

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET. For Representative in Congress. HON. CHAS. S. HARTMAN, of Gallatin County. For Associate Justice Supreme Court, JUDGE W. H. HUNT, of Lewis and Clark County.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET. For State Senator. OLIVER C. COOPER, of Cascade. For Representative in Congress. GEORGE T. BAGGS, of Stevensville. AARON CONNOR, of Daily. H. S. CHAFFIN, of Corvallis.

For County Attorney. LEWIS W. WILLIAMS, of Hamilton. For Treasurer. JOHN DOWLING, of Hamilton. For Clerk of the District Court. FRANK J. MORRIS, of Hamilton. For Assessor. ROBT. NELSON, of Hamilton. For County Attorney. C. R. CALKINS, of Stevensville.

For District Judge. MISS ANNA BOND, of Victor. For District Attorney. J. W. LANCASTER, of Victor. For County Commissioner. DR. D. N. BISHOP, of Hamilton. For County Commissioner. J. E. HENNINGSEN, of Hamilton. J. W. WAGNER, of Victor. N. E. WILKERSON, of Victor.

STEVENS TOWNSHIP. For Justice of the Peace. W. B. PAULDS. W. D. O'NEIGHAM. For Constable. CAL. COOK. CHAR. C. WRIGHT.

RESOLUTIONS. As Adopted by the Republican Convention of Ravalli County. Resolved by the Republican Convention of Ravalli County in convention assembled. That we send greeting to the party throughout the state and promise to do our part toward the general victory which we undoubtedly await.

That we denounce the infamously condition of the country caused by eighteen months of democratic misgovernment. That we denounce the present democratic administration as utterly incompetent to conduct the affairs of the nation at home or abroad. It has closed our silver mines, ruined our wool growers, injured our land mines, seized our manufacturing industries, crowded the markets of our farmers, driven millions of men out of employment, and brought the country to the verge of the most ruinous condition of the country since the first century of the republic.

That we denounce the democratic congress as a shameful exhibition, framed at the dictation and in the interests of trusts and foreign manufacturers. That we reaffirm our faith and belief in the principle of protection to American industries and labor as advocated by the republican party. That we emphatically and unequivocally favor the free and unlimited exchange of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 and we pledge our candidates for the legislature, if elected, to vote for no candidate for United States senator who is not known to be in favor of this proposition and who will not work for it at all times regardless of the position of other members of his party in any other section of the nation.

That we denounce and condemn as utterly unworthy of confidence and respect those members of the legislative assembly whose conduct justifies the belief prevalent in the minds of the people that bribery and corruption were resorted to in order to influence votes by the last senatorial election. And especially do we denounce and repudiate those traitors of our own party who proved false in the trust reposed in them, and who have earned the scorn and contempt of all loyal republicans by voting for a congressman who has ever been first and foremost in opposition to republican principles.

That we heartily endorse the course of Governor Richards in refusing to call an extra session of the legislature at the demand of the defeated senatorial aspirants, believing that it would be little short of infamous to have afforded a second opportunity for the re-employment of those disgraceful scoundrels which marked the former session. That we take pleasure in endorsing the local and effective services of our United States senator, Thomas C. Power, and of our congressman, Charles S. Hartman.

That we demand as a simple matter of justice and in the interest of the future harmony and success of our party, that one of the United States senators to be elected at the next meeting of the legislature, shall be selected from what is known as the west side. That we believe in a wise and economical administration of county affairs and pledge our candidates to so manage the business of Ravalli county that each dollar expended on behalf of the county will render its equivalent in benefit.

WHAT RUMOR. The rumor that was unjustly circulated before the first issue of the REPUBLICAN and which has been kept in circulation since, to the effect that it was started in the interest of certain individuals for U. S. senators, and to advocate Helena for the capital, would seem to need no doubt because of the source from whence emanated. It however seems to have gained some credence and we therefore at this time deny emphatically and in toto all such charges. This paper was started exclusively for the purpose of advocating republican principles, and it cannot and will not be diverted from its original intention. We will have something further to say concerning this rumor and its source hereon.

