

THE CHIEF

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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

State Ticket.
For Governor, J. H. MICKY, Of Polk County.
For Lieutenant Governor, E. G. M'GILTON, Of Douglas County.
For Secretary of State, GEORGE W. MARSH, Of Richardson County.
For State Treasurer, PETER MORTENSEN, Of Valley County.
For State Auditor, CHARLES WESTON, Of Sheridan County.
For Attorney General, FRANK N. PROUT, Of Gage County.
For Commissioner Public Lands and Buildings, GEORGE D. FOLLMER, Of Nuckolls County.
For Superintendent Public Instruction, WILLIAM K. FOWLER, Of Washington County.

Congressional Ticket.
For Congressman, 5th District, G. W. NORRIS, Of Red Willow County.

Legislative Ticket.
For Senator, 26th district, GEORGE L. DAY, Of Nuckolls County.
For Representative 4th District, CHARLES HUNTER, Of Inavale Township.

County Ticket.
For County Attorney, E. U. OVERMAN, Of Red Cloud, 2d Ward.
For Commissioner, 1st Dist., F. C. JOHNSON, Of Stillwater Precinct.
For Commissioner, 4th Dist., E. B. SMITH, Of Red Cloud Precinct.

The date set for the holding of the float convention has been changed from September 27th to Friday October 3rd, 1902, owing to the fact that President Roosevelt is expected to be in Hastings on the 27th of September. Remember the date of the convention is October 3rd.

The real issue of the campaign, this fall has been consisely stated to be "shall we send a man to congress who will support the president or will we send one who will fight him and his policies?" Our part we believe that the voters of this district will send one who will support the president and that one will be Judge G. W. Norris.

How about those electric lights are we or are we not going to have them. An electric light plant in this city would be a paying institution from the beginning and there is no tax that the people would more gladly pay than one providing them with lights. Take a night like last Sunday and without a lantern or for the matter of that with a lantern ones limbs are hardly safe if they should by chance find it necessary to go anywhere even the side walks of this city. Let us have some lights! Some electric lights if you please.

For the past forty years the democrats have had for an issue the trusts and when in May 1900 they had an opportunity to do some thing toward placing them under control they showed themselves not so much opposed as on the stump they have always claimed to be. Mr. Ray of New York asked unanimous consent to introduce a joint resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution of the United States which would empower congress to pass laws regulating and controlling trusts and objections were made by the democratic leader and again this resolution was offered by the committee on rules and a vote was taken on it the resolution was lost by all the democrats voting against it.

Do not over look the importance of the office of county commissioner this fall. There are two districts which will elect men for this position. E. B. Smith in this district and F. C. Johnson in the first district both are good men for the offices Mr. Smith has been in the office before and is therefore no novice nor is this all that he has to recommend him for the position. He made one of the best commissioners this county ever had. He has the time to attend to the duties of the office and was never known to shirk the duties. While as to the first district Mr. Johnson is beyond question the better fitted man to fill the office and if elected will be most satisfactory to the people of his district. There will be no question of his having been worked

A caucus of the Republican voters of Basin precinct is called to meet in the Harris school house, on Saturday, October 4, at 2 p. m. to nominate precinct officers and to transact such other business as may properly come before the caucus.
ROBT. HARRI COM

