

REPUBLICAN NEWS ITEM.

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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.
For Supreme Court Justice.
JOHN P. ELKIN, of Indiana County.
For Presidential Electors.
Electors at Large—Robert Pitcairn,
Allegheny; Levi G. McCalley, Chester.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.
For President Judge.
HON. E. M. DUNHAM, of Laporte.
For Member of Assembly.
DR. M. E. HERRMANN,
For Sheriff.
FRANK W. BUCK,
For Congress.
E. W. SAMUELS.

THE GRANGE

Conducted by
J. W. DARRROW, Chatham, N. Y.,
Press Correspondent New York State
Grange

AN INTERESTING OCCASION.

O. H. Kelley, the Founder of the
Grange, at Chautauqua.

There was a large attendance of Patrons of Husbandry from Chautauqua and adjoining counties at Chautauqua Lake on grange day. The exercises were held at the new grange temple, and the chief address was made by O. H. Kelley, the only living member of the seven founders of the Order. He reviewed the early history of the grange, mentioning some of the difficulties they had to contend with in getting the organization started in Washington. Fredonia grange, Chautauqua county, N. Y., was the first duly organized grange in the United States, the date of its organization being April 6, 1868. He then reviewed the work briefly between that time and 1873, at



O. H. KELLEY.

which time the national grange became an incorporated body. Mr. Kelley is both a life and an honorary member of the Fredonia grange. He said that when in 1867 he put the postage stamp on the first letter he ever sent out in the interest of the Order—it was addressed to Anson Bartlett of Ohio—he made the first investment for the national grange, and six and a half years later he had deposited in the Farmers' Loan and Trust company in New York \$110,000 and there was not a cent of debt. If \$50,000 of that amount had been invested in Washington property which Mr. Kelley said was offered to them at that time, it would today be worth \$275,000. "From the time of the founding of Fredonia grange," said Mr. Kelley, "over 24,500 subordinate granges have received charters, surpassing any other organization ever established in this or any other country." At various times there were nearly 2,000 deputies at work in the field. The first year's work of organizing resulted in ten subordinate granges. "Compare that record," he continued, "with that of two days in February, 1874, when we received 145 applications each day, with \$15 dispensation fee with each application, or a total of \$2,475 per day." In closing the speaker said: "One last word of advice. Don't permit our Order to be made an incubator for hatching political eggs. If you do, you will raise a brood of chickens that will play havoc with the flower garden."

A Worthy Tribute.

Mrs. B. B. Lord, past lecturer of the New York state grange, pays a very worthy tribute to the work done by Miss Hall in the early days of the Order. Mrs. Lord says that "when the dark clouds of discouragement and depression settled heavily upon our Brother Kelley in his pioneer work she it was who upheld his hands, giving of her time and means freely and, above all, putting her very soul into the work, telling in season and out of season, early and late, writing songs for the Order and attending to the details of office work, cheering and encouraging, doing the thousand and one nameless things that help to buoy up the sinking ship, thus carrying the work over the shoals until success finally perched upon their banner. The time has come when her seed sowing has brought its harvest of golden sheaves, and the edifying current of her influence has been felt in every movement for woman's advancement. Hers was a brave soul, and I only voice the sentiments of thousands of women who gladly render thanks to the Great Master that she has been permitted to live to witness the results of her labor."

Things Worth Thinking About.

One grange in Massachusetts has a record of having never, in three consecutive years, been late in opening its meetings. A grange is not doing its best work if it permits its meetings to be thirty or even ten minutes late in opening. Occasionally an organization may be swamped by too much enthusiasm; more die from too little of it. The grange is not so much an organization to make money for its members as it is to make true men and women out of its members. The strongest grange is not necessarily the one with the greatest membership. A few well-organized members are worth more than a lot who don't care very much.

W. N. HOWARD,

Secretary Massachusetts State Grange.

A Good Example.

Golden Sheriff grange of Hannibal, N. Y., has established a profitable custom of having a course of interesting lectures delivered in open session of the grange at intervals throughout the year. The lectures cover a variety of subjects. One recently given was by Rev. Frederick Mendenhall on "Personal Recollections of Farm Life in England."

Good Scheme.

At children's day of Plymouth grange, Maine, the children were charged an admittance fee of 5 cents. The proceeds were sent to the Children's home at Augusta to brighten the lives of the orphan children there.

