

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

NATIONAL. President—WM. MCKINLEY. Vice President—GARRETT A. HOBERT.

STATE. Congress—of Large—GALUSHA A. GROW, SAMUEL A. DAVENPORT.

COUNTY. Congress—WM. C. ARNOLD. Assembly—J. E. WENK. Prothonotary—JOHN H. ROBERTSON.

Sheriff—FRANK P. WALKER. County Commissioners—W. M. COON, CHAS. M. WHITEMAN.

Auditors—M. E. ABBOTT, J. R. CLARK. Jury Commissioners—J. B. CARPENTER.

JUDGING from the reckless manner in which Mr. Bryan mixes up heaven and hell in his speeches, he cannot have any too much reverence for the one or fear of the other.

FOR a man who never laid the slightest claim to oratory our friend Major McKinley manages to deliver some very able addresses. The race is not always to the swift nor the victory to the boy orators of the Platte.

JUDGE NOYES of this district, who was a delegate to the Chicago convention, repudiates the Chicago nominations. He says: "The majority of the convention has delivered us to the Populists. I cannot vote for the nominees."

GOVERNOR ALTGELD is reported to be "in raptures" over the results of the Chicago convention. The rumor is important, but not for the reasons given. Its real value lies in the reminder that if Altgeld approves of the platform to the extent of going into raptures over it, the immediate duty of law-loving men is to repudiate it at once.

MR. BRYAN'S business partner is very confident that Mr. Bryan has not been in the pay of any silver syndicate whatever. But in a thing of this kind it is very difficult for a business partner to prove a negative. The assertions already published on this subject are strongly backed, and the proof will no doubt be forthcoming at the proper time.

THE Socialists and Anarchists of the country are greatly pleased with Mr. Bryan's denunciation of the Supreme Court for its decision in the income tax case. They propose to vote for him solely because he has proclaimed himself the enemy of the highest tribunal in the land. But is not this a very good reason why every law-abiding citizen should vote against him?

EX-GOVERNOR William E. Russell, of Massachusetts, was found dead in a fishing tent at Aedlaide, Quebec, on the morning of July 16. He had gone there for a few days' recreation with his brother and a friend. Heart disease is supposed to have been the cause. He had served three terms as Governor of Massachusetts, and was not yet 40 years of age when he died. He was one of the leading Democrats of the nation.

FROM the Titusville World, Independent: SEWALL besides being a ship builder is a castle-in-the-air builder. He thinks he is going to carry the state of Maine.

Major McKinley's ripe experience in legislation will no doubt bring him many votes from the conservative class of Democrats all over the country.

It has been discovered that candidate Bryan is a corporation lawyer. He is an attorney for the Missouri Pacific railroad company. He will have to throw up that position if he expects recognition at the Populist convention.

At the Republican Congressional Committee headquarters, in Washington, D. C., they have made a record of one hundred and forty-four Democratic newspapers which up to date have bolted the Chicago nominations and Populist platform.

These are not all Eastern sound money organs, but many of them are in the South and West, and some in the very heart of the silver states. The Democratic committee who have been searching assiduously for accessions to their ranks of Republican newspapers favorable to free silver, have been unable to find more than one or two at most. It is a noticeable fact that all of the principal German papers of the country stand by sound money, or flop to it, and from this Republicans argue that the Great German vote is going to support the St. Louis nominations.

SENATOR QUAY, having resigned the Chairmanship of the Republican State Committee in order that he may give all his time to his new duties as a member of the National Executive committee, to which he was appointed by Chairman Hanna, Deputy Attorney General John P. Elkin has been elected as his successor. The selection was made in accordance with past party rules by the Republican candidates for Congress-at-large, Grow and Davenport. General Elkin is one of the brightest lights in the State, and his selection is no mistake, but on the contrary is an exceptionally wise one that will give very general satisfaction to the Republicans of Pennsylvania.

MR. BRYAN should have a care. Since his nomination at Chicago the wife of his bosom, whose graces have been painted by many admiring hands, has been making from two to three speeches to limited audiences each day upon semi-political topics. Indeed, when Mr. Bryan himself has not been orating Mrs. Bryan has been having herself interviewed, and several times already they both have been going it at one and the same moment. We submit that this is too perilous a policy for any candidate to adopt. The danger from it is twofold. If it does not result in Mr. Bryan's awakening some morning to find that he has put his foot in his mouth, it is likely to demonstrate that Mrs. Bryan has performed that delicate service for him. And again there is the danger that the lady's aggressive views may give rise to the belief that she is the real Populist candidate. There is a sweet-voiced but silent woman living out at Canton, O., whom the Nebraska lady might imitate profitably for a time.

