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GREAT FALLS, MONTANA TERRITORY. THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 1, 1888.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

**THE BIG HOME TALK.**

**Rousing Republican Meeting in the Park Hotel.**

**Judge Wade and Hon. A. F. Burleigh Discourse.**

On Wednesday night, as per announcement, Judge Wade and A. F. Burleigh, two of the most eloquent orators of Montana, treated the citizens of Great Falls to one of the richest feasts of protection lore that was ever presented to a Montana audience.

Judge Wade was called to the chair and made a few pertinent remarks. He was followed by Judge Race, who presented in excellent humor, the merits of the respective candidates on the county ticket.

Judge Wade said that this was his first appearance before a Montana audience on a political discussion. He had been laboring in another field removed from the anxieties and disappointments of politics. He saw many before him, who have even grown grey in building up Montana. He spoke of the matchless progress and development of Montana and said, all this was due to the triumph of republicanism. [Applause.]

Cherished by the benign influences of republicanism, the infant industries of the territory have been matured and Montana is growing into a giant in strength and prowess. He thanked the Lord for giving him a head and heart to become a republican. [Applause.] He was a native of the matchless state of Ohio, first-born of the ordinance of 1787, which consecrated its soil to freedom forever. Under these auspices he couldn't have been anything else than a republican. The republican party was born of the inspiration of liberty and humanity. It was baptized in blood because of its love of country, and with such a parentage and such a baptism, it became the hope and sheet anchor of the republic. We are about to perform one of the most important acts of the freeman, in voting for the man of our choice. In 1860 the United States extended hardly beyond the Mississippi river, and the black mantle of slavery had extended over the southern half of the country. Washington and Jefferson were both opposed to slavery. The slave was property in every sense of the word. That day is past and a new era of glorious liberty and prosperity has dawned upon the American nation.

He spoke of the rickety wild-cat and shiplaster currency that flooded the land before and especially under democratic administrations. The democratic party was always opposed to any system of national banking or currency. Now we have a currency that is good the world over. The greenback of the government is as good as gold anywhere on the globe. This is a grand republican achievement. The republican party had also passed the national land laws, making the public domain accessible to her citizens on such conditions as brought the ownership of a home within the reach of everyone. The republican party had also passed laws, whereby the great mining resources of the country could be opened up. The republican party had fostered our home labor and manufactures, so that to-day, with our magnificent schedule of protection, associated with our glorious bond of home free trade, connecting in an indissoluble bond of common interest thirty-eight sovereign states, we can compete with Great Britain and the old world in the manufacture of woollen goods, broadcloths, steel, entery, glass, stoneware and all the staple commodities of civilized life.

The democratic party, on the contrary, is the party of free trade, the British party, who feel tenderly over the fortunes of the British merchants, and are opposed to too much American prosperity.

Montana, with her \$42,000,000 in silver and gold taken from her mines; Montana, with her hills and valleys covered with cattle and sheep; Montana, with the pulsations of industry throbbing through her mountains and valleys is the offspring of the goddess of freedom; the influx of the republican wave that began to roll over this land of promise and of peace after our Union had been sanctified and made perpetual in the best blood of her sons.

The republican party is the party of progress, of growth and of dignity. It elevates humanity. It gives to every man the right to erect for himself a domain and a destiny. It exalts American citizenship.

The democratic party, on the contrary, is the party of obstruction. Progress is no part of its creed. Like the crab, its progress is backwards. It turns its face from the light to the darkness, because it loves darkness rather than light. For the past thirty years every bill the republican party proposed for the welfare of the people has been opposed by the democrats. [Applause.] They opposed the raising of armies to suppress the rebellion. They pronounced the war a failure and demanded that the armies of the republic be disbanded and sent home.

They opposed the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments to the Constitution

of the United States that wiped out the color line and gave to every man, woman and child, regardless of color or previous condition, freedom and equal rights before the law. They opposed the issue of greenbacks, the national currency, the admission of states into the Union, and protection of American industries, and, if not prevented, would demolish our whole fabric of government and deliver us over to the tender mercies of the British lion; and they are given over to believe a lie that they may all be damned. [Applause.]

They howled against the republican party because it had been so long in power. They charged corruption. They were horrified at a full treasury, and said the republicans were fattening themselves out of it. They demanded an examination of the books. They clamored for civil service reform. By hook, crook, fraud, violence and all nefarious methods, they succeeded in electing Grover Cleveland; but what have they found? Honest accounting, even to a cent and not the faintest evidence of fraud or wrongful use of the moneys of the government by the republicans. How has this high priest of civil service reform performed his trust? By violated pledges and broken promises. He decried second-terms for presidential incumbents; but has lavished his own private and the public funds, and filled the land with his obedient henchmen, inspired with a zeal born of benefits received and fostered by the hope of favors yet to come, expressly to ensure his own re-election.

