

Directory section containing various local listings such as 'COUNTY OFFICERS', 'VILLAGE OFFICERS', and 'TOWNSHIP OFFICERS'. It lists names and addresses for various roles including County Clerk, Judges, and School Board members.

Mr. Bryan's Fight. Word comes from Nebraska that Mr. Bryan is making the fight of his life in his own state. That he has abandoned his newspaper, to a certain extent, and that he is making a regular schoolhouse canvass of Nebraska.

What Mr. Bryan fails to appreciate is the fact that the people can and do understand the advantages that Republican policies bring to them, remarks the Inter Ocean. In order to understand they have but to contrast their present condition with that under which they suffered a few years ago.

For this calamity the Democratic faction, led by Mr. Bryan, proposed a most wonderful remedy. It was nothing less than to cut in two the value of the artisan's wages. The Republican party, however, proposed to continue to pay the artisan in 100-cent dollars, and at the same time to assure his getting them by restoring capital's confidence in the profit-making powers of industry.

Once more the people, in a majority even more overwhelming, approved Republican policies and rejected Mr. Bryan's. Incapable himself of understanding the people, Mr. Bryan now takes refuge in the last argument of the defeated and discredited politician. He walls that the people do not understand, and complains of their stupidity.

The following from a character study of President Roosevelt appears to be well stated: "The war ended with Roosevelt the one undeputed hero of the conflict so far as the army was concerned. This success made him governor of New York in spite of Platt, and nominated him for vice president in spite of himself.

Looking for Trouble. The present tendency towards factional fights among the Republican leaders in the state," says the Aledo Times-Record, "has whetted the appetite of the Chicago papers for sensational and fake stories. They have directed their political writers and correspondents to give full rein to their imaginations, hoping in the multiplicity of guesses, predictions and suppositions to strike a little truth and thereby secure a 'scop.'"

Unscrupulous Attacks on Courts. Discussing the case of the Chicago American's editors who have been found guilty of contempt of court and sentenced, the Chicago Journal says that the American's attack on the court "went not only beyond the bounds of fair discussion, but it was an outrage on public decency."

Republicans should be very slow to take up that gaudy old Democratic fraud of tariff reform. It would please our friends, the enemy, mightily to have the Republicans start something which they could use as a peg on which to hang an issue in the next campaign.—Paris Beacon.

The People Understand. "It would seem," wistfully remarks Mr. Bryan in comment on the recent elections, "that Republican policies ought to arouse overwhelming opposition among the wealth producers of the country, for surely no man who earns his living can point to any advantage which the Republican party brings or can bring to the masses of the people. But they evidently fail."

As was to be expected, the Chicago Chronicle is rushing into the breach in the Republican party caused by the malicious attacks of the Tribune and Record-Herald on Governor Yates and is trying to create capital for the Democratic party. The Chronicle can not be blamed for taking advantage of party discord in the Republican ranks, but what can be said in favor of the course pursued by these two alleged Republican papers?

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Dr. Hirsch, who resigned from the state board of charities without attending a meeting, gave as his reason for so doing that the governor was injecting politics into the state institutions. Since his resignation, incited and encouraged by the conspirators against the state administration, he makes specific charges against the institutions, one of which is that "none of the state institutions will buy bread from any but a Republican baker."

Not a few of the Democratic newspapers are exhibiting signs of much unhappiness over the existence of the treasury surplus, and are therefore calling for tariff revision. If they could succeed in getting in an administration like the last one under President Cleveland they would soon make the surplus look like thirty cents.—Chicago Gazette.

"A man is never a prophet in his own country." This applies to Democratic editors. Nobody but a misguided Taggart or Bourke believes that...

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