

PIKE COUNTY PRESS.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1896.

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Regular Republican Nominations.

FOR PRESIDENT, WILLIAM M'KINLEY, OF OHIO. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, GARRET A. HOBART, OF NEW JERSEY.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Congressmen-at-large, GALUSHA A. GROW, of Susquehanna County, SAMUEL L. DAVENPORT, of Erie County.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

For Representative, AARON COURTRIGHT. For Prothonotary, EPHRAIM KIMBLE. For County Treasurer, CHARLES W. SHANNON. For Associate Judge, WILLIAM MITCHELL. For County Commissioner, JAMES M. BENSLEY. For County Auditor, JOHN C. WARNER.

Editorial.

WHAT WE SAY.

Our neighbor in his last issue indulges in some strictures as to the Republican caucus lately held in Dingman township and calls on us to express our opinion of the affair. Inasmuch as the editor of this paper was not there, and did not furnish any of the "free beer" or "free whiskey" if any was present, or in any wise aid, abet or stimulate the proceedings we cannot see that any responsibility attaches for whatever took place. If the manners and morals of that township have been so debauched by a saturation of free beer furnished by Democratic candidates, and its people so demoralized by association with them, that a caucus cannot be held without the adjuncts of intoxicants and free fights we deplore the situation, and suggest contributions to send missionaries to those misguided souls, whose peaceful lives have been blasted by outside contaminations. We have no excuses to palliate or mitigate anything of a disreputable character which transpired, if anything did, at the aforesaid caucus. Such meetings should be conducted in a spirit of fairness, and with entire freedom from all attempts to influence the minds of voters in any other manner than by fair arguments. It is one of the highest privileges of our citizens to meet and frankly discuss questions of public policy, men and measures, and we have no words of condemnation too severe to express our opinion of those who by tricks or guile or the use of intoxicating beverages strive to mould public opinion so that it may inure to their own personal and selfish ends.

If reprehensible methods were employed, and if whiskey or beer was unlawfully furnished or used we have no doubt but the constable of that township in his zeal for the enforcement of the law and in the proper performance of his duty will promptly report such facts in his return to the next court with the names of the offenders that they may be brought before the bar of justice and have such punishment meted out as his conduct deserves. And to this all right-minded men of either party will respond with a hearty amen.

WHEN SILVER COMES.

Our free silver advocates have evolved a new and taking argument for the farmers of the country, to show them the great benefits which they will receive from the adoption of free coinage. It is this: There will be such a demand for silver that every mine in this country will be forthwith worked to its fullest capacity.

city. Large numbers of men will be thus employed at high wages, and this will create and stimulate such a demand for products that prices will rapidly advance, thereby giving the farmers the greatest benefits. Money will be plenty and no one will stop to enquire the price of articles, whatever is asked will be paid and the only limit to a man's riches will be the elasticity of his conscience in demanding a price for his goods. The West will swarm with men employed in silver digging, the wealth and population of the silver states will rapidly increase, and this booming prosperity will spread over the country, and fill every man's coffers with a repletion of money. This is a rosy picture of what will happen, and this will be only the foretaste of greater joys to come, for all the world will at once open the silver mines, every unemployed man, and those now in other pursuits will hasten to the diggings. The farmer will leave his plow, the mechanic his tools, for the new work which will so largely compensate. This will decrease skilled labor and farm productions, and prices of each will go booming to the stars. In short there will be such halcyon days of rolling in wealth as has never been dreamed of by the wildest imagination, and in a short time all will be so saturated with wealth that every man can live without employment. Work will be abolished and voted a relic of the olden age, of the heathenish past when men lived by toil. The new Scriptures will not contain any reference to "sweat of the brow," and such words as "perspire and suspire" labor, and toil will be marked obsolete in the next editions of our lexicons. We will pave our streets with silver, and do nothing all day long but roll over them on silver bicycles. We will abolish the golden hues of autumn and substitute a silver haze. We will, yes we will when Bryan is elected and the silver age has come.

MUTCHLER AND THE POPULISTS. The Hon. Howard Mutchler was a man of much consequence in the Democratic party. He was a member of Congress for a while, and he was the leader of his party in Northampton county. Mr. Mutchler is now one of the Populist leaders of the State.

