

THE FRONTIER.

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF
O'NEILL AND HOLT COUNTY.



REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES.

NATIONAL TICKET.
For president..... William McKinley
For vice-president..... Theodore Roosevelt

STATE TICKET.
Governor..... Charles H. Dietrich, Adams
Lieutenant-Governor..... E. P. Savage, Custer
Secretary of State..... G. W. Marsh, Richardson
Auditor..... Charles Weston, Sheridan
Treasurer..... William Steuffer, Cuming
Attorney-General..... Frank N. Poynter, Gage
Commissioner Public Lands and Buildings..... G. D. Folmer, Nuckolls
Superintendent..... W. K. Fowler, Washington
Presidential electors—John F. Nesbitt, Burt county; A. B. Windham, Cass county; Ed Boyce, Custer county; J. L. Jacobson, John L. Kennedy, Douglas county; John J. Langer, Saline county; R. L. Hague, Buffalo county; S. P. Davidson, Johnson county.

COUNTY TICKET.
For representatives—Thomas Siminon of O'Neill, E. S. Gillmore of Ewing.
For supervisors—R. J. March, Third district; Walter Grimes, Seventh.
For county attorney—L. C. Chapman of Atkinson.

CONGRESSIONAL.
Congressman Sixth district—M. P. Kinkaid, Holt county.

Senatorial Convention.

The republican senatorial convention of the Thirteenth district will be held at the court-house in O'Neill on Saturday, September 8, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of placing in nomination one candidate for state senator. The basis of representation will be one delegate-at-large for each county in the district and one delegate for every 100 votes or major fraction thereof cast for Hon. M. B. Reese for supreme judge. The representation of the several counties will be as follows:

Boyd..... 6 Holt..... 11
Garfield..... 3 Wheeler..... 2
D. C. Harrison, Chairman,
D. J. Hornbeck, Secretary.

Mr. Eves of Amelia is so mad at the loss of the congressional secretaryship that he won't say a thing.

The fusionists are altogether apt to go so far in their overzealous efforts to capture the state legislature that they will lose their heads.

The census report gives Chicago a population of 1,698,575, an increase of over 30 per cent. in the past ten years. And yet Chicago people are mad because there are not 2,000,000.

Ham Kautzman has again dropped from sight with his Beacon Light. The paper will stand up for Bryan at Yankton but under a different name and new management, Ham and his majestic Beacon Light retiring.

Out of forty-five states in the union today, thirteen comprised the original United States. The other thirty-two have been added on from time to time. If it was thought advisable, and time has proven that it was, to tack on chunks of territory in the past, where is the wrong today?

The Plain-Dealer with the populist ticket at the masthead reveals its true politics in just three words at the head of its editorial page, "A democratic year." And it is just such detestable hypocrites as the Plain-Dealer that are slandering the remnant of populism, the so-called mid-roads.

Among the many bad things recorded in history against Great Britain, the record of her dealings with the people of South Africa stands out like an ulcer on a leperous skin. A people foreign in language, foreign in habit, foreign in pursuit and desire, have been robbed of their land, their government, their liberty, and a foreign monarch and a foreign language imposed upon them.

Another Sore Breeder.

Our turbulent friends the populists are stirring up the dry and wet bones in great shape. The battle scared veterans of the stormy days of populism in Holt are one by one being laid away by the powers that be. Every time a pop convention adjourns in O'Neill you can see a broken hearted statesman retreating from the court house on the hill, his iron grey locks waving with the wind and tears in his fists and eyes doubled up, while his sad voice pronounces execrations against the base ingrates who turned him down.

The populist supervisor convention last Saturday created more grief. John Coffey, who is serving a term on the county board and confidently expected and earnestly desired another, was shown the marble heart and the nomination given to John P. Sullivan. It was a sort of a case of young bucks going into the convention and skinning the older and wiser heads regardless of the calamity it will bring upon their party. Sullivan is an easy victim and Marsh will snow him under ten thousand fathoms.

The populists may think they are doing some smart things, but the treatment accorded some of the strongest populist advocates has engendered feelings that bodes no good to the cause.

