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Thursday, October 26, 1905.

Republican Ticket.

STATE.

For Supreme Judge—Charles B. Letton.

For University Regents—V. J. Lyford, Fredrick H. Abbott.

COUNTY.

For Judge—A. R. Humphrey, Broken Bow.

For Clerk—Joe Pigman, Broken Bow.

For Treasurer—J. E. Cavener, Georgetown.

For Sheriff—J. S. Smith, Callaway.

For Register of Deeds—John T. Woods, Broken Bow.

For Superintendent—H. M. Pinckney, Westerville.

For Surveyor—F. E. VanAntwerp, Lodi.

For Coroner—Dr. J. H. Morrow, Merna.

TOWNSHIP.

For Justice of the Peace—E. G. Schwind.

For Clerk—A. D. Bangs.

For Treasurer—J. S. Molyneux.

For Constable—L. E. Cole.

ROAD OVERSEERS.

District Number 1—A. A. Watcher.

District Number 2—W. W. Bishop.

District Number 3—L. A. Wells.

District Number 4—O. E. Eggelson.

District Number 5—W. J. Clay.

District Number 6—J. G. Boyce.

District Number 7—L. Cushman.

A. R. Humphrey is a lawyer of high attainments. He is a graduate of the Iowa Law School, a man of twenty or more years experience in the practice of law and can be relied upon in matters of law and equity.

The republicans have a list of candidates that needs no defense. They each are capable and worthy of the offices for which they were nominated. In casting your vote see that your mark is opposite the name Republican and you will make no mistake.

The Beacon and his "Republican" correspondent seem to have a special spite at Rev. H. M. Pinckney, the republican candidate, because he is a Methodist. Too bad that all the candidates could not be "broad gaggers" so as to please the Beacon and his "republican" co-laborer.

In voting for Joe Pigman for county clerk you can make no mistake. His record as deputy clerk is unimpeachable. He is a fine pensman, a mathematician, genial disposition, honest in every particular, a man of high moral character, a prominent church member and in every respect worthy of the public patronage.

The Courier-Tribune has become a very strong advocate of Sheriff Richardson since giving up the county division matter. What spell has come over Editor Brega? Only a short time ago he was advising his friends to support no man from Broken Bow or that was against division. Now he wants everybody to vote against his own townsman, J. S. Smith, and for C. U. Richardson of Broken Bow.

The following extract from Aesop's Fables is commended to the notice of the Beacon's correspondent, who calls himself a republican: "A Hog having conceived a hatred against a Lion, challenged the lion to mortal combat. At the appointed time he presented himself; but having freshly rolled himself in a muck hole he was clothed in a panoply of filth. The lion disdainful to touch so disgusting an object, the hog went away."

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Weak Hair

boasting that he had vanquished the lion."

Populists Political Tactics.

The Beacon under the head of "Why Taxes are Higher," acknowledged the truth of our article two weeks ago in which we gave figures from the records proving that the office of Register of Deeds netted the county \$6,516.81 more in the past four years than it did the four years previous under populist administration. But he carefully omits giving the difference in surplus turned into the county by Mr. Lind, but attempts to defend the populist administration by stating it cost \$2,675.48 more to transact the business four years than it did the populist for the same length of time, or in other words about \$500 more a year. It always costs more to earn two dollars than it does one, but in this case a very small per cent of outlay was required to thribble the amount turned into the county treasury from this office.

The Beacon falls back on the statement that when the populists took control of the county "that an indebtedness of \$40,000 existed and that in ten years the indebtedness was wiped out and that the republicans have had control of the county five years and there is now an indebtedness of \$20,000." If the statement was a fact it might be a matter worthy of discussion, but neither of the three propositions are true and we defy the Beacon or the populist followers to prove them from the records. In the first place there never existed an indebtedness at the close of any fiscal year since the organization of the county of \$40,000. Second, the total indebtedness of the county January 1, 1900, when the populists were elected to office, did not exceed its credits. Third, the republican party has not had control of the county five years. A republican board has had control of the finances but three times in the past five. Last year we had a republican board and the year previous the board was populist, as is the case this year. The county was not in debt January 1, 1905, when the populist board assumed control, \$20,000. The exact indebtedness of the county is \$9,144.87. The republican board met an indebtedness of \$8,141.78 created by the populist board the year previous and ran short about \$9,000 of estimates which was caused by the excessive rains and high waters which required an unexpected expense in replacing bridges. Most of the indebtedness that appeared on the records January 1, 1905, was due to \$8,000 inherited from the populist board. Another fact to be remembered is that the county levy was one mill less under republican board last year than it is this year under a populist board.

