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REPUBLICAN PRESIDENTIAL TICKET.

For President

WM. McKINLEY, of Ohio.

For Vice-President

THOMAS A. HART, of New Jersey.

For Presidential Electors

T. T. GREE, of Marion County.

S. M. YORAN, of Lane.

E. L. SMITH, of Wasco.

J. F. CAPLES, of Multnomah.

Chairman Wood received another

invoice of republican campaign literature this week.

Wheat is an export and our farmers

must not allow themselves to be

deceived by the belief that they will

receive the price current in the

world's market in gold while they

can pay their labor in a depreciated

currency. President Diaz, of Mexico,

says that it is the exporter who re-

ceives the difference in the price of

silver and the value of gold.

Clarke, the millionaire owner of

the Anaconda mine in Montana, has

promised the Bryan managers to

raise \$300,000 for the free silver cause.

It is well to have the silver mine

owners distribute their surplus cash

among the people, but all they can

raise will not preserve their party

from a squeeze in November worse

than that of an anaconda, and as cer-

tainly fatal.

Bryan democrats and the populists

have divided electoral tickets in so

many Northern States that Sewall's

election in November is a mathematical

impossibility. Yet Bryan ig-

nores Watson, though every week

strengthens the Georgian in the

Bryan programme. But while the

division weakens Sewall it does not

give Watson the full vote so neither

one will be elected. The successful

men will be McKinley and Hobart.

Which would be most profitable to

Hillsboro and Washington county,

the coming of fifty men into town,

each having a hundred thousand dol-

lars which they deposit in the bank,

or five men who build a factory and

bring with them forty five laborers

who have no more than \$10 ready

money each? Most men will say

that the forty-five laborers are worth

most to the community. No one but

a populist will value the \$5,000,000

highest.

Mr. Bryan indorses that part of

the Chicago platform which condemns

the action of President Cleveland in

the case of the Chicago strike; but,

at the same time he favors the interstate

commerce law and wishes it to be

extended and rigidly enforced. He

does not seem to understand that said

law authorizes Federal interference

in the affairs of all of the states, and

that the violation of it by the strikers

was the very thing that caused the

troops to be sent to Chicago.

A correspondent, writing from

Scholls, states, that a democrat and

populist, both prominent in the

neighborhood, met at the store there

and advised with each other in re-

gard to how they should vote at the

conference. The result of the

conference is they both have

agreed to vote for McKinley. The

correspondent further states that the

protection sentiment is growing in

his locality, and that McKinley will

sweep the bush in November.

If Southern farmers are to be pro-

protected by retaining the duty on rice,

we should have a duty on barley. If

the woolen looms are to be protected

then the flock master should have a

duty on wool. If iron and steel man-

ufacturers are protected then our

lumber men and loggers should have

protection. Republicans believe in

a protective tariff but their idea is

that all American industries should

be protected alike. There ought to be

NOVEMBER THIRD AND THEN.

Everything goes to point to the

certainty that McKinley and Hobart

will be elected in November. This

will restore confidence in a large

measure, but it will not at once

bring back the prosperous days of '91

and '92. The objectionable revenue

laws will have to be amended.

But and how silver

legislation proposed by Republicans

importers anticipating a rise in the

tariff will flood the country with for-

eign goods before the law can be

changed, so that the market for the

products of home factories will still

be weak. The few free silver cranks

that will be left will help louder than

they do now, so it will be necessary

for patriotic citizens to bear with the

situation and maintain a steadfast

purpose to follow their convictions of

right. The pinch will be passed if

all patiently strive and wait. There

will be some grasping tradesmen—

shortsighted—who will advance prices,

just as they did in 1890, because the

McKinley bill had been passed, but

they must be reasoned with and

shown that all they have to pay more

they can sell for old rates. The

shadow of free trade effected as

quicker in 1892-3 than the sunshine

of prosperity possibly can in 1896-7.

But prosperity will come if we failer

not in our undertaking.

But if the unexpected happens and

Bryan shall be elected, may some

superior power help us. The nation

will certainly be across a barrel with-

out power to strike or kick. The

picture is dark to contemplate.

TONGUE'S APPOINTMENTS.

Congressman-elect Tongue will

make several speeches in this county

during the next two weeks. The

dates now named are:

Dillie, Monday Sept. 21st.

