

Cameron County Press.

ESTABLISHED BY C. B. GOULD.

HENRY H. MULLIN, Editor and Manager.

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No paper will be discontinued until arrangements are made for the payment of the publisher.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

For President, WILLIAM MCKINLEY, of Ohio. For Vice President, THEODORE ROOSEVELT, of New York.

For Auditor General, EDMUND B. HARDENBERGH, of Wayne.

For Congress-at-Large, GALUSHA A. GROW, of Susquehanna.

For Congress, ROBERT H. FOERDEBERG, of Philadelphia.

For Congress, JOSEPH C. SIBLEY, of Venango.

COUNTY ORGANIZATION. B. W. GREEN, Esq., Chairman.

A. C. BAUM, Esq., Secretary.

NAMES OF COUNTY COMMITTEE. EAST WARD—A. C. BLUM; MIDDLE WARD—HARRY HEMPHILL; WEST WARD—HENRY AUCHINCLOSS.

NAMES OF VIGILANCE COMMITTEE. E. WARD—E. C. DAVIDSON; C. M. THOMAS; M. WARD—M. M. LARRABEE, ED. MCNEARNEY.

POINTED COMMENT. Kansas has shipped a cargo of flour to Hong Kong. But this is expansion.

The Democratic nominee for Governor of Alabama is a horrible Gold Bug and an awful expansionist. Everything goes in Alabama.

Yes, Mr. Bryan, we are ashamed, millions of us, that the Filipinos are expecting aid from the Democrats in this election.

There is no question as to the adaptability of the Hon. Adlai E. Stevenson. They cannot make the Democratic platform too shaky for him.

The sugar trust made the Wilson-Gorman tariff bill and Mr. Bryan voted for it. Was that not "placing the money before the man"?

Pretty soon Mayor Van Wyck of New York will also begin to realize better than ever before that there is not so very much fun in being the ice man.

Meantime, we should like to ask where Hon. Victor Lawson of the Chicago Record, circulation 200,000 or more, really stands in this campaign.

New Jersey and Alabama have about the same population, or had in 1890, yet McKinley alone polled more votes in New Jersey than Alabama polled altogether.

If you see it in one of Mr. Hearst's papers, printed in black-faced type three or four columns wide, you may assume that it is not so.

It used to be the robber tariff with Mr. Bryan and then it was the robber gold barons. Now we suppose it is a conspirator of robber soldiers, like Chaffee, McCalla and others.

For a man who left the party on account of the silver question the Hon. Charles A. Towne managed to say but little on the subject in his recent letter of withdrawal.

There is no reason to doubt that the Democratic National Committee will pay all the expenses of the Anti-Imperialists and all other ostrich organizations calculated to support Bryan on the side.

Do not forget that Bryan is pledged to pay in silver the first government obligation that he gets a chance to pay at all. And do not forget that the moment he does that we are on a silver basis.

The Hon. Benjamin R. Tillman is the first Democratic leader to attempt to make political capital out of the Chinese trouble. Mr. Tillman's pitchfork is avoiding the real issues of this year.

The Record Would Not Correct It.

The following letter published in the Bradford Era explains itself and explodes a part at least of the Sturtevant plot, recently published by the Independent and Gazette of this county.

SMETHPORT, Pa., Aug. 23.

Editor of the Daily Era:

I enclosed and mailed to the Daily Record of Bradford, Pa., on the 20th inst., a letter of which the enclosed is a copy, and requested that it be published in that paper. It failed to appear in that paper, and having received no reply to it, I assume that the Record does not intend to publish it.

[Copy of letter mailed Aug. 20, 1900, to the editor of the Bradford Daily Record.]

SMETHPORT, Pa., Aug. 18, 1900. To the Editor of the Bradford Daily Record:

My attention has recently been called to an article which appeared in your issue of Aug. 16th, which purports to have been written by George Nox McCain and published in the Philadelphia Press, in which article ex-Congressman Sturtevant is quoted as saying: "In the meantime the Quay Republicans have been working in Venango county getting signatures to a petition urging Sibley to be a candidate and promising him their support."

So far as the above refers to me it is absolutely false. I never told any person that I was for Sibley for Congress against C. W. Stone two years ago, and I was not for him. I supported C. W. Stone earnestly for the nomination for Congress and did everything that I could properly do in favor of his election.

I also notice in your paper an article purporting to have been written by Bion Butler in the Pittsburgh Times, which is intended to convey the same idea, i. e., that I was in a scheme to defeat Stone and elect Sibley.

I respectfully request that you make this letter as public as you did the false charge that I betrayed Mr. Stone and aided in the election of a Democratic Congressman.

THOS. A. MORRISON.

