

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. Marshall, Richardson
Auditor.....Charles Weston, Sheridan
Treasurer.....William Steuffer, Cuming
Attorney-General.....Frank N. Froot, Gage
Commissioner Public Lands and Buildings.....G. D. Folmer, Nuckolls
Superintendent.....W. K. Fowler, Washington
Presidential electors—John P. Resbitt, Bart
county; A. B. Windham, Cass county; Ed
Boyer, Custer county; J. L. Jacobson,
John L. Kennedy, Douglas county; John
J. Langer, Saline county; H. L. Hagun,
Buffalo county; S. P. Davidson, Johnson
county.

COUNTY TICKET.
For representatives—Thomas Siminson of
O'Neill, E. S. Gilmour of Swing.
For supervisors—E. J. March, Third district;
Walter Grimes, Seventh.
For county attorney—L. O. Chapman of At-
kinson.

Senator, Thirteenth district—S. G. Robertson
of Boyd.

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



General Chaffee has been ordered to reduce the American forces at Pekin to a legation guard.

It is especially noticeable that in quoting their great men democratic orators and writers steer clear of Mr. Bryan of 1896.

The Ewing Advocate ventures a spasm on the gold standard. The esteemed Advocate will learn that fine theory is wholly incompetent to combat a thing that is.

A North Dakota man has discovered vast fields of pure anthracite coal in the Cascade mountain range of Washington. He claims there are 25,000,000 tons in sight. The field will be worked.

Bourke Cockran is touring the west for the great friend (?) of the poor man. He rides in a special car that costs over \$200 a day and carries three body servants. How is that for Lincoln simplicity?

The railroad commission of Minnesota is quite a success. Grain rates have been reduced to an extent that \$400,000,000 a year is sliced out of the earnings of railroad—in other words, that amount saved to those who "pay the freight."

Ord Times: Moses P. Kinkaid, renominated for congress by the republicans of the Sixth district, is a man whose lifelong training and experience have eminently fitted him for the important position he now is a candidate for. Born on a farm, his boyhood years were mostly spent in the cultivation of the fields, the harvesting the corps and other duties of the rugged outdoor life which fit a man for a life of energy and usefulness. His boyhood years were spent in West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Illinois; he received an academic education, and took select studies in the literary department of a University; graduated in the law school of the University of Michigan, and was president of his class in his senior year. In 1882 he was elected to the state senate from this district, where he at once took a foremost position among his colleagues. He was made chairman of the judiciary committee, and it was his services in this body at the session of 1883 that first gained him his prestige in the state. For thirteen

years he was judge of his judicial district, winning the respect and confidence of all by his able and impartial discharge of the important duties of that office—and it is said to his credit that during all these years there was a very small percentage of reversal of his decisions. He was nominated for congress by acclamation last fall, and re-nominated by acclamation last spring. His long experience in the judiciary, his acquaintance with the needs of his constituents, and his unquestioned ability and business sagacity, make him a valuable man to have in congress, and one who would soon become a leader there. The Sixth district should profit by the experience of others, and keep such good material in congress. Vote for Moses P. Kinkaid.

Waking About in Idleness.

Mr. Bryan, in a recent speech, made a remark about the menace to the people of "one thousand troops walking about in idleness." It was an unwise and heartless remark and left the speaker in a very vulnerable position. The words were well answered by Gov. Roosevelt at Cheyenne on Monday when he said: "Lawton no longer walks about in idleness; Liscom and Riley no longer walk about in idleness. Was it idleness when Chaffee, at command of the president, marched his troops forward, refusing to wait longer for the other allied forces, who said they could not advance until they were shamed into advancing by his forward movement? Was it idleness when the boy Titus sprang upon the walls surrounding an immortal despotism, with the flag that was to bring security and liberty to the women and children starving and waiting in that dreadful barrier surrounding and protecting the legations? Walking about in idleness! The gallant effort of our men in the Philippines and the death of so many of them it seems to me, might at least spare them the slight and sneer of any of our own people."

A Campaign of Lies.

