

COLFAX GAZETTE

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Stages Leave Colfax For. Almoa Mon., Wed., Fri., 7:00 a.m. Panawawa Tue., Thur., Sat., 7:00 a.m. Thornton Tue., Thur., Sat., 7:00 a.m.

Republican Ticket. For President WILLIAM MCKINLEY. For Vice President THEODORE ROOSEVELT. For Superior Judge WILLIAM J. BRYANT. For Sheriff WILLIAM J. WINDUS. For Auditor JOSEPH E. CANUTE. For County Clerk JOHN F. CORNER. For Prosecuting Attorney A. A. WILSON. For Assessor S. B. SILER. For Superintendent of Schools S. C. ROBERTS. For Surveyor E. C. MURRAY. For Coroner D. B. CRAWFORD. Sixth Legislative District. For State Senator BRYAN WESTACOTT. For Representative ETHAN E. SMITH. For Representative A. W. PERLEY. Seventh Legislative District. For Representative WILFORD ALLEN. For Representative E. J. DURHAM. For County Commissioners I. K. LUCE. Third District. WILLIAM HUNTLEY.

Four years ago the democratic party favored an income tax. This year it didn't. There are too many democratic millionaires now.

The boy, Coin Harvey, will find that the present campaign can get along without a new edition of his great work on how to get rich by multiplication.

For a man who spent good money for a colonel's uniform, Mr. Bryan's opposition to militarism can only be explained by the poor fit his tailor must have given him.

During the fiscal year just closed our foreign commerce far exceeded that of any previous year, while American vessels carried a smaller proportion of it than ever before.

The failure of the democrats to denounce the annexation of Hawaii was doubtless due to the fact that the vote of Hawaii alone enabled them to revive the 16 to 1 corpse.

The democratic party is no longer drawing inspiration from the memories of Jefferson and Jackson. These names are not to be appealed to in conducting an anti-expansion campaign.

Mr. Bryan is so opposed to McKinley becoming an emperor that he has been working for years to secure the scepter for himself. He has already proven himself to be a pretty good boss.

It may be assumed with a good degree of confidence that this campaign will not be as profitable for Mr. Bryan as was the last. The people will be slow to part with their good money to hear hard luck stories.

It is better to know that wool is selling at 30 cents a pound in Boston and New York than to bother your head with a lot of rubbish about "imperialism," which is only another way of checking our export trade.

The Pullman Herald is of the opinion that there are some good names on the county populist ticket nominated last week, but throws cold water on the nominees by further remarking that they are about four years too late.

If there is any one thing a far-seeing democrat does not want at this juncture it is a nomination for a state office in Washington. Notice the regularity with which such spellbinders as Lewis and Charlie Voorhees decline honors.

When the democratic party succumbed to populism and the socialism which surely hatches from the populist egg, it gave up all claims to support from former democrats who cannot and will not become populists in training for socialism and other impossible isms which populism leads to.

In 1897 Nebraska paid off \$19,000,000 of mortgages; in 1898 \$40,000,000, and last year \$78,000,000—a total of \$146,000,000. Mr. Bryan has bought a farm, put a new porch on his town house, pays taxes on more real and personal property than ever before.

Exports to Porto Rico have more than doubled under American administration. So they will to the Philippines as soon as the Filipinos accept the free pardon offered them by President McKinley, and settle down to the agricultural and commercial development of their country.

In a lucid editorial on the subject of "Expansion" the Tekoa Topic says: "Ever since our 13 states were organized over on the Atlantic coast, development and progress have been important factors, yet every decade since this time has produced its misguided men who earnestly oppose this development and progress, but their opposition has just as often been waved aside by an ever patriotic people. We have climbed the ranges of the Alleghanies, have spread over the Mississippi valley, scaled the Rockies and descended into the slopes along the Pacific coast. These opponents of progress have at all times used the same argument against our growth and are still rehearsing them today.

Salutary Lesson on Demagogy.

All remember how the sympathies of the American people have been fraudulently played upon, and their shekels gathered in, ostensibly for relief of the widows and orphans of the Boers. The game was first worked by individual grafters, and Colfax had a taste. Then the idea was taken up by leading democrats and made a party issue. Great meetings were held with three Boer envoys present. Here is the outcome as given in Washington special to the Chicago Times-Herald:

"A scandal has been caused in Washington over alleged misuse of the money subscribed at the Boer mass meeting recently held here. The money was contributed by everyone present under the impression that it was to be sent to the 'widows and orphans' of the soldiers of the South African republics. Only \$18 so went.

