

VIEWS OF THE NEWSPAPERS

Press of the Fifteenth District Takes An Active Interest In This Fall's Judicial Campaign.

A Clean Judiciary.
Crawford Tribune: November 5 the election will be held. It is time for every voter to determine for whom he will vote for judges of this district. The Tribune knows all the candidates and their records—aside from politics—as a citizen and taxpayer, we are in favor of Daniel B. Jenckes, of Chadron, and J. A. Douglas, of Rock county.

We have known Mr. Jenckes for over twenty years, knew him as a young man when he settled in this country. There were twenty odd lawyers in Chadron when he settled there in 1888, and in less than a year he took his place among the leading lawyers of this district. He has held the same position as an able, just and honest lawyer, and an honest man. He is married, has a fine home and enjoys the respect and confidence of every man with whom he has done business, and the splendid vote he received at the primaries in the west end counties, speaks of the esteem in which he is held by his neighbors and friends who know him personally.

We need a change in the judiciary. Men long in office finally believe they own the office. A long tenure builds up cliques and factions, political and judicial favorites and pets. There is a feeling all over the district that a change of judges is desired. The selection of republican candidates was left to the voters at the primary. Several candidates were in the field, all of them received fine support. It was conceded that a west end man and an east end man should be selected. Douglas carried the four east end counties over all competitors. Jenckes carried over the four west end counties, and each won the approval of the sections where they live and are known personally. A man is best judged by what his neighbors say of him. The Tribune accepts the verdict of the neighbors and friends as to the standing of a nominee. It's easy for some nondescript editor of some sheet of no political standing to lie about candidates. Such sheets are irresponsible both in law and in fact, and are unworthy of serious consideration. There isn't a man in this north-west Nebraska who knows Mr. Jenckes, but says he is honest, capable, a good citizen, a gentleman and a scholar.

Let's be honest with ourselves. Let's have a change and give us two gentlemen of high standing at the bar, namely, Daniel B. Jenckes, of Chadron, and J. A. Douglas, of Rock county, and place the judiciary above criticism and on a new, clean base.

Good Judge Preferred to Good Brother.

Hemington Journal: Almost before the result of the primaries was announced, George Miles who is the figure-head of the Harrington machine organ at O'Neill, flooded the district with a screed against J. A. Douglas, that he was a corporation lawyer, etc., etc., and attempting to give credit of ability to Judge Harrington because of the fact, and now bobs up the Long Pine Journal with a "me too, me too," to this tirade. The question arises as to how much Harrington paid the Journal man to flop. One thing is sure, besides the illeged incompetence on the part of Douglas will not put much fat on Harrington's political bones. To try to defeat a candidate because he has ability and qualifications recognized by business interests, is a sort of travesty on the intelligence and the average voter, and to say the least is electioneering clap-trap. As to choosing between a candidate with legal ability that is recognized and one who on the bench, seems to a layman, to be conducting a prosecution as well as sitting as judge, we should choose the former, feeling that if we had a case in court it would have a judge who knew and kept his place. Some leading populists-democrats in the district think so also and will vote for J. A. Douglas this fall.

Harringtonism the Issue.
Butte Gazette: The Holt County Independent is working over time, and invading all parts of this judicial district, in its fight on Mr. Douglas for judge, and all its antagonism is for naught for the reason that it is well known that the only object the Independent has is the re-election of Judge Harrington. Mr. Douglas may not have supported the Harrington rate bill, introduced by Mr. Bedford, and in his attitude as to that bill he was in accord with the national congress, and with practically all legislatures. He favored the railway commission plan, and that is the plan favored by President Roosevelt and Governor Hughes of New York. Everyone knows the railroads dread railway commissions more than they do maximum rate laws. Maximum rates laws, as a rule are not enforceable as the railroads and the people well know and the roads care but little about them, but the commission is constantly to be reckoned with, and it can adjust rates, and determine controversies as necessity arises. There is nothing in the argument of the writer for the Holt County Independent, and the people are the wiser informed on the question of how to regulate the railroads to be deceived by it.

Alliance Times: Messrs. Douglas and Jenckes, who are the republican party candidates for the bench in this district, and are going to give the present fusion judges the race of their lives, arrived in Alliance this morning, and will be here until tomorrow noon. It is their desire to meet as many of the voters as possible, and those who are fortunate enough to get acquainted with them will find two of the most able and intelligent men in the state. Attorneys above reproach, thoroughly qualified, long residents of the western part of the state, republican voters should make the resolve, and not be swayed from it for any purpose to place them as the next judges for this district.