It is announced that Mr. Bryan is now thinking. Perhaps he only thinks that he is thinking, or perhaps his followers think that he is thinking, or think that he thinks that he is thinking.

General John M. Palmer has announced his intention of voting for McKinley and Roosevelt. The Democrats who favor an honest currency will not require a half-way station this year.

Governor Roosevelt is a Dutchman, or partly a Dutchman, but it is not thought that he considers that the German Americans will vote the Republican ticket on that account.

John P. Altgeld's attack upon the war record of Governor Roosevelt is in keeping with the man. The friend of anarchists and revolutionists cannot be expected to admire robust Americanism.

Mr Hay, says Senator Morgan of Alabama, has been wise and statesman-like, and his course has been beyond criticism. It is an expansion Democrat, who knows the difference between expansion and imperialism that talks this way.

It is becoming evident that Mr. Bryan does not want much said about free silver before the election. The American people, however, are not so much concerned in what may be said before election as in what will be done after the election.

Under the heading, "Our Two Republican Congressional Competitors," this week's Venango Spectator contains the following: "Conversing with a Franklin man at Utica on Wednesday afternoon, and being asked if he intended engaging in a debate with his competitor, Mr. Emery said: 'I will meet any man in the United States on the subject of trusts. I will not go into a discussion with Mr. Sibley on general subjects, as we are in accord on about all the issues except trusts and the currency. We are both Republicans, Sibley accuses me of straddling the currency. On that subject, however, I don't propose to allow him to take me up in a balloon, by a d—n sight.'"

EDITORIAL MENTION.

Mr. Bryan owns a farm, but the money he paid for it was earned by the sweat of his larynx.

In contemplating the result of the Kentucky murder case it should be borne in mind that the prosecution had the pernicious assistance of a partisan trial judge.

Among the many exhibits in Kansas prosperity is a potato field forty miles long. It is not believed that even the Hon. William Vincent Allen can out-talk this showing.

Will Colorado hang back and decline to approve of the prosperity the country is enjoying? Colorado people are believed to be manly and enterprising enough to acknowledge a mistake.

It is not necessary to abuse the Democratic leaders in this campaign. They regard the liberal employment of quotation marks as the very worst form of chastisement.

Gold to the amount of \$25,000,000 was brought into this country from the Klondike this year. Here is another text for a prolonged weeping spell by Senator Teller.

"The gold standard," declared Mr. Bryan in his Minneapolis speech in 1896, "would destroy the opportunity to work." Is Mr. Bryan depending on the votes of idle this year?

After surveying all the predictions he made a less vain man than Mr. Bryan would, emulating the example of the parrot, come to the conclusion that he had talked too much.

"It is only skin deep," declares the Democratic editors in their attempt to account for the McKinley prosperity. Yet they are vigorously opposing every policy calculated to send it deeper.

The Supreme Court fell under the displeasure of the Democratic party because it would not declare constitutional a piece of partisan legislation, and their party vented its anger by trying to befoul the name.

Before going any further with their arguments the Democratic leaders should explain why it is that, if President McKinley has no backbone, he can go ahead shattering the republic and establishing an empire.

Chairman Hanna has not been compelled to attempt an explanation of his connection with trusts for the simple reason that, unlike Chairman Jones, he is not a beneficiary of such organizations.

The efforts to introduce foreign issues into the campaign have come exclusively from the Democrats. The Republican platform appeals directly to the American voter and his welfare and doesn't evade a single issue.

The Hon. George Fred Williams announces the arrival of the empire. Geo. Fred is always a little ahead of time. It will be recalled that last year he took the precaution to select the Massachusetts delegates to the Kansas City convention.

With the Hon. Ben Tillman protesting against "government without the consent of the governed," and Dick Croker fulminating against the ignorance of the people, the Democratic party backs into the campaign with its accustomed dignity and plausibility.

The Democrats are very careful in their campaign against the ship subsidy bill not to say that foreign governments subsidize their merchant ships to the amount of more than \$26,000,000, and against which ships unaided American ships cannot compete.

The general prosperity of the farmers in all parts of the country, north, south east and west, resulting from good crops and good prices is a legitimate vote maker for the Republican party. The Lord gave the good crops and the Republicans gave the good markets, and no amount of political misrepresentation can deprive either of the credit due.

If Mr. Bryan cared to be candid he could discourse more learnedly upon the art of accumulating wealth than any of the other candidates in the field. Mr. Bryan is the wealthiest candidate before the people to-day and he has made his money since the inauguration of the policies against which he declaimed so vigorously. Yet Mr. Bryan is selfish enough to decline to give the Republican administration the proper credit for his good fortune.

"He voted for Bryan in 1896" is becoming quite a common form of introduction for the speakers at the Republican meetings in Kansas this year.

