

THE DAILY HERALD.

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National Democratic Ticket.

For President, WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN. For Vice President, ALFRED SWEWELL of Maine.

Democratic Congressional Ticket. For Congressman, WILLIAM W. KING.

Democratic Judicial Ticket. For Judge of the Third Judicial District, ALBERT G. NORRIS.

Democratic County Ticket. For the State Senate, JOHN W. CAINE.

For the House of Representatives, SYBERT W. WILSON, NINA RICHMOND, J. A. HARTSHORN, GEORGE H. HENNING, JR., WALTER W. QUINN, HENRY BRUNSON, HENRY W. SHERMAN, SETH A. KENNEDY, RICHARD L. SHEPARD, JAMES H. CHAMBERLAIN, HANSEL MORGAN.

County Commissioners, FRANCIS ARMSTRONG, JOSEPH S. HANCOCK, ALFRED W. HALL.

The County Attorney, WALDEMAR VAN COTT.

For County Clerk, DAVID C. DUNBAR.

For Sheriff, THOMAS P. LEWIS.

For Recorder, JAMES C. JENSEN.

For Auditor, MARGARET A. CAINE.

For Treasurer, STEPHEN H. LYNN.

For Assessor, HANSEL MORGAN.

For Surveyor, CHARLES S. WILKES.

Major McKinley shaves himself, some "shaves" the other fellows.

McKinley continues to harp on the tariff because it has a thousand strings.

In truth Tom Watson cuts a good deal of a figure in the campaign though it is fantastic.

Tomorrow is the last day of grace for those who have not registered. Every citizen should register.

A vote for "King" will be a vote for a "policy" aggressive, uncompromising and in favor of free coinage.

Bill May is to be successor to George Du Maurier on the London Punch. May he do as well as Du Maurier did.

Hanna says: "We have enough money in circulation." How much money have "we" in circulation?

Palmer and Brooker would do wisely to husband their strength that they may prolong their days upon the earth.

Madame Pollard, as well as Willie Beckwith, is for "sound money," but thus far she hasn't been able to get any.

"Country before party!" cry the goldbugs. Certainly. The country is before all parties, and each party is trying to carry it.

The name of the lone highwayman who held up the Union Pacific train near Clinch is believed to have been Corinthus.

Last Sunday the New York World did not ask McKinley what he thinks about trusts. Being a day of rest, it gave him a rest.

The 25-cent dollar continues to purchase one hundred cents' worth of products. Will some "sound-money" expert explain this?

Mr. Cleveland is engaged in sending his farewell address to the American people. It will be the most welcome of any he has given forth.

Truly polite makes strange bedfellows. Here are the A. P. A. and Archbishop Ireland declaring against Bryan and in favor of McKinley.

John Sherman, John G. Carlisle et al. can do no more wash away their silver records than Lady Macbeth could wash away the blood stains from her hands.

O, how shall I help to right the world that is going wrong? And what can I do to hurry the promised day of peace?

So comes the word of Richard Watson Gilder. He might start in by exhorting to write poetry.

CACHE COUNTY DEMOCRATS.

The address which the Democratic state central committee has issued to the Democrats of Cache county is one that should receive the careful and thoughtful consideration of those to whom it is addressed. It is a careful and impartial one. When coolly and calmly gone over and weighed as it should be, the statement of grievances submitted to the chairman cannot but appear puerile to the Democrats of Cache county. The answers made to them are in every way complete and will be received as adequate and satisfactory by all loyal Democrats. For any Democrat in Cache county to join in any independent movement at this time is for him to join in a direct attack upon the Democratic party, and which, if successful, cannot fail to work much injury to the party. Those who have joined in this independent movement at this time are attempting to swap horses while crossing a stream. Whether such a transaction is wise they can decide.

Those who have joined in this independent movement and shall prove it cannot be regarded as good and loyal Democrats. As Judge Powers says: "The men who support the new ticket cannot be recognized as Democrats. They are better. They are not party men, but have become political apoplexies. The new ticket is a menace to the silver cause and to Democratic control in the state. The course of the Democrats in Cache county seems to have been mainly instigated by a greed for office. They are willing to sacrifice our legislative ticket to satisfy personal ambitions and to revenge personal grievances. They are affiliating with Republicans, under the lead of the Republican county chairman, and they thus give aid and comfort to the enemy. Those who have organized this independent aid society cannot be recognized as Democrats. Those who are not for us are against us, and those who desert our standard at this time of great public peril, injure the party and oppose our principles."