How Our Tax Payers Benefited.
Ainsworth Star-Journal: Down in Holt county where lives the Independent which is fighting Mr. Douglas so bitterly on his legislative record, the tax payers are beneficiaries under that record as follows: In 1903, exclusive of railroads, the taxes were \$52,515.00. In 1905 they were \$47,216.00, a gain for the people of \$5,299.00. In 1902 the railroads in Holt county paid as taxes \$13,780.25, and in 1905, \$21,607.66, a gain for the people of \$7,827.43. Thus it is shown that the people of Holt county are paying much less in taxes and the railroads much more under the new revenue law which Mr. Douglas helped to frame and pass.

Will the Independent tell its readers what Judge Harrington has done for the people of his county in all his life which has benefited them as much as the revenue law has in a single year? The Holt County Independent was calling Mr. Douglas a railroad tool when he was working hard in the legislature in the interest of that county's taxpayers, and the Star-Journal believes it would call the Savoy a railroad tool were he to come down to earth and fall to give his unqualified endorsement to M. F. Harrington and his brother, Jim.

The tax payers of Holt county owe Mr. Douglas a large vote at the coming election and they will pay the debt.

The Long Pine Situation.
Springview Herald: During the past few weeks many articles have appeared in the opposition newspapers throughout the district relative to the judicial situation, but none are so deceptive as those printed by the Long Pine Journal.

This paper, while claiming to be republican in principle, now lines up with the opposition against Hon. J. A. Douglas.

Why is this? Are we to believe that this is the sentiment of the good people of our neighboring city or has the editor of this "republican" sheet been "seen" by the gentlemen from O'Neill? After reading his articles and talking with many of the prominent business men of that community, we do not find one man who assents to the sentiments put forth by the Journal. Let not the people of this district be deceived in thinking that the scurrilous editor of the Long Pine Journal voice the sentiments of the good people of that vicinity. "Just ten miles from the home of J. A. Douglas," and we would advise the editor to get out and mix just a little with his home people before he pretends to speak for them.

Warns Against Slander Mill.

Springview Herald: We are informed that large numbers of sample copies of the Holt County Independent are being circulated in this county for campaign purposes. Let not the people be deceived. The slander mill runs day and night, in campaign and out, at O'Neill. In the campaigns in Holt they fight "like Kilkenny Cats" and think nothing of it. The most extravagant stories are put out without a fabric of foundation, and are not believed by the people who know the facts. We wish to warn our voters against putting up with these campaign lies as they are sent out only with the hope of fooling you into voting against men of whom nothing but good has been known till these slander mills began working. We believe that the sense of fair play inherent in our people will defeat the end sought in these attacks.

Boyd for Douglas and Jenckes.

Lynch Journal: J. A. Douglas is the candidate that is being attacked and opposed more severely than any other in the republican ticket and it is all because the Harrington organ at O'Neill feel that this is the hardest fight that they have entered in years and every trick known to trick Holt county politics is being worked to bring doubts and distrust into the hearts of voters against Mr. Douglas. The people of Boyd county have never countenanced such campaign methods and this will only react against Brother Jim. Dr. Douglas will carry Boyd county as will his running mate, Mr. Jenckes, of Chadron.

