

THE INTELLIGENCER.

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TheIntelligencer.

WHEELING, JULY 24, 1896.

Notice to Republican Clubs of W. Va.

It is important that you send the name of your club, together with the number of members and names of officers, to the secretary of the State League, at Wheeling, immediately. By order of C. D. ELLIOTT, President JOHN W. KINDELBERGER, Secretary. (Republican papers please copy and notice.)

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For President, WILLIAM M'KINLEY, of Ohio. For Vice President, GARRET A. HOBART, of New Jersey.

FIVE POINTS ON MONEY.

First—That there is not a free coinage country in the world to-day that is not on a silver basis. Second—That there is not a gold-standard country in the world to-day that does not use silver as money along with gold. Third—That there is not a silver-standard country in the world to-day that uses any gold as money along with silver. Fourth—That there is not a silver-standard country in the world to-day that has more than one-third as much money in circulation per capita as the United States have. Fifth—That there is not a silver-standard country in the world to-day where the laboring man receives fair pay for his day's work.—John G. Carlisle, Secretary of the Treasury.

The State Ticket.

The Republican state ticket, nominated by the largest and most representative political convention ever held in West Virginia, is all that could be desired, and is the result of the deliberate judgment of the delegates. The men chosen for the various offices are, all of them, men of ability and standing, and, from the candidate for governor down, are winners.

There were of course, disappointments. It was in the very nature of things that this should be true. But it is also true that every defeated candidate and his friends accepted gracefully the decision of the convention and was the first to congratulate the successful one and assure him of a hearty support. As the Intelligencer's reports indicate, there is not a sore spot left as a result of the friendly contests that were made for the honors.

The candidates need no introduction to the voters of West Virginia. Though it is a young man's ticket, all of those composing it are well known throughout the state, and so favorably that not a word can be said against one of them.

Mr. Atkinson, the nominee for governor, is the best known man personally in the state, and is a man of the people. Mr. La Follette, the candidate for auditor, is a representative of the hustling young Republicanism of West Virginia, is an able and successful lawyer, at present the prosecuting attorney of his county of Taylor. Mr. Kendall, who is named for treasurer, is a man whom the people can trust and a vote winner. No better selection could have been made. The nominee for superintendent of schools, Professor Trotter, is an experienced man, who is familiar with the machinery of the school system of the state. For attorney general, Hon. Edgar P. Rueker, has been named. He is one of the most brilliant lawyers of the state, very popular everywhere, and is a power on the stump. Judge McWhorter, the nominee for supreme judge, will, if elected, be an ornament to the bench. Of acknowledged legal abilities, he will add to the lustre of the supreme court.

In short, from top to bottom the ticket is one in which every citizen of West Virginia can heartily endorse, and we believe that the people will in November ratify the choice of the convention.

Senator Faulkner on Bryan.

Much against the dictates of his inner conscience, Senator Faulkner, of this state, is taking the dish of crow set out to him and other Democratic leaders by the Populist aggregation at Chicago. He has stated that he will support the ticket, because it was nominated by a "regularly constituted convention of the party." He has entered on his duties as chairman of the national congressional campaign committee, and will doubtless do all he can to elect a Democratic and Populist Congress.

But, with all this, Senator Faulkner cannot resist making a wry face as he eats the dish. He is in Washington, where the obnoxious reporter gets at him occasionally and pumps out of him some interesting and significant interviews. One of these interesting talks with our Democratic senator appeared in Wednesday's Washington Post and will doubtless be appreciated at home.

One of the things which illustrates Mr. Faulkner's frame of mind is the statement that he has no sympathy with any movement calculated to combine with the Populists. He says he is not a Populist and will not be classed with them. In Senator Faulkner's own state this is precisely what his constituents are doing. They are playing fast and loose for the Populist vote and expect to

make a combination with that party. The Populists of the state will doubtless appreciate what Senator Faulkner says on the subject.

In the same interview Senator Faulkner is quoted as intimating that he is afraid that the free silver craze will die out and a reaction set in before the national committee gets to work, and thinks a mistake has been made in postponing the opening of the campaign too long. And he goes farther. He doesn't take much stock in the claim that Bryan is a strong man personally, as he "talks too much." Here is the quotation by the reporter and Mr. Faulkner's significant reply:

"Has not Mr. Bryan already opened the campaign? He is making speeches almost every day." "That is one great trouble with Bryan," said Senator Faulkner. "He likes to talk, and in my opinion he talks too much. He should be kept quiet until the campaign opens, and then he should not be allowed to speak without preparation. His speeches are not up to the standard of the Chicago speech, and will not be unless he is given ample opportunity to prepare himself, and I have noticed considerable criticism upon some of his off-hand efforts. His enemies are on his trail, and they are ever ready to pick up and make use of any silly or injudicious remark he may chance to utter. His policy may be to remain silent and baffle some of the persons of whom he feels at being selected as the candidate of his party."