Every Democrat in the county should do all in his power to defeat this movement. His purpose is to work harm to the Democratic party, and nothing will be better and when all too late they will find that they have been used as a cat's paw to pull chestnuts out of the fire for some one else.

WHAT MR. BRYAN WOULD DO.

In the last month of Harrison's administration the debt of the United States was \$205,037,100. On July 1 last the debt had amounted to \$347,362,500, an increase of \$142,325,400. Mr. Bryan with his paramount object to reduce the debt, would have to reduce the national indebtedness to the point where it would be less than when he was elected. He would not pretend to say what Mr. Bryan would do, if he were elected president, to remedy this state of affairs, but it is absolutely certain that he would not issue interest-bearing bonds to keep up a loan reserve that had become the sport and plaything of a bond-buying syndicate. It is certain that if Mr. Bryan were president and completed his term, he would have the treasury for the purpose of reducing his gold reserve and forcing a bond issue to build it up again, he would exercise his constitutional right to reduce government obligations in silver. Had this right been exercised by those having control of the nation's finances something more than two hundred and fifty millions of increased national indebtedness would not have accrued. But this is a policy which the Globe-Democrat disapproves while it approves Mr. Cleveland's bond issuing policy. The balance of the increased national indebtedness is due to deficits in the revenue. Honors are about evenly divided between the McKinley bill and the Wilson-Gorman bill in producing them.

To remedy this state of affairs Mr. Bryan would most probably recommend the enactment of such legislation as would produce sufficient revenue to prevent any deficits. He would also, we believe, recommend an amendment to the constitution giving to congress power to enact such an income tax law as was incorporated in the Wilson-Gorman bill and which was declared unconstitutional by the supreme court by a bare majority of one, which one was Justice Shiras, who chanced his mind on the question.

If elected, Mr. Bryan will be prepared to meet the problem above suggested as well as any other that may come along.

THE SOLDIER IN THE CAVALRY.

One of the stock arguments of the Republicans made to the pensioners. Proceeding upon the assumption that free coinage would give us a dollar worth only fifty cents, they raise their heads in horror and fairly shriek condemnation of the proposed "infamy." They are painfully solicitous for the welfare of the old soldier and plead with him to vote against the free coinage candidate. They seem to think the people will overlook the fact that the old soldier is profoundly concerned for the welfare of the country that he fought to preserve; and they hope, by a trick of argument, to catch his voice on the score of self-interest.

The old soldiers understand that the basis of the appeal is false; and they further understand that, viewed even from the standpoint of personal interest, the free coinage programme is one that they should support, since their prosperity depends upon the same conditions that make or unmake the property of all other classes.

That old soldiers do understand the character of the attempt being made to mislead them is shown by an address recently issued by the veterans of Shawnee county, Kan. Among other things, this address says: "It is a land of great riches there must be great poverty. A happy, prosperous people, a great intelligent community of common people, is impossible because of the absolute destruction of the middle class that the multiplied millions and the merchant are presently doing. The cry raised close or intentionally be averted not to see this. The soldier has his pension and his discharge. There are his last remnants of the wealth of this country. He has no other means of support. His children have no income from property, and he has no other means of support. The soldier made this pension, for them and is by the supreme irony of fate denied them himself. He fought for the integrity of the country,

REMARKABLE CASE.

A dispatch published Wednesday told of Helen Keller, a deaf mute, having passed the Harvard examination. Helen is one of the most remarkable cases on record, and it wonderfully illustrates the capacities of senses that lie more or less dormant in the cases of all ordinary persons. When an infant is born deaf and dumb, and is left for a number of years to drift in a state of mental darkness, when she is taught to hear, she is able to learn to read, to write, to speak, and to perform all the ordinary duties of life. Her education was undertaken by a woman who had followed the profession of teaching such unfortunate children. The child soon learned to understand what it was sought to communicate to her. Later on she learned to articulate, this being accomplished through the study of the functions of the organs of speech.

Not only did she learn to use her own language, but mastered French and German so thoroughly that she speaks them like a native. Frenchmen have said that her accent is so perfect that they would suppose she had grown up in Paris. All this was attained by having the operation of speech explained and by touching the vocal cords and lips of her teacher when the latter was speaking.

It became Miss Keller's ambition to enter upon a literary career, and she enters Harvard Annex to fit herself for that field of work. At lectures her teacher sits beside her, and by manual telegraphy upon the palm of the hand, communicates what the professor says. In this way she derives as much benefit as those who can see and hear. Indeed, she is more benefited than an average bright student, for her mind has been so delicately trained in the processes by which she has acquired an education without the use of the common faculties that her powers of perception are quickened far beyond the ordinary.

