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BLACKFOOT, IDAHO, SEPTEMBER 8, 1894.

The bicycle has revived the style of dress worn by Amelia Bloomer forty years ago.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat says the Populists of Arkansas will contest the state election because it was held on Labor day—a national holiday.

Gov. WAITE, of Colorado, the old-man-with-blood-or-his-bridle has ridden into the honor of re-nomination for governor for another term.

It is an encouraging sign of the condition of Democratic thought and purpose when the Democrats of Illinois select as their United States senator a man who believes that trade should be as free as men are free.

What's the matter with Nevada Senators? Are they all right? Senator Jones has formally withdrawn from the Republican party and joined the Populist, and Senator Stewart has joined the Breckenridge-Pollard-Glasscock crowd.

GENERAL GEORGE STONEMAN, ex-governor of California, died in Buffalo, New York, Wednesday morning. He was one of the generals of the Civil war who conducted his campaigns on the highest plains of civilized warfare, and who left the tented field with his escutcheon just as bright as when he rode to the front.

When Mr. Cleveland left the White House in 1889 there were one hundred million dollars in the national treasury. When he entered it again the treasury was empty, the one hundred millions were gone.

Arkansas and Vermont held State elections last Monday.

In Arkansas the Democrats made a clean sweep. Counties that before went Populist or Republican went Democratic by handsome majorities.

In Vermont the Republicans were the winners. The latest estimate gives the state to the Republicans by 25,000 majority.

Blackfoot School Items.

School opened on Monday, Sept. 3, with an attendance of 160 pupils.

The board is to be complimented upon the excellent condition of the house when the work for the year opened.

Material is now on the grounds for enclosing the school yard and making walks, which will add greatly to the pleasant surroundings.

The work started very pleasantly in all the departments, teachers and pupils vying with each other in making the work interesting.

The Wool Market.

Boston, Sept. 5.—The wool market during the past week shows several large transactions in territorial grades, but the general trade is quiet.

OUR FALL CLEARING SALE

LADIES' AND GENTS' SUMMER UNDERWEAR,

Hose, Summer Dress Goods, White Embroideries, broken stock Boots and Shoes, Slippers, Silk Remnants and other goods.

ALL MUST BE SOLD AT COST

NO TROUBLE TO SHOW GOODS ---- CALL AND EXAMINE THEM.

C. BUNTING & CO

J. G. READ & BROTH

WHOLESALE MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS
Harness, Saddles, Collars &
2448 Washington Ave., Ogden.

In order to keep the public acquainted with the fact that it is hard times—therefore we are making great cuts in prices.

THE FULTON MEAT MARKET

Image of a cow's head with text: FRESH & SALT MEATS, All kinds of Fish and Game.

WE LEAD, OTHERS FOLLOW

Our prices are the lowest in the valley, and our goods they are of the very best.

- Currents, 14 pounds.....1.00
Raisins, 14 ".....1.00
Beans, 21 ".....1.00
Fuji Tea, 35c, 3 pounds.....1.00
Green Tea 25c, 3 ".....1.00
Arbuckle Coffee, 4 pounds.....1.00
Chewing Tobaccos from 25 to 45 cts.

DO YOU SEE ANY REAL

Why you should not trade where you get the most goods for your money. Nobody at the low prices found only at

BULL'S STORE

C. BUNTING & CO., BANK

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK, SAN FRANCISCO
ASSOCIATE BANK:
FIRST NATIONAL BANK, POCATELLO

Michigan and Ohio unwashed, 12 to 14c; Ohio and Pennsylvania unmerchanted, 15 to 16c; Australian combings, superior, 42 to 46c; mediums, 38c; delaine fleeces, Ohio 22 to 23c; Michigan delaine fleeces, fine, 21c.

Women for Breckenridge.
Never in the history of the country was there so much interest worked up in a congressional nominating convention as is found in the Ashland district of Kentucky to-day.

Men of all professions, women of high degree and of low degree and school children not yet out of their teens or class books are on the scene, clamoring either for or against the nomination of Mr. Breckenridge.

Some of the women who favor Col. Breckenridge are among the best in the district and the state. Mrs. Dr. Chinn, whose blood is of the bluest and whose beauty would make her conspicuous in any company of women in America and who is the mother of two children, thus expresses herself on the nomination:

"The question of endorsing or condemning Col. Breckenridge's private character and conduct is not involved in the contest at all. We women have nothing to do with his private character. We have learned to admire his brilliant talents and trust his public probity. If he is defeated, the seal of sanction will be set upon such women as the one who has caused him so much trouble, and I am certain the true womanhood of Kentucky does not want to be guilty of such as this. She is by no means a representative of Kentucky women, but if we allow her to undo so strong and forceful a man as Breckenridge, the outside world will look upon her in that light."

But for all that may be said and done for him it looks like the Colonel will be defeated.

Minnesota's Misfortune.

The story of the forest fires in Minnesota presents many terrible features and appeals with peculiar force to public sympathy. When we read that six towns have been entirely destroyed, and 500 persons burned to death, with as many more missing, it is easy to understand the awful energy of the flames and the hopelessness of fighting against them.