Shinn's Record.

The REPUBLICAN had hoped that a decent campaign could be carried through this year without having personalities brought into it, but the Beacon is like the hog that will return to the wall. Last week as well as the week before it came out in defence of H. J. Shinn's record and last week associates the name of John Reese with the transaction in a way that makes it necessary for us to take the matter up that a false impression may not be created against an innocent man. The Beacon says:

"While acting as County Judge from 1890 and including 1894, there were certain fees of his office earned but uncollected but at the time of settling with him, the county board found his account with the county just and correct. Four years later, the demand was made for Shinn to pay the county the amount of these uncollected fees. Rather than have

trouble, Shinn paid the county \$550. At the same time his predecessor, Judge Reese, was sued on exactly a similar claim, Reese refused to settle the matter and it was carried to the supreme court and settled in Reese's favor.

"If Reese owed the county nothing and the highest tribunal in the state said so, then Shinn owed the county nothing and the county is just \$550 better off. In other words, Shinn made the county a donation of \$550, and yet in the most villainous and detestable manner, he is assailed and accused of being 'short in his accounts' with the county."

In the first place it is not true that Judge Reese's case ever reached the Supreme Court. It was tried in the District Court when Judge Sullivan was on the bench and it was found that Judge Reese had turned over to the county more than the law required and the county board reimbursed him for the amount. Further than that Judge Reese hired a clerk at his own expense to write final proofs and in that class of work the county was to no expense.

If Judge Shinn was assailed in a "villainous and detestable manner" it was the populist county board that was in power, with Geo. Carr as its chairman that made the charges and instituted the suit against Mr. Shinn. It was a matter with which the republicans had nothing to do. It was when the matter was fresh in the minds of the people eight years ago when the populist voters were in the majority in this county by several hundred votes that he was defeated for reelection on that issue.

The populists were on the inside and should have known the facts then and doubtless voted as they were convinced was the right thing to do. It is no time now for the Beacon to try to force this man Shinn onto the people by comparing his records with that of John Reese who was found not guilty by a populist judge and populist county attorney. It is not logic nor good reason to say because two men are sued for stealing a horse, where one confesses and the other denies and is tried and found not guilty that one who confessed is likewise innocent. Nor is it fair to compare the innocent man who proved himself innocent with the one who confessed his guilt and settles for one fourth the amount with which he is charged.

All That's Left of Fiatism.

Our admirable contemporary across the way wonders how any one could have the temerity to refer to the issuing of an irredeemable paper money now. Of course this is an awful thrust at populists who a few years ago were demanding currency reform. There was and is now, no experiment about our ideas on currency. We advocated gold, silver and paper, all a full legal tender and neither one convertible into the other. That was the money of the constitution. There is where we stood, and there is where we stand today. We are ready to debate the question at any time and place with any man or set of men on earth. Put up or shut up.—Beacon.

The above are strange, mysterious footprints of the palmy days of a few years ago of fiatism which everybody, excepting the chairman of the populist central committee of Custer county, have long considered dead and decayed. Even such lights as Col. Moses See Wetmore, William J. Bryan and "Coin" Harvey, after shooting over Taney county, Mo., one of the most famous preserves in the annals of gunnery—these three monumental figures of the immortal campaign of '96 no longer desire to discuss the dead skeleton that the editor of the Beacon is so willing to debate with "any man or set of men on earth"—and then to "put up or shut up." Everybody, it is evident, has "shut up" with the lone exception of the sixteen-to-wun chairman of the pop central committee of Custer county.