"Congressman William Sulzer, defeated candidate for vice presidential honors on the democratic ticket, was the active chairman of the committee. For two hours he pleaded with his audience to give or subscribe money for the widows and orphans. On the stage were the accredited Boer envoys, and out of sympathy for a people fighting for their independence hundreds gave liberally. Most of the gifts came from pocketbooks that were slenderly supplied, and Chairman Sulzer, who apparently knew everybody seated in front of him, often remarked on the generosity of this subscription or that, and called the person out by name and thanked him or her in behalf of the sufferers in South Africa who were to benefit from the generous contribution.

"The Boer delegates were well entertained, but everyone supposed that they were paying their own bills. The well-appointed committee, of which Mr. Sulzer and Senator Allen were the most conspicuous and certainly the most ubiquitous members, helped to entertain the envoys, and not only went to New York to meet them but returned with them.

"Within the last few days various subscribers in Washington attracted by the publication given by the chairman of committees in other cities where funds were contributed, asked for some statement of the manner in which the money was disbursed. All expected that the full amount of subscriptions would be considerable, and few were disappointed when they learned that it was something over \$1100. The account rendered by the chairman having the relief fund in hand showed that only \$18 had been 'left over' for the benefit of the widows and orphans in the South African republics.

"The list of expenses showed that over \$140 had been spent for wine, and almost as much for carriages and hacks and for music and other trifles. Again, much to the disgust of the subscribers, the publication of the account indicated that all the hotel expenses of the accredited representatives of the South African Republics, amounting to over \$500, had been paid by the relief fund committee.

"Various prominent citizens are complaining against the committee, and against Mr. Sulzer in particular, for the manner in which this money was disbursed. No one objected to giving money for the widows and orphans, they are saying, but none cared to contribute to the entertainment of Mr. Sulzer and other 'important' members of the self-appointed committee. A leading physician of Washington in a letter to the Washington Post closes as follows: 'I remonstrated against these expenditures in committee, and moved the appointment of a committee on disbursements, but the chairman, Mr. Sulzer, said: 'We do not need any, Captain O'Farrell will go on and pay bills as they are reported.' The captain did so and the bills amounted to \$100 a day. Mr. Sulzer announced to the committee that he was 'ex-officio' chairman of all the committees.

"It seems that the sum of \$48 was paid to get the congressional reception committee to New York and back, although it was agreed that they should pay their own expenses, as they certainly ought to have done."

The quigging of the democratic platform is exciting some comment, and some chagrin among those most concerned, says the Oregonian. The income-tax plank, shaped under the master hand of Bryan himself, is said by several members of the platform committee to have been proposed, agreed upon and ordered to be inserted; but it was lost somewhere in the shuffle between the full committee and the subcommittee named to prepare the draft of the document. The comprehensive Chicago platform, which includes income tax, was luckily reaffirmed, and the democratic leaders are comforting themselves with the reflection that the party's attitude cannot therefore be misunderstood. So with the tariff reform, which no one at Kansas City seems to have thought of. This is queer logic. The democrats specifically readopted silver 16 to 1, for the reason that a mere reaffirmation would be construed as abandonment of the issue; and they decline, or fail, to mention income tax or tariff reform, and say that the omission is not to be regarded as abandonment. These were simply forgotten. Then they cannot be very important. But to regard them as unimportant is to commit mental treason against the great Chicago declaration of independence, which is immortal. Silver was a vital principle in 1896; therefore it must be in 1900, is the Bryaneseque reasoning. Tariff reform and income tax were vital issues in 1896, and they are not in 1900, is also Bryaneseque reasoning.

Imperialism may serve as a campaign scarecrow, but before the harvest of votes is garnered next November, the people will recognize that it is but a thing of straw. The charge of imperialism, when properly translated, means duty. And the party of Lincoln, of Grant, of Harrison, and of McKinley, is willing to be charged with doing its duty no matter how hard that duty may be. Stripped of all glamor, the democrats

have entered upon a flag furling campaign. They condemn expansion, yet welcome Hawaii, because its one vote alone enables them to again attempt to overthrow the stable currency of the country. They decry "imperialism," yet shout themselves hoarse over an Hawaiian "prince." They are welcome to all the votes and glory they can make out of such duplicity and treachery, which will nauseate, but never deceive, the true American people.

