

THE FRONTIER.

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THE FRONTIER PRINTING COMPANY
D. H. CRONIN, Editor.



STATE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For judge of supreme court:
ALBERT M. POST, of Platte.

Eor regents state university:
C. W. KALEY, of Webster.

JOHN N. DRYDEN, of Buffalo.

COUNTY TICKET.

For county treasurer:
JOHN ALDERSON, of Chambers.

For county sheriff:
W. M. DICKERSON, of Atkinson.

For county clerk:
O. M. COLLINS, of O'Neill.

For county superintendent:
J. C. HARNISH, of O'Neill.

For county judge:
D. C. HARRISON, of Emporia.

For county surveyor:
R. E. BOWDEN, of Paddock.

JOHN ALDERSON will make a treasurer that the people will be proud of. He is not a chronic office seeker, nor a politician. Can as much be said of his opponent?

BILL DICKERSON is gaining strength every day, and why shouldn't he when his opponent is making votes for him? You might as well make Bill's election unanimous boys.

EVEN John J. McCafferty, the celebrated free silver apostle of Holt county, admits that the prosperity promised by the republican party has arrived. We believe there is yet hope for John.

ALMOST any old man from Nebraska is treated with a great deal of consideration in other states just now. In some way he reflects the political and agricultural prominence of his state.—Lincoln Call.

The republicans of the Second supervisor district have nominated **Eli Trullinger**, of Willowdale, as their candidate. He is an honest, straightforward young man and will be a credit to the people of the district. He will be elected.

JOHN HOPKINS was re-nominated by the populists of the Second district for supervisor. Quite a drop, from treasurer to supervisor. And before election day he will wish he had never accepted the nomination, for he will be defeated.

The candidacy of **O. M. Collins** for the office of County Clerk, is acceptable to the voters of the South Fork country irrespective of party ties. He is a gentleman who is known to possess the qualifications of an efficient public officer.—Chambers Bugle.

Four hundred and fifty thousand British guineas from Australia have been received in San Francisco in payment for exportations of American wheat. This is another case where the western farmer is being tramped upon by the gold powers of Great Britain.

"Because it is my deliberate judgment that the prosperity of America is mainly due to its system of protective laws, I urge that Germany has now reached the point where it is necessary to imitate the tariff system of the United States of America."—Bismark.

There is not a man in Holt county, be he republican, populist, democrat, prohibitionist or mugwump, who ever transacted business at the court-house, but what will admit that **O. M. Collins** is the most competent and best qualified man for the office of county clerk that there is to be found in the county. And they will show their appreciation of that fact by voting for him.

When you vote for national and state officers you vote for the principle not the man; but when you vote for county officers you should act with the same consideration that you would if you were hiring a farm hand. County officers are simply public servants, and you want the best you can get for the money; you want honorable men, not tricksters; men of the people not of the rings.—Springfield Herald.

We learn with pleasure that **Mr. O. M. Collins**, of O'Neill, has received the nomination for county clerk of Holt county. Some years ago we were well acquainted with **Mr. Collins** in Scotia, Greeley county, where he held the position of station agent for the U. P. railroad company, and know him to be a gentleman in every sense of the word. He is thoroughly competent to fill the position he aspires to, and we hope he will be elected.—Columbus Telegram, dem.

A **POPULIST** residing in Verdigris township—the home of **D. C. Harrison**, and a strong populist precinct—informed us a few days ago that **Mr. Harrison** would carry that township by a good majority. What further recommendation does a man need than to be able to overcome a strong political opposition in a neighborhood where he has lived for ten years, solely through his fitness to fill with credit the office which was unanimously tendered him by the republican county convention. He will be elected.

We were informed the other day by a prominent populist, a man who has taken a very active interest in the welfare of the populist party from conscientious and not from mercenary motives, that from this time on he did not consider himself bound to support the nominees of the populist party, but should vote for the best man in the field. And he further intimated that **H. R. Henry** and **John Stewart** need not expect any support from him, as he did not consider them fit men to occupy the position of trust to which they aspire. And there are others.

Some republicans from the country districts are complaining that an effort is being made to trade **Alderson** off for **Collins**. What did they expect anyway?—Independent.

Rot! The republicans are not trading votes this fall. It isn't necessary. There is only one way we will trade and that is, we will trade our vote on coroner for votes for the rest of the ticket, and we don't do that because we need 'em, but just to be accomodating, and to give a little color of truth to the many reports the pops are spreading to the effect that we want to trade off the whole ticket. Give us something new.

An **Indiana** farmer consulted legal authority the other day to see if he could not recover damages from **Bryan** by reason of loss sustained from following the latter's advice to the farmers. **Bryan** told him last fall that if the republicans elected their man and silver went down wheat would also decline in price. The day after election he contracted this year's crop at fifty-eight cents a bushel on account of that advice and thought he had a good thing. He was called upon to deliver 500 bushels a few days ago at the contract price, while other dealers were paying one dollar.—Alliance Times.

If you don't see it here it didn't happen.—Independent.

And yet we looked the Independent through and through and couldn't find a word about **John Stewart's** promise to withdraw, or the county central committee holding a special meeting behind locked doors to accept his resignation—which, by the way, he didn't hand in—or how disappointed every one was afterward. We think the Independent had better change their local head line or cease suppressing news items that would be of interest to the public at large—but we suppose the "ring" whispered into the editorial ear that it had better be suppressed, and suppressed it was.

"The **Nebraska** fusionists, populists, democrats and silver republican," says the **New York Sun**, "have picked out the rooster as the symbol of their party and ticket, and not a three-legged rooster either. There is so much unfitness in the world that perhaps it is hardly worth while to ask why the rooster was selected. It does not appear that the tripartite Nebraska party has or is likely to have any special reason for crowing. Perhaps the bird of dawn's injudicious habit of letting his voice loose at unseasonable hours of the night, under the im-

pression that morning has come, may have thrown some discredit upon his reputation as a professional announcer and thereby endeared him to **Mr. Bryan**, whose own vaticinations in regard to 25-cent wheat have not been indorsed by destiny."

The republican party in Holt county is gaining in strength every day. Men who have been voting the populist ticket conscientiously for the last four or five years, have become tired of the rotten "ring" rule of the court house "gang"; tired of being compelled to support year after year a set of candidates selected by a "ring" of politicians whose only interest in the party is to get a fat office for themselves or for an intimate friend who will "remember" them when elected; and propose to take the power away from them and place it in the hands of men who are known to be honorable straightforward citizens, and who are competent to conduct the business of the county in such a manner as to bring credit to themselves and honor to the party that elected them.

A good story is going round among the traveling men, says the State Journal. While recently on a trip along the B. and M. line in Nebraska, **Mr. Bryan** was desirous of making a speech at a certain city at which the train made the usual stop of a few minutes. According to the story **Mr. Bryan** telegraphed to the officials asking if the train could not be held at the station in question for fifteen minutes. It appears that there were several extra freights on the same division at the time, and to delay the passenger would have necessitated a delay of the freights. At all events **Mr. Bryan** was not particularly elated with the answer, as was evidenced by the absence of both his historic smile and its historic onward march. The officials had wired: "The B. and M. is not in politics; too busy hauling \$1 wheat."

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