

The McCook Tribune.

By F. M. KIMMELL.

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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

STATE.
Judge of the Supreme Court,
HON. T. L. NORVAL of Seward.
Regents of the University,
C. H. MORRILL of Lancaster.
H. L. GOULD of Keith.

JUDICIAL.
Judge of the 14th District,
HON. G. W. NORRIS of Furnas.

"EQUALITY before the law".
Who objects to such a platform.

NEBRASKA'S supreme court says
that the supervisor's law is all
right.

THE South Carolinians want to
proscribe the colored man because
he isn't white, alas!

HJALMER H. BOYSEN, the fa-
mous Norwegian author, died in
New York, Friday, October 4th.

A COLLAPSE in South African
mining shares of proportions ri-
valing the South American failure
of a few years since, is expected
at any time.

OUR tannery will remain open
for a while for the accommodation
of a few hides that have escaped
in some marvelous and inexplicable
way the fool killer.

THE Omaha World-Herald
thinks it has a case on the Omaha
Bee. The damages are set at
\$50,000. Edward must be hunt-
ing Bertie pretty closely.

COLONEL BISHOP of the Indian-
ola Reporter is much exercised be-
cause he fears "Colonel Kimmell
is not on the inside" of the politi-
cal situation. We are grateful for
the Colonel's solicitude—but may-
be he is mistaken. At any rate
we are not disposed to break in.

THE success of the Republican
state ticket seems to be practically
assured. A united, harmonious
Republican party means victory
in Nebraska. And there is where
the Republican party "is at" in
Nebraska, just now. The majori-
ty ought to be 20,000—to be in
good form for 1896.

In 1893 Bishop insisted that
"Bert Barnes would find that there
is a great, wide gulf between Geo.
Hocknell's dollars and the peoples'
votes". In 1895 he speaks of "A.
H. Barnes, the Republican nomi-
nee, (as having been elected) by a
handsome majority". And sheds
crocodile tears over the fact that
"unfortunately for the county Mr.
Barnes lived but a few months".
THE TRIBUNE supported Barnes, as
Bishop at the time stated, when "he
has everything to lose, and nothing
to gain". Bishop fought him. Now
Bishop declares us "out of politi-
cs". What detestable insincerity.

In 1893 Bishop violently opposed
the A. P. A. In 1895 he defends
it. In 1893, speaking of a certain
Populist meeting, he said: "Those
present report a splendid time and
say that Mr. Meserve made a
strong speech, making a host of
friends". In 1895 Bishop hurls
harmless rot at Meserve by the
column. This is perhaps explain-
able on the theory that in 1893
he wanted to be Populist organ
grinder. Now he seeks a Republi-
can deputyship. Yet he is the
mouth-piece of those who would
read this paper out of the party.
We have the material to multiply
these inconsistencies without end.
However, we are in no wise anx-
ious to disturb the harmony of the
campaign, this fall, will refrain,
with the admonition to those who
are now devoting all their spare
time to fighting this paper, that
they might be able to do them-
selves and the party more lasting
and substantial good by fighting
the opposition, and letting their
friends alone. Shiny on your
own side, or be prepared to have
the bark taken off. Patience is no
longer a virtue.

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memorandums, etc.

THE patent, undisputed fact THE
McCook TRIBUNE has not, as cus-
tomary, thrown off its outer gar-
ments and whooped it up in an un-
solicited manner for the county
ticket, this fall, has caused Cola.
Bishop of the Indianola Reporter
and Smith of the Danbury News,
two gentlemen who have but lately
broken into the Republican party
after swill, to lose much needed
sleep and peace of mind. And the
further fact that the publisher's
father-in-law is the Populist nomi-
nee for treasurer has quite upset
and unbalanced them both. So
with one accord these eminent pa-
triot squats upon their haunches
and attempt to bray THE TRIBUNE
and its publisher out of the party,
the while wagging their abnormal
auricles most amusingly.