A great many shrewd and sensible leaders of the un-Democratic wing of the Democratic party which was hypothesized by Bryan's Chicago speech, will agree with Senator Faulkner, and many of them are agreeing that the candidate would be in better shape if he were muzzled, or would carefully prepare his speeches, which are so commonplace as to produce a general feeling of disappointment.

Some Democrats are realizing also that the experiment of running a "boy orator" for the high office of President of the United States may prove a sad mistake. Senator Faulkner is frank enough to speak his mind on this point. "And there are others."

A Pertinent Question.

A letter from Hon. John O. Pendleton, going the rounds of the press, chronicles the important fact that Mr. Bryan, the Populist-Democratic nominee for the presidency, made his speech in Congress for the Wilson bill from his (Pendleton's) seat. Mr. Pendleton, however, fails to state that from that same seat he, himself, made a speech against the policy which Mr. Bryan is now making the paramount issue in this campaign.

Mr. Pendleton had been elected on a free silver platform, but took the first opportunity in Congress to declare that the free silver idea was a heresy, and that while he at first considered it right, he had changed his mind, and he gave good reasons for the new faith that was within him.

On that occasion Mr. Pendleton, and we call attention to it because he is likely to be the Democratic nominee for Congress in this district, said that the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 would lead to untold misery in this country, and he got into a very lively debate with Populist Jerry Simpson, the famous sockless statesman, and "did him up" in such great shape that the sound money people all over the country applauded him for the good work.

The Intelligencer cannot, without doubting Mr. Pendleton's sincerity, believe that he has again changed his mind on the important question which his lamented party has declared is the "paramount issue," and, with all due respect, now call upon him to answer this question: "Are you in favor of the free, independent and unlimited coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1? And, if so, when did you again change your mind?" This is not an impertinent question, in view of the fact that Mr. Pendleton is about to ask the suffrages of the people for an office which, if it is given him, will confer upon him the right to cast a vote in Congress either for the thing which he denounced in the speech referred to, or against it.

If all the things which Mr. Pendleton said about the free silver doctrine were true when he was in Congress they must be true now. Mr. Pendleton may not have trouble in persuading himself and some of his friends that Mr. Bryan is a good man to vote for for President because he made a free trade speech when Mr. Pendleton knew him in Congress, but he will have a great deal of trouble in convincing himself, in view of his own record on the money question, that Mr. Bryan should be elected on the platform which makes the thing which Mr. Pendleton denounced as a dangerous policy the "paramount issue."

It Means Repudiation.

The free silverites are doing considerable squirming whenever it is charged that the change from a gold to a silver basis, or silver monometallism, which would be the inevitable result of the policy they propose, would lead to the repudiation of debts. It does not require a shrewd financier to see how this would be one of the results of the free and unlimited coinage of silver and the flooding of the country with a depreciated currency, after gold is driven out of circulation.

Senator Elkins clearly outlined what the situation would be when he said that to pay off debts contracted on a sound money basis in a depreciated currency is repudiation and confiscation to make obligations in good money and then get an act of Congress authorizing those obligations to be paid in silver worth only fifty cents on the dollar, or in iron worth only one cent on the dollar, would be plain robbery. "Such an act of injustice, wrong and outrage, though sanctioned by law, could not last," says Mr. Elkins. "The principles of eternal justice cry out against it. If a hard working, thrifty man should save up \$500 or \$1,000 and lend it to his neighbor to help him along, should he not be paid back in money equal in value to that he loaned?"

"The country may well understand that the men who controlled the Chicago convention are repudiationists of the sort mentioned, in view of their action. The convention, by more than a two-thirds vote, voted down the following amendment to the currency plan:

"But it should be carefully provided by law that, at the same time, any change in the monetary system should not apply to existing contracts." But that is not all. By the same vote the following amendment, offered by Senator Hill, was also voted down: "We demand that the national credit shall be absolutely maintained at all times and under all circumstances." Why were these two amendments voted down if the spirit of repudiation

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

was not controlling the convention? Were they not fair and honorable propositions, and did they not seek to avoid the impairment of contracts and to pledge the Democratic party to the preservation of the credit of the government of the same man for more than ten years. Dramatic in her ways, indeed!" The assembled persons had to admit that the point was well made.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Will you to Divide—Teacher (earnly)—Willy Waitles, give that chewing gum to me! Willy—I'll let you have half of it.—Pack.