WHAT WOULD THEY DO? Representative Beecher, of Cascade county, was elected two years ago by the populists, assisted by a few democrats, and after the legislative session opened, declared he was as good a democrat as ever, and voted with that party right along. Representative Matthews and Bray, of Silver Bow, were elected as populists, and they, too, voted for a democrat for United States senator. It was as much the fault of these three men as of the democratic bosses that Montana was left with one representative in the senate for two whole years. Had they been patriotic, instead of democratic tools, when they saw they could not get a senator of their own political faith and that the democrats were hopelessly divided, they would have joined with the republicans and sent a free coinage republican like Sanders or Marble to Washington to strengthen the hands of the western senators who were so gallantly fighting for the cause of the white metal. Their actions certainly looked suspicious. They either favored democracy or they were out for the staff.

The democrats and populists have fused in Meagher, and have put up J. E. Spriggs, of Townsend, a former democrat, as a populist, for the legislature. There is not the slightest chance for Mr. Spriggs to be elected, except with the aid of the democrats. The Helena Independent, the leading democratic paper of the state, says unequivocally that the populists have no show to carry the legislature and elect a senator. Then will Mr. Spriggs and the few populists who may chance to be elected vote for republican or democratic senators? Will they prove like the three populists did two years, mere allies of democracy? And while we are asking questions, it might be in order to ask of Messrs. Grant, Pope and Bond, populist legislative candidates in Ravalli county, the same question. Gentlemen, assuming that you should be elected, you are certain to find yourselves with the minority, and unable to elect a populist senator, and must either denounce the joint session again and leave the state without a single senator for two years more, join Spriggs and the other democrats as the three populists did in the last session—as the two populists did in Times—when they elected Senator Pabner—or you must help the republicans elect two senators and wrest the control of the United States senate from the sugar trust senators who have forced a tariff law upon the country which their own president and leading organs denounce as "perfidious and dishonorable."

The people of this county have a right to be informed in this matter. An answer would clear the atmosphere immensely and allow the electors to vote in the light. The editors of the REPUBLICAN are freely offered to you, gentlemen.

FIGURES THAT TALK. The San Francisco Argonaut, in a statistical mood, points out to his democratic friends that during the first year of Mr. Cleveland's administration the bank clearances were four-tenths thousand millions of dollars less than they were during the last year of Mr. Harrison's administration. During the first year of democratic administration there were 15,508 mercantile failures with liabilities of \$382,153,170, as against 10,272 failures with liabilities of \$108,596,258 during the last year of the republican administration. Mr. Cleveland and his party thus increased the number of mercantile failures 50 per cent and the amount of liabilities 300 per cent. The figures of the San Francisco paper will probably be ignored by the democratic press, which needs all its space and energy to whoop up voters to stand by the party of Jefferson and Jackson, and has no time to devote to the refutation of mere arguments, and especially when they are based on figures. It will be noticed that the democratic campaign is based more on wind than wisdom, more on mud than wind, more on promises than performances and more on fiction than facts.—Inter Mountain.

SMALL COMFORT IN THIS. Some three months ago the democrats and populists were hugging each other over the report that Gen. Chas. S. Warren had left the republican for the populist ranks. General Warren went over to Basin, where he has extensive and valuable mining interests, and started the Basin Times. In the last issue of that paper, the Times puts the Jefferson county and the state republican ticket at the head of its editorial columns, and says: With this issue we will the republican ticket to our masthead, realizing that it is the party of the people and by it only can the people be protected from the tyrannical and domineering rule of the democratic party which has made life a burden to the citizens of the United States, and more especially to the people of the west. We do not our hats to you all and say the furrows of our heart impels us to this course. We are in the light to win, and win we will. With the magnificent ticket presented to the voters of Jefferson county by the county convention there can be no such thing as defeat. No better ticket could be selected, and it is to be hoped that every republican will indelibly stamp in his mind the names of all the candidates upon it. It deserves the earnest support of every true and loyal republican in the county. This is the opportunity of a lifetime. Two senators are to be chosen to sit in the highest tribunal of the nation. Every subterfuge known to democracy will be resorted to. Republicans, do your duty, stand by your guns, fight nobly for so grand a cause, and when the polls shall have closed on election day the result will be one of the grandest republican victories of the century. Then will this country be forever free from the servile slavery, degradation and disgrace of democratic rule.

There certainly can be but small comfort in the above for the populists and democrats who have been so ready and anxious to believe in Gen. Warren's desertion from the party for which he has fought so long and so ably.