Special dispatch to the Enquirer.
Lincoln Neb., September 15.—Patrick Hagerty, of O'Neill, President of the Elkhorn Valley Bank, an old soldier and pioneer of Nebraska, a strong believer in a protective tariff, an uncompromising advocate of the gold standard, has declared his intention of voting for Bryan. In the hard campaign of 1896 he was President of the McKinley-Hobart Club. Hagerty has powerful influence in Nebraska, and great pressure was brought to bear to have him return to the fold, but he has one answer for all, saying: "I think more of country than party. While I regret to differ with the party I worked with all my life, still conscience and judgment tell me the policy of McKinley means the ultimate destruction of a republican government and I will not cast my vote to destroy it."

The above is taken from the Cincinnati, O., Enquirer of September 16 and is a sample of the lying work of the Bryan campaign managers of Nebraska. Mr. Hagerty decidedly has not "declared his intention of voting for Bryan." When shown the above clip he was very indignant, denied it as false and said he "certainly would not vote for Bryan; that no one had ever heard him make any such statement." He has stated that he was not with the administration on the policy of expansion, but would not vote for Bryan.

Note that it is dated Lincoln and sent away off to Ohio for publication. Why not published it in Nebraska? Why not in the Omaha popocratic organ that gives a half column to every one it hears of who is for Bryan? Because the lying and cowardly campaign managers at Lincoln—coached by their henchmen in Holt county and elsewhere—who are attempting to bolster up the frail and declining cause of Bryanism by misrepresentation knew it was false as satan.

In claiming Mr. Hargerty as a recruit the Bryan forces are simply claiming something they haven't got and although he may differ with the administration on one or two points, we have authority for saying he is a long way from the Bryan camp. Another lie nailed.

Ord Times: Moses P. Kinkaid, the republican candidate for congress in this district, is in every sense of the term a man of the people. He realizes the fact that he owes his political recognition to the masses rather than to the leaders, and he knows his acquaintances at all times and on all occasions, as well after elections as before. Mr. Kinkaid is just as cordial when not running for office as when a candidate when his interests in the hands of the voter, and is the style of man that makes and holds friends. You will make no mistake by casting your vote for M. P. Kinkaid for congressman.

In one of his free silver speeches in 1896 Mr. Bryan said: "If we are defeated in this campaign there is nothing before the people but four years of harder times and greater agitation, and then the victory will come." The "four years of harder times and greater agitation" are now drawing to a close and no period in the nation's history has marked the rapid strides and phenomenal prosperity that have the past four years. The man who made this prophecy is before the people again and in the face of his false predictions has the amazing courage to ask the people to believe him. Imposter!

Don't be over confident. The battle is not yet won; it is just begun. While conditions strongly favor republican victory it can't be done with folded hands. There is much work yet to be done. The enemy is diligent by day and by night fighting for their very lives. Fellow republicans, you remember the confidence of victory of the party in 1892. You remember that republicans sat down and waited for the ballots to be cast and counted while the forces of democracy were at work with untiring zeal. You know the result. During the next month republicans must be active and work as though it were a life and death struggle.

Sioux City Times: Gen. Coxe is again looking for men. This time he is not planning an excursion to Washington to demand work for the idle masses. On the contrary he is hunting for the idle masses who want employment and he is unsuccessful in finding them. Gen. Coxe is building a \$250,000 steel mill at Mt. Vernon, C., and can't get help enough to carry on the work with a full force. Incidentally, Gen. Coxe is willing enough to admit that he has been so busy for the past three years that he has had no time for politics, and is scarcely aware that a presidential election is going on.

The trust power does not work half the havoc that does the swindle manufacture. Many products are rank swindle. For instance, a preparation is put upon the market and sold for honey that is actually only 20 per cent. honey. Yet people pay 20 cents a pound for the stuff that comes from New Orleans sugar scrapings at about 2 cents a pound. These inferior products are put up by individuals without capital and while they are not stigmatized by the name trust those organized institutions can't hold a candle to them for imposition on the public. While the trusts exact exorbitant prices they give you good goods.