This man's British message, if its recommendations were put into effect, would compel our people to send their wool and textile products to Great Britain for manufacture, as in the palmy days of free trade. This policy would place us completely in the power of the British aristocracy and, in the language of Andrew Jackson, reduce us to a nation of paupers. Protection to American industry is the parent to the American home. Free trade, as applied to American industry, is desolation. Let us manufacture and consume what we produce at home, and we shall prosper. Let England manufacture for us, and we are brought to national ruin. [Great applause.]

Judge Wade was followed by Mr. Burleigh, who addressed the assembled masses in a masterly style, on the issues of the hour, a full report of which we shall present to our readers in our issue of tomorrow morning.

Mr. Horst, the genial proprietor of the Park Hotel, had courteously cleared his capacious dining-hall which was comfortably seated, and afforded for the occasion the largest auditorium in the city. The ladies of the city were fully represented, which of course enhanced the interest and enthusiasm of the most brilliant and immense political gathering in the history of Great Falls.

The torchlight procession was about half a mile long, every available torch being used, and hundreds more would have joined in the jubilant line, if torches could have been obtained.

Apples of Gold.  
Than those uttered by Capt. Mills, words more fully spoken have not fallen from Montana lips upon the eve of the perilous crisis at our doors. Says that high-minded gentleman: "Mr. Clark's election would be an approval by the people of Montana of the administration of Grover Cleveland," the patron of the Mills bill, the enemy of silver, of the work-grower, the lead-producer, and the workman of the territory.

The election of Mr. Carter, on the other hand, will be a protest against these wrongs; wrongs that have driven thousands of people from their homes in the fatherland to seek larger rights, better homes and better wages in Montana. His election will place in the halls of the congress of the United States an able, honest, vigorous, conscientious delegate who will work for the welfare of Montana, and who would never sit silent as Mr. Toole has done, and as Mr. Clark would have to do, while the enemy of Montana enacted legislation hostile to the interests of the people he represents. His name and fame are stainless. He is a worthy product of the institutions of this land of the free that has taken many a poor and worthy boy from the furrow, the mine and the shop and crowned him with more than royal honors.

The noble captain becomes prophetic and predicts that so will Montana do with Thomas H. Carter on the 9th day of November. "He will represent her in the next congress and before his term expires his hand will uplift to the governor of the territory the congratulatory dispatch, 'Montana is admitted to the Union.'"

And in fulfillment of these predictions the vote of every intelligent citizen having at heart the best interests of the territory will be, "For Delegate to Congress, Thomas H. Carter."

Business Locals.  
Pictures copied or enlarged at Beckwith's, Helena.

Good bright boy about 13 years of age wanted at this office to learn the trade.

For ladies' and misses' wraps go to the New York Cash Bazaar.

J. H. McKnight & Co. have just received a large stock of Spring Wagons, Top Buggies, Phaetons, Buckboards and Road Carts. Call and see them.

Gloves and mittens at prices that defy competition at New York Cash Bazaar.

**NEWS ABOUT TOWN.**

**Local Information Picked up on the Streets and About.**

Jack Frost spread himself yesterday morning.

J. A. Harris, one of the county commissioners, is in the city.

The wife of John Power died in Fort Benton at 12 o'clock yesterday.

The street fakir, patent medicine man and walking encyclopedia are in town.

The lobby of the Park hotel presented a lively scene after the arrival of Judge Wade last evening.

The good work on Central avenue continues, and is greatly appreciated by the citizens of Great Falls.

The plate-glass in the new Dunn block shows off nicely and contributes to the embellishment of the building.

Mr. Thomas Geer, of Barker, came into the city Monday evening and will return home today. He is a staunch republican.

H. Harrington was brought up before Judge Huy on the 29th ult. for vagrancy. He was dismissed on account of inadequate proof.

The Ohio people visiting here will return again next spring and bring out a large colony, which they will locate in Cascade county.

Rev. Higgin came up from Benton yesterday. He spoke well concerning the daily LEADER, and wishes it success in the journalistic field.

A. P. Miller, of Plainfield, New Jersey, has been in the city for some time. He is a lawyer by profession. Mr. Miller is desirous of locating here.

The galvanized cornice has been placed on the Murphy, Macley & Co. building. It adds materially to the attractiveness of the structure.

Mr. Burleigh entertains a very favorable opinion of Great Falls. He thinks it already metropolitan-like, with bright prospects for future greatness.

A. M. Holter, of Holter Bros., Helena, came into town from Lewiston yesterday afternoon. He reports that the Ferguson county democrats admit a large majority of the votes of the county will be given to Carter. Mr. Holter will remain in town a day or two.

E. J. Webster expects to start soon for Helena, where he will secure the services of a good oculist. Mr. Webster's eyesight is very much impaired. He thinks the optic nerve is affected. The gentleman has consulted several oculists, but so far has experienced no relief.

