

PRESIDENTIAL TICKET.

For Independent American Bimetallism and People's Government.

For President, WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN, of Nebraska. For Vice-President, THOMAS WATSON, of Georgia.

A PROPER CHAIRMAN.

The selection of John A. Hunt, of Clymer, a farmer, who has been a Populist, who has howled against monopoly, who has shrieked for silver and liberty, but who now supports the gold standard monopoly and Mark Hanna, for chairman of Senator Mitchell's meeting at Salem was very appropriate.

Farmer Hunt has always been hunted, and ridiculed and abused by the Portland politicians for his independence. Now that he should turn about and eat his record, recant his Populism, and become orthodox once more, he is put forward as one of the redeemed.

But a man who has the temerity to abandon the farmers' cause of the restoration of silver and whoop up the bloodless tariff and the bloody shirt at a time when those issues are not before the people, is a fit chairman in a campaign of cowardice and stultifications. A thousand times more do the people admire Senator Dolph, cold-blooded and aristocratic as he is, openly hugging his goldbug idols, to men who lay down their silver principles, when it seems to pay best to do it.

How infinitely much more do the people admire a man like Jonathan Bourne, who resigns his position as secretary of the Republican state central committee, and roll up his sleeves to roll up a majority for Bryan and bimetalism in accordance with his principles, than men who for love of office and hope of reward lay down the principles of a life time, and basely desert what they have publicly advocated.

THIS PRACHT OF ASHLAND.

Max Pracht, of Portland, was on his way south Saturday via the Roseburg mail train and among his thirty-three fellow passengers was a certain Populist presidential elector of this city. It was a case of "tow and tire" as soon as they realized each other's presence and a redhot "monetary" argument was instantly under way. After a while it came to a matter of proof as to the prevailing popular sentiment and the burden of proof lay upon Mr. Pracht. He disposed of the question by polling the train in company with his opponent, with the result that thirty-two voted for the great son of Ohio and two for Bryan.

The above is pure fiction, reported by this Pracht, of Ashland. No vote was taken. No discussion was had. We never rode ten miles in our life with Pracht.

Pracht is one of Mark Hanna's apostate Jews, distributing McKinley literature on a Southern Pacific free pass. He incidentally remarked that he was a German, when a traveling man remarked that he was no more a German than were Ickelheimer, Goldstein & Co., of the gold bond syndicate fame. A Jew who is ashamed of his race often tries to pass himself off on Americans as a German. That is what this man Pracht is doing.

Friends of Bryan and bimetalism in the Sunnyside neighborhood should turn out early Saturday night to hear Rigdon debate with Moores. The Salem plan to swamp the little country school houses with a hired gang of town shouters should not be permitted to succeed if people in the country have to go to the school houses before dark.

Great peppermint! Fifty wheelmen on bicycles at Olympia have organized for McKinley. Washington people will never adopt the one-wheel money system, though.

The Colorado Republicans in state convention declare for free silver and yet sustain the gold standard national ticket.

A ONE-SIDED CANVASS.

Hon. Solomon Hirsch, of Portland chairman of the Republican State Central committee is conducting a one-sided canvass. No invitation has been given Senator Dolph or any of his pronounced adherents to participate in this canvass. The old guard of genuine sound money men is left out in the cold while recently gold-plated silver shriekers are doing all the talking for the gold standard.

In this respect it is a hypocritical and lop-sided campaign from the Republican standpoint. Of course the purpose is to keep the party machinery solely in the hands of Sol. Hirsch, General Williams and their friends, and thus force Dolph and the genuine gold standard advocates out of the party and out of the chances of federal pap if there is any. The Sol. Hirsch crowd don't care whether Oregon goes for McKinley or not so long as they are in control of the federal offices and the state organization, and have control of the next state convention. In fact Hirsch and Mitchell prefer Oregon should give a Bryan majority as that would be a vindication of Senator Mitchell's record for free silver. Mitchell will have served his party loyally, the Bryan majority will be given as in accord with his free silver record, Mitchell will be a silver senator again, Hirsch will be minister to Turkey again, and the goose will hang high.

This is undoubtedly the program of the Mitchell Republican wing now in control of the party in this state. That is a hypocritical un-American management, that is repulsive to honest men, whether they be gold standards or bimetalists. Senator Mitchell's interpretation of the McKinley platform at Salem as a free coinage platform has disgusted sound money men still more.

HANNA'S LAST HOPE.

The last chance of winning the election for McKinley lies in a concerted movement of Mark Hanna to pit the labor vote against the farmers, by telling the farmer that under free coinage their wages will only buy half as much products.

This is a stab at the farmer and an admission that the gold standard robs the farmer of half the value of his products and labor. The fact is, if free silver will double the price of farm products, it will double the chances of the laborer getting employment, because then the farmer can employ labor. Now he cannot.