Lynch Sun: At the senatorial convention, held at O'Neill last Saturday, Frank Campbell was nominated by the independents and endorsed by the democrats as their candidate for senator from this district.

Now there's populist gall for you. Frank Campbell was nominated by the democrats before the pop convention was held. When the pop convention convened and the Holt county delegation, with a majority of one vote over the delegates from the other three counties, sprung an endorsement of the democratic nominee, the delegates from every county but Holt walked out, formed a bolters' convention and nominated G. F. Smith of Ewing. And this is the way Mr. Campbell "was nominated by the independents and endorsed by the democrats."

Russia announces that she has no designs on Chinese territory. This statement comes in connection with a hint at the program of the powers in the future in China. It seems to be the intention to withdraw foreign troops from China as soon as possible. There seems, however, to be some difficulty in getting out. The settling of accounts is to be done by a commission composed of representatives of each nation, and the foreign troops will remain in the empire until sovereign authority is restored—that is, the Chinese government restored to full authority—and the differences patched up. While the situation yet requires delicacy and wisdom, there is a much brighter outlook ahead.

In frightful double column editorials the Omaha World-Herald has made a sublime ass of itself over an unknown and erstwhile unheard of sheet, the Des Moines Globe, and the World-Herald has been copiously aped by the fusion yellow journals of the state. The burden of the fusion mess is that the Globe is an administration organ and a lot of stuff is quoted from it that could never be uttered by a sane republican. Now the Globe comes out and says it is not an administration organ, is not in the confidence of the republicans and that in 1896 it supported Mr. Bryan. If all the lies started by the fusionists are run down, people will be kept busy till election.

Madison Star: Teddy thinks the people who fail to elect him are fools, while Dietrich says voters who vote any but the republican ticket are lunatics. Yet they are both working hard to get these same fools and lunatics to vote for them.

Teddy and Dietrich say no such a thing. They do trice down the democratic history with convincing accuracy and show clearly the folly of a departure from republican administration. The Star, like the fusionists in general, spreads a lie

before its readers in lieu of an answer to the unadulterated facts Roosevelt is so bumping the democratic candidate with.

Mary Ellen Lease, the Kansas female orator who made the Kansas plains ring with the silver music of 16 to 1 in 1896, has renounced Bryan and his party; moreover, she is in the arena for McKinley and his party and will stump the populist district of Nebraska this campaign in behalf of the same.

Whatever it may indicate, the fact is very apparent that Mr. Bryan is not the magnet that he was in 1896. The sheep no longer know the master's voice. At Omaha the other day he was welcomed to the city by a dozen politicians, a few women, and a lad who shouted, "Rah for McKinley!"

The democrats, with Jeff Davis for governor, made a clean sweep in Arkansas. Doc Mathews made a vigorous fight for the republican ticket, but it is like a corporal's guard fighting a regiment to go against democracy in Arkansas.

STATE PRESS COMMENT.

Bradshaw Republican: Populism once said that "a railroad pass is a railroad bribe" but since Holcomb and Poynter "compromised" the matter with the railroads, they have altered the plank and it no longer appears.

Neligh Advocate: The Rock Island road has placed a ban on cigarette smokers' and those in its employ must either quit smoking them or give up their job. It is a good idea and a measure that should be adopted by other roads.

Fillmore Republican: Five hundred and forty thousand dollars an hour, more than \$9,000 a minute or \$150 per second is the rate at which the people have increased the circulation medium of the country in the last four years, if we count the actual working day of eight hours' duration.

Kearney Hub: Even this early in the campaign there are many fusionists who admit that there is not the possibility of a chance for the re-election of Governor Poynter, and there are several thousand populists in the state who will cheerfully assist in his retirement. A weak man is sometimes dangerous and Poynter is recognized as one of that kind of weak men.

Buffalo County Pilot (pop.): William Jennings Bryan and William V. Allen knew full well four months ago that if they forced the nomination of W. A. Poynter as governor there would be dissension in the ranks of the fusion forces of the state, and now they realize what the outcome will be. No man who has any respect for the principles of the populist party and the interests of the state of Nebraska can find it his duty to vote for Mr. Poynter. "If we lay down with the dogs we must expect to get up with the fleas," and this is no exception to the rule. Conventions are supposed to represent the will of the people and are not designated to dictate what shall be.