Miss Ida Shultz gave a euchre party at the residence of R. D. Beckon night before last. Twenty-two persons were in attendance. The best two players received a wire fish washer and a potato masher and the poorest gentleman player was presented with a mammoth beet.

Now comes the modern Socrates and erudite man from the East, with new and old philosophy and feeds the hungering intellect of the ignoramus. His platitudes may do well enough for his fellow college students, but the typical man of Great Falls has "heard tell of them things before."

Charles Devlin, president of the Spring Valley (Ill.) Coal Co., and also general manager of the Sand Coulee mines, arrived in the city night before last. Col. Broadwater and Mr. Devlin visited the coal mines and returned to the city last evening. This is Mr. Devlin's second visit to Great Falls. He has a high regard for this city.

Conrad Brostrom, a young gentleman about 20 years old, is quite ill at the B. & B. restaurant. He is a cousin of Miss Berg, and recently came from St. Paul, Minn. Dr. Longway is attending him, and is of the opinion that the young man may pick up, rally and gain very much, but it is obvious that he has consumption.

Among the arrivals at the Milwaukee home, are E. B. Largent, Sun River; Jno. Jellis, J. J. Dunning, Ogden; C. W. Stringfield, Craig; E. Wright, Helena; J. M. Carathers, Neilhart; John Richards, Helena; Wm. Winters, Butte; Miss Mary Winters, St. Paul; Miss Kent, St. Paul; Frank Bain, Fort Benton; L. E. Laughlin, Grand Forks; Thos. Geer, Barker; Arthur Powell, Jamestown, Dakota.

The new Cascade steam laundry, located on First avenue north between First and Second streets, will start up next Monday. About all the machinery is placed in the building, and a Mangle ironing machine has been ordered. Six or seven persons will be employed on the premises. Messrs. Johnson & Jensen, the proprietors, have a neat delivery wagon and they will establish branch offices at the smelter and Sand Coulee if necessary.

Among the recent arrivals at the Park hotel are: J. P. Tracy, Benton; E. J. Hastie, Sun River; D. H. Churchill, Sun River; W. G. Davis, Cascade; D. Leary, Helena; J. H. Ellison, Helena; C. A. Broadwater, Helena; Chas. Devlin, Spring Valley, Ill.; E. Anderson, Sand Coulee; O. W. Rosengreen, Sand Coulee; J. H. Hall, Helena; W. R. Rolston, Choteau; A. M. Halter, Helena; Mrs. Halter, Helena; J. Phelps and wife, Lewiston; A. Decker, Baldwin, Wis.; Andrew F. Burleigh, Helena; A. Y. Bayne, Minneapolis; Prof. R. O. Spear, Chicago; J. A. Harris, Chestnut.

**Democratic Oracles.**

Colonel Henry Watterson of Kentucky, says: "The Democratic party is a free trade party or it is nothing."

Senator Vest, of Missouri, says: "President Cleveland's message, for which I honor and admire him, is a declaration of war against the protected industries of the country and is a fight to the death."

Senator Coke, of Texas, says: "If there is a thing which a Texan will go out of his way to kick and kill it is a protective tariff."

Ex-Senator McDonald, of Indiana, says: "I am firmly of the opinion that all protective tariffs are unconstitutional."

Representative Roger Q. Mills, of Texas, says: "I am for free trade, and will never lend my support to any legislation to block the way of the attainment of that object."

Henry George, of New York, says: "I am for Cleveland because he is for free trade."

The national democratic platform says: "We endorse the president's message." There is nothing vague or ambiguous in these utterances. They are brief, positive and right to the point. They come from eminent democratic leaders, oracles of the party, whose positions and experience entitle them to recognition as exponents of their party's faith. Their voice is for free trade and their party is with them. To consider these utterances in connection with the history and conduct of the party they represent and then deny that the democracy is a free trade organization is to deny one's own intelligence and to impeach the slurrery and authority of the eminent democratic leaders and oracles, who have spoken so plainly.—Helena Record.

**DIED.**

In Fort Benton, Nov. 1, 1888. Mrs. Power, beloved wife of John W. Power.

We mingle our deep regrets with a large number of our citizens, at the sudden death of Mrs. Power, wife of John W. Power, of Fort Benton, yesterday afternoon. She was a sweet and lovely woman, married but little more than two years ago, and about a week since gave birth to her first child. Her maiden name was Kelly. She came from her beautiful home in St. Louis to reside in Montana, and was beloved by all who knew her. Called away in her youth, being only in her twentieth year, to leave her husband, to whom she was devoted, and her infant babe, surviving her, we can but say, by way of condolence with her sorrowing husband and friends:

"God gave, He took, He will restore; He doeth all things well."

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