Now, as to the facts: THE TRIB-
UNE and its publisher have been
ignored and insulted upon every
opportunity, so far in this cam-
paign. It has been thrown into
the teeth of the publisher that no
man could be a Republican unless
he subscribed to the tenets of a
certain secret order that is now
running the Republican party of
Red Willow county. This paper
has during the fourteen years of
its publication been a Republican
newspaper. Such it is now and
it will doubtless remain of that
political faith so long as the pre-
sent publisher is its owner. We
point to the record, and defy suc-
cessful contradiction. But failing
in passing the secret society test—
which we submit is something new
in American politics in the history
of the Republican party, "the last
child of liberty"—we have been
tabooed with studied effect, by
certain party leaders and candi-
dates, in some instances by those
whom we have supported for years.
The support of THE TRIBUNE has
not only been unsought, but its
modest influence has been belittled
and its editor misrepresented and
his business boycotted. Under
these circumstances the publisher
of this paper has not at all felt
justified in forcing its support upon
the ticket, this, by thus doing ad-
ding to insult felony. We submit
this to candid minds.

As to Col. Bishop's ungrateful
thrusts, they are cowardly and in-
excusable, as well as maliciously
mendacious. The Colonel's unho-
nored hunt for a deputyship has
evidently blinded him to every sense
of fairness, decency or gratitude.
He stabs friend and foe alike in
his insane scramble for a promise
of doubtful fulfillment. He will
doubtless get his reward.

Finally, as to the puny efforts of
Col. Smith, they are only worthy
of notice as samples of presump-
tion and impudence, born perhaps
of excusable ignorance. The cal-
low young innocent should get him
to a gunnery and blow out his
brayings. His work is distinctly
coarse.

GEORGE W. NORRIS has been
making a canvass of the western
part of the Judicial district, the
past week or two, and from all we
can learn he is everywhere making
a favorable impression, friends and
votes. Norris, we violate no con-
fidence in stating, is of the tribe
of Eli—and a winner.

THE yoke of the Danbury News
scarcely succeeds in breaking into
the Republican party before in
his ignorant impudence he pre-
sumes to read out of the party
those who have fought the party's
battles in the county for a dozen
years or more. The poor, adle-
pated fool.

AMERICANS support "home in-
dustries" at the ratio of 75 to 1.
They spend \$75,000,000 in Eu-
rope seeing the sights, every year,
to \$1,000,000 in America to see
the matchless Niagara, Yellow-
stone Park, Yosemite Valley etc.

Is Colonel Bishop's anxiety to
write THE TRIBUNE "out of politi-
cs" his expression of gratitude for
THE TRIBUNE's support of his patron,
last fall? Or does the Colonel
thus hope to solidify his chances
for a deputyship?

LORD SCULLY, owner of seeds
of Nebraska soil, is visiting in the
state. He is now plain William
Scully, having taken out natural-
ization papers upon his recent ar-
rival from Ireland.

JOHN BULL is playing second
fiddle to Uncle Sam in about every-
thing except finance, just now.
J. B. holds the money bags.

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INDIANOLA.

Pearl Shumaker visited Culbert-
bertson relatives, last week.

The state supreme court has
adjourned till October 15th.

T. E. McDonald, the Danbury
banker, was in town, Tuesday.

S. R. Smith was in Lincoln, Wed-
nesday, on county-seat business.

Mrs. F. M. Kimmell was the
guest of her parents, yesterday.

Messrs. Haley and Smith drove
to McCook, Sunday afternoon last.

Mrs. C. W. Barnes and the baby
are the guests of the grandparents
this week.

C. W. Beck came home from a
trip to York and Lincoln, Friday
evening last.

The Culbertson horse trial case
will come up again on Saturday in
the county court.

Marion Powell and family ar-
rived home, Tuesday morning,
from their western trip.

Eli Akers and a number of oth-
ers attended lodge at Danbury on
Saturday evening last.

