

COLFAX GAZETTE

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Republican Ticket. For President, WILLIAM MCKINLEY. For Vice President, THEODORE ROOSEVELT. For Superior Judge, WILLIAM J. BRYAN. For Treasurer, WILLIAM J. WINDUS. For Auditor, JOHN E. COOPER. For County Clerk, WILLIAM W. RENFREW. For Prosecuting Attorney, A. A. WILSON. For Assessor, S. B. SILVER. For Superintendent of Schools, S. C. ROBERTS. For Surveyor, E. C. MURRAY. For Coroner, D. B. CRAWFORD. Sixth Legislative District. For State Senator, BYRON 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, Second District, T. K. LUCE. Third District, WILLIAM HUNTLEY.

As free silver has made Bryan a rich man, he can't for the life of him see why it should not make the other fellow rich.

William J. Bryan has exchanged his lecture called "What I Know About Wheat" for a new one entitled "What I Know About the Republic."

Bryan is opposed to a front porch campaign, as the collections made from the rear end of a Pullman are always much better than those made at lawn socials.

The little boy whose representations concerning the jam closet have been discredited naturally wants to paramount some other question. That is little Willie Bryan.

Of the several nominees for the presidency, Mr. Bryan is far the wealthiest, and he made all his money during the prosperous times brought about by the McKinley administration.

The Hon. James Hamilton Lewis has been doing a little "paramounting" on his own account, and announces that he holds the administration responsible for the attitude of the Boxers.

The democratic party never pointed with pride to any business measure that it ever enacted. The business of democracy is not to do, but to always "view with alarm" that which has been done.

Those who vote for Bryan vote to abandon a condition more prosperous than any ever before enjoyed by any nation, for the purpose of trying a financial experiment condemned by all nations.

Mr. Bryan's recent silence is accounted for by the fact that he was spending a good deal of time trying to decide whether to commence his speeches with "My comrades of the tented field" or "My fellow-farmers."

Jerry Simpson predicts that the nomination of Mr. Stevenson will give Kansas to the republicans. It looks as if Adlai was nominated in order to have a good-natured person upon whom to blame the unpleasant happenings.

It is queer that in these days so fraught with danger to the farmer, according to Mr. Bryan's mouth, that this gentleman should tempt everlasting ruin and contrary his own advice by purchase of a farm, even though that farm is more photographed than worked.

In one breath the democratic orator will assure his hearers that McKinley has no backbone, that he is a creature controlled by those around him, and with the next breath will accuse him of shaking the republic to pieces in order to erect a throne on the ruins thereof, all of which requires some backbone.

The democratic candidate for the presidency has persuaded the populists democrats and silver republicans to pool their interests. In short, he has formed a political trust for the express purpose of destroying competition, yet stands on a platform which declares that such methods are destructive to personal liberty and dangerous to national life.

The republican party had demonstrated that self-government is not only possible, but honorable and full of glory. The leaders today take counsel of the wisdom of the past. They are the distributors not the hoarders of liberty. They gave freedom to Cuba and Porto Rico and will give that freedom to the Philippines which will best protect individual rights and guarantee the respect of other powers. This is the imperialism of true freedom, the royalty of justice, and will soon be recognized as the crowning glory of national achievement.

Bryan would give absolute independence to the Philippines. This of course means that the flag shall be furled and the army recalled. Will he explain how this can be done? Is there any constitutional provision for alienating American territory? If there is one constitutional argument against acquiring territory there are a dozen against abandoning territory. The rebellion settled that question once for all. As well talk

about abandoning Texas, Alaska, Kentucky or Ohio. Methods of administration are legitimate questions for party differences, but to deny a fact solemnized by treaty and ratified by congress is to betray unpardonable ignorance of the powers and functions of government.

The "Full Dinner Pail" is an argument for the farmer as well as for the city laborer. Who supplies what is put in the pail? The farmer. If the city laborer has his wages cut in two by free silver, and is put out of a job by the closing of the mills, the farmer suffers equally; for the farmer may give away but he cannot sell, the products of his farm which the city laborer cannot afford to buy. It is because of the "full dinner pail" that the farmer is getting so much better prices for what he sells than he could get before the election of McKinley.

The Record and the Man. No more effective campaign document can be sent out by the republican committee than the brief and informal speech of President McKinley in response to a notification of his nomination for the presidency, says the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. The first citizen of the republic speaks not to the committee charged with this duty by the convention, but to a whole people whom he has loved and served. It is a noble statement of the case; quiet, dignified, earnest, yet replete with the eloquence of facts and that nobler eloquence in which manly sincerity clothes itself with appropriate words. No true American can read this speech without a new glow of pride for his country and a warming of the heart toward its leader.

Most strikingly than by any extended review of the last four years does President McKinley suggest the changes that they have wrought when he quotes from his speech of acceptance in 1896. How splendidly have the assurances then given been made good! The gold standard has been maintained, money made plentiful and cheap, and the interest-bearing obligations of the nation refunded at the lowest rate of interest known to the world. Industry has been restored. Prosperity has responded to our wooing. A great war has been waged successfully for humanity. And with that has come an army of new, perplexing duties, toward whose right performance we press manfully. So great is the record that but to speak of it inspires greatness. We quote some of the happy and forcible expressions from this address that will sink deep into the hearts and minds of the American people:

We have lower interest and higher wages, more money and fewer mortgages. We have passed from a bond-issuing to a bond-paying nation; from a nation of borrowers to a nation of lenders; from fear to confidence; from enforced idleness to profitable employment.

We have prospered at home and prestige abroad. The open door in China gives us fair and equal competition in the vast trade of the Orient. Some things have happened there which were not promised nor even foreseen, and our purposes in relation to them must not be left in doubt.