The party that must look upon the generally prosperous condition of the country as a menace to its political prospects, is in an unfortunate condition deserving of sympathy, but a sympathy which should be devoted to efforts at reformation and not of endorsement at the polls.

The country is not yet ready to turn over the chair which has been filled by such statesmen and patriots as Washington, Lincoln, Grant and Harrison to one who appeals for support on account of his record against most of the wise legislation that has been enacted ever since the boy orator commenced to figure in politics.

Democrats pretend to say that if foreign built ships are admitted to American register then American shipbuilders will build all the ships the carriage of our foreign commerce employs, while the Republicans stand fast in support of the statute which has, since the foundation of our Government, reserved American registry for American built ships.

crime of the highest and purest court the world has ever known. The country resented the onslaught so much that in the platform this year the Democrats refrained from attacking the court, nor did they mention the measure disapproved by the court, yet they have endorsed the platform which advocated the measure and condemned the court.

Russell Sage is not satisfied with the present prosperity. He complains with bitterness that "money is a drug on the market now." In the hard times of the Cleveland administration Mr. Sage could lend out his money with usury. Now he has to compete even with the farmers of the West, who have become lenders of money where they used to be borrowers.

Never before in the history of the United States has the output of Southern iron ore and pig iron, lumber, coal and coke been so large as it has been in the last two years, and not for years, if ever, have the prices been so high.

Never before has a proportion of southern products shipped from southern ports. Never before has money loaned at such low rates of interest. All this under the gold standard and a protective tariff.

Yet the South will probably vote almost solidly for the free and unlimited coinage of silver and free trade, as personified in Bryan. She will also vote for Bryan's Philippine and China ideas, and to cut off the great and growing oriental market for her cotton goods.

It is the exact truth to say that Mr. Bryan's speech of acceptance was a disappointment here, greater to the Republican managers, possibly, than to the Democrats. He really dealt in platitudes so generous that there is nothing tangible in it to attack or pick to pieces.

Besides the platitudes there are, of course, innumerable high-flown periods and no end of misstatements of fact, to say nothing of the stilted and chestnutty philosophy, so-called, apparent in the whole thing. Such as it is, however, the Bryan speech of acceptance will be riddled to pieces as time goes on.

It is believed that voters everywhere—who will, of course, have opportunity to read it everywhere—will pick it to pieces for themselves, themselves asking questions at the end of every sentence; asking what Mr. Bryan would actually do under the circumstances, what he really means, what of it if it is so, etc. Moreover, it is a cowardly speech, omitting all reference to silver and the overturn of the Supreme Court and the suppression of the negroes now actively in operation everywhere in the South, stultifying in this last particular the whole force of the Bryan argument of the "consent of the governed."

Such as it is, however, the speech will be made to do good service—better on the part of Republicans, probably, than on the part of Democrats.

Some are found bleeding and sore, while others have a fit of the blues. Now if there should be any so unfortunate as to suffer from the effects of accidents we have the Balm for their pains and aches, let it be either for man or beast.

Our liniment and powders for horses or cattle are always the best.

Our medicines are pure and always get there. The prices are right, too.

Our patent medicine department is supplied with all the standard remedies and we can supply you on short notice.

Our toilet and fancy goods department we keep up to the times.

Our Prescription department receives our closest attention and all calls answered day or night. Just touch the button. In fact we are here to do business and serve the public.

M. - A. - ROCKWELL, THE PHARMACIST,

If a Woman wants to put out a fire she doesn't heap on oil and wood. She throws on water, knowing that water quenches fire. When a woman wants to get well from diseases peculiar to her sex, she should not add fuel to the fire already burning her life away.

BEARD, THE TAILOR. Do you want style and ginger in your clothes, here's the place to find it. We have Special Hobbies that young men should look like their fathers or like their little brothers but they must be just the thing—like a procession. Some one must lead and our efforts are to be The Leaders in every point in our business.

GROCERIES. J. A. KINSLER, Carries nothing but the best that can be obtained in the line of Groceries and Provisions. Flour, Salt and Smoked Meats, Canned Goods, etc. Teas, Coffees, Fruits, Confectionery, Tobacco and Cigars.

UP TO DATE BOOK COMMERCIAL PRINTING AND JOB AT THIS OFFICE. DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEP-SIN CURES CONSTIPATION.

Closing Out Sale of Summer Goods. AT THE H. C. OLMSTED STORE. GREAT BARGAINS IN WAISTS AND CAPES. Shirt Waists, Crash and Duck Skirts, Spring and Fall Capes, etc., etc.

J. A. Fisher, PRACTICAL Horse Shoer, Broad Street, Emporium, Pa.

A Great Reduction Sale! In order to reduce stock so that I can have room for my large stock of fall goods, I will clean out my immense line, covering two large floors and a large ware room, at very low prices.