Mrs. Henry Whittaker and sister,
Miss Whittaker, were McCook
visitors, last Saturday.

Fred Story of Cambridge is col-
lecting for the Wadsworth Hard-
ware and Implement Co.

R. M. Smith's family came down
from McCook, Tuesday evening,
and they will keep house, hereafter.

Fred Woodcock came in with
J. J. Lamborn's horse, Guy L., on
Tuesday evening. He has lost but
three races, this year.

Mrs. John Welborn was the
guest of Mrs. Page Francis near
McCook, last week, returning
home, Friday evening.

J. J. Lamborn was attending to
his business interests in Indianola,
the first of the week, leaving for
Wilcox, Wednesday evening.

Supt. J. H. Bayston and L. W.
Smith drove to Danbury, Saturday,
to hear State Supt. Corbett. Miss
Flora Rankin also attended from
Indianola.

We have been making a careful
and thorough canvass of the polit-
ical situation here. There isn't a
sore spot on the Republican body
politic. Honest!

The high school orchestra be-
gan practicing again, Wednesday
evening. Several new players have
joined and the orchestra now num-
bers some fifteen or sixteen.

The Indianola school boy nine
played at Danbury, Saturday af-
ternoon, and came home easy win-
ners. "Them boys can play ball",
as a Danbury young man, remark-
ed.

G. W. Norris, who will soon
occupy and warm D. T. Welton's
seat on the bench, spent Wednes-
day here, canvassing the situation,
and figuring upon the size of his
majority. It seems to be only a
question of majority in Red Wil-
low, as well as in the Fourteenth
district.

County Attorney Keyes and
County Treasurer Meserve spent
Tuesday in McCook on a replevin
suit of the county, in the matter
of the Noble failure. The county
won the case, which is of large
importance in its bearings, involv-
ing as it does the collection of
taxes.

It is quite the general opinion
here among the rank and file of
Republicans that if Bishop of the
Reporter would refrain from fur-
ther lying about Treasurer Meserve
and misrepresentation of Editor
Kimmell, he might do the Republi-
can ticket some service. It is
just such dirty work as the Reporer
is now engaged in that has been
unfortunately assisting in reducing
the Republican vote here. All
fair-minded, honest thinking Rep-
ublicans love the truth and hate
ingratitude. So Bishop's admiring
constituency here is not all it
might be.

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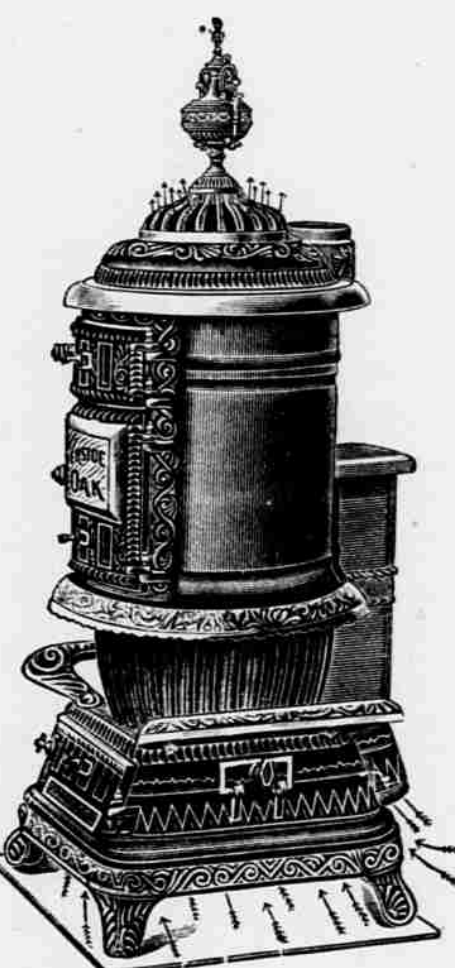
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