Mr. Bryan is not worth as much as an alarmist as he once was. He has known so many things that were not true. He has seen so many famishing wolves, at such close range that he could count their teeth, about to occupy themselves with life blood, unless they were thrown off the scent by Bryanism, that people now, when they hear his voice, do not run for their firearms or their fortifications. Four years ago people became frenzied, locked up their treasure, and debated on the street corners or out of loopholes in their barricades what they would do to be saved. Yet here is the star actor of Lincoln again, tearing a passion to tatters, waving his arms and his chin, and betimes smiling benignantly. He still has in stock the lines he employed four years ago, but they are not now in the first act.

It is a very nice plan that has been arranged to run Towne for vice president in states where there is a large populist vote and Stevenson in states where the democrats are in the ascendant, remarks the Idaho Statesman. The object is to induce the populists to vote the ticket, but all the votes are to be thrown to Stevenson in the electoral college if they are needed for an election. In other words, the western populists are to be asked to vote for Stevenson under an alias. As it is believed many of the votes would be lost if the electors were openly for Stevenson, it is difficult to see how the managers expect to hold them by this transparent fraud.

In President McKinley, the people have a man of high character, unswerving reputation, unswerving patriotism, and a stronger candidate than he was in 1896, because his remarkable experience has strengthened and broadened him and better equipped him for executive duties. In Governor Roosevelt, the people have a representative of the stalwart Americanism of the day, and a man as closely identified with the policy of expansion as is the president himself. They make a strong team.

Nebraska affords a striking illustration of the effective work of Colonel Bryan in building up the democratic party, says the Oregonian. Under his capable leadership, his party is so nearly eliminated in his state that it gets the politically unimportant office of attorney-general in a fusion with the populists, who take the important places on the ticket because they have reduced the democracy almost to a reminiscence.

The number of years of Mr. Chadwick's practice of the law have increased since his nomination from thirteen to twenty and are growing in number every week. If this rate of progression keeps up until the end of the campaign Mr. Chadwick will be represented as having no teeth, with a bald pate and gray beard. This however, will have no effect in diminishing Mr. Bryan's steadily increasing majority.

Slaughtered Sheep. Denver, July 23.—A special to the Republican from Cheyenne, Wyo., says: A courier arrived in Rawlins this evening with the report that a party of mountain cattlemen from Routt county, Colorado, had visited the sheep camp of Martin Johnson, just across the Wyoming line, and had slaughtered over 1500 head of sheep. The animals were shot down, but the herders were not molested, but were warned to bring no more sheep across the Wyoming line.

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CATARRH: FORERUNNER OF CONSUMPTION.



Few realize what a deep-seated, obstinate disease Catarrh is, regarding it as a simple inflammation of the nose and throat, little or no attention is given it. But, however insignificant it may seem at first, it is serious and far-reaching in its results. The foul secretions entering the circulation poison the entire system. The stomach, kidneys—in fact all the organs—feel the effect of this catarrhal poison, and when the lungs are reached its progress is rapid and destructive, and finally ends in consumption. It frequently happens that the senses of hearing and smell are in part or entirely lost, the soft bones of the nose eaten into and destroyed, causing intense suffering and greatly disfiguring the face. While sprays, washes and salves may give temporary relief, no permanent benefit can be expected from such treatment.

CATARRH IS A CONSTITUTIONAL OR BLOOD DISEASE,

and far beyond the reach of mere local remedies. Those who rely upon them for a cure lose valuable time, meet with disappointment and allow the disease to take firmer hold. Only a real blood remedy can reach this troublesome and dangerous disease. S. S. S. cures Catarrh because it first cleanses and builds up the blood, purifies it, makes it rich and healthy, stimulates and puts new life into the sluggish worn-out organs, and thus relieves the system of all poisonous accumulations.

Mrs. Josephine Bohill, of Due West, S. C., writes: "I had Catarrh, which became so deep-seated that I was entirely deaf in one ear, and all inside of my nose, including part of the bone, determined to try S. S. S. as a last resort, and began to improve at once. It seemed to get at the seat of the disease, and after a few weeks' treatment I was entirely cured, and for more than seven years have had no sign of the disease."

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Tracts in all Variety. Some were taken under mortgage and must be sold. Farming and Pasture Lands, Fruit and Gardening Tracts, Orchards. Houses and Lots in Colfax, Pullman, Palouse and Moscow. Also my residence. Harry Cornwell.

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