favor of the Insurance Companies of the People Unequivocally.

> McCook, Nebraska, Sept. 17th, 1896. Pursuant to a call to the members of the various Fraternal Beneficiary societies in Red Willow county, Nebraska, and to the candidates for State Representative from this county and the candidates for State Senator for this senatorial district, a number of representatives of the different lodges and several of the candidates met in the city of McCook, Nebraska, September 16th, 1896, for the purpose of interviewing the different candidates and receiving their pledges that, if elected, to stand by and use all honorable means to protect the interests of the Fraternal Beneficiary societies and to oppose any attempt to hinder their work by adverse legislation.

> The meeting was called to order by H. W. Cole, who briefly stated its object. J. H. Bayston of McCook was chosen as the Permanent

The roll call being first in order the following were found present: M. W. A .- J. H. Bennett, E. E. Rowell, J.W. Hupp of McCook, I. M. Smith, Dennis Fitzgerald of Indianola, B. Cummings of Lebanon. A. O. U. W.-. H. Bayston, H. W. Cole of McCook, W. O. Bond of Indianola, W. V. Vickrey, J. E. Hato the questions which interspersed with ora- thorn of Bartley, W. Dowler of Danbury. Star tory and funny stories make him interesting of Jupiter-F. D. Burgess, Frank Harris, J. F

Candidates present-L. J. Holland for rep resentative, Populist; R. P. High for representribute to Henry M. Teller of Colorado, which tative, Republican. The candidates were called upon to give their views:

R. P. High pledged himself, that if elected to do all in his power to aid and protect Fraternal Beneficiary societies. While not a member himself, he is in sympathy with all orders and assured the meeting that his support can be counted upon.

L. J. Holland, who is not ignorant of the influences that are brought to bear on representatives at Lincoln, assured the committee that although not a member of any society, he is in accord with Mutual Insurance companies, and pledged his support against old liners.

L. M. Graham, Populist candidate for State Senator, sent greetings, and in a letter assured the meeting that he stood on the Populist platform, and would use all efforts to advance the interests of Mutual Insurance.

On motion of J. H. Bennett, a committee of five-one member from each order represented-was appointed by the chair to draft resolution for candidates to sign. The committee: Dennis Fitzgerald, M. A.W., Indianola; Frank Harris, Star of Jupiter, McCook; G.W. Leach, W., Bartley; T. B. Campbell, Home Forum, dog but knocked over two candidates. McCook. Committee retired with instructions report at once.

The following resolution was presented and

dopted, and signed as below. WHEREAS, The various Fraternal Beneficiary societies extend to the homes of the humble the same protection, at a moderate cost, that is obtained in the Old Line Life Insur-

ance companies at a much greater expense; AND WHEREAS, in Red Willow county alone nearly three millions (\$3,000,000.00) dollars of There was a jolly dance at John Kummer's, protection is afforded to the homes of the citizens of the county by the Fraternal Beneficia-

IT IS THEREFORE apparent to the electors of the county that an effort to strike down our Fraternities, or impair their usefulness, would have the effect of depriving the laboring man, The Fritsch boys finished threshing William | the business man, and the farmer of his princ-Byfield's alfalfa, Wednesday afternoon, and | ipal means of protecting his family, should he

meet with accident or death; I THEREFORE PLEDGE, That if elected as a member of the legislature of the state of Nebcause whenever the necessity shall arise.

R. P. High, Republican. L. J. HOLLAND, Populist.

L. M. GRAHAM, Populist.

E. N. Allen, Republican. The different delegates were asked to report

Delegates assembled thanked Candidates High and Holland for their presence and

Secretary was instructed to furnish success-

ful candidates with copy of resolution, also to mail a copy after signed to the various fraternal papers and to the press of the county, together with a copy of these minutes, and a copy of minutes to all lodges represented.

H.W.Cole was made a committee of one to see that other candidates sign resolution. Organization was made permanent, and President and Secretary elect, asked to serve until adjournment of legislature.