The case suggests the thought that the average person misses much of the possibilities of life by failure to utilize the faculties with which he has been endowed. He educates his senses so far as is necessary to get along comfortably in the world, and there he stops, neither knowing nor caring about those possibilities which lie beyond the beaten path of routine existence. Thoughtful men are almost a god in his sphere, equipped with attributes that might make him master of everything that would contribute to the higher enjoyment of life. He is too generally willing to run his career upon a plane very little higher than that upon which brute creation moves.

SENATOR HILL'S ATTITUDE.

I do not believe in a single gold standard nor a single silver standard, but do believe in the use of both gold and silver as the standard money of the country, and in their free coinage at our mints at a proper rate and within the limitation of one metal as against the other.

The Sherman law is objectionable, because it directs the purchase of silver in the mint for the purpose of free coinage into full legal tender for the people who bring it to any amount to the mints. Silver coinage nations have a gold standard. The coin it for the people just as gold coinage nations have a gold standard. It is the absence of the free coinage of silver, the existence of a restricted and restricted coinage that compels government purchase of silver and such purchase actually converts nearly all the silver into free coinage into full legal tender for the people who bring it to any amount to the mints. Silver coinage nations have a gold standard. The coin it for the people just as gold coinage nations have a gold standard. It is the absence of the free coinage of silver, the existence of a restricted and restricted coinage that compels government purchase of silver and such purchase actually converts nearly all the silver into free coinage into full legal tender for the people who bring it to any amount to the mints.

THE TRANSVAAL GOLD DEPOSITS.

Dr. George F. Becker, a geologist attached to the United States Geological Survey, has just returned to Washington from the Transvaal region, where he has been making some mining investigations for a private company. He says he cannot divulge the results of his own study but is free to say that the reports made to the English government concerning the amount of gold in South Africa are not exaggerated, and that the gold deposits in the Transvaal republic are the largest ever seen.

"Within fifteen miles of Johannesburg," said Dr. Becker to a New York Evening Post reporter, "on what is called the main reef, there is an amount of gold, practically in sight, estimated to be worth \$5,000,000,000, or nearly as much as the entire volume of gold coin now in the world. I say 'practically in sight,' because the gold is extraordinarily uniform, as uniform as coal in an ordinary deposit, as shown by shafts which have been sunk to a depth of 1,000 feet, and diamond drillings which have gone much further.

These thousand feet depth is the limit of practical economical mining, although the exact figure depends upon local conditions, principally on the amount of water, and on the temperature, but, assuming a depth of 5,000 feet and a length of thirty miles, with the uniformity which seems to run through the deposit, the estimate I have made of its value is not unreasonable.

THE SALT LAKE HERALD.

ing to support his party when it is making a contest for restoration of the coinage. He makes no pretense of having raised additional light upon the question; he offers no excuse for his change of base.

It is legitimate to inquire. What is the senator's motive in assuming such contradictory attitudes? The answer probably is that he is a time-server and a trimmer, preferring to bid for support rather than to take a stand for principle. In 1890 the demand of Wall Street was that the Sherman law should be repealed. In supporting the repeal, the senator thought he saw an opportunity to secure the friendship of both sides; hence his speech in support of the principle of bimetallism while voting for the bill that the other side wanted. Now, the friends whom he pleased when he voted for repeal are in a fight to the death against those to whom he appealed in his speech; and, as he evidently considers the Wall street contingent's friendship more valuable than that of the free coinage people, he retires to his room and refuses to raise his hand to assist the party that has honored him and that once looked to him as one of the foremost exponents of its principles.

Senator Hill is a man of great ability; he is a close student; he is capable of becoming a power for any cause that he may consistently support. There is still time for him to set himself right—to get on the side of the people in this campaign—and to be respected as he will not let the opportunity pass unimproved.

An old-line Republican remarked yesterday that he would vote for McKinley but he could not support all the local candidates; he would indulge in considerable scratching. Much scratching is to be expected, but the gentleman referred to is not in harmony with those Republicans who hold that the Republican ticket should be voted straight because all the Democratic nominees may not be his personal choice.

When the question of resumption of specie payments was before the court, try Horace Greeley said that the way to get on the side of the people is to restore free coinage; he was to restore the profession of teaching such unfortunate children. The child soon learned to understand what it was sought to communicate to her. Later on she learned to articulate, this being accomplished through the study of the functions of the organs of speech.

Those who think that Archbishop Ireland has not raised a tempest by issuing his gold manifesto will find reason to change their opinion when they read, in this morning's dispatches, the editorial from the Western Watchman. That editorial is what is popularly termed "hotshot."

