

THE FOREST REPUBLICAN.

J. E. WENK, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1900

Republican Ticket.

NATIONAL.
President—WILLIAM MCKINLEY.
Vice President—THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

STATE.

Auditor General—E. B. HARDENBERG, Wayne County.
Congressmen-at-Large—GALUSHA A. GROW, of Susquehanna County, ROBERT H. FOERDERER, of Philadelphia.

COUNTY.

Assembly—A. M. DOUTT, Tionesta Borough.
Associate Judge—W. H. H. DOTTERER, Kingsley Twp.
District Attorney—SAMUEL D. IRWIN, Tionesta Borough.

Republican County Committee Meeting, Coronator Nominated and Conferees Named.

The Republican County Committee of Forest County, met, pursuant to call of the Chairman, at the Sheriff's office, Tionesta, on Saturday, Aug. 4, 1900, at 2 o'clock p. m. The Chairman, G. Jamieson, called the committee to order and stated the object of the meeting to be for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Coronator, and to elect conferees to represent Forest County at the district conference for the nomination of a candidate for Congress on the Republican ticket in this 28th Congressional District. J. E. Wenk was appointed Secretary of the meeting.

Nearly every township in the county was represented at the meeting. The first business transacted was the nomination of Coronator. On motion Dr. J. W. Morrow of Tionesta borough, was unanimously nominated for that office.

The following gentlemen were then unanimously chosen as conferees: Dr. Nathaniel Gildersleeve, of Brookston; S. R. Crossman, of Redcliffe; G. B. Evans, of Endeavor.

The following resolution was unanimously adopted by the committee:

Resolved: That the Convention of County Committees this day assembled heartily endorse the candidacy of Col. A. Clearwater, of Elk county, for Congress, and hereby instructs the conferees this day elected to support him in the district conference.

There being no further business the committee adjourned to meet at call of the Chairman.

If the silver question is out of politics, why was it hammered into a political platform?

It is not believed that Bryan's new farm is worked so thoroughly as it is photographed.

The Democratic party never pointed with pride to any business measure that it ever enacted.

The existence of anarchists is as hard to explain as that of rattlesnakes and bubonic plague.

It is to be hoped that the Boxers are not as deeply interested in Bryan's election as the insurgents in the Philippines.

The Hon. Adlai E. Stevenson possesses a keen faculty for adapting himself to changed conditions. He now refers to Democrats as "Bryan men."

MR. CROKER declares that the people are ignorant. He might submit the Tammany control of New York as exhibit A in support of his declaration.

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

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

The American people have no sympathy whatever with anarchists. A few politicians have been driven with the poison, but they were driven from public life as soon as identified.

MR. ALTGELD has pronounced Mr. Bryan the greatest man in the civilized world; and Mr. Bryan has all along contended that Mr. Altgeld is one of the best judges of greatness extant.

A SURRENDER of several thousand Boers will be exceedingly comforting to Mr. Bull. It is much more agreeable than "regretting to announce" the bagging of two or three more battalions by the burghers.

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 speech 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.

The protection of American life and American honor without the consent or advice of yawning politicians is the duty of the administration. The McKinley administration has a pleasing way of performing its duties without pandering to the cheap element in politics.

"I WAS A Democrat and a bolter in 1896," declares the Hon. Thomas M. Waller, of Connecticut, "and as the situation has not changed, I am a Democrat and a bolter still." The Democratic editors have devoted many columns in abject failure to answer this Connecticut Democrat.

CONGRESSMAN HALL of this district was re-nominated by the Democrats at Ridgway last Wednesday evening, without opposition, all the other counties in the district having favored some withdrawal, and giving Mr. Hall smoother sailing than he will have at the election this fall, if the signs of the times are rightly read. It looks just now as though the gallant Colonel Clearwater of Elk county would take Mr. Hall's place in Congress.

The False Prophet of 1896.

Following is a summary of disasters predicted by William J. Bryan during the campaign of 1896, as found in his book entitled "The First Battle." If the prophecies and predictions made by Mr. Bryan 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, to-wit:

It would have increased the purchasing power of the gold dollar.—[Madison Square Garden speech.]

It would have been as 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 have 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.—[Hornellsville, 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 would 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 manufactures of agricultural implements, wagons and bugies.—[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 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, Pa., speech.]

All these prophecies and predictions about the evils that would befall us if the gold standard were adopted have utterly failed.

Mr. Bryan said in a speech delivered at Lincoln, Neb., July 7, 1900:

"The light 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 celebrations of the Fourth of July will pass away, for the spirit of empire will be upon us."

Pass the salt, please.

