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AUGUST 4, 1894.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

Representative—DAVID McALLISTER.
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Pro. Attorney—HENRY D. VANCLEAVE
Auditor—JAMES JOHNSON.
Treasurer—BEN WASHINGTON.
Sheriff—MILTON MCKEE.
Coroner—J. S. BEATTY.
Commissioner, 1st District—GEORGE CORNS.
Commissioner, 2nd District—SAMUEL R. FISHER.

FOURTH TIME NOMINATED.

For the fourth time the democracy of the 8th Congressional district have given the nomination for Representative in Congress to Hon. F. V. Brookshire, and each time with a unanimity in feeling and action that cannot but be considered a worthy compliment to the nominee. The nomination as each time given is in expression, "well done, good and faithful servant," and means that the party is well satisfied with Mr. Brookshire's official conduct and action and is ready and willing to continue the position in his hands. Mr. Brookshire's vote and speeches on the important questions coming before the House of Representatives have always been in accord with the voters who from year to year have honored him with their ballots. In the tariff and silver questions in particular has this been the case. In any requests from his constituents for information or for assistance in matters coming before the departments at Washington City, Mr. Brookshire has been prompt to respond. Hundreds of ex-soldiers, although often not of the same political faith, will testify that they have had no more faithful friend than Mr. Brookshire in the matter of pensions. All these things greatly tend to make him strong with the people and his nomination for the fourth time is wise, judicious and will receive the approval of the best men of the party in every county of the district. Of course with a few individuals who term themselves democrats, the nomination of Mr. Brookshire will be received with disfavor. It has been the case in hundreds of districts of the United States where a Congressman failed to secure an office for each applicant he immediately incurred their enmity. If he awarded some 4x6 post office to one man in a locality all the other applicants turned against him. It was the matter of spoils that animated them, principles being unknown. Under such circumstances their enmity and feeling will be treated with contempt, and nine-tenths of the party will care not how soon they may change their political associations over to those of some other organization. It can be safely asserted, however, that the nominee of the democracy of the 8th district will receive as cordial and earnest support from the democracy this year as he ever has, and they will do this because they know and believe that he is as true to their interests as he has been in the past and in the future will continue in a course that will receive their approval.

DEFENDING THE PRESIDENT.
Because Senator Hill defended the President from the attacks of Senator Gorman, is no reason that the democracy of the land should have any more faith in him than heretofore. His course, aside from this, indicates him to be an ambitious, selfish politician, a Tammanyite, an attorney for Wall street interests, and the last man to be trusted with so important an office as President, which he no doubt aspires to be. He defended the president probably from the notoriety it would give him and to aim to reinstate himself with the administration's friends. The democracy of the country could take no worse step than to select Hill or any other New York politician as their candidate for President in 1896, and the same result which has been brought about in three-fourths of the elections for the past thirty years would again be chronicled if such a selection were made. There is no sense in falling in love with Hill for doing one worthy act at this session of Congress, as it will not compensate for the dozen or more blows he has dealt the party, and the sooner it ceases to wander after such false Gods the better.

SENATOR GORMAN pretends to have the support and approval of his constituents, and asserts the same for the other "conservatives." But from the tone of the Baltimore Sun, it would seem that he is hardly sustained by public sentiment in Maryland. It urges the House to stand firm for the Wilson bill, and says: "Smoke the rascals out," is the cry that now echoes from one end of the country to the other. Show up the senatorial Debses—the autocrats and directors of the caucus and the committee room. Drive them into the open, where they can not hide and skulk, make them show their hands, so that the whole country may know, and history may record who the renegades and traitors were. If treachery, apostasy and political prostitution are to win, let at least the traitors, apostates and prostitutes come in for their just retribution and reward, and whatever may be the private and personal advantages which they reap, let them live to enjoy them at the expense and sacrifice of everything that makes life worth living and especially the good opinion and respect of decent men."

"SOOKLESS" SIMPSON NOMINATED.
Simpson, the Populist representative from Kansas, whom Washington newspaper correspondents have sought to ridicule for a long time past, avowing among other things that he wore no socks, and other like silly assertions, was re-nominated for Congress last week. The ridicule often sought to be heaped upon, really made him friends as he is with judging from his speeches a very sensible fellow and will compare very well with scores of other Congressmen in ability, gentility and worthiness for the position occupied by him.

MR. DEBS, the labor leader, has been visiting at his home at Terra Haute for a few days past. Mr. Debs, like so many later day leaders, will soon cease to attract attention.

GORMAN'S SPEECH.

Mr. Gorman, a Senator from Maryland, and one of those individuals whose desire for a tariff on coal and iron, has caused the finger of suspicion to be pointed very strongly toward him, made a speech in the Senate one day last week in defense partly of his vote and as ridicule and sarcasm toward President Cleveland. The speech attracted attention as much from curiosity as anything else, as the public is much interested in seeing what kind of a defense for his actions any democrat could make who desires a continuation of the present schedule of tariff rates on most articles that could be imported to this country. In most cases any democrat favoring the continuation of any portions of the present McKinley law is quite liable to suspicion. Mr. Gorman does not escape this. He has always professed democracy. Democracy does not favor taxing one portion of the community at the expense of the other, and Mr. Gorman does by forcing out competition on coal and iron. There are four or five Senators of similar action to Mr. Gorman. They have forgotten the declarations of the Chicago platform of 1892, or at least care nothing for them. These men are the direct cause of the present dreary prospect ahead for democratic success. By their course in the delay of tariff legislation they have rendered the cause of democracy a great injury. Mr. Gorman cannot change the popular opinion regarding himself and a few other Senators, do what he will, and that is that they have been bribed and are in the pay of the various trusts and corporations that might be injured by the proposed Wilson bill. It is unfortunate that men glorying in the cause of democratic principles should go contrary to the wishes and professions of the party, yet it would seem to be a fact. In this age of corruption and political scheming such things are greatly to be regretted. The party must bear the blunt of them. Mr. Gorman may aid the interests for which he is laboring by his speech, but no one else, and the infamy which must attach to him and others, must sooner or later consign them to that obscurity to which they should be driven.