Fremont Tribune: We have it upon no less trustworthy authority than the populist Omaha Nonconformist that the Kansas City convention went to Illinois and robbed a grave yard in order to get a suitable candidate to put on the tail of the ticket. We would not feel just like using that strong language to express the situation, yet if so good a populist paper as the Nonconformist says it is so it must be so. And the peculiar and uncomfortable situation is now presented of the populists themselves appropriating the work of the "body snatchers," for they have had the corpse put on their ticket, too. Lordy, lordy, but the position of the fusionists is a pitiable one, and of all the ingredients of the political hodgepodge the populists are the sorriest spectacle. But there are hundreds and thousands in Nebraska, without doubt, who do not propose to be whipsawed any longer for the gratification of democratic bosses who want office at any cost.

BE WELL.

Marvelous Cures Effected by Drs. Kinslow.

The eve of the twentieth century gave birth to some of the most wonderful discoveries and sciences yet chronicled in the annals of historical research, but the greatest of all these discoveries is conceded by the most learned and scientific men of our time to be the marvelous healing and curative properties imparted to mankind by the science of osteopathy. It is a science that, while based upon a thorough knowledge of every fiber of human mechanism and treating wholly upon the physical and material organism, is startling, marvelous and infallible in successful results as to approach the miracles performed by the divine hand of our Saviour, and may justly be called a revelation from heaven for the benefit of sick, suffering and afflicted mankind. Disease is always the result of mechanical injuries, displacements, contraction or relaxation, interfering with the circulation or with the action of some vital organ which results in all of the many fatal ailments of the kidneys, liver, lungs and brain; enlargements, tumors, goiters, cancer and all morbid growth, paralysis, general debility and all of those complications which make martyrs of women and invalids of so many of the human race. The various drugs used to cleanse and tone up the system and to stimulate a short lived activity of its sewerage afford but temporary relief at best, and unless a natural reserve force of vitality comes to the sufferer's relief the result is a complete collapse.

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DRS. KINSLOW.

Osteopathic Physicians, O'Neill, Neb.

Norfolk News: When another issue is not at hand the fusionists accuse President McKinley of almost anything to fit the occasion. There is one issue, however, on which they do not dare accuse him of change of heart and he has that much advantage of Candidate Bryan. Mr. McKinley's life fight, one might say, has been for a protective tariff to home industries and he has won out for the question so often that Mr. Bryan does not dare oppose him, although he did so when Cleveland was the democratic candidate. McKinley's position is impregnable, while Bryan switched from free trade to free silver and from free silver to anti imperialism. McKinley's paramount issue has always been protection.

NEW EXPERIMENT.

Nickel Steel for Railways to Be Tested in Pennsylvania.

Some thirty or forty years ago a great revolution took place in the methods of constructing railways. The process of making steel, invented by Sir Henry Bessemer, lowered the cost of that material so far that railway managers began to see that it was economical to use steel instead of iron for their rails. Of course, steel was more expensive at the beginning, but it would last so much longer that it would more than pay the difference. An experiment is now being tried which may lead to another important change in railway practice, although it may never prove so radical an improvement as the other. The Pennsylvania road is now preparing to lay about 270 tons of nickel steel rails. The addition of small quantities of other metal to steel often works marked changes in its properties. It is not necessary to remind our readers that for nearly a score of years past the armor plate of the best naval vessels has been made of nickel steel. This substance contains only about 3 per cent of nickel, but even so slight a proportion adds wonderfully to the hardness of the metal. Whether this quality will make it much more serviceable than ordinary steel for railways is yet a question. The Pennsylvania road is going to test the matter, and in the nature of the case it must require years to obtain a complete and satisfactory reply. Some partial notion of the wearing qualities of the new rails will be obtainable, of course, inside of a few months; but if the rails prove to be particularly good it will be necessary to wait a good while for them to give out. Nickel steel would cost appreciably more than common steel, and it is harder to handle. The job of drilling holes for fishplates bothered the manufacturers of these new rails greatly. But if a marked superiority is detected, it will pay to use them in spite of these drawbacks.

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