Last week he sat in the Harrisburg convention as a delegate and was one of those who approved the indorsement of Bryan and of the anarchy and repudiation platform on which that candidate stands. He was also among those who attempted to prevent the Hon. Robert E. James from setting forth the fact that there are some Democrats who still stand on the Allentown platform and do not believe in denouncing and repudiating the only Democratic President elected since the war. Mr. Mutchler was one of those who voted to have Mr. Harry deposed from the National Committee. Since Mr. Mutchler has become a Populist it is interesting to give Mr. Mutchler's own opinion of Mr. Mutchler. In his newspaper, the Easton "Ex-press," he declared on May 22 last as follows: "It can hardly be believed that the great Democratic party will allow itself to be swallowed by a lot of Populist political mountebanks and free silver heretics, for no matter under what name such an aggregation of political odds and ends should be known by, it would offend against honest Democracy. Even should such an aggregation win at the next Presidential election, the doctrine espoused by it could never be made a permanent dogma of governmental policy, but it would be destructive of any party that will adopt it. The Democratic party can afford to be defeated, but it cannot afford to turn its back upon its time honored principles or the traditions of a century."

Still later, when the Chicago convention was in session—the very day it met—Mr. Mutchler said:—"The silver mob at Chicago rushes on toward the goal of its hopes. Confident of victory, swelling with self-importance, and blind as to results, it is going to hoist the Populist banner over the Democratic hosts. Verily, this is an epoch-making year."

Well, the Populist banner was hoisted over the Democratic hosts, and Mr. Mutchler has taken his place along with the "Populist political mountebanks and free silver heretics." In last week's convention he even assisted in putting at least five of these "mountebanks and heretics" on what remained of the Democratic ticket nominated at Allentown last April. Such leaders can have no claim whatever upon the confidence of their followers, because they cannot be depended upon. No one knows better than Mr. Mutchler that he was not honest in what he said in May and July, or he is not honest in what he says now—Philadelphia Press.

William F. Sheehan, Ex-Lieutenant Governor of New York, than whom there could be no stronger party man, or firmer believer in machine politics has written a letter to Joseph B. Mayer of Buffalo stating his reasons why he cannot and will not support Bryan or indorse the Chicago platform. No more searching or forcible comments could be made on the platform, and he has the moral courage, and political honesty to put "regularity" behind him, and to face a future which can have little hope of reward. He has however the manly consolation which he expresses as follows. "When the Democratic roll of honor is called, I desire to be among those who had the courage to refuse to follow the banner of Populism, falsely labelled Democracy."

The Dispatch might revise its list of Democratic congressmen-at-large, electors-at-large, and district electors, so as to conform to the facts. Times have changed since it first published the list, and this hint is given gratuitously so that it may get within gunshot of the present situation. Some of the men as we remember who were nominated at Allentown were not willing to be dragged through the quagmire of populism and have gone off the ticket. Revise the list.

All should read the formal letter of acceptance of Mr. Bryan and compare it with that of Mr. McKinley. The difference is marked and shows the two men in striking contrast, the former as a scheming vote conner and the latter as a fair discussion of state questions by a statesman. If the campaign is decided on the merits of the two men as shown in these letters there can be no question but that the country will be for law, order and financial honesty.

Attorney-General Harmon has written a letter replying to Mr. Bryan's declaration against the right of the Federal Government to interfere in the suppression of lawlessness in the states. He says this doctrine is worse than secession, and also intimates that a closer study of the Constitution and laws might remove considerable ignorance from the mind of the Presidential candidate, which is drawing a rather mild inference, to say the least.

The Populists demand that the Government shall own the railroads and telegraph lines. Why not the whole length, and have the Government own the farms, and hire the former owners at good salaries to manage them? Then Congress could fix the price of grain and potatoes, horses and cattle, and run the whole business.

It is rather funny to see how differently the people in Maine and Arkansas look at the same thing. In those hands would the country be as safe and most proper representatives of the former or latter state?

Yes, the bombs are here and one of the mortars, for Centre Square, but it was not a noise made by them you heard. It was something up in Maine that dropped. They expected that the "Dutch would take Holland" but the number of the Dutch, oh, my!

Sewall's own ward in Bath didn't want any free silver in theirs.

By virtue of a writ of Habeas Corpus issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Pike County, to me directed, I will expose to public sale, by vendors or outcry, at the Sheriff's Office in the Borough of Milford On Friday, October 2, A. D. 1896, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, All those certain pieces, parcels, tracts and lots situated, lying and being in the Townships of Blooming Grove, Dingman, Shohola and Lackawanna in the County of Pike and State of Pennsylvania, containing in the whole seven thousand, seven hundred and sixty-four acres and ninety-eight perches (7,764 a. 98 p.) more or less. The first fourteen of which are designated and numbered on the Commissioners' Books and Cross' Map of said county as lying and being in the Township of Blooming Grove aforesaid and a quarter degree east one hundred and forty-two acres and 23 perches. One other, No. 165, in the warrant name of Daniel Drinker, containing 41 acres. 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