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C. O. EIGLER, of Ewing.

In the Second district Hi Hodgkin is running against Vigilante Hopkins for supervisor. There should be no question as to the outcome of this contest.

With a man like Tom Golden on its ticket the Beacon Light promises to make this a campaign of personal vituperation. Truly fools do rush in where angels fear to tread.

BARNEY MCGREEVY has been nominated by O'Neill and Grattan pops for supervisor. And the Beacon Light wants a personal campaign. Well, we rather guess we can accommodate it.

The latest poll of the county shows that the populist vote has dwindled down to the Mullen family. Well, the Mullen family has been the populist party of Holt county for the past five years anyway.

The Smudge says the issue in this campaign is "Beacon Light or no Beacon Light." That seems to be more or less true and both republicans and independents are working for the same end, although they have different ideas regarding the better way to bring about the result.

"I have known Judge Kinkaid for 13 years, and I don't believe any man can truthfully say one word against him," remarked one of O'Neill's most ardent pops within hearing of a FRONTIER reporter this week. Golden's chance of election is noticeable on account of its somber hue.

ROSEY staked his all on the police commission fight and lost. It is now said that he will retire from the editorial management of the Bee and that his son Victor will succeed him. If the son profits by the father's failure he will devote more time and energy to running a newspaper and less to running the state.

SAM MAXWELL has accepted the pop nomination for supreme judge "in the same spirit in which it was tendered." Come to think of it, it wasn't tendered with much spirit. He was nominated by a convention of 800 men when the roll called for 700. The big county of Holt, for instance, was represented by the Jew single-handed.

If Maxwell is a republican, what, in the name of Abraham Lincoln, is his name doing on the populist ticket? The man who will run against him is also a republican and his associates will be republicans and he therefore will not be in bad company. The pops of Holt county concede the defeat of the old man and he might as well have his name stricken from the roll and thus avoid disgrace.

The Beacon Light says the Sun has no claims on populism, but we notice the Sun office is populist headquarters just the same. Almost any night one passing the Sun office can see there in close consultation J. P. Mullen, Art Mullen, Mike Harrington, Sam Howard, Bill Bethea, et al. While the Beacon claims to be the only pop organ and battle-winning sheet in the county, we notice the men who are running for office give the dugout a wide berth.

When you hear a man or see a newspaper say that Jim Binkerd was run out of the county by republicans for political effect, just size up that man or newspaper and if he or it does not belong to the gang who said, first, that Barrett Scott was run out of the country by his friends to avoid his appearance bond, and second, after his dead body was found, that he had been killed by his friends, we will give a year's subscription for the discovery.

The Beacon Light says it might be a good idea to expert the city government. We would suggest to the Jew that he employ a private expert as he did not long ago to expert Sheriff Hamilton. After the private expert had reported on Hamilton's affairs the Jew went into the convention and tried to defeat him for a renomination. What was the matter, Ham? Is he short in his accounts? If so, how does it come that you, a reformer, are supporting him? If not short in his accounts, why not publish the expert's findings in regard to the matter and in that way remove the cloud under which you have placed the official?

We are promised another blood-curdling story, entitled "Ringster Riley; or His Private Practices in Public Print," by Ham Kautzman, author of "A Lie Nailed;" "Single Sight the Expert; or A Sheriff's Deficit;" "The Jew's Jag; or From the Gutter to the Editorial Chair;" "Billy the Bilk the Bowery Bravo; or The Lusher's Legacy;" "The Court of Last Resort; or The Vigilante's Vengeance;" "Populist Reform; or How We Con. Our Confiding Constituency;" etc.

Two years ago the pops, so it is said, put the assessment screws to Superintendent Jackson in great shape, telling him that he was the weakest man on the ticket. If current report is to be credited they are adopting the same tactics this year. It is not a fact that Mr. Jackson is the weakest man on the populist ticket. Jess Mullen is the weak man and it's not right to make one man pay all the expenses of the campaign. By the way, what do the populists want with campaign money anyway? The first ticket the populists nominated was pledged to use no cigars, money or whisky in aiding its election. That was an outward show of reform, but their practice reveals a rotten core.