Meeting then adjourned, subject to call o J. H. BAYSTON, President. H. G. BORNEMAN, Secretary.

VAILTON.

Supt. Carnahan called on our school, last Monday.

Alphonso McDonald has gone down east to

Scarcely any cold weather to report up to Mr. Simpson was short two blankets at Mc-

There will be a general sigh of relief after November third, regardless of result.

Mrs. W. F. Esher has been troubled with a swollen eye, but uo serious development.

It seems to us that too much partisanship has become the bane of our political system, or in other words, a vote-controling system tending often to shut out legislation that would meet the wants and approval of the actual majority.

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COLEMAN.

H. B. Wales has 300 bushels of corn husked. M. H. Cole and Bob Johns have been working the roads, lately.

A coal stove was placed in the school house in district 58, Monday.

The murder trial attracted a number of citizens to McCook, last week.

Wesley Rozell and Shorty Smith are hustling around preparing for a long, hard winter.

Preaching at the Coleman school house of next Sunday at eleven o'clock, fast time. A. F. Moore of McCook made a rattling speech at Coleman school, Monday evening.

George Howell was over this way, Wednes day, to inspect new road work at the bridge.

H. B. Wales and wife spent Friday night with their daughter Hattie on the Driftwood. Colonel C. J. Ryan's stately proportions were visible in this "neck o' woods", Tuesday. W. G. Dutton and wife of the Driftwood

made a brief visit with W. Coleman, Tuesday,

A. Prentice took a load of wheat to mill on Saturday, and H. B. Wales took a load of corn to the Willow, Saturday.

At the Bryan rally on Thursday night of last week there were just seven out, and three of them were Republicans.

We heard it reported that Jacob Betz threw Maccabees, McCook: J. E. Hathorn, A. O. U. | a club at a dog, the other day, and missed the M. H. Cole was billed to speak at the Cole

man school house, Monday night, but his oratorical apparatus responded nit. A young lady up here fixes up, Sunday eve

tural injunction which says, "Be ye ready when the son of man cometh".

hair. He has just lifted his potatoes: he had

ing, as she says, in compliance with the scrip-

three quarts, nigh. His pumpkin crop is O.K. Miss Eunice Goheen from south of McCook conducted the school at the Coleman school house, last week, and gave most excellent satisfaction. She does thorough and systematic work and made many friends during her brief stay in the district.

We have a large line WALL PAPER at hard times prices. L. W. McConnell & Co.

BOX ELDER.

S. C. King is back from Iowa.

Alva Brown and wife made Box Elder a call on Sunday.

Charlie Monday returned from North Platte on Saturday.

Ben Johnson arrived home from Kearney,

last Saturday night. Clara LeHew spent Saturday and Sunday with friends at this point.

Will and John Johnson are back from the North Platte fair with their race stock.

We understand that Joe Stephens was up from Bartley during the first of the week. It is conceded by all that Geo. Harrison frives the slowest team in the neighborhood. Dick Brower has given the store a thorough

Jas. Doyle has been extending his fence so as to take in a half section or so more for

renovation and it now presents a neat appear-

Jimmie Kinghorn and Roy Kimball started loads of potatoes.

Ira Harrison has about completed his work as road overseer and now has the roads in his district in very good condition.

We hear some of our citizens commencing o prophesy that "this long, dry spell will ruin fall grain". If we had had wet weather the same parties would be predicting disaster from that source. Verily some people would grumble if they were to be hung.

Last Sunday evening about thirty of the members of the Epworth League went down to Red Willow for the purpose of conducting services at that point. The service-the subject of which was The Inner Circle of Love and Duty-was well discussed and accom-Uncle Billy carries the belt. He husked panied by hearty singing. The League memand cribbed four acres of corn, last Monday bers were much gratified at the large attendafternoon before sundown, and never raised a lance and all enjoyed the occasion very much.

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