Cornelius, Wednesday Sept. 23.

Gales Creek, Saturday Sept. 26.

Forest Grove, Tuesday Sept. 29.

Speaking will be in the evening

at each place except Gales Creek

where it will be at 3 o'clock in the

afternoon.

Probably appointments will be

arranged later for other points.

The "Argus" calls detached

sentences from the INDEPENDENT in

an attempt to prove that this paper at

some time favored free silver coinage.

If the Argus will produce complete

articles no injustice will be done.

The real issue is one upon which

the question of free silver coinage

has been debated, has published a

line, paragraph or article advocating

independent unlimited silver coinage

at a ratio of 16 to 1, and that is all

that can be said. The course of the

INDEPENDENT has been consistent.

WHO VOTED FOR THE CRIME

OF 1873.

Much is made of what Bryan

demagogues denominated the crime of

1873. But Stewart of Nevada, voted

for that bill. So did Nye and Cole

and Corbett and Cossery and Wil-

liams six from the Pacific—all there

were. John Sherman, the arch gold

bug, voted against it. Here is the full

list:

Ayes—Bayard, Boreman, Brown-

law, Casserly, Cole, Cronkling,

Corbett, Davis, Gilbert, Hamlin,

Harlan, Jewett, Johnson, Kellogg,

McCreary, Morton, Nye, Patterson,

Pomeroy, Pool, Ramsey, Rice,

Saulsbury, Spencer, STEWART,

Slocum, Sumner, Thurman, Tipton,

Trumbull, Vickers, Warner, Wiley,

Williams, Wilson and Yates—36.

Nays—Abbott, Ames, Anthony,

Buckingham, Carpenter, Chandler,

Fenton, Hamilton of Texas, Harris,

Howell, Morrill of Vermont, Pratt,

Scott and Sherman—14.

This vote is given not to condemn

those who voted for the bill or to

question those who voted against it

but to show the hollow demagoguery

of Stewart and his followers.

A CONTRAST.

Bryan in congress talking on the

tariff bill said:

"I want to state, as emphatically

Know It. It is to increase production

here, diversify our productive enter-

prises, enlarge the field, and increase

the demand for American workmen.

What American can oppose these

worthy and patriotic objects? Others

not Americans may find justification

for doing so. This bill is an Ameri-

cant bill. It is made for American

people and American interests.

(Applause.)

Now the speaker by republican

orders are to be made in the West

during this campaign. Very the

interest in National affairs have not

died out.

A correspondent writing from

Hillsboro, tells how Oregon is for Mc-

Kinley and states that the East is

claiming Oregon for protection and

sound money. The gentleman being

a level headed observer further states

that the "Fidial wave denominated

"Free Silver" is receding rapidly, and

the common sense of the people is

asserting itself. The feeling here is

that McKinley will go in with an

unprecedented majority on the 3d of

November. A little while ago Illi-

nois was a doubtful state. Now the

republicans count on carrying it by at

least 100,000.

Free Pills.

Send your name to H. E. Bucklen

& Co., Chicago, and get a free sample

box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. A

trial will convince you of their

merits. These pills are easy on the

action and particularly effective in

the cure of constipation and sick

headache. For malaria and liver

troubles they have been proved in-

valuable. They are guaranteed to be

perfectly free from every deleterious

substance and to be purely vegetable.

They do not weaken by their action,

but by giving tone to stomach and

bowels greatly invigorate the system.

Regular size 25c per box. Sold by

Hillsboro Pharmacy.

EX-MINISTER PHELPS

States His Reasons For Opposing the

Chicago Platform—He is a Democrat

and Therefore Cannot Indorse the Doctrines

of the Populists. The Free Silver Agita-

tion is a Menace to the Success of the

Republican Party. A Disordered Currency

Prosperity Impossible.

Hon. Edward J. Phelps, ex-minister

to England, has written the following

letter, in which he urges all true Demo-

crats to join in defeating the candidates

who stand on the no-democratic plat-

form adopted at Chicago:

I regard the pending presidential elec-

tion as presenting the most important

crisis that this country has ever encoun-

tered. It does not, in my judgment, in-

volve any political controversy nor any

question of the supremacy of party, for

such considerations are lost sight of in