There must be no scuttling policy. We will fulfill in the Philippines the obligations imposed by the triumph of our arms and by the treaty of peace; by international law, by the nation's sense of honor, and, more than all, by the rights, interests and condition of the Philippine people themselves.

No outside interference blocks the way to peace and a stable government. The obstructionists are here and not elsewhere.

We reassert the early principle of the republican party, sustained by unbroken judicial precedents, that the representatives of the people, in congress assembled, have full legislative power over territory belonging to the United States, subject to the fundamental safeguards of liberty, justice and personal rights.

This doctrine, first proclaimed in the cause of freedom, will never be used as a weapon for oppression.

The republican party was dedicated to freedom forty-four years ago, it has been the party of liberty and emancipation from that hour. It broke the shackles of four million slaves and made them free, and to the party of Lincoln has come another supreme opportunity which it has bravely met in the liberation of ten million of the human family from the yoke of imperialism.

There are words and phrases here that will set all the echoes ringing for the coming campaign. But, far better than that, they will thrill with pride and with responsive determination the hearts of millions of American citizens. No vacillation here, no assumption of authority outside of the constitution and the laws, no resolve for anything but the welfare of the American people and the glorifying of the American name by the increase of its power and the extension of the liberties which are at once its privilege and its boast. A great record, a great speech, a great man! Let those who can match them throw down the gauntlet to the party that claims them for its own with love and pride.

False Prophet Bryan. If the prophecies and predictions made by Mr. Bryan in 1896, which so frightened many into his support, had proven to be true, the gold standard, which has been in operation ever since he uttered them, would have produced the following direful results:

It would have increased the purchasing power of the gold dollar—(Madison Square Garden speech.) It would have been certain to make prices fall as a stone is to fall when it is thrown into the air.—(Newton, Iowa, speech.) It would have increased the debts of the people and lessened their ability to pay them.—(Baltimore speech.) It would have made times harder and harder.—(Same speech.) It would have starved everybody except

the money changers and the money owners.—(New Haven, Conn., speech.) It would have transferred the bread which one man earns to another man who had not earned it.—(Hartford, Conn., speech.) It would have made the rich richer and the poor poorer.—(Newark, Ohio, speech.) It would have decreased the number who are happy and increased the number who are in distress.—(Same speech.) It would have destroyed the hope of the toiling masses.—(Minneapolis, Minn., speech.) It would have destroyed the opportunity to work.—(Same speech.) It would have increased the number of idle men.—(Same speech.) It would have decreased the volume of standard money.—(Same speech.) It would have encouraged the hoarding of money.—(Hornesville, N. Y., speech.) It would have made it more and more difficult for the farmer to live.—(Madison Square Garden speech.) It would have injured the wage-earner.—(Same speech.) It would have made employment less certain.—(Same speech.) It would have discouraged enterprise.—(Same speech.) It would have paralyzed industry.—(Same speech.) It would have lessened the ability of savings banks to collect their assets.—(Same speech.) It would have increased the danger of depositors losing their deposits in savings banks.—(Madison Square Garden speech.) It would have compelled depositors in savings banks to withdraw their deposits to pay living expenses.—(Same speech.) It would have lessened the salaries of those engaged in business occupations and those who have lessened the permanency of such salaries.—(Same speech.) It would have injured those who have permanent investments in railroad stocks and other like enterprises.—(Same speech.) It would have injured or destroyed the manufacturers of agricultural implements, wagons and buggies.—(Springfield, Ohio, and Flint, Mich., speeches.) It would have lessened the ability of the masses to buy goods and thereby would have lessened the number of commercial traveling men.—(Indianapolis speech to traveling men.) It would have made it impossible for husbands and wives to pay off the mortgages on their homes.—(Minneapolis, Minn., speech to ladies.) It would have made it necessary to advocate the closing up of our public schools.—(Monmouth, Ill., speech.) It would have made it more profitable to loan money or to hoard it than to invest it in enterprise or property.—(Syracuse, N. Y., speech.) It would have made dearer money, cheaper property, harder times, more people out of work, more people destitute, more people desperate, more crime.—(Minneapolis speech to ladies.) It would have lowered the standard of civilization in this country.—(Madison Square Garden speech.) It would have been writing the future in blood, crushed out by gold.—(Erie, Penn., speech.) All these prophecies and predictions about the evils that would befall us if the gold standard should be adopted have utterly failed.

Mr. Bryan said in a speech delivered at Lincoln, Nebraska, July 7, 1900: The fight this year will be to carry out the sentiment of that song we have so often repeated, "My Country 'tis of Thee." If we lose, our children and our children's children will not succeed to the spirit of that song, and the celebrations of the Fourth of July will pass away, for the spirit of empire will be upon us. Pass the salt, please.

A review of the past platforms of the democratic party will reveal the fact that the party is short on promises fulfilled and long on false prophecies. It declared that the war was a failure; it wasn't. It declared that free trade would bring prosperity; it didn't. It said that the gold standard would cause a panic; it didn't. It promised to reduce taxation; it didn't. It promised to benefit the laboring man; it didn't. Having failed in all its promises, it now comes up with a new stock declared to be better than the old and asks for indorsement.

It will be remembered that Senator Tillman, he of the pitchfork, helped to write the Kansas City platform which expresses such tender regard for the rights, liberties and independence of the brown man. But on the floor of the senate of the United States this same senator, while speaking of the black men, said with pride: "We stuffed ballot boxes, we shot them; we are not ashamed of it." The senator must be an expert on the relation existing between shades of color and the degree of liberty that democracy should portion out to each.

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