Probably not in the history of strikes in America has there been a time involving so many men when a strike has been conducted so orderly and peaceably as the one now on in Pennsylvania. No disturbance is made, the men are behaving themselves as gentlemen and for this reason more than any other the sympathy of the country goes out to them. The strike shows, too, the thoroughness of organization of the miners' union. Notwithstanding notices have been posted by the operators to the effect that a 10 per cent. raise in wages has been granted the miners decline to resume work until the order is issued by the union convention. The miners are completely organized and represent a power that capital must recognize.


Butte Gazette: Out at Victor, Colorado, a gang of Bryan shouters tried to mob Roosevelt, but only succeeded in slightly injuring the gallant and brave Rough Rider, who made his speech just the same. The people who made the assault belong to the party that has con-niption fits over the imaginary wrongs of blacks three thousand miles away, (but think it all right to disfranchise 4,000,000 of them at home) shed scalding tears for fear the Declaration of Independence and the 4th of July will be abolished and this country turned into a monarchy, yet a large majority of them will be secretly pleased at this villainous attempt to throttle free speech.

Tested by Trifles.
Files are great tests of character, son. A man may be cool as an iceberg under extraordinary circumstances of danger or times of intense excitement; he may be calm when, at another man's order he is facing a six-gun battery and getting ready to try if he can push a bayonet through a cannoner before the gunner shows eight pounds of assorted ironmongery through him; he may assume command and act nobly and quietly when the ship is sinking; he may preserve an even mind when the hotel is on fire; he may even speak grammatically when the ghost enters his room at midnight. But let that man upset a very small inkstand, with only very little ink in it, on his desk. He upsets his chair on the office cat as he leaps to his feet with a howl like a wild Indian or a baseball coach; he makes a desperate grab at the inkstand and swoops it half way across the desk before he sweeps it off into an open drawer full of unanswered letters, then he claws after his papers, and drags them through a little puddle of ink that wasn't doing a bit of harm before he mopped it zigzag and crooked all over everything with his white handkerchief; and, finally, after he has smeared the top of the desk, his hands and his gray pantaloons with ink, he discovers that at the first dash he had knocked a much larger bottle of red ink clear off the desk on to the floor, where it has lain, draining its crimson life away in the very heart of the lightest figure on a blue and white carpet. Then he says things at the files of life, and wonders why a man always makes an idiot of himself when he upsets a little bottle of ink. And he may keep on wondering. Because he will never know why. Nobody knows. He just does it; that is all.—Robert J. Burdette in Los Angeles Times.

Declaration of Independence.
The Washington correspondent of the New York Independent writes:
I thought there was one thing in Washington that an Englishman ought to see—namely, the declaration of independence. So I took my friend to the state department and showed him that instrument, which, for its better preservation, is now kept in a safe away from the light.
So far as its matter and substance are concerned, the instrument will much better bear the light of day than some passed since, but while the body of the text is fairly legible, the names of a large part of them have faded away. Hancock used a great deal of ink to write his name, and must have wielded his quill like a brush, but there is not a trace of his signature now on the paper, and one must go to the facsimile to tell who the signers were.
The original draft of the declaration in the handwriting of Jefferson and Franklin is much better preserved than the declaration itself. Where did Jefferson buy his ink? This fading of public documents on account of bad ink has led to the passage by the state of Massachusetts of a law prescribing the use of standard ink for public records, and imposing a fine of \$50 in case any other ink is used for such purpose than that prescribed by the secretary of the commonwealth.

DON'T BE DUPED

There have been placed upon the market several cheap reprints of an obsolete edition of "Webster's Dictionary." They are being offered under various names at a low price.
By
dealers, agents, etc., and in a few instances as a premium for subscriptions to papers.
Announcements of these comparatively worthless reprints are very misleading. They are advertised to be the substantial equivalent of a higher-priced book, while they are all Reprint Dictionaries, phototype copies of a book of over fifty years ago, which was sold for about \$5.00, and which was much superior to these imitations, being a work of some merit instead of one Long Since Obsolete.
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