Aside from the personal loss and suffering, the calamity is to be deplored as another proof of the need of stringent laws for the protection of

the forests on account of their value to the country. It is estimated that \$25,000,000 worth of timber is annually destroyed in this way, and the available supply has been reduced to a point where resolute and effective measures are necessary to prevent it from being exhausted.—Globe-Democrat.

SENATOR JOHN P. JONES

Leaves the Republicans and Joins the Populist Party.

Senator John P. Jones, of Nevada, has formally withdrawn from the Republican party. He says it is not the party for silver and henceforth he will be with that party which will bring that overmastering issue to the front.

In a letter to the chairman of the State central committee, dated Washington, D. C., August 29th, 1894, he says:

"Having been fully convinced that the Republican party organization is unalterably opposed to the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, or at all, except with the consent of foreign governments and at a ratio to be dictated by them, I have to announce I can no longer act with this party."

In the immovable conviction that the progress, the prosperity and happiness of not only the people of Nevada, but those of the entire country, are more immediately dependent on monetary reform than upon any other issue that can be presented for political action, I shall, henceforth, vote and act with the party that brings this overmastering issue to the front."

The Fires Fatal Fury.

ST. PAUL, Sept. 4.—A Pioneer Press special from Pine City says: Buried at Hinckley and vicinity, 225; Sandstone, 67; Pokegama, 25; Miller, 12; estimate of dead not found, 50. Total, 379.

The Hinckley horror is dawning in its awful magnitude. There are now lying in desolate cemeteries under a shallow covering of sand 216 bodies. F. J. Weber, of Pine City, has had entire charge of the interment and has kept a most accurate account of the bodies. The figures are his and include those buried by their friends.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Reports to the Tribune from portions of Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin, in which forest fires are raging, show that the loss of property at a low estimate has now reached \$12,000,000, not including the standing timber destroyed. But even worse is the loss of life, which it is feared will reach as high as a thousand. About 20 towns have been destroyed, driving thousands of families from their homes.

ONE LONE BUILDING.

SPONGER, Wis., Sept. 4.—The destruction of Baranoff was complete. One lone building is left of the city of 700 inhabitants. One man was burned. The total loss is a quarter of a million. Shell Lake has 52 dwellings burned, with a loss of \$75,000. Three hundred and sixty people are homeless and many are without a dollar of insurance. Deeds of heroism are plentiful. One widow dragged her sick son from her house into a potato patch and there protected him from the flames, while the rest of the inhabitants fled in terror. The fires are now under control in this vicinity.

SORROW STRICKEN.

DULUTH, Sept. 5.—There are over 1,000 destitute refugees from the Hinckley and Sandstone fires, now in

Duluth. Over \$81,000 has been raised for relief and food. Clothing and lumber are being donated liberally.

The relief society yesterday sent 100 of the unfortunates to friends and relatives in other cities. One sad feature of the catastrophe is the large number of cattle, horses, sheep and hogs, as well as fowls, that miraculously escaped the flames and are now slowly dying from hunger.

One Office-Seeker's Evolution.

"During Mr. Cleveland's first administration, ex-Gov. Porter, of Tennessee," said a politician, "was Assistant Secretary of State, and just about the time that the pressure for office was greatest, a friend of Porter's came up here on private business. The visitor was a hide-bound Democrat, who always worked like a beaver for party success, and who had never been a candidate for either an elective or an appointive office. He was a man of excellent business attainments, and was blessed with a wife and a large family of boys. When he had transacted the business which called him here, Gov. Porter asked him when he was going to return to Tennessee, and was told that his friend would leave the next afternoon.

"Wouldn't you like to meet President Cleveland before you go, Jim?" queried the Governor.

"Jim said he would right smart, so Porter told him he would make an engagement so the President might be handshaken the next morning. The Governor went over to the White House a little while later and told the President that he wanted to bring a friend over to salute him.

"He's one of the best men in Tennessee, Mr. President—a never-say-die Democrat, and he don't want any office," said Porter. The President beamed.

"You don't mean it, Porter," he exclaimed; "you certainly can't be in earnest. A Democrat who don't want a place. Bring him over right away, if you can find him, but be sure not to let him escape you."

"Porter assured the President that he had spoken the truth and proceeded to give Jim's history to him. Next morning the pair went to the White House. Jim never had such a surprise in his life. The President seemed to know all about him and was as cordial as an intimate. He slapped Jim on the back and talked about his family and his fine boys, and closed the conversation by asking Jim to drop in at the White House any time he happened to be in Washington.

"Break bread with me some time when you get up this way," was the President's parting remark, and Jim left the White House like a man in a dream. When Gov. Porter asked him how he liked Cleveland Jim was willing to thrash any one of his critics, and swore he had never met such a cordial and approachable man. Pretty soon the hotel was reached where Jim was stopping, and Gov. Porter held out his hand.

"Well, Jim, old fellow," he said, "I reckon I won't see you before the train leaves this afternoon, so I'll say good-by."

"I reckon I've about concluded not to go," said Jim.

"Not go!" ejaculated Porter; "why not, man?"

"Why not?" repeated Jim. "Why not? Why, Governor, didn't you see how Cleveland treated me? He's stuck on me, and doggone if I don't believe I'll stay here and get him to make me Consul to Liverpool!"—Washington Star.