The special from O'Neill to the State Journal last week regarding the action of the vigilantes in the Binkerd case aroused great indignation among O'Neill populists and dire were the maledictions pronounced against the press correspondent. These people have suddenly been moved by a great fear that such advertising may result in harm to Holt county, and to prevent a repetition of the offence one man even suggested a made-to-order suit of tar and feathers for the correspondent. These patriots may be well meaning to a great extent, but they are certainly misguided to a greater extent. That is not the way to handle the case. The proper thing for them to do is to concern themselves to the end that these bursts of outlawry may be suppressed and the press correspondents will take care of themselves. Remove the cause if you want a cure. It is absurd to imagine that any man with a drop of newspaper blood in his veins would overlook a piece of news like the one in question, which, in any other county on earth, would be a sensation. And anyway it is not right to keep such things silent for the supposed good of the county: it would be nothing less than sacrifice of law and liberty. Freedom should and does shriek on all such lamentable occasions.

The populist party in Holt county have shown themselves to be the reform party in deed as well as in name, and the renomination of our county officials who have acquitted themselves so creditably thus far during their term of office, is considered a just acknowledgement of their worth by every honest, thinking voter in Holt county.—Plain Dealer.

Don't, Bro. Bates. Don't write in that general and glittering way. Speak by the card and cite your readers to the book and the page where these feats of wondrous reform are recorded. When you just write at random like a hog going to war you are liable to confuse your readers. They may think you refer to the record of the legal committee: the money paid to Harrington in direct violation of law: the suit against Scott and his bondsmen, in which, you remember, Scott and the bondsmen offered to turn over a few thousand in cash and about \$40,000 in securities upon condition that the suit be dismissed, but which offer was spurned, the suit prosecuted and the bond declared invalid on account of its having been tampered with by populist officials. The Plain Dealer should be more explicit. Show us a genuine case of populist reform and we will make you a present of Ham Kautzman in fee-simple.

The renomination of Judges Bartow and Kinkaid by the republicans of the Fifteenth judicial district will meet the approval of the party throughout the district," correctly remarks the Dawes County Journal. "For the past four years these two gentlemen have occupied the bench with eminent satisfaction to the people, and in that time have ably demonstrated that they are in the right place. They have administered justice with that impartiality that is required of a man who occupies the position they have occupied, and there is little room to doubt that the people will express their appreciation of the excellent service that these gentlemen have given by re-electing them.

They are both so well known that they need no introduction. Their splendid record on the bench is a greater recommendation than any words can give them. Both are eminent men in the legal profession, have a thorough acquaintance with every point of the law and what is more, have the honor, uprightness and impartiality to apply that knowledge in a proper and just manner. Being by all odds the strongest men that the republican party could have nominated and being in every respect representative republicans they should be accorded the hearty and undivided support of every republican in the district. Being good men and true, men of ability, just, honorable in every respect, thoroughly conversant with the work required of them in the office to which they have been nominated, they deserve the support of all good citizens who are law-abiding and have a desire to see every man get his deserts. A vote for Judges Bartow and Kinkaid is a vote for the best interests of the judicial district over whose court they have presided."

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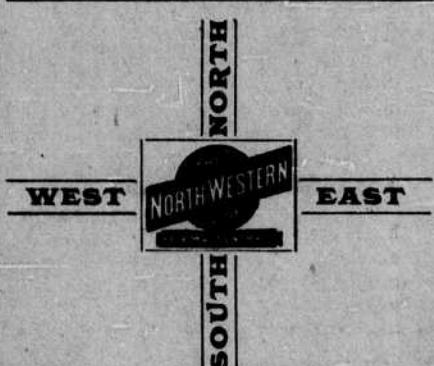
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