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 Democratic leaders of this Congressional district are doing a great deal of shouting this year before they get out of the woods. They pretend to think that the right honorable James Knox Polk Hall has a clear cut walk-over for re-election this time. The prospects are that they will have a rude awakening before November rolls around. There are already three good, strong Republicans who have been endorsed by their several counties for the nomination in opposition to Mr. Hall, and Center county is yet to hear from. The wonderful record (?) of our present Congressman will be sifted before this campaign is over, and he will not be re-elected unless he throws wide open again both ends of his "bar"—and probably even that may not save him this time. McKinley will carry the Congressional district without a doubt and Mr. Hall must run away ahead of his ticket if he wins at all. Let us swell up with confidence—it's better for us if they keep on feeling confident.—*Ridgway Advocate.*

THE Atlanta Constitution, which is for expansion, interprets the Democratic platform to mean that the United States is to give the Philippines a stable form of government and not leave until the stability is assured. It is evident the Constitution, by a powerful use of fancy, can find anything it wants in the platform, even the gold standard, a protective tariff and proofs of prosperity.

THE civil service reform plank and the income tax plank and the calamity plank and the anti-Supreme Court plank are all omitted from the Kansas City platform. This makes the structure so full of holes that some vigorous patching must be done at once or the candidates who try to stand upon it will find themselves falling through, much to the detriment of both their shins and dignity.

THose Democratic papers that are trying to give Teddy Roosevelt on his military record are painfully silent about the record of William J. Bryan. Both McKinley and Roosevelt have marched through the enemy's lines and faced the enemy's bullets. Bryan resigned his commission, never having made a march or fired a shot, and his resignation was handed in just before his regiment was ordered to the front.

THE Republican party has demonstrated that self-government is not only possible, but honorable and full of glory. The leaders of to-day take council 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.

WITH the exception of two years, years productive of distress, hunger, bankruptcy and panic, the destiny of the Nation has been partially or entirely under the control of the Republican party ever since the inauguration of Abraham Lincoln in 1861. During these forty years the country has advanced by leaps and bounds in population, wealth, material and intellectual development. The trans-Mississippi region has been converted from buffalo ranges to imperial States, bridges have been thrown across mighty rivers, railroads have been built over the mountains, millions of homes have been built, colleges have been endowed, human liberty has been extended, the verdict of the ballot has been respected (in Republican States), and the Republic has a deeper hold on the affections of its citizens than ever before, and compels respect abroad.

A Proposal to Married Ladies.

Editor Forest Republican:— Please announce that we are sending, postpaid and free of charge, an elegant sterling silver-plated sugar shell, such as we sell regularly at 40c each, to every married lady in the United States who writes for it. There is nothing to pay. The gift is absolute. Each lady will send her own name only, as this is too valuable a gift to send to persons who don't ask for it themselves. We give choice of any of our 40c designs, and will send illustrations from which selection may be made. Our object is to advertise Quaker Valley silverware. We believe that the most effective way of doing this is to get samples into the homes of the people. Ladies, please write to-day. State that it is your first request for one of our souvenir gifts. Quaker Valley Mfg. Co., Morgan and Harrison Sts., Chicago.

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A Practical Question.

G. H. Glenn, superintendent of public instruction of the state of Georgia, tells this story:

One day he had explained the powers of the X-ray machine to a gathering of darkies who had assembled at a school commencement. After the meeting was over a negro called him aside and wanted to know if he was in earnest about the machine. Mr. Glenn assured him that he was.

"Boss, I wants ter ax you ef er nigger et chicken kin you look in him an see chicken?"

"Why, yes, Ephraim," said Mr. Glenn.

"Well, boss, I wants ter ax you one mo' question. Kin you look in dat nigger an tell whar dat chicken com from?"—*Memphis Schmitzer.*

The Difference.

"When I came to this town," said the man on the dry goods box, "everything I had in the world was tied up in a red handanna handkerchief."

"And now?" asked the tourist who was waiting for a train.

"And now," replied the man, "everything I've got in the world is tied down with mortgages."—*Chicago Tribune.*

Clear to Him.

"What's an educator, pa?"
"You ought to know, Freddy. One dined with us yesterday."
"Aw, yes, I know. It's a teacher with her Sunday clothes on."—*Indianapolis Journal.*

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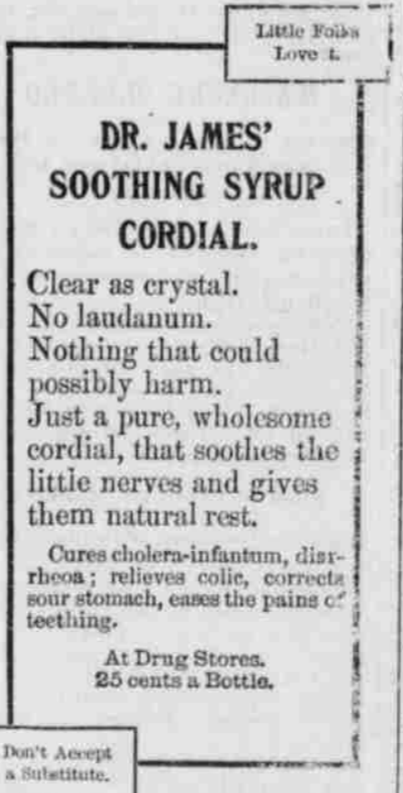
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