What are farm products, wheat, flour, meats, eggs, butter etc.? They are the products of labor. They represent cheap labor when they are cheap, and dear labor when they are dear. Can the laboring man expect high wages and cheap products? Can he expect his wages to keep up, if the farmer cannot employ labor and all laboring men are driven into the cities to compete with each other and half of them idle? Never! Labor suffers more from cheap products than any other element of society because cheap products mean cheap labor. The way to help labor is to restore the prices of farm products to the point where the farmer can employ labor in competition with the cities, and buy store goods freely. That cannot be done under the gold standard and laboring men know it.

LABORER VS. FARMER.

In this whole campaign the Salem Statesman has sought to pit the laboring man against the farmer. Today it says:

"No real friend of the workingman wants to cut his dollar in two."

That is, you want the workingman's dollar to buy two dollar's worth of the products of the farmers' labor. Yet, what man has so little sense as to believe the laboring man's chances of a living are better with flour at 75 cents a sack than they would be with flour at \$1.50 a sack?

If the farmers got twice as much for his products under free coinage of silver, and that is what you say, he would be in the city markets employing labor as he used to be, at good cash wages. He would be the greatest competitor for labor. Would that hurt labor?

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CASTORIA. In every wagon.

BRYAN WILL WIN

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As you look over the map there isn't a southern McKinley state. Should he win he must win east of the Missouri and north of the Ohio and the Mason and Dixon line. What states make up this territory and what electoral votes does he need to bring success? The total number of electoral votes in the country is 447. The man who wins the next white house must get at least 224. Now where are they in the region into which McKinley has been driven? A table of the states involved with the vote and electoral voice shows like this:

Table listing states and electoral votes: Maine (3), New Hampshire (3), Vermont (3), Massachusetts (11), Connecticut (6), Rhode Island (4), New York (36), New Jersey (10), Delaware (3), Pennsylvania (23), Ohio (23), Indiana (15), Illinois (15), Iowa (13), Michigan (14), Wisconsin (12), Minnesota (12), Total (230).

CANNOT HOLD THEM ALL. In other words, should McKinley carry every state east of the Missouri and north of the Ohio and the Mason and Dixon line he would have a majority of six in the electoral college. The beauty of it all is he can't do it. And Hanna, with all his money and all his lack of scruple added to his coarse force, can't do it for him.

In all of these states the Democrats fuse with the Populists and present an unbroken silver front. The only bolts in these ballistics are silver bolts from the Republicans, and in passing one may say of the Populists' refusal to fuse with the Democrats, that the Republicans can gain no aid, no comfort from them. These fuse refusals only occur in states like Alabama, where, whatever happens, Republicanism and McKinleyism stand no more of a show than a feather in a furnace.

But, to go back to this table of the middle west, the north and the northeast: McKinley has six to the good, should carry them all; but there are several of these persuasions beyond the reach of the Hanna syndicate pole. Be they ever so wisely, corrupt they ever so cunningly, they can't get them.

Take Minnesota for example—and without it McKinley is swept away and a lump rises and lives in the Hanna throat every time he thinks of it—take Minnesota with its nine votes; what man allows McKinley Minnesota in his count? The Republicans are two-thirds for silver there. They are leaving the party for the Democracy by squads, platoons and companies. It's been nothing but "bolt McKinley" in Minnesota ever since Hanna got his nomination in St. Louis. Ex-Governor Merriam and Mike Doran may carry caucuses, and even dominate state conventions, but they are helpless at the polls. They may lead the Minnesota horse with a corporation halter to the water, but they can't make him drink. Minnesota will be for Bryan.

With a hop and a skip over Iowa, where gold is in a corner lighting for its life and bidding fair to lose it, come to the great state of Illinois. Every Illinois sign is a silver one. Aligned for governor is to win over John Tanner; even Republicans admit that. If the state is to go locally Democratic, how will it resist an even stronger national impulse? The state is left on its way to Bryan now, and by November the world will witness a silver stampede in that corn-stalk commonwealth.

HOOSIER VOTES NEEDED. In Indiana and Michigan the McKinley dove, when cast loose by the syndicate ark, finding no rest for the sole of its foot. They say about Washington that the millions Hanna will pour forth on the Hoosiers will make the former financial operations in politics of blocks-of-five-Dudley look pale and wan. Its to be hoped that Hanna will break open his barrel on the banks of the Wabash. The Hoosiers need money. And such is their thrift and such their political direction that they will take all Hanna will bring them and then vote for Bryan, just the same.

The truth is the McKinley chances are as fine, as this is written, in Indiana, in Michigan, in Ohio itself; while from the sundrags going up in parts of the empire state it would appear as if New York itself was a direct range of the sparks and liable to burst into silver burning at any hour. Even the staid and solemn state of Pennsylvania is acting peculiarly, and from what flotsam comes now ashore from the Keystone community, one might reasonably look for Republican woe in that direction.

That is the situation, and there are the tables and figures by which McKinley must make his conquest of the white house. One will have to stand on his head before he sees or reads any Hanna syndicate encouragement in them.

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If you cannot contribute from 10 cents to \$1 a week for the campaign, give a cash contribution. While the McKinley campaign committee can hold up every banker and \$5 to \$500 out of every employe of the state, county and city government, this cause when won will owe the office-seekers and tax-eaters nothing.

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