DEMOCRATIC A. P. A.S.

Some one has asserted that among the organization of over 300 A. P. A.'s in this city there are over 70 of them democrats. To the devil with such democrats. They do not understand the first principles of democracy to unite themselves to any society of a secret political nature. Democracy never prescribes an individual on account of his religious tenets. There is no puritanism in democracy. As well prescribe a Campbellite because he believes in immersion instead of sprinkling, or a Jew who did not believe in the inspiration of Christ. They are very poor specimens of democracy who would oppose the holding of office of any man who believed in the infallibility of Christ. Why his religious teachings should prevent him from being a good official is not apparent to most observers. If there are any democrats belonging to the organization the sooner they abandon it the better for their own political salvation. Remember your connection with such an organization will rise up in judgment against you hereafter should you have any official aspirations.

A SMALL sliver in the plank of the republican State platform of Iowa, adopted at their convention, last week, says: "The welfare of the laborer and the maintenance of the dignity of labor have been the constant care of the republican party from its birth. Its whole history is an effort to secure to the wage-worker his just share of the fruits of toil, and it now renews its pledges to defend the workingman not only against the assaults of foreign competition but against the attacks of domestic avarice."

Yes, the republican party has done a vast deal for the laboring man in a horn. It has adopted certain tariff laws compelling him to buy of wealthy manufacturers and producers the necessities of life, whereas if competition had been allowed he could have procured them much lower and his money gone farther. When it comes, however, to competition in labor, the republican party has not favored him in the least, but has allowed foreign labor to come in and underbid him in everything.

THERE is some talk of Robert T. Lincoln and Fred Grant being nominated for president and vice president on the republican ticket in 1896. The republican party lives in the past. Every campaign for the last thirty years has been conducted upon the bloody shirt plan, and the nomination of Lincoln and Grant will be in the same line and in the hope that the names, not the men, will create enthusiasm enough to waft the party back into power. This plan was tried by the republicans when they nominated a son of Gen. Grant for one of the leading offices in New York, but it failed of its purpose.

"REV." JACKMAN, the prohibition candidate for Congress in this district, has a number of appointments announced for Park county. The "Rev." should not waste all his eloquence in that benighted region, but leave some of it for Montgomery.

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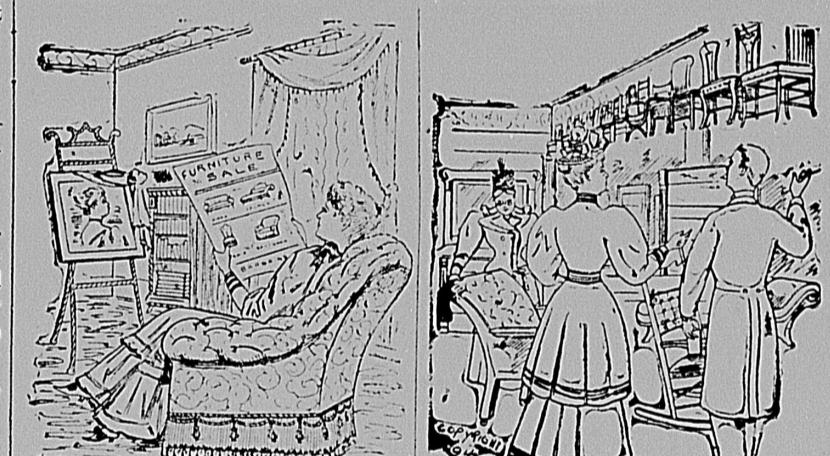
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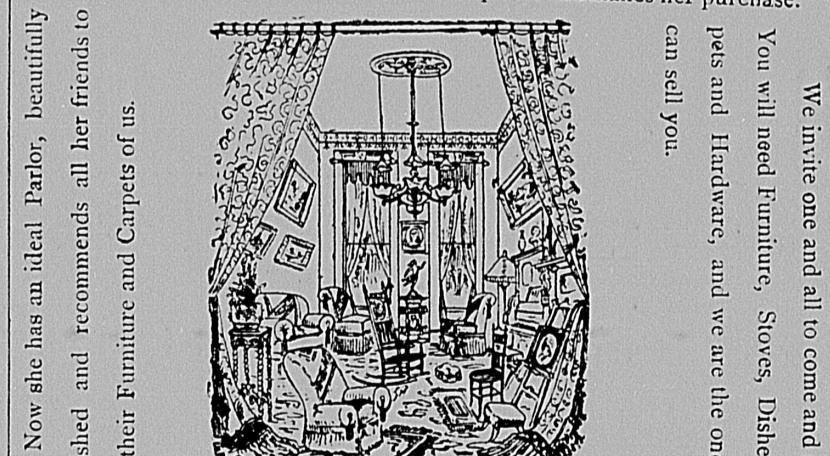
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