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Thousands of solid, life long dem-
ocrats, all over our broad country,
are deserting the standard of the
boy orator. They are coming to
the conclusion that he is only a
boy orator, after all. The com-
pound of populism and moonshine
that is being dealt out by the
mushroom of the Platte is finding
its proper place in the list of politi-
cal prescriptions. We do not
mean to be irreverent when we
speak of mushrooms. A mush-
room is a plant which grows in a
night and has very little of a solid
nature about it. Democrats who
have been fed upon the principles
and precepts of a Jefferson and a
Calhoun, or any other of the no-
table leaders of the party, find
great difficulty in subsisting on
the thin gruel which Bryan is
serving out. The consequence is
that they are repudiating him.
From every quarter comes the as-
surance that they are supporting
Major McKinley. The Chicago
platform does not represent the
best intellect of the democratic
party, and the two-tailed kite bids
fair to go out like a rocket, in
darkness.

The republicans of Teton county
are fortunate in having for their nomi-
nee for state senator a man whose
republicanism is unquestioned; who
is a republican of the stamp of
Seward and Lincoln; who when the
war of the rebellion made it neces-
sary for the bravest northern citi-
zens to take the field in defense of
the nation's honor and preservation
was not found wanting; who has
been for nearly a quarter of a cen-
tury a citizen of this young state
and who has been found equal to
all emergencies upon every and all
occasions. We refer to O. G.
Cooper, the next state senator
from Teton county.

We read a great deal of the crime
of 1873. This is not the only crime
on the political calendar. A much
greater crime was committed four
years ago. So let us say less of
1873 and all sing:

When we changed administrations,
We bade good times adieu;
'Twas the result, now recollect,
Of the crime of '92.

They told us foxy stories
Now they know they were not
true.
But they did their work and
brought about
The crime of '92.

The factories all suspended
And men have naught to do,
For business lost its bearings
In the crime of '92.

The public debt was being paid,
As everybody knew,
But it has been very different
Since the crime of '92.

But now we're only waiting
Our folly to undo,
And we're only waiting
Our folly to undo,
And we'll vote this fall to right
the wrong
Of the crime of '92.

Attorney General Haskell sent
to all county recorders a sample
ballot to be used November 3,
showing the position of the state
tickets and where to place the
county tickets. The republican
state ticket with Henry Knippen-
berg, Joseph H. Vivian and Frank
H. Nash, as electors, and O. F.
Goddard for congress is in the first
column. Next is the silver repub-
lican party with Martin Maginnis,
Henry L. Frank and Daniel Brown
as electors, and Chas. S. Hartman
for congress. Then comes the
democratic column with the silver
republican electors and no con-
gressman. The people's party is
fourth, with the silver republican
electors and no congressman. The
prohibition and citizens' silver
party columns are the fifth and sixth
in the order named. The prohibi-
tion electors are Wilder Nutting,
Wm. W. Wylie and Wm. A. Allen.
They have no state ticket or con-
gressman. The citizens' silver
party electors are the same as the
silver republican, but there is no
state ticket or congressman.

The republican rally at Burton
on the 10th inst. was a success.
The feeling that prevailed there is
good evidence of the state of Teton
county politics. Everything now
points to a triumphant republican
victory in Teton county on the 3rd
day of November. The traitors
who have sought to wreck the re-
publican party in this county were
there. The fact that they heard
no good of themselves is good evi-
dence that the "wheelhorses" of
the party have decided that the
entire republican ticket must be
elected this fall. Mr. Burton made
an eloquent and able speech, coun-
selling the republicans to stand to-
gether for the success of the entire
ticket. The republican candidates
were all present and were called
upon for short addresses. All of
them testified to their allegiance to
the republican party and predicted
the success of the entire ticket.
Mr. Bair, former chairman of the
republican county central com-
mittee, made an eloquent and able
speech which elicited much ap-
plause. He complimented the
republicans upon the effective or-
ganization they had perfected in
this county. Mr. Zimmerman was
there and was told in plain lan-
guage that the course he was pur-
suing was not only detrimental to
the party, but dishonest, in view
of what he had heretofore received
at the hands of the party.