Such heroes of fiatism as William J. Stone of Missouri, who so often fired both barrels at once in the face of an approaching crisis, and the silver-tongued Reed of Kansas City, who spoke with so much sublime eloquence at the muzzle of a Winchester—these who were the brighter stars in constellation which more than once moved over the country and revolved around the hunting lodge of Col. William Jennings Bryan as their central sun—have waited and accepted the light and longed for the planets to return to their orbits to restore the cause of nature—but the Beacon editor—not he to follow in the footsteps of men of such stature and weight and come down from the pliocene period, when the behemoth strode the earth and the leviathan left tracks for future generations to see. Whereupon, the Beacon wrongs the great chieftains of its party in long speculating upon who or what made the tracks in Custer county, or when they were made there. These footprints, according to the Beacon, are supposed to be found in rock that hardened in a remote geologic



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age, and in each of the reported cases only one track is found. What feet made them, and when? Let the boots of the chairman of the Custer county populist committee be fitted into the depressions. Some kinds of boots sometimes leaves a track which lingers longer than the scent, and which, in Custer county, has led to the end of the trail, but not until after the quarry was safely burrowed. Editor Beal's boots are always unmistakable. They leave what the people of Custer county have learned to call a "splay" marked on the surface. The Bryan boot is flat and broad; the boot of "the plain people," "the common people," and without the high-arched instep and slender outlines of the aristocrat.

We suppose the single track upon which the editor of the Beacon is travelling over proves nothing more than that the "monster" of a stable currency, which by the way Mexico, the only remaining nation on earth has adopted since the appearance of the above in last week's Beacon, has escaped these valiant hunters and is still abroad, seeking whom it may devour. But with the trail once struck in Custer county, it can be followed to where the destroyer has its lair. Give the dogs but the scent and they will soon be in full cry. To horse, gentleman, to horse!—for the chairman of the Custer county populist committee is the only "man or set of men on earth"

who is willing to "discuss this question with any man or set of men on earth."

Fusion Tactics Against Chancellor Andrews and the State University Disapproved. (By T. C. H. Bayerhoffer.)

EDITOR REPUBLICAN:—Dragging the University into politics through criticism of Chancellor Andrews, in a political way, must certainly prove injurious to that institution in the estimation of some persons. It appears to me that the building up of Nebraska University and the prestige it has gained since the advent of its present chancellor is one of the things of which every Nebraskan may well be proud.

Of course it is to be deplored that its buildings are so jammed together, there is such a lack of elbow-room. And beyond this the Universities greatest failing is a general lack of funds.

Being personally of an economical turn of mind I can appreciate the sterling virtues which prompted our legislators to be saving. But I am of the opinion that it is a false economy. I have had occasion to observe closely the conduct of our University during the last half dozen years, and I think it is the best investment the people of this state have ever made, and I deplore that more generous appropriations have not been made.

It may be that our chancellor does make an occasional mistake,

but that is only mortal and we should not fail to give the Chancellor credit for the excellent work he has done. Perhaps, if the politicians who are fighting the Chancellor, had not been so parsimonious in their public expressions, the question of accepting the Rockefeller gift had never come up. I am not an admirer of "the system," but when a great and good institution like Nebraska University is not properly supported, I might even be tempted to accept "tainted" money for its sake.

If the World-Herald and similar papers could only become rational in their criticism of expenditures there might be some justification.

Another thing is due to the Chancellor, viz: A fair construction of terse sentences by their context, and moreover by his life and reputation as a whole. And from this point of view the Chancellor is in excellent standing.

The one thing that surprises me is that graduates of the University have not at once come forward to set the public mind aright in this matter.

Let us accord a generous treatment to the University, and rather put our shoulder to the wheel and help it along.

Respectfully,
T. C. H. BAYERHOFFER.

Mrs. Pearl Towsley left last Saturday morning on a visit to Newcastle with her sister Cora.

Whoope Whoope

SOUNDS like a war whoop, but is only a customer expressing his joy and satisfaction at buying his bill of goods where he can get the MOST GOODS for the least money.

==GEE WHIZ!==

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