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COMMITTEE MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the Holt county republican central committee held in O'Neill at 9 o'clock P. M. on Saturday, October 26, 1905. It is earnestly requested that the committeeman from each township be present at this meeting.

S. J. WEEKS, Chairman.

MR. McCAFFERTY, judge not that ye be not judged.

LOOK UP Deficiency Hamilton's record. If you do you won't vote for him.

BETHA, the man with the pass. The time is opportune for Holt county voters to "pass him up."

THE value of county warrants and the rate of taxation do not speak favorably for populist administration.

THE pop papers failed last week to put up any defense for Mullen's failure to comply with the law in regard to making quarterly statements. The pops attempted to oust Skirving on a charge of less consequence.

ROSS HAMMOND, the versatile literary genius of the Fremont Tribune, says it is about time for Tom Majors to be pulling in his horns and vacating the dump. THE FRONTIER made a similar remark when Majors was nominated for governor.

VOTE for Hamilton and get a deficiency judgment. They are a nice thing to have, and every man whose farm is mortgaged, and every man who may be compelled to mortgage at some future time should not miss this golden opportunity.

THE Beacon Light last week produced another check with Barrett Scott's name signed to it. It reads: "Pay to State Bank or bearer \$408. Act. Jno. Skirving." We would like some Philadelphia lawyer to tell us what that means. Does it mean to credit or debit Skirving's account?

MULLEN is somewhat of an office-seeker himself. Three years supervisor; two years representative; two years senator; two years treasurer and still he continues begging for votes. If he should happen to be elected again he will have justly earned his title of "Idol."

THE Sun dare not deny our charges against Deficiency Hamilton. To simply say that "nobody will believe it" is mighty poor defense for the man who has kept the Sun alive for two years. Do something, Charles. Get a man without a conscience to make an affidavit. The idea of collusion between the sheriff and Phoenix Insurance Company is a matter altogether too serious to be treated so lightly.

THE pop papers, besides abusing every man who dared denounce the murder of Barrett Scott, have persistently endeavored to cast aspersions on every man who voted for him. Let it be remembered that the first time Scott was elected to the office of county treasurer J. P. Mullen was democratic committeeman in Pleasantview township. He betrayed his party and worked and voted for Scott, whose democratic opponent did not receive a single vote in Mullen's township.

OF COURSE THE FRONTIER is a paper "without influence" and it is a fact that "no one will believe a word it says," yet it is true that the shortest sentence in its columns sets the entire populism of Holt county on fire and causes the court-house editorial bureau to sweat great drops of blood. Their words and their actions do not harmonize. They are whistling like the boy in the woods, just to keep up courage.

THE Sun prides itself on having "disposed" of the notes, fac-similes of which we published two weeks ago. It labors ardently to prove that every populist paid Scott all that he owed him, and that each and every transaction was an honorable one. We suppose if a pop borrowed money from Scott and paid it back it is all right, but if Brady & Miller borrowed money and paid it back it is all wrong. It makes a big difference whose ox is gored.

AFTER Scott paying his own salary, the salaries of his clerks and other office expenses, the first year of his first term he turned in an excess of \$1,600 to the county. We find that Mullen has turned in no excess, but on the contrary his statement for this year shows that he has over drawn for salaries \$927. Besides charging the people a salary as county treasurer Mullen charged them a witness fee of \$12 in a county case, thus making two salaries for the same time.

McHUGH says in defense of Deficiency Hamilton that no one will believe what this paper says, anyway. THE FRONTIER does not ask any one to believe a word it prints. It talks directly from the records and anybody can find out the truth by a little investigation. We took a partial list of deficiency judgments rendered under Hamilton's appraisements and the records of the district court of Holt county will attest the correctness of our statement. Look it up.

WHY do our esteemed contemporaries not explain to the people why it was that Mullen charged the tax-payers two salaries for the same time? One as treasurer and one as witness in a county case? Can't they think of some fake like the Mullen letter, which was dated at White Wood, S. D., the same day THE FRONTIER was issued. The letter was for the purpose of denying a charge contained in the paper of same date. THE FRONTIER circulates rapidly but it has no wings.

J. P. MULLEN, county treasurer of Holt county, Nebraska. Dear Jim: Is it not a fact that you, as county treasurer, at Mike Harrington's request signed a certificate of good character for one S. H. Elwood, stating that he was an honorable gentleman and reliable in a business way, when you knew he intended using your recommendation for the purpose of securing possession of several hundred head of cattle belonging to a gentleman in a western state? Dear Jim, do not answer no to this question.

ONE hundred dollars reward will be paid for proof that O. F. Biglin ever transferred property to defraud creditors. It is a fact that Mr. Biglin did meet with business reverses a number of years ago, and did turn over his property; but not to his wife and his father-in-law, but to his creditors, and he now holds receipts in full for every cent he ever owed them. If that was not an honest act of an honest man, what was it? These stories of Biglin's lack of business capacity are groundless and desperate schemes of a desperate gang.