THE Marrow of the Issue. William McKinley struck the marrow of the great issue before the people of the United States in a quite recent speech, when he said: "Financial dishonor is the threatened danger now, and good men will obliterate old lines of party in a united effort to uphold American honor."

Mr. McKinley states the issue in a nutshell. There is but one peril that now threatens the great free government of the world. A powerful party has grown up, largely inspired by the demagogic appeals to the people who have been suffering from severe business conditions, that openly proclaims its purpose to dishonor the credit of the Republic and to bring convulsion and panic into every channel of industry and trade by the destruction of private credit.

Until 1896 no formidable organization under any name ventured to declare that the money of the country should be deliberately debased to one-half its value for the purpose of paying the debts of the nation and of individuals in one-half the money contracted to be paid by the debtors.

While the theories of the cheap money advocates have directly tended to that end, never until now has the flag of repudiation and dishonor been unfurled and openly floated over a national organization that will certainly poll several millions of votes.

This is a fearful menace to the dignity and integrity of the Republic and Mr. McKinley is entirely right in declaring that "financial dishonor is the threatened danger now," and that it should summon all good citizens "in a united effort to uphold American honor."

Mr. McKinley has come squarely up to the issue as it has been presented by those who seek to overthrow the integrity of the nation, and he thus proves himself worthy of the united support of all who wish "to uphold American honor."—Philadelphia Times, Dem.

Hon. W. J. Bryan.

The Hon. William Jennings Bryan is a fine looking young man with classic features and a good voice. He is a dramatic and impetuous son of the plains. As women go into ecstasies over a fine tenor in an opera, so the Chicago convention went wild over the voice of Bryan. His speech did not contain a line or a sentence that was above the ordinary or commonplace, and exhibited no depth of reasoning or information. It was simply an ingenious appeal to sentiment and prejudice, and the circumstances were such as to set it off in the most dazzling light. Bryan knew the vernacular of the silverites. He understood how to appeal to their prejudices. He could, to use a slang phrase, "hit them right where they lived," every time. He had made speeches in Congress, but considering them aside from their merits as eloquent efforts they attracted no attention. He was regarded simply as a fiery extremist. But at Chicago it was different. There was a motley throng of mediocres, who had been excited for a week, and had not time to think a rational thought.

Hill and Russell had just walloped them, and Pitefork Tillman had wearied them. Then arose this audacious youth from the plains. The occasion, the man, the temper of the brain-fogged audience, was right. His speech fit exactly, and as a reward for the refreshing innovation they nominated him for President. Mr. Bryan was thirty-six years of age last May, and has served two terms in Congress, where he was regarded as a man of ordinary calibre. In Nebraska he has long been in demand as a commencement and 4th of July orator, but when statesmen were being considered Bryan was not thought of.—Pony's Spirit.

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pet Sweepers, Wall Paper from the ordinary grades to the best quality, Trunks, and Valises, Quilts and Bed Spreads, Glass and Crockeryware, Tin and Granite-ware, Baby Carriages, Looking Glasses and Furniture, Millinery Goods of the Finest Grades, and a thousand other things, too numerous to mention.

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1 Lot Good Jointless Straw Matting 9c. yd. or \$1.25 for roll of 40 yds. 1 Lot of regular 20c Matting, 13c. yd. or \$5.00 for roll of 40 yds. 1 Lot Fine Cotton Warp Japanese Matting, worth 35c.—21c. yd. or \$7.75 for roll of 40 yds.

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1 Case of Summer Corsets, just as good as ever was sold at 50c., at 25c. 1 Case Dress Form Corsets, extra good quality, worth 75c. to \$1.00—50c.

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For Hickory, Tionesta, Warren, Kinzua, Bradford, Oil City and the East: No. 30 Oil City Express, daily, 8:41 a. m. No. 32 Pittsburgh Express, daily except Sunday 4:17 p. m. No. 34 Way Freight (carrying passengers to Tionesta) daily except Sunday 9:50 a. m.

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