

THE GLOBE-REPUBLICAN.

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THE GLOBE-REPUBLICAN is one dollar a year, payable in advance.

In Texas there will be two Democratic state tickets—one gold and one silver.

The editor of the Lakin Advocate has "taken to the woods." Come down, Zaccheus, come down.

The Oregon Reporter says that Gov. Altgeld (old gold) should change his name to Alsiber (old silver).

Mr. WHITNEY goes most too far when he declares that he would not serve if elected President, but any Democrat can say that with entire safety this year.—K. C. Star, Ind. Dem.

The prospect of a bolt at Chicago is quite promising, and the bolt will be stupendous. The silver Democrats are intense in their demands for free silver, and they are in the large majority.

Nearly every Democrat newspaper advises its readers to trade with home merchants. That is right, and it is good Republican doctrine, for Republicans believe in trading with Americans instead of foreigners.

There will be a good deal of shift ing about in politics this year. The parties will mix up some; but that the pops will not leave their party, except that they join with the Democratic free silver wing.

Tatum bought what is claimed to be the finest bunch of calves in the county, this week, of J. W. Wilson, for \$1,000. The men who are handling cattle are the ones who are making money.—Kinsley Graphic.

A canvass of the leading jobbers says Bradstreet's report, at important cities shows no expectation of a revival in general trade until after election and at some points no improvement is expected until next year.

FARMERS of Ford county were talking cow, and in a few years we may see every settler in the county in a better condition than in the past. We learn from a number of farmers that they are buying and saving their calf crop, in the hope of increasing their herds.

NICK KRAMER reports a catch of fifty bushels of grasshoppers in his alfalfa fields last week. If all the reports were in we fully believe that from 500 to 600 bushels of grasshoppers were caught in this county within the past ten days.—Garden City Herald.

There is some controlling factor in governments above men, issues, or parties. Parties in England and Germany are getting just as badly at sea as political factions and divisions in the United States are. Every political change is world-wide.—Wichita Eagle.

MAJOR MCKINLEY is showered with congratulations, and his home is besieged with callers. No candidate was ever the recipient of such an ovation. Theodore Roosevelt, President of the New York Police Commissioners, writes to McKinley, as follows:

"My Dear Mr. President to-be—As a rule, I do not like to try prophecy, but I think it is safe to say New York will give you the largest majority by far that she has ever given a presidential candidate."

Retrenchment. This year promises to be one of rigid economy in all industries pending the settlement of the vexed financial questions, which has entered politics, and threatens not only the disruption of political lines but commerce as well. The pursuing of this economy to the extremity proposed, will make times harder, and entail greater suffering upon poor humanity. The railroads feel the effects of hard times and the following from President Ripley, will give some idea how the Santa Fe management proposes to tide over its expenses.

The Santa Fe's name has been connected with several anticipated railroad extensions, which, in an interview, he denied: "There will not be one unnecessary wheel turned from now on until after the November election," he said, adding: So far as I am concerned, there will never be an unnecessary wheel turned. There is not a western railway, with a few exceptions, that does not pay out 70 per cent of its gross receipts for labor and supplies. The exceptions pay out 60 per cent. The margin of profit for capital is very small. Silver would raise the price of product and labor accordingly. Furthermore, if we are to receive 50 cents in place of \$1, the railways will be driven into confusion and bankruptcy."

Politics Repeating Itself. Ashland Journal. There seems to be an impression among even old timers that there is something new in the financial part of party politics this year, and that nothing like it ever happened before. But this is a mistake. To be sure, there was never before any split in a Republican convention over a financial plank, because the Republican party was always a unit for sound money; but the Democrats have not escaped.

In 1868 the Democratic party was divided on the currency just as it is now on silver. What was then the greenback wing is now the silver wing. The scheme was to pay off the National debt in greenbacks, but no plan was put forward for the redemption of the greenbacks. That was the scheme of the Greenbackers, but the Democratic idea was to adopt the greenback theory and swallow the Greenback party, in the same way that they are now trying to absorb the Populists. There was a gold wing then, as there is now. The greenback wing was headed by George H. Pendleton of Ohio, and the gold wing by Horatio Seymour of New York. The greenback theory had fully as firm a hold in the west as the silver theory has now. The very same arguments were used then in favor of greenbacks that are now used in favor of silver, and the goldbugs, Wall street and England were abused in identically the same language as is used for that purpose now.

The Teller movement now is almost a facsimile of the O. P. Chase movement then. At one time in the 1868 convention it looked like nothing could prevent the nomination of Chase, but in the end Horatio Seymour, who had before positively declined the honor, was put in nomination and accepted.

So we see that a picture of the Democratic and Greenback parties of 1868 would answer very well for a picture of the Democratic and Populist parties of today.

Four years later—in 1872—the Republican party was threatened much more seriously than it is now. The Liberal Republican party was organized, and Carl Schurz, a much greater man than Teller, wielding ten times the power, announced that it was "moving day." Mr. Schurz had been an enthusiastic, almost sycophantic admirer of Gen. Grant, but then changed his support to Greeley. The battle cry of the Liberals, Democrats and Greenbackers was, "Anything to beat Grant." Greeley was nominated by both the Liberals and Democrats, but was the worst beaten man that ever entered into a presidential race with any hopes of winning.

This year the battle cry of the Democrats, Populist and silver men is, "Anything to beat McKinley." So this year we have the financial fight of 1868, with the old battle cry of 1872.