SOME EDITORIAL COMMENTS.

The three hundred and twenty gallons of milk used in the death of a professional beauty now in New York might have fed several hundred starved children. Who who stops to think of such things as that when buying front row seats to an exhibit in professional beauty?—New York World.

The announcement of the removal of the Democratic postmaster at Benton Harbor, Mich., because of his activity in collecting gold for the treasury, that Comptroller Jackson is going to Illinois to do likewise.—New York Journal.

Unless Bismarck is careful, he will provoke a dangerous jealousy by writing letters which are found more interesting than the emperor's various works of art.—Washington Star.

Andrew Carnegie thinks the heavy registration in New York city of a majority there for McKinley. Maybe; but maybe.—Pittsburg Post.

TALES OF THE DAY.

An unfinished portrait. The most important painting executed by Velasquez, the celebrated Spanish painter, toward the end of his career, was the large group at Madrid known as "The Males of Honor" into this painting Velasquez introduced a portrait of himself working at an easel.

King Philip was neglected in the progress of this picture, and visited the painter daily during its production. At length the picture was finished, Velasquez laid down palette and brushes and declared the painting finished.

"Not quite," said the king. "One detail is lacking," and taking on a brush he began to work on the portrait of the painter.

With a few touches he sketched on his breast the cross of the Order of Knighthood, and in his power to bestow.—London Globe.

What "Bill Nye" said. A little over a year ago I had a hankering desire to write a coming history of my native town, and one industry I wrote a letter to the late William Nye, requesting a little encouragement. Here is Mr. Nye's encouragement.

My dear Sir—You are another of several who write to me in the hope that you will get my autograph to display in your window as a holiday attraction. Now, knowing only too well that any name in any store window is a sure guarantee that the proprietor will be in a position to do you some good.

Whether or not you will put your name in order for winter. You can do it without our aid, but you can do it in a more satisfactory way by consulting the gentlemen who are in charge of our Carpet and Wall Paper Department.

IT IS TIME TO COMMENCE THINKING ART SQUARES, ALL SIZES, LATEST DESIGNS.

ALL OUR GOODS ARE NEW, JAPANESE RUGS. All Beauties, At All Prices. HAVE JUST COME IN YOU CAN BE IN TUNE.

"OUR OWN" WALL PAPER CLEANER IS THE BEST ON EARTH. Z. C. M. I.

MUMOR OF THE HOUR.

"Do only like ob dein" neighborly dat mine talks seem ter hab," said Uncle Eben, "de secret of nebber pay back."—Washington Star.

Wayman Watson—These here newspaper writers is too high for me. What is de difference between livin' and eatin'? I want to know.

Perry Pattie—Heaps, Miles, Ograms. A man can cast on read any man, but has to have sense to really see.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Miss Fitterer—I don't know whether Mr. Tomlin or Mr. Briggs is de best man.

Miss Revere (from Boston)—Excuse me, but I presume you mean better than me.

Excuse me, I'm talking about a wedding.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Miss Ann Teek—Dia he really say he loved me? Miss Cosque—Not exactly. He said he venerated you.—Philadelphia Record.

"I thought there was more feeling in his speech at the beginning than towards the end."—Boston Transcript.

He—How are you? Keeping strong? She—No; just managing to keep out of my grave.

He—Oh, I'm sorry to hear that.—London Jody.

WARDEN-SENATOR? HOW'S THAT?

His lawyer was going to ask for more time.

Currier—He did, and I got two years.—Town Topics.

Shah Sophi of Persia had one eye black and the other blue, this difference being natural and not the result of accident or design.—Exchange.

A MATCH. If love were like the rose in June, And I were like the rose in June, Our lives would grow together in sad or singing weather.

If I were what the words are, And love were like the tune, I'd play for lives and seasons With loving looks and treasons, And singlets of maid and boy, If you were thrall to sorrow, And I were page to joy.

If you were April's lady, And I were lord in May, We'd play for lives and seasons With loving looks and treasons, And singlets of maid and boy, If you were thrall to sorrow, And I were page to joy.

If you were queen of pleasure, And I were king of pain, We'd hunt down love together, Black out his sting together, And teach his feet a measure, And lend his mouth a rein; If you were queen of pleasure, And I were king of pain.

Human life is held too cheaply when the individual who needs a tonic for his system seeks to cover his wants by purchasing every new mixture that is recommended to him. It is under these conditions that Ayer's Sarsaparilla has a well-earned reputation of fifty years' standing.

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