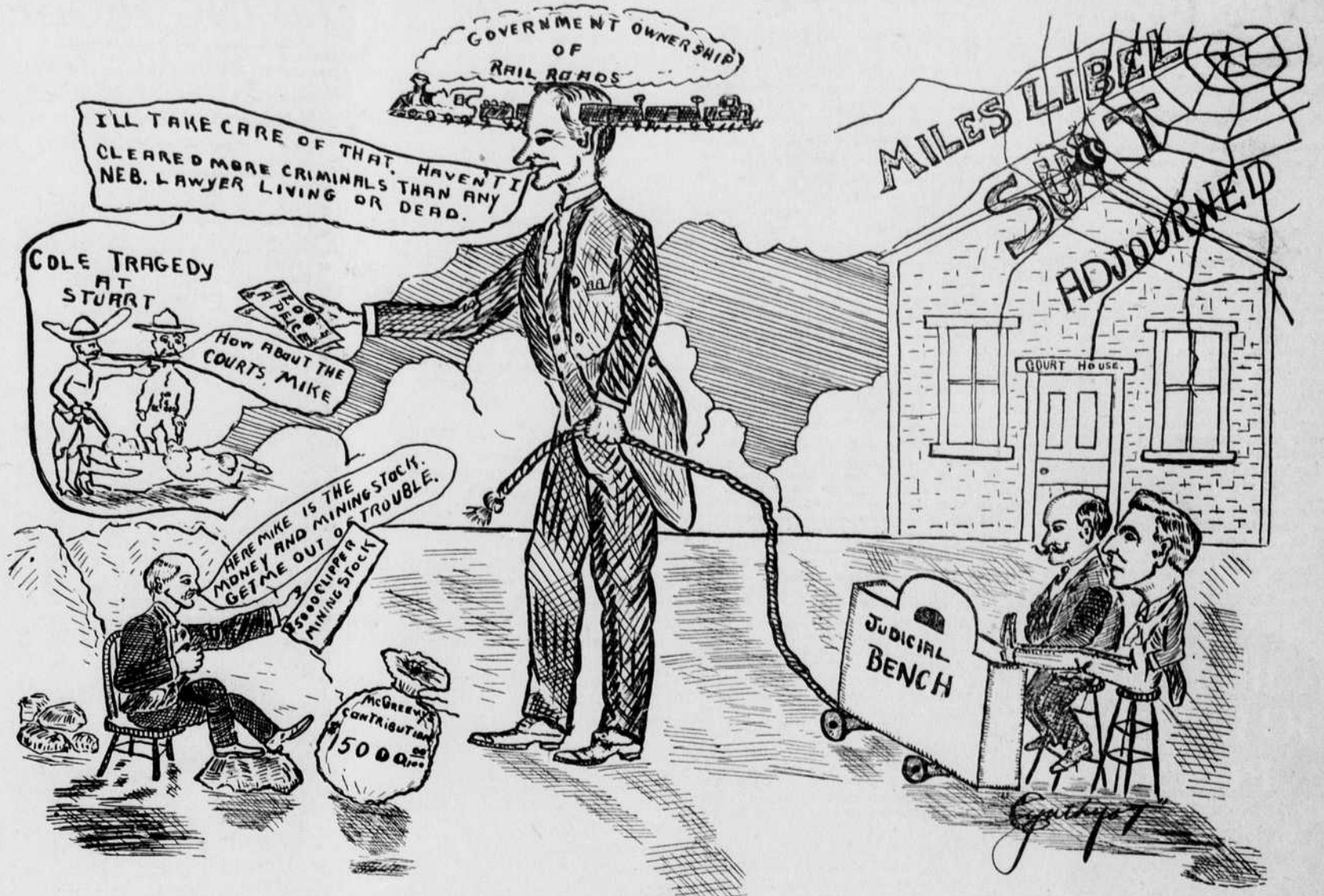
Depends on Whose Ox is Gored.

Spencer Advocate: Since Douglas and Jenckes are known to be able lawyers, well versed in the law, and clean, sober men of integrity and true worth, why not elect them? Is not two terms for one of the fusion nominees and three for the other about enough? One of the particular things the fusionists have always contended for is two terms and then somebody else. It seems to make a difference who it is that is wanting the third or fourth term.

Newport Republican: J. A. Douglas, with D. B. Jenckes, has been nominated for district judge. Mr. Douglas has been a resident of Rock and Brown counties since early manhood, and will receive the highest tribute possible under the conditions, the vote of his old acquaintances. He has no superior in the qualities of good citizenship and in learning. We hope that all who vote for Douglas will, also, vote for his running mate, Jenckes, who is the choice of the people of the west end of the district.

Chadron Journal: Look the district over and you would not find a cleaner, more capable and conscientious man than Jenckes for judge of the district. His election will be brought about through honest means and after elected he will have no qualms of conscience because of having bought his election or having used any unfair means in securing a seat on the judicial bench.

Why Some Politicians Are Interested In Judicial Campaign.



—Atkinson Graphic.

WHERE DID YOU GET IT, GENTLEMEN?

Atkinson Graphic

Everybody's Magazine is running a serial entitled: "Where Did You Get It, Gentlemen?" So today let us ask of the populist scandal mongers: Where did you get it, gentlemen? A few years ago one of the many, many editors of the Independent was elected county attorney at a salary of about \$700 a year. After manipulating this office and dictating to the county treasurer and supervisors he retired from office worth \$30,000 to \$40,000. Where did you get it sir? Tell the taxpayers about the dirty, rascally tax sales scandals.

Another member of this odiferous gang came here practically penniless and claimed to edit the character assassin in the cellar. Inside of four or five years he sold out, about \$25,000 to the good, in order that he might sell Clipper mining stock, and is now reputed to be worth about \$35,000 to \$40,000. Where did you get it? Tell the taxpayers how you and confederates ran legal notices worth about \$15 so they cost \$75 to \$125. When we had pop supervisors.

Another member of this gang, who is now district judge, sold a ranch about four years after he began drawing a \$2,500 salary for \$40,000 and sports race horses, etc., when as a fact he had little or nothing when elected to office. Where did you get it judge? Tell the taxpayers more of the tax sale scandal and how a sale made in the forenoon for taxes was confirmed by you in the afternoon when the law says many months must intervene. Where do you suppose he got it, gentlemen?