DEMOCRATS WOULD INJURE THE COUNTRY'S INDUSTRIES.

While Promising Conservative Tariff Reform, Their Real Purpose is Disclosed in the Declaration That "Protection is Robbery."

The wage earners of this country will not be blinded by the "slim" way in which our Democratic friends are trying to work themselves into place and power. They will take note that the Democratic attack upon our industries is no less determined than that which produced the Cleveland panic years ago and that if that party gets into power it has the same old desire to drive that attack home. That it is disposed to make good with deeds the radical words by which it denounces the protective tariff is fully evident from the circumstances that led up to the final framing of the St. Louis declaration. There is still a shred of verbiage in the platform from the more conservative plank which the Parker managers put in the Albany platform and which they got into the tentative version of the St. Louis platform. The phrase, "We favor a revision and a gradual reduction of the tariff by the friends of the masses and for the common weal," which stands incongruously beside the phrases of sweeping denunciation, is a bit of wreckage from the Albany platform, which declared for a "reasonable revision of the tariff" and against heedless duties upon imported raw material. But the rest of the St. Louis tariff plank, emphatic in itself, gets added emphasis from the fact that it was substituted for a plank which promised "due regard to actually existing conditions, however wrongfully, mistakenly or unjustly brought about." As finally adopted, there is to be no "due regard." Revision is to be prosecuted in the right of the declarations that protection is unconstitutional, "a notorious perversion of equal opportunities" and "a robbery of the many to enrich the few." These words were interpreted by Bryan himself.

Back of this interference is the spirit of the Democratic party itself. It was significantly revealed in the last days of the congressional session, when Honorable Cockran sprang to the front as the Democratic champion and carried his party with him in a scene of unprecedented enthusiasm. What he said he himself has declined in a subsequent utterance. "I declared that every evil that afflicted our body politic could be traced back to this system of plunder which Republicans called protection." From his chair speaker Cannon watched the scene, and he told the Chicago convention afterward, "There never was in my recollection such a demonstration." "With flaming eyes and wild gesticulations and enthusiastic faces they sprang as one man" to mark "their approval of the pure Democratic faith"—Wilkesbarre Times.

IT NEEDS THE MONEY.

Democratic Party Not Particular Where it Comes From.

The Democratic platform denounces the Lingley tariff as the sum of all tariff villainies. It cannot get together words strong enough to express the feeling of opposition the party has toward that measure, but when it has done the best it can under the limited resources of the English language it furnishes its own interpretation by putting the ardent protectionist, Henry G. Davis, on the ticket for vice president.

The strong protectionism of Mr. Davis may commend him to Republican voters, but he is not the choice on that account of the men in command of his party. The party needs the money, and it is not in the least particular about where it gets it. It is willing to take up any man with opinions or without them so that it is able to hook and by cock to make a showing in the election. Thus it can violently denounce the protective policy and yet name a protectionist for highest honors. Besides, Mr. Davis is a protectionist of the most selfish kind, since he is the special champion of the kind of tariff legislation that puts a high duty on coal. In other words, he is a Democrat in theory and a protectionist in practice.—Buffalo News.

Parker's Prospects.

Judge Parker has given up his seat on the bench for standing room at the rear of a procession. However, when the show is all over he will be able, thanks to free newspaper advertising, to secure a job as a corporation lawyer that will make a judge's income look like poverty.—Philadelphia Press.

John D. Reeser's Big Store, Bank block, Dushore, Penn'a.

Autumn Opening and Millinery Exhibit.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, Sept. 29 and 30, '04. Displaying in wondrous beauty and profusion the choicest gems of Millinery art, representing the best of the season's artistic creation of American Designers. While this will be an authoritative style showing it will be an educational exhibit, at which we will fully demonstrate the fact that high class Millinery does not always mean extravagantly priced Millinery.

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Head up	Head down
8:00 P.M. P.M.	6:00 P.M. P.M.
9:00 P.M. P.M.	7:00 P.M. P.M.
10:00 P.M. P.M.	8:00 P.M. P.M.
11:00 P.M. P.M.	9:00 P.M. P.M.
12:00 P.M. P.M.	10:00 P.M. P.M.
1:00 P.M. P.M.	11:00 P.M. P.M.
2:00 P.M. P.M.	12:00 P.M. P.M.
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12:00 P.M. P.M.	10:00 A.M. A.M.

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