IF the gang candidates spend as much money for campaign whiskey as their salaries would amount to if elected, how will they be able to support their families and pay back the money loaned them to make the campaign, if they are honest? Every taxpayer ought to open his eyes.—Beacon Light.

THE Gibbons affidavit published in these columns last week leaves the above question for the pops to answer. People don't believe candidates can pay \$100 per head for saloons, besides other campaign expenses, and do the square thing. The taxpayers are getting their "eyes open." Avasnt, hypocrite!

THE justice-loving people of Holt county have not forgotten Sheriff Hamilton's actions during the Scott trouble last winter. They remember how he promised to go out and assist them in searching the river, and how he failed to put in an appearance; they remember how he slunk away to Missouri Valley to consult the hobgoblins, while the people were scouring the north country, braving the biting January blasts in an effort to establish the fact that a murder had been committed. They remember how he stayed all night with one of the suspects and told him he would be arrested, and they remember many other of his very peculiar actions during those stormy days.

THE populists won one campaign by hawking Scott's old checks about the county, but the people have since learned that they were duped by the keeper of the checks, the oily-tongued Canadian Mike. In that campaign Harrington carried his pockets full of checks with which to punctuate his harangues. Nearly all of the checks were drawn for school money, or other legitimate purposes, and made payable to honorable men of Holt county. Harrington knew this and governed himself accordingly.

When he made a speech in the south country he would use checks issued to men in the north country; men with whom his auditors were unacquainted. When he made speeches in the north, the east and the west, he changed the program to suit the case. In that way he deceived the voters in a number of cases, but he won't do it again.

OF all the affidavits subscribed and sworn to the one made by D. J. Cronin and published last week in the Sun is certainly the most unique. First the affiant takes an extract from THE FRONTIER and swears to that; he swears that he or any of his friends have never mentioned to H. R. Henry the possibility of his appointment; he swears that he is not out of a job; he swears that a majority of the demo-republican "boosters" of O'Neill are out of a job, and he swears to every word in his letter, even the heading. But the most mirth-provoking part of the whole story is where he explains how Scott came to have his note for \$25. He says that Scott advanced him \$25 on a \$41 county claim; that he assigned the claim to Scott, who afterwards paid him the balance. That is to say that he gave Scott a claim worth \$41 and his note for \$25, for which Scott gave him \$25 in cash. Rather funny isn't it, that Scott would demand his note for \$25 when he already had his county claim worth \$41? It would be exactly like you, dear reader, taking a \$41 claim into a bank and selling it and besides turning over the claim, giving your note for the amount of money received. Very lucid explanation, that affidavit of Mr. Cronin's.

THE board of supervisors while in session last January passed a resolution instructing the clerk to describe land, in tax-list in 160-acre tracts, instead of 40-acre. The intent and purpose of this resolution was to save the tax-payer, who was so unfortunate as to have his land advertised, just 60 cents on each 160 acres. The law allows the treasurer to collect twenty cents on each description advertised. The land can be advertised in 160 as well as in 40-acre tracts, and it is the practice in all other counties in the state to so advertise it, and if treasurer Mullen was an honest man, and had the interest of the tax-payer at heart, he would have made his delinquent list in 160-acre tracts as it should have been, and thus save the people of Holt county 60 cents on each quarter-section advertised. This is no fiction, cover or figure of speech, and if any voter doubts it, we ask him to go to the treasurer's office and pay taxes on land that has been advertised and see if Mullen does not charge him an advertising fee of 80 cents on each quarter-section. The tax-payer may inquire, where does this 80 cents go that is so unlawfully collected from him? We will tell you where it goes. It goes into the greedy paws of Ham Kautzman. THE FRONTIER offered to publish the list at just one-half of the price it was let to the Beacon Light. Kautzman's bill for publishing this list will amount to about \$1400, when the actual cost to him will not be to exceed \$225, leaving a net profit to Kautzman of \$1175. As between Kautzman and the unfortunate tax-payers of Holt county, we find Jim Mullen on the side of Kautzman and against the people, ready and willing to fleece each of them who have a quarter of land, to the tune of 80 cents. A public officer could be guilty of no lower, contemptible act than this; and we believe that the intelligent voters of Holt county will remember this when they cast their ballot on November 5.

"SKIRVING'S FAKE STORY"

Under the head of "Skirving's Fake Story" the last issue of the Sun strives to laugh out of court Skirving's statement in regard to the Barrett Scott check. As is always the case when men attempt to defeat truth by ridicule, the Sun makes many utterly false statements.

Mr. Skirving said in regard to this matter that Barrett Scott was in Stuart and he gave him (Scott) the money to pay a balance due on a note at the First National bank; that Scott put the money in his pocket and when he came to O'Neill went into the bank and paid the balance with his personal check, instead of using the money that Skirving had given him for that purpose.