Their candidate for county treasurer had a small gravelly farm out on the Blackbird creek. After he trotted in the harness with this crowd of grafters he suddenly bloomed out with 3,000 or 4,000 acres of choice Holt county land. Where did he get it, gentlemen? A young man came in from the country and studied law in the Big Chief's office. He never had a half dozen cases in his life, and those of decidedly minor importance. Now he has farms everywhere and is a real "Cholley Boy" with money to burn, and thinks he wears a No. 47 hat. Where did he get it, gentlemen?

Revert again to the last pop board of supervisors and the tax sale scandals. The Big Chief himself, he has a wonderful record in freeing criminals, if the jury don't do it. Brother Jim on the bench makes a mistake in instructing the jury and then he gives his brother Big Chief another trial for his client, at an expense of many hundreds of dollars to the taxpayers. With his brother on the bench, where is his vaunted ability. Where did he get it, gentlemen?

And so we could go on and on until election day and tell how he sold Clipper mining stock through his satellites, about busted banks, defaulting treasurers, and how O'Neill school district, O'Neill city and Grattan township were milked of hundreds of dollars by this saintly crowd whose only cry is railroad, railroad.

We know they are all secretly rolling in wealth notwithstanding their humble aspect, and the smell of booze trails out behind every wagon going out of town and will continue so to do until election.

The money, the booze, where did they get it gentlemen? Where did they get it?

Another member of the gang who about twelve years ago was reputed to be in bankruptcy now owns sixty or seventy-five good farms and ranches, obtained through the tax sale method largely, and reputed one of Holt county's wealthiest men, who beat the taxes on the McCafferty hardware block, alone about \$800, and is competing with merchants who do pay their taxes. Where did he get it, gentlemen? Where

did he get his red automobile and the gall to talk of the county's finances? Where did he get it, gentlemen?

HOW'S THIS, MR. MILES?

Atkinson Graphic

"While on the bench it has been their policy and constant aim to deal fairly between all parties and dispose of all business without UNNECESSARY DELAY."

The foregoing is an excerpt from an editorial forged and furnished by Judge Harrington's official organ at O'Neill laudatory of the district judges now seeking re-election.

We are told that all business is disposed of by these judges "without unnecessary delay." Let's see:

The editor of the Holt County Independent, Judge Harrington's official organ, is the defendant in a libel suit for the alleged libel of J. B. Barnes, one of the judges of the supreme court, and the case has been in cold storage in Judge Harrington's court since July 23 last, waiting for the ruling of the court on the habeas corpus that is to determine whether Miles is to go to Madison county to stand trial on the original complaint filed there by Judge Barnes, or be held here for trial on the Stephen McGinnis complaint, hurriedly drawn up and filed with a justice of the peace in O'Neill on the night of July 19, after it was learned that the sheriff of Madison county was coming to O'Neill that night to place Miles under arrest.

Miles is probably not troubled any over what may appear to others an "unnecessary delay" in entering judg-

ment on the habeas corpus, but how about the other fellows? Under the law, both plaintiff and defendant have equal rights before the bar of justice. Will Mr. Miles explain if "unnecessary delay" is one of the crowning virtues of the judicial incumbents, why, after the lapse of nearly three months, the habeas corpus case is still undecided?

Is the Independent's support of Judge Harrington's candidacy for re-election contingent on the ruling of the court as to whether Miles is to be taken to Madison county or not?

A Word From a School Officer.

O'Neill, Oct. 21.—Editor Frontier: I have been a director in school district No. 171 for several years and I want to say that Miss Florence Zink, our present county superintendent, is the best superintendent the county ever had. During the years others had the office they were content to sit by a warm fire in the court-house and let the schools take care of themselves. But Miss Zink visits the schools and makes good, practical suggestions to teachers and pupils in language that all can understand.

Miss Zink is entitled to re-election, and I hope that everyone who has the welfare of our schools at heart will vote for her. T. D. Harrington.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Langshang chickens \$6.00 per dozen with rooster thrown in. Ab Wilcox, Ray, Neb.

Bankrupt Clothing and Shoe Sale.

Having made very large purchases of clothing and shoes in New York at the bankrupt sale of Blum & Rosenthal, we will put the entire purchase on sale for the next thirty days at prices that will cause you to stop breathing for a little while and say oh, how I have been robbed buying clothing and shoes at old time prices. It pays to look for bargains before you buy your fall overcoats, suits for men and boys; shoes, the best on earth; overshoes that will keep your feet warm and at prices that nobody can match. Come and get our price and you will be convinced. Sale will commence Saturday, Oct. 26th, and will continue indefinitely.

Clearing house certificates of any bank in the city will be taken in exchange for merchandise at our store at full value.

Sullivan & Co.

Notice.

Bids will be received at the county clerk's office for coal in carload lots to be delivered in coal bin under court house. Said bids shall state price per ton and name of coal. Bids will be received up until 12 o'clock of the 6th day of November, 1907. Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

W. P. Simar, County Clerk.

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