"One good thing is," laughed young Racket, "I've got a cork leg, so I shall never be drowned!"

"No; but a cork leg won't prevent you from being hanged," growled a bystander. "What you want is a cast-iron neck."—Chicago.

"Do you sell honest goods, my man?" asked the fussy merchant.

"Well," said the baker, "I have an idea that the soda crackers are square, but, to tell the truth, I am almost sure that the pretzels are crooked."—Indianapolis Journal.

"How did Buffalo scenery affect you?" asked the newspaper native of his visitor who had just come in from a trolley ride on the avenues.

"I was very much impressed," was the reply.

"I thought you'd be," said the native, proudly. "What impressed you the most?"

"The fat woman who was standing on my toe the most of the way down."—Buffalo Times.

Tommy—Pop, do soldiers ever sleep on duty?

Tommy's Pop—No, my boy.

Tommy—Then why do they carry knapsacks?—Philadelphia Record.

The Guest—You seem to have the same style of pie for dessert every time I dine with you.

The Entertainer—I thought you'd notice that. Our landlady takes her pie by the square rod and cuts 'em out with a stencil.—Cleveland Plaindealer.

"Here," exclaimed Woman, "is your old sphere. I only took it on approval."

As for Man, he smiled wanly, recognizing that the movement was at an end.—Detroit Tribune.

Architect (showing plans)—This room will be your library.

Mr. Porkchops—My libry? Oh, yes!—of course, I must have a place to smoke.—Pack.

Curra—He says I sing more beautifully than any girl that he knows. What do you think of that?

Maud—I think he should extend his acquaintance.—London Tit-Bits.

Why Silver Has Fallen.

New York Herald, (Dem.): Several correspondents ask why it is that silver bullion has declined in the last twenty years. The free coinage advocates cannot deny the obvious fact that the quantity of bullion in a dollar, which was worth more than one hundred cents when free coinage was suspended in 1873, is now only worth 53 1/2 cents. They boldly allege, however, that this fall was caused by the United States and the other nations all closing their mints to unlimited coinage. The fact, however, is that it was the fall in silver that compelled the closing of the mints, and there was nothing mysterious about the cause of the fall. It was due to increased production.

The Difference.

New York Truth. Upon a sultry afternoon, When breathless heat seemed to swoon And all the world was out of tune, He said to her, "I love you!" "You stupid boy," the maid replied, "I could not love you if I tried! How can you say such things?" she sneered "With the blazing sun above you?" That very night the wind was low, The moon was bright, and to and fro, The hammock swung, Full soft and low It whispered, "Dear I love you!" His hands held hers in sweet caress, While soft her voice as a carress: "It makes a difference, dear, I guess, When the moon is up above you."

Travel with a Friend.

Who will protect you from those enemies—nausea, indigestion, malaria and the sickness produced by rocking on the waves, and sometimes by inland travelling over the rough beds of ill laid railroads. Such a friend is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Ocean mariners, yachtsmen, continental and theatrical agents and tourists testify to the protective potency of this effective safeguard, which conquers also rheumatism, nervousness and biliousness.

Save Your Life.

By using "The New Great South American Kidney Cure." This new remedy is a great surprise in relieving pain in the kidneys, bladder and back in male or female. It relieves retention of water, and pain in passing it almost immediately. Save yourselves by using this marvelous cure. Its use will prevent fatal consequences in almost all cases by its great alterative and healing powers. Sold by R. H. List, Druggist, Wheeling, W. Va.

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cures colds, croup and whooping cough. It is pleasant, safe and reliable. For sale by C. J. Goetze, W. V. Irwin, C. Schmidt, C. Menckler, John Klari, W. H. Hague, H. C. Stewart, R. E. Part, J. Coleman, A. E. Scheale, William Menckler, J. G. Elzole, Wheeling, Bowle & Company, Bridgeport; B. F. Peabody & Son, Benwood.

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activity restoring to healthy activity the Clogged, Irritated, Inflamed, Sluggish, Overworked Pores.

SMILING SENTENCES.

"No," said the tall blonde one, "I do not like her, because she is so dramatic in her ways."

"She is no such thing!" said the petite brunette one, rallying to the defense of the absent. "She has been married to the same man for more than ten years. Dramatic in her ways, indeed!"

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Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings—PIRATES OF PENZANCE.

Thursday—BOHEMIAN GIRL.

Friday and Saturday Evenings and Saturday Matinee—MIRADO.

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