THE TARIFF ABROAD. Mr. T. E. Roessie, the proprietor of one of Washington's largest hotels, has just returned from a three months' trip abroad. He is a man of unusual observation and has made particular inquiry with regard to the way the new tariff bill was looked upon abroad. As a result of his observations he says: Both in England and Germany I heard expressions of satisfaction with the new tariff law of the United States. European manufacturers anticipate that the trade once enjoyed by them with this country, which was severely checked by the McKinley law, will be renewed, and thence their delight over our tariff legislation. The democratic party is particularly popular in England, our John Bull cousin believing that the democrats will sooner or later put the United States on a footing of free trade.

MAINE AND DEMOCRATIC "ATNESS." Once they saw from far Arcostock, Wood as took many of our men, Northern to no lake the Penobscot, Southern came they to Penobscot, To Maine's ancient and to Subar, East from Nova Scotia's border, Westward through by Andromeda, All along the shore, by the bay, By a thousand bays and inlets, Come they; come the G. O. P. boys, With returns that make our party Sick in spasms of places? Not a spasm of places of comfort Comes to Cleveland or to Wilson? No a spasm of places of comfort Comes to Cleveland or to Wilson? If the tariff they have furnished Us to support the voters in with, Cows and the fish the fish, If this Maine once once started, If the people of our party Truly to us what the signature? If the G. O. P. boys truly, They're making of us last time, And the thing should prove contagious, Where will be our final atness? —New York Sun (item)

EDITORIAL COMMENTS. Democracy is very sick; Come, bring it an emetic quick! For he's not fit at all, surprising, For he's not been, from mad to sane? Big republican majorities everywhere are the best remedies for hard times. Although Breckenridge is beaten, his vote is large enough to be a disgrace to the district. Jerry Simpson says this country is going to the devil. Not going Jerry, but there already: been there since March 4, 1893. Grover Cleveland could have a large and imposing funeral if all of the idlers in the United States were made pall bearers.—New Idea. Queen Lil is now squinting up the toboggan slide from the very lowest point in the descent. Midway she sees the slipping figure of her great and good friend, G. C. There threatens to be a glut in the mutton market. Western wool raisers are slaughtering their sheep by thousands because it does not pay to feed them under Mr. Cleveland's new sugar tariff. "Alcohol used in the arts" is admitted free under the new tariff law. That is a mighty big loophole. Champagne used in painting the

town might be considered as coming under the exculpatory head.—Colorado Sun. A Cape Elizabeth schoolboy responded as follows when asked to write the names of any six great men of whom he had heard: "Simpson, John Sullivan, Buffalo Bill, McKinley Bill, Tom Reed and Mr. Barnum." Lewiston Journal.

The tin plate manufacturers of the United States have announced a 15 per cent reduction in the wages of their employees, which the men refuse to accept. Resumption at reduced wages is the democratic idea of reviving prosperity.

Two of the strongest legislative nominees on the Silver low democratic ticket have declined to make the race. The empty honor of having their names on the ticket for six weeks, with no show for election, does not allure them.

The Kentucky women turned down Col. Breckenridge. Now if the Colorado women turn down Governor Waite there will be a boom in woman suffrage all over the land. A great many people will welcome a fresh and pure element at the ballot box.

Since Senator Thomas H. Benton starting "soldier and alone," carried his expunging resolution through the senate, no member of either house of congress has achieved so great a personal triumph as was won by "Czar" Reed when the democratic house of the fifty-third congress adopted his plan—or its equivalent—for doing business.—Washington Post. (ind.).

Last week the seventeen pounds of granulated sugar were purchased for a dollar; today the dollar buys sixteen pounds. June 1 the dollar was good for twenty-two pennies. This is an advance of about 14 cent a pound; or an advance of over 38 per cent. In the retail price of granulated sugar since June 1, 1894. The democratic sugar trust is getting in its work.—Indianapolis Journal.

The democrats and populists fused in Meagher county, held a joint convention and put up a conglomerate ticket, on which the populists got one candidate for representative and the democrats one. What do our populist friends in Ravalli county who were formerly republicans think of that? Would they support the democratic candidate, who if elected would vote for a democratic United States senator, did they live today in Meagher county?

