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National Democratic Ticket.

For President: WILLIAM J. BRYAN, Of Nebraska. For Vice President: ADLAI E. STEVENSON, Of Illinois.

Probably three million young men will cast their first Presidential votes this year. They will hold the balance of power in every doubtful State, says the S. F. Examiner.

Just a hundred years ago the young men of the nation had a similar question to answer. They decided that this country should begin the nineteenth century on the lines laid down by Thomas Jefferson.

The party of Jefferson stands again confronting the party of Hamilton. Again privilege, entrenched in power, measures strength with equal rights, advancing from outside the breastworks.

If the young man who is taking his first stand in politics will study the history of this country, he will find that there have been throughout two opposing tendencies, one toward local home rule and the other toward centralized government.

The home rule party believes that if there is trouble in Milpitas the Government at Washington should do nothing about it if it can be settled from Sacramento; that the Governo of California should let it alone if it can be settled by the Sheriff of Santa Clara county, and that the Sheriff should keep his hands off if it can be managed by the Constable of Milpitas.

The young voters can see now how superficial is the view of those who imagine that parties are divided by a single temporary issue—such as silver or the tariff. If that were the case there would be

The Irish American Union of America, of which Hon. Patrick Egan is president, and composed largely of Irish-Americans of pro-Republican affiliations, has issued an address and declaration of principles to the voters of the United States, which abounds in denunciations of the present Republican administration.

Of course there are times when parties take illogical positions. The era of the slavery conflict was such a time. Logically the Democracy should have been the party of freedom, and its opponent, and whatever name, the party of slavery.

Except for an occasional aberration, all the issues that come up from time to time drift naturally into their party relations in accordance with these principles. Thus, when there is a contest over the tariff, we inevitably find the Republican party for high protection and the Democracy against it.

The young voter may see no particular connection among imperialism, trusts and the tariff, but if he will get the fundamental distinction between the parties firmly fixed in his mind, he will see why imperialists, trust defenders and protectionists are naturally Republicans, and their opponents Democrats.

MARK'S LATEST TRICK.

Information from an official source has been received at Democratic National headquarters at Chicago that the postoffice department at Washington, under orders from Mark Hanna, is making arrangements to have a thirty-day trial of rural postal delivery in all doubtful localities in Iowa, Illinois, Michigan and Indiana—in fact in all doubtful states.

That such is Hanna's latest gold brick scheme is borne out by a Washington report saying that the free delivery system was inaugurated last week in three or four close counties in Maryland, and that it is to be extended to other states.

It is impossible to imagine that the great mass of honest voters in this country can be induced to endorse the schemes and plans which the great Hanna syndicate has in hand. It is impossible to conceive that the business men of the country, the farmers and the laboring men can be induced to give their indorsement to the vast combination of trusts and monopolies all working together for the ultimate destruction of popular government.

The Republicans claim that McKinley's election is assured, yet the Journal in its last two issues comes out with the eagle, which stands at the head of its editorial column, standing on his head.

The Oregonian and other republican newspapers are trying to make political capital of the attack on Roosevelt by a crowd of Colorado toughs. The same papers thought it quite proper, when Jerry Simpson, the populist leader, was driven from a platform recently by a crowd of Fort Scott, Kansas, hoodlums. They held it up before the public as an object lesson, showing that Mr. Simpson's theories of government were becoming unpopular with the masses.

The riot seems to have been started by some republican who snatched a Bryan banner from the hands of a Hungarian woman, the wife of a miner. She had waved it at the rear of Roosevelt's car. Her husband resented the interference and the trouble began.

As a matter of fact no party is responsible for such riots—they are caused by the over-zealous or turbulent spirits who are to be found in all parties and factions, and they usually hurt the cause they seek to advance.

However much all good citizens must deplore the attack upon Governor Roosevelt, it should serve as a warning to the dauntless rough rider. In the centers of our alleged civilization, he can with impunity brand his opponents as cowards and traitors, and those so vilified will reflect upon the source from whence the spitfires emanate and overlook the insult.

Mr. Bryan declares, and the country will believe him, that he has not given to any one, either verbally or in writing, a promise of a better position, nor has he authorized any one to make such a promise.

The star of Bryan grows brighter and brighter. He may be the next president of the United States, and he deserves to be for the fight he has made against overwhelming odds piled up against him by concentrated wealth.

Great Britain has sent a note to the Dutch government, which contains a warning that if Kruger is allowed to carry out his schemes on board a Dutch warship, which is to bring him to Europe, it will be regarded as a breach of neutrality on the part of the Netherlands.

The New York Journal says that Homer Davenport was offered \$25,000 to refrain from making castles during the campaign, and that, on declining, he was asked if a larger sum would induce him to do so, to which he replied: "I am not for sale."

Lord Wolsey is quoted in an interview as saying that China, "through love of nature and art must one day develop into a great nation." The end of all things in Lord Wolsey's opinion will be China fighting the United States for the supremacy of the world.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, charges that American officials in Puerto Rico and Cuba are suppressing organized labor in those islands. What else has labor to expect under a colonial system?

The bitterest opponent of Goebel in Kentucky a year ago was W. J. Stone. Mr. Stone and his friends will be heartily supported every Democrat, state and national, who runs for an office on bluegrass soil this year.

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A H Lippman BREEDER OF DRAFT, COACH and CARRIAGE HORSES. Will not be undersold by any other firm in Prineville. Blood Horse Ranch. Just Received - AT - ADAMSON & WINNEK CO The Druggists. Have Just Received a Large Line of MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, consisting of Violins, Mandolins, Guitars, Banjos, Accordions, Flutes, INSTRUCTION BOOKS, Music Racks, Mandolin Cases, and Supplies. CAMERAS and CAMERA Supplies. Our WALL PAPER Department contains a Complete Line of New Styles in Wall Paper, Carpets and Portiere Curtains.



J. W. HOPKINS, Attorney-at-law, PRINEVILLE, OREGON. J. H. ROSENBERG, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, PRINEVILLE, OREGON. U. S. Referee in Bankruptcy.