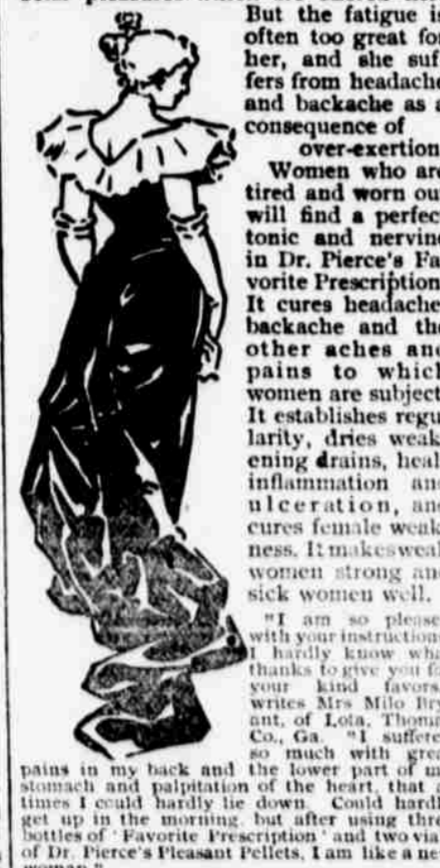
Editor Chief.—In last week's National notice a letter from H. L. Hopkins asking a number of questions and requesting answers to them. No 1. Was not House roll No. 243 the only general freight rate bill introduced and acted on in the House? The answer was, that it was not, that H. R. No. 255 known as the Ollis bill was a general bill, that it reduced rates on cattle, hogs and sheep, on which the rate was to be reduced to 90 per cent of the rate published on December 1st, 1899. This would be a reduction of 10 per cent while the other bill reduced all rates an average of 15 per cent. The National editor evidently forgot about horses, mules and etc. Then he goes on to say that the maximum rates on all other classes of freight should not exceed the rates of December 1899, thus leaving them as they were with a good loophole to raise rates, by changing from one class to the next class higher. H. R. No. 243 took off 15 per cent and no date, therefore it was preferable.

Ques. No. 3. Was it not the votes of L. C. Peisiger and five other Fusionists that prevented it from general file and there by killed it. The answer was, that L. C. Peisiger and other Fusionists voted for the Ollis bill in preference to H. R. No. 243, both bills reduced rates, but does not say and dare not say that H. R. No. 243 did not reduce rates, all along the line, from five to ten per cent more than the Ollis bill. He says, "A committee appointed by the fusion caucus of the house unanimously recommended that that the Ollis bill be passed in preference to H. R. No. 243. Mr. Peisiger and others voted according to the decision of the caucus." Then how did it happen that Mr. Ollis and 33 other fusionists out of a total of 47 voted for this general measure No. 243; why did not they stand by the decision of the caucus. It is very evident there was no caucus. Mr. Ollis says in his letter to Mr. Peisiger, two weeks ago, that "there were two classes of men, (quite evident) that one class was anxious to vote so as to make a record for themselves, that then they would go and do work to kill it, the other class was trying to do something for the people," he also says that house roll No. 243, known as the Sprecher bill was dead for two weeks before it was finally disposed of. Tell us how it was that when the vote was taken on this "dead" bill that Mr. Ollis and 33 other fusionists voted for it, while Mr. Peisiger voted against this Sprecher bill, No. 243, according to Mr Ollis own letter and the house journal, there was one in each class; tell us which is which please or can you dodge this also. Here is how Representative Murray of Thurston county, explained his vote on house roll 243. "The fusion parties in this state have promised the people a reduction in railway freight rates and as this the only bill before the house, covering this subject generally; I believe it should be given consideration; I vote, aye.

It is evident all through that our legislative contingent favored the railways and not their constituents.
Yours respectfully,
ED. GILFORD.
Peoples party committeeman for Pleasant Hill precinct.
Rheumatism Cured in a Day.
Mystic Cure for rheumatism and neuralgia readily cures in from one to three days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits. 75 cents and \$1. Sold by H. E. Grice, druggist, Red Cloud, Neb.

The Price of Pleasure.

It is hard for a lovely woman to forego the pleasures of the life which she was created to enjoy and adorn. She may have to be busy all day in office or in store, yet she cannot deny herself the social pleasures which are offered her. But the fatigue is often too great for her, and she suffers from headache and backache as a consequence of over-exertion. Women who are tired and worn out will find a perfect tonic and nerve in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It cures headache, backache and the other aches and pains to which women are subject. It establishes regularity, dries weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures female weakness. It makes weak women strong and sick women well. "I am so pleased with your instructions, I hardly know what to thank you for your kind favors," writes Mrs. Milo Bryant, of Loda, Thomas Co., Ga. "I suffered so much with great pains in my back and the lower part of my stomach and palpitation of the heart, that at times I could hardly lie down. Could hardly get up in the morning, but after using three bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' and two vials of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, I am like a new woman."