The prevailing opinion among the silver Republicans of Kansas is that they are still Republicans on the first part and the last part of the national platform.—Wichita Eagle.

It looks very much like Bland and McLean at Chicago.

It is the greenback craze set to the jingle of a bogus silver dollar.—Globe-Democrat.

Arizona finds it impossible to market her Territorial bonds, even at half price, which means that capital shuns localities where the free silver heresy prevails.

The sound money Democrats have done little so far them to prove their sincerity, but there is a chance for them to redeem themselves by voting the Republican ticket.

Mrs. Brush of Garden City, found on her door step last week, during a storm, a boy baby along with \$10. She took both, and when the ten gives out will add more to raise the foundling.

Whitney, a Democrat, says McKinley will be elected; Peffer, a Populist, says he will be elected; Henry George, single taxer, says he will be elected; Mantle, silver senator of the west, says he will be elected. McKinley is very liable to get there.

A look through the Republican papers of California, Oregon and Washington shows no lack of enthusiasm for McKinley and Hobart. There will be no Republican bolt in the Pacific States, and Democratic managers who count on it are deluding themselves.—Globe-Democrat.

The refusal of the Atchison Republicans to indorse the St. Louis financial plank may mean several things, one of which is that it was offered as a deference to David Martin who is for free silver, or in deference to Ingalls, who is vibratory.—Wichita Eagle.

Easy and Sure.—The steepest highest mountain is not so hard to climb. If this you will remember: Take One Step At A Time.—Detroit Free Press.

Last year Auditor of State Cole addressed letters to the county clerk of the state calling their attention to the law making it the duty of local taxing authorities to make levies to cover delinquent taxes. As a result, \$118,726 has been collected and paid to the treasurer of state as the state's share of such taxes.

It is true, as McKinley says, that "the Republican party stands now, as it has always stood, for sound money with which to measure the exchanges of the people—a dollar that is not only good at home, but good in every market-pace of the world." The man who wants a different and poorer sort of money should vote with some other party.

It is a little early yet to make a prediction as to the result of the silver fight in Kansas, but so far as this county is concerned there is but little dissatisfaction with the money plank, and what little there is will likely disappear before election. The Republicans are too wise to play into the hands of the Pops by voting against their party this year.—Garden City Herald.

JOHN J. INGALLS—"I have troubles of my own without trying to attend to those of others,"—i. e., opposing the nomination of Governor Morrill. The way for John to attend to his troubles is to keep on digging in the field of literature, and leave the more miscellaneous work of politics for others to perform. The senate doesn't need a patent-rebel-roaster at this time.—Emporia Republican.

William McKinley says that in the United States we have unrestricted trade among ourselves, no import duties, no discriminating tax between States. The markets of California are open to the manufacturers of Maine. Ohio sends her manufacturing and other products freely and without restraint to every State of the Union. The produce of one State is as free to the citizens of another State as those of his own. We impose duties only on the products of foreign labor and capital.

Gold and Silver.

Sol Miller in Troy Chief: In this squabble about gold, silver, bimetalism, etc., it seems to us that there is a deal of hair-splitting, and quibbling over words, in which both sides are unreasonable. If a different use of words, expressing the same idea, and a toning down of terms, would have been more satisfactory, it should have been done. But although gold was put in, the platform means no change from the present situation. It declares for the "present" standard, and the insertion of the word gold does not alter the facts. It also declares that every dollar, whether gold, or paper shall be of equal purchasing power. That means silver money, as well as gold. But, where the trouble comes in is the declaration of the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. The Republican party is opposed to that, and has so declared. This is really the issue, so far as money is concerned.

This 16 to 1 free coinage is the most impudent fraud ever attempted to be perpetrated upon the people and it is strange that so many people are gulled by it. A few states have mines of silver and capitalists go there and dig the ore. Other men go to other places and dig copper, lead, zinc, iron and coal. The farmers of other states dig potatoes and corn, and wheat, but they, unlike the silver miner, have to put their potatoes and corn and wheat into the ground before they dig it. Yet these silver men demand that the government of the United States coin their silver into dollars, free of charge, stamp a value upon it, and compel everybody to receive it as money, sixteen of the dollars at the same value as one of gold. Why should not the copper, lead and iron mine owners also demand that government coin their metal into dollars, put a price upon them, and compel people to receive them as money? Why has not the farmer the same right to demand that his potatoes and other crops be made into cakes and loaves by the government and people be compelled to receive them at a certain value? Money is also made of paper. Why has not every paper maker the right to dump his paper at the government printing office, and demand that it be printed into dollars? If government can make money, any one of these has as much right as the silver mine owner to have his stuff made into dollars by the government, without charge, and to have laws compelling people to receive it as money. Yet these silver men are bamboozing thousands of farmers, mechanics and laboring men into demanding that their silver shall be made into money by the government, without charge, so that it may be forced upon them for their produce and labor as dollars worth one hundred cents, which they would be compelled to pay out at fifty cents. This is the free coinage fake that a few western states are trying to organize a national party upon.

Children cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

If it required an annual outlay of \$100.00 to insure a family against any serious consequences from an attack of bowel complaint during the year there are many who would feel it their duty to pay it; that they could not afford to risk their lives, and those of their family for such an amount. Any one can get this insurance for 25 cents, that being the price of a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. In almost every neighborhood some one has died from an attack of bowel complaint before medicine could be procured or a physician summoned. One or two doses of this remedy will cure any ordinary case. It never fails. Can you afford to take the risk for so small an amount? For sale by W. F. PINE.

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