The check in question has the name of John Skirving written across the face of it, and the Sun jumps at the conclusion that Skirving wrote it there, but he didn't, and Ed. Gallagher, cashier of the bank, knows that he didn't. The Sun says Skirving got the check cashed himself, and Gallagher knows this is not true. Skirving was not in O'Neill that day. The check is in the hand-writing of Ed. Gallagher. Gallagher drew the check and Barrett Scott signed it and as a memorandum wrote "John Skirving" across the face of the check. That these statements are true Mr. Gallagher will not deny. Any man familiar with John Skirving's signature can see at a glance that the indorsement across the face of the check is not in his hand-writing, and any man familiar with Barrett Scott's chirography can see even as he runs that Skirving's name was written across the face of the check by Scott himself. And thus bursts another bubble.

The populists now realize that they put their feet in it when they sprung those old musty tell-nothing checks and they are devising many kinds of ways and means to make the story look at least plausible. The people are "onto" them.

HIS WHISKERS.

John McCafferty, the man with all the flourishes to his signature, the laughing stock of the town and the friend of those who happen to be in office, broke loose last week and heralded his say through the columns of the Sun and Beacon Light in an endeavor to explain his connection with Scott and the county money.

In his mad rush to get into print he made a magnificent effort to use up all the paper, pens, ink and pencils he could lay his hands on or get into his whiskers or behind his ears.

After the issue of this paper in which we showed up a little of this man's dealings, his antics were the amusement of those who met him. To keep still would have been a physical impossibility. He was everywhere his scattered thoughts would take him, and if he can tell how many times he paraded up and down the street, to and from his wife's or his father-in-law's store, he has a much better head on him for facts than we give him credit with having.

The article he contributed in explanation of his shady dealings is unworthy our notice were it not that he makes a libelous attack upon the character of O. F. Biglin, the republican and democratic nominee for county treasurer, and a man so much McCafferty's superior in every way that comparison would be impossible. His attack upon Mr. Biglin could be prompted by nothing but business jealousy, but for McCafferty even to stoop to the low, miserable act of libeling and slandering a business competitor, telling what he knows to be absolute falsehoods, and charging him with dishonesty is getting to a lower level in the catalogue of jealous outbreaks than we supposed he was capable of being guilty of. Mr. Biglin's character as a man and as an absolutely honest man, is unimpeachable. He has lived here for years, has been repeatedly elected to the office of mayor of the City of O'Neill and has filled that office with credit to himself and in a manner that merits the hearty support of the citizens. He is the almost unanimous choice today of the people of this town for the office for which he has been nominated, and we predict to which he will be elected, and he will receive an overwhelming majority here in O'Neill where he is well known and where his opponent, J. P. Mullen, is known.

It is true that Biglin became financially embarrassed a few years ago, but did he do so as McCafferty did? Did he only settle with a few of his creditors and let the others go? No. He paid every one of them in full and he worked hard and honestly to do it. There is not a man that knows Mr. Biglin, but knows that his integrity and honesty are above reproach and yet this miserable competitor of his, after having a "confidential" with Mullen, Harrington et al., and inspired with a jealousy born of business ad verses resorts to a libelous and slanderous article, accusing him of embezzlement. But he gives no particulars. Why does he not do so? Because he knows it is but a vague charge without a foundation. Let him tell us all about this embezzlement.

But, voters of Holt county, McCafferty is not responsible. He is but a rattle-headed jack-in-the-box that jumps whenever Mullen and Harrington pull the string. Mullen has been frequently seen in his store and in close consultation with him. What is McCafferty doing now? This great model of morality who says he was unable to feed his family unless he evaded his just debts, is gambling on the present election, is betting money on the result of this election. Among the worthless assets of the Holt County bank this man's notes appear for \$5,550. Would it not be more in keeping with his professions of honesty to apply his spare money on these notes instead of betting it on political elections? Dear reader, go to the court-house and you can find the records in the office of the clerk of the district court spread all over with judgments against this same man, and yet we find him out on the highways and byways with his pockets full of money, backing his favorites on even breaks. Is it his money?

He says that Barrett Scott told him that THE FRONTIER "kidd" had a thousand dollars or more of his money. THE FRONTIER "kidd" never borrowed a cent from Barrett Scott, therefore we do not believe Barrett Scott ever told McCafferty anything of the kind, therefore we believe McCafferty lied. It is fair to presume that all of McCafferty's statements were as true as this particular one. McCafferty, in his frenzy, lost all ideas of propriety and fine sense of the eternal fitness of things and proceeded to make public trivial private matters. He said THE FRONTIER owed him the insignificant sum of \$30. This gentle reminder prompted us to examine Mr. McCafferty's standing with THE FRONTIER and we were not at all surprised to find a balance of \$35 due us. The account covers a number of years, about five we think. If the gentleman desires a settlement, and will kindly call at our place of business and deposit in cash the difference between \$30 and \$35, we will gladly draw a red line under his account.

The Chadron Signal concedes the election of Judge Kinkaid, but says Westover has a fighting show. If Westover is elected it will be by votes in the east end, where he is not known. Vote for Kinkaid and Bartow.

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