Sick women, especially those suffering from diseases of long standing, are invited to consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, free. All correspondence is held as strictly private and sacredly confidential. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.
One Minute Cough Cure, cures.
That is what it was made for.

Dexterity in Handling Marionettes
"The ingenuity of some of the handlers of marionettes," said a showman, "is incredible. I know a man who conducts a marionette theater wherein an orchestra of eight pieces plays under marionette leadership while in the boxes a dozen marionette spectators laugh and applaud and on the stage a marionette drama briskly enacts itself. The conductor of all this stands exposed to the waist at the back of the stage, and apparently he is motionless, though really each finger of both hands and the majority of the toes of both feet are working with unexampled rapidity, for each marionette is connected by a string with a toe or a finger of the operator, and this string sometimes has as many as ten or fifteen branches, joined to the manikin's face, body, arms, legs, etc., so that it may dance, smile, wave its arms and do a number of other lifelike things. One of these figures, indeed, is connected by thirty-two strings to the operator. It is bewildering to think of the number of strings there must be altogether, and really it is impossible to conceive of the dexterity and the thought required in the artistic manipulation of a band of marionettes.—Philadelphia Record.

Tricks of Physicians.
"The best thing a physician or surgeon can do is to go off about six months every two or three years and give patients a chance to miss him and then come back and resume practice. They will flock back to him in swarms, provided, of course, he has established a reputation and gained their complete confidence." So says a leading and eminently successful surgeon.

Here is a physician living in a city of 50,000 inhabitants, with a practice of \$20,000 a year, of which he collects \$12,000. "The most successful practitioners in my town," he says, "are two young men who spent a year each in Vienna and Paris, apparently studying the latest methods and cures. All that they know they learned right in New York, but the mere fact of their having taken a course or two in Europe, or having pretended to, has given them a vogue which no one who has never been abroad can appreciate. A foreign reputation is worth \$10,000 a year to a five thousand dollar doctor."—Detroit Free Press.

Russians Take Very Little Exercise
What exercise Russians take is usually more of a gentle promenade than anything else. They will stroll up and down the principal street in the town or in some small public square or garden for hours quite contentedly. Thus, in spite of the unique opportunity for skating which their long winter gives them, it is rare to find any Russian who can skate well. If you do find two or three good skaters, you will probably learn on inquiry that they are Englishmen or Germans. I was, however, surprised to find most of the Englishmen who are in the country on duty (as I was, for the purpose of learning the language) anything but pleased or contented with the life they are obliged to lead.—Cornhill Magazine.

The Worm in the Chestnut.
A physician explains how the worm gets into the chestnut. When the nut is still green, an insect comes along and, hunting a warm place in which to have its eggs hatched, lights upon the green chestnut and stings it. At the same time it deposits some of its eggs in the opening thus made. The chestnut begins to ripen, and at the same time the eggs are hatching. The insect selects chestnuts as a place for depositing its eggs as being the best adapted place by instinct. The floury matter in the nut turns to sugar, and sugar contains carbon, which produces heat.

Where He Missed It.
"Ah," he said as they were exploring among the rocks back of the hotel, "here is 'Lovers' lane.' Let's go through."
"That deep place there, where it is so dark, with the steep, rocky sides?"
"Yes. Come on."
"I'm afraid you would kiss me if we were down there alone together."
"No, honest!"
"Well, then we may as well remain up here."—Chicago Record-Herald.

One Boy's Worth.
When Horace Mann made a famous speech for the dedication of a building that had cost many thousand dollars devoted to the reformation of bad boys, he said, "If all this which has been spent upon this building results in the reformation of one boy, it is money well spent." Somebody said to him, "Mr. Mann, do you think one boy is worth all that money?" He replied, "Yes, if it is my boy or your boy."—Primary Education.