The friends of J. R. Fauds, if he has any, ought to make a strong effort to prevail on the fellow to withdraw his name from the legislative ticket. The writer of this has a lingering affection for the old party and dislikes to see it disgraced by the combination of a prohibitionist and democrat, which is a worse mixture than the average Witter Root cocktail. The concocted ass should be sent to the rear and to keep his place.—Valley Advertiser.

A dispatch from Oswego, N. Y., says the effect of the new tariff bill, placing lumber on the free list, is already being felt there. Ten cargoes, with a total of 1,700,000 feet of lumber, arrived from Canadian ports within thirty-six hours. Twice that amount is on Canadian docks awaiting shipment. The new tariff bill gives a boom to Canadian lumber in American markets, and cuts down the sale of the American product just that much. And of such is the kingdom of democracy.

In a recent issue the Helena Independent spoke honest words in commendation of Congressman Charles S. Hartman's services for Montana in congress, but said he ought not to be re-elected because he voted for whom it styled the goldbug, Tom Reed, the caucus nominee, for speaker. In the very next paragraph the Independent jumped onto the democratic members of the last Montana legislature for not voting for W. A. Clark, the caucus nominee for senator. There is little consistency in the two paragraphs, but then—the Independent is a democratic paper.

The London chamber of commerce will banquet W. L. Wilson, of West Virginia, tomorrow. Would the same body have banqueted Wm. McKinley? Certainly not. McKinley fathered a bill in congress which was drawn in the interest of American manufacturers, mechanics and farmers. Wilson fathered a bill which is drawn in the interest of European producers. McKinley is exonerated in England because he dared to stand up for America. Wilson is banqueted in England because he sacrificed his country to the demands of England. McKinley represented republicanism. Wilson represents democracy. That is the difference.

The sugar planters in Louisiana are a little late in declaring for a protective tariff. But better late than never. If their representatives in congress had not been willing to vote free trade for every other industry while expecting the democrats to protect sugar the tariff bill would

never have passed the senate and the sugar industry would not be threatened with extinguishment, to say nothing of the loss this year of bounty already earned. The sugar planters got a dose of the medicine they were willing to force down the throats of the farmers and manufacturers of the north. If they have at last come to realize the folly of their selfish course the republican party will welcome their aid.

The United States may find some difficulty in case it holds another World's Fair, in securing any favors from European governments. On a solemn pledge to return them promptly in a government war vessel, Spain and the Pope loaned to our government for exhibition at Chicago priceless Columbian relics. It is now nearly a year since the fair closed, and yet these relics are knocking about the state department at Washington. Repeated requests have been made by representatives of the Pope and the Spanish government for the return of these relics. Had the Cleveland administration a nice sense of honor the relics would have been sent home last year. But that nice sense of honor, such as it is, seems to have been all wasted in a ridiculous attempt to restore a debauched woman to an opera bouffe throne in the Pacific.

Democratic tariff reform, like slow poison when too much has been swallowed, continues its deadly work even when the cause of the trouble has become fully known. The glass workers of Pennsylvania and Indiana have been forced to consent to a reduction of 22 1/2 per cent in their wages, with a prospect that a still larger reduction may yet be necessary in order to keep the works open. In some other industries wages have gone down 40 per cent as compared with 1892, the year in which Cleveland was elected. This reduction in wages will continue until the foreign level is reached or the tariff changed. The cost of living is not 10 per cent lower than in 1892, and it is asserted by the democrats that the lowest price has been reached. The workers are the ones who will suffer most from "tariff reform."

In the Valley Advertiser of last week John N. Armstrong, speaker of Candidate Fauds as a conceded ass. And this, even, before John had read Mr. Fauds' report of the teachers' institute here, in which he gave himself the title of "Hon." before he is elected. But that is nothing to what they tell on him in Missouri. The story there is that on his last week's visit to the Garden City he was sent in the lobby of one of the hotels, talking with several gentlemen, and said: "I have already engaged rooms at Helena for the session and will take my family with me when I go to the legislature. You see, if I leave them home I might receive a telegram that one of them was sick, and it might come at the very time when my services in the house would be very much needed and I could not very well be spared, so in order to guard against that I will take them with me." Bro. Armstrong seems to have called the tune.

NEWS OF THE WORLD. English rumors are current that the government proposes to coin a British silver dollar for eastern trade purposes.

It is officially announced that Dr. Rafael Suarez, president of the republic of Colombia, died Tuesday of gastric fever.