More Than He Could Stand.
"After you have taken this medicine," said the physician, "give yourself a hot water bath and go to bed at once."
"Gosh, doc!" exclaimed the shaggy haired patient. "Can't you make it a mustard plaster or something like that? I always kitch cold when I take a bath!"—Chicago Tribune.

Success.
Success, like a trolley car, is liable to strike us unexpectedly. When it does, we want no fender and guarantee we'll be no suit against the company.—Ida Young Child.

The man who loudly announces before marriage that he is going to be master is the same who after marriage pulls carpet tacks with his teeth.—Baltimore News.

Modern inks only date from 1798, at which date the researches of Dr. Lewis in the chemistry of ink began.

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The Last Resort.

A near relation of the late Baron Munchausen on the maternal side, lineally descended from Ananias and Sapphira, was telling a party of friends about treading a bull buffalo in one of the great trees of California.

"That story lacks likelihood," remarked the man who knows everything, like so many other men. "The buffalo belongs to the ruminant family, has four or five stomachs and walks on hoofs. It has no claws at all and could no more climb a tree than a Jersey cow."

"As a general proposition you are right," said the story teller, with perfectly unruffled mien, "but this case was quite exceptional. We were after the buffalo with four of the most vicious dogs that I ever knew. One was a boar hound, one a great dane, one a spowie, or wolfhound, and the other a registered bulldog, with jaws like wrought iron. Well, they brought the buffalo to bay at the foot of the big tree and pressed him so blamed hard that he just had to climb. That was his only salvation."—New York Times.

Where Women May Not Pray.

There is a practically universal prohibition against women praying in Mohammedan countries. They are not admitted beyond the thresholds of the mosques; but, on the other hand, the Koran distinctly encourages women to pray in private. Some Hindoo congregations deny the privilege of prayer to their women altogether. Among the Alnu, a race supposed to be the aborigines of Japan, women are not permitted to pray or offer sacrifice except in rare cases as the deputies of their husbands. The reason for this practice is that the Alnu women are not supposed to possess souls, and therefore their prayers would be quite unavailing. Among the natives of Madagascar women are permitted to pray, but only to the powers of evil, a kind of infernal prayer. Only men are permitted to address prayers directly to the Supreme Being.

Resisting Power.

Doctors tell us in these days of germs and toxins that the thing that counts most in a case is the "resisting power" of the patient. Some men and women can pass through an epidemic or even be inoculated with its peculiar poison germs and yet shake off infection, unharmed. Others apparently just as healthy succumb to the first contact with disease and sink under it in spite of the best nursing. "Resisting power" is an individual affair, and many surprises come to doctor and nurses as the frail looking patient pulls through and the robust seeming one dies. Medicines can only aid the "resisting power." They can never take its place. It determines in the end life or death in every case.—Scottish American.

What to Do With Old Hats.

If you want to make the best use of any old hats that you may have, you should take them to the Nicobar islands. There you will be received with enthusiasm, for the people who live in these islands have quite a passion for them. Every one likes them, and every one tries to get as many as he can. On a fine morning the sea roundabout these islands may be seen dotted with canoes in each of which is a savage, with nothing at all on but a strip of cloth round his waist and a tall hat, and the funny part of it is that old hats are very much more sought after than new ones. The Nicobar natives regard new hats with suspicion and dislike.

Got the Wrong Flag.

A retired naval officer took holy orders and became rector of a country church. His parishioners, wishing to give him a surprise, subscribed among themselves and bought a naval flag for the church tower. Directly the old gentleman saw it he flew into a violent rage and ordered it to be taken down at once. One of his parishioners asked him why he did not like it.
"Allow that flag to fly on my church tower? Never! It's an insult! Do you know what that particular flag signifies, sir? It means, 'In distress; want a pilot!'"—London Standard.

A Cross Parent.

"Mother," said a little girl, looking up from her book, "what does 'transparent' mean?"
"Oh, across the Atlantic, of course. Don't bother me."
"Does 'trans' always mean across?"
"I suppose it does. If you don't stop bothering me with your questions, you'll go to bed."
"Then does 'transparent' mean a cross parent?"
Ten minutes later that little girl was resting on her tiny couch.

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