Claude Mollet, an Indianapolis youth, is suffering from hydrophobia contracted by a sympathetic excitement for a bitten brother.

A terrible cyclone passed over Iowa and Minnesota last Friday, destroying a great amount of property and killing some 50 people.

Portland, Oregon, was visited by a most disastrous fire Sunday night, a million and a half dollars' worth of property being destroyed.

New York shirt makers to the number of 3,000 are preparing for a general strike against the present low wages and sweating system.

T. V. Powderly, former labor leader, has been admitted to the bar of Lackawanna county, Pa. He has about decided to open a law office in New York city and locate there.

Prince Bismarck, in an address to a delegation from Posen, said that Alsace and Lorraine would never be given up by Germany, as they were necessary to protect the frontier.

The Washington republican state convention made the following nominations: Congressmen—W. H. Doolittle, Tacoma, (renominate) S. C. Hyde, Spokane; supreme judges—M. J. Gordon, Olympia; B. O. Dunbar, Klitkat.

The plague which desolated Hong Kong has made its appearance at Amoy, some 50 cases having been detected. It is supposed to have been brought by victims who traveled from Hong Kong overland to escape medicinal scrutiny.

It is announced that the government will forthwith instruct Senor Murago, Spanish minister to the United States, to begin negotiations for a new commercial treaty to govern the trade between America and Cuba, the treaty to be based on the strictest reciprocity.

The New York executive committee of 70 have decided to request all anti-Tammany organizations not to nominate a city ticket, but to appoint a conference committee to meet the committee of 70. The idea is to nominate candidates on whom all anti-Tammany organizations can unite.

A steamer has arrived at Marselles bringing advices from Madagascar which show that the Hovas expel war with France and are preparing to resist the French to the death. Cases of outrage and pillage of French citizens are of almost daily occurrence.

Secretary Carlisle has been served with papers in the mandamus proceedings brought by the Miles Manufacturing and Planting company, of Louisiana, to compel the inspection of their plant under the bounty provision of the McKinley law. Assistant Attorney General Whitney will be detailed to defend the secretary.

Three of the four San Salvador refugees, who were brought to San Francisco on the United States ship Bennington and were arrested by the federal authorities at the solicitation of the government of San Salvador, are now free men. They are General Ezeqa, General Leon Balanos, Captain Malbor Florence Bustamante. The fourth, Colonel Cienfuegos, will be sent back to San Salvador to answer for the crimes charged against him. Such is the purport of a decision rendered by United States District Judge Morrow.

Land is carving in toward the center of the earth in the vicinity of the junction of Harvey, Butler and Mason counties, Kansas. Great excitement prevails among the people and many are getting away. The disaster is of the most unaccountable origin and the state geologist has been summoned to investigate the disturbances of the earth's formations. No shock was felt when the ground ceased to bearing any resemblance to an earthquake. The caves have occurred as far as ten miles apart and the ground in some places sunk 35 feet. The supposition is that there is a dried up underground river below the surface.

General Oliver O. Howard will retire from the army by limitation of age November 8. Then General Nelson A. Miles will be the major general second in rank and will leave Chicago and the headquarters of the department of the Missouri for Governor's Island, the headquarters of the department of the east. In another year General Miles will succeed General John M. Schofield as general in command of the army. Brigadier General Thomas H. Ruger is the ranking officer of that grade in the army. He will undoubtedly succeed General Miles at Chicago, the move following his promotion to the rank of major-general.

Near Linceo, on the Turkish frontier and near the head of the Gulf of Volo, the procurer du roi, a judge and two secretaries, returning in a carriage accompanied by two gen d'armes from the villages where they had been collecting information in regard to brigandage, were surrounded by Papaka Bibsopolus brigandages, who carried off the procurer and judge to a stronghold on Mount Othrys. Later the prisoners were allowed to send word to friends that the brigands demanded that no pursuit be made until the ransom was paid. A detachment of 100 soldiers was sent to attack the brigands. The brigands were exterminated, but the procurer du roi was killed and the judge mortally wounded.

And They Can't Explain. "Who is that man, father?" "That, my son, is a congressman." "What makes him look so sad?" "He has been telling his constituents that the new tariff bill was the best thing in the world, and now the aforesaid constituents are wanting to know why a democratic president refused to sign the best thing on earth."—Cincinnati Tribune.

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