

THE FALLS CITY TRIBUNE

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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For President,

Theodore Roosevelt, N. Y.

For Vice President,

Chas. W. Fairbanks, Ind.

Presidential Electors—

F. A. Barton, Pawnee

A. C. Smith, Douglas

A. C. Abbott, Dodge

T. L. Norval, Seward

W. P. Hall, Phelps

M. A. Brown, Buffalo

H. H. Wilson, Lancaster

J. C. Robinson, Douglas

Governor.....

J. H. Mickey

Lieutenant Governor.....

E. G. McGilton

Secretary of State.....

A. Galusha

Auditor.....

E. M. Searle, Jr.

Treasurer.....

Peter Mortensen

Superintendent.....

J. L. M'Brien

Attorney General.....

Norris Brown

Land Commissioner.....

E. M. Eaton

For Congress:

ELMER J. BURKETT, Lincoln.

For State Senator:

E. A. TUCKER, Humboldt.

For Members of the Legislature.

R. E. GRINSTEAD, Salem

GEORGE SMITH, Dawson

W. H. HOGREFE, Stella

For County Attorney.

W. H. MORROW, Shubert

PAUL KRUGER.

A brave old soul went out when Oom Paul died. He was one who was born two hundred years too late. His idea of government was insufficient for the age in which he existed and he lived an alien to his time. The crude and antique government of the Transvaal was adequate for the simple life of his people before the increasing flood of humanity which was surging towards his country required more liberal laws and more modern methods. The old man knew no other ways than the ways of his fathers, and he clung to them with a misguided persistency that resulted in the destruction of his so called republic. It seemed cruel, this loss of all he had. It seems today unchristian and false. Still it is but the simple lesson of life; the survival of the fittest. The world must move onwards to its destiny. Civilization brings new demands upon the individual and the nation. There is no "stand pat" in the march of ages. The individual, the nation count for nothing. Everything, all things are but contributors to the accomplishment of "that one divine far off event towards which the whole creation moves". Oom Paul had not learned this lesson of life, and so Oom Paul ceased

to exist as a factor. He became an exile from what was once his home. A wanderer out of tune with his age and fellow man. An odd and pathetic figure, with his bleared old eyes fixed on the past, he walked backward into the future. What he called his wrongs hastened his death and he went into the unknown unresponsive, discontent.

"All nature is but art, unknown to thee;

All chance, direction, which thou canst not see;

All discord, harmony not understood;

All partial evil, universal good;

And spite of pride, in erring reason's spite,

One truth is clear—Whatever is, is right."

Good morning—Have you drawn a farm?

Not many democrats will name their baby boys Gassaway this year.

"He is the greatest artist who paints a smile on the face of a child."

We wonder what the great army of the unwashed think of the fact that Parker takes a bath in the Hudson every morning?

The advertisements of our local banks in the Falls City newspapers read a great deal like the financial plank of the democratic platform.

General Miles has wired his congratulations to Judge Parker. The General knows of a man who would make a corking good secretary of war.

What was the enemies country for democracy eight years ago, has now become its hope and the source of the fund with which it is expected to corrupt the American people.

Isn't it about time to call the Roosevelt club together again? There is need for effective work along the lines of organization and this club can contribute materially in this direction.

We predict that W. H. Morrow will make the best county attorney Richardson county ever had. He possesses all the requirements experience, ability, industry and integrity. Vote for Morrow.

Talk about Jeffersonian simplicity: August Belmont the trust magnate and the political manager of Parker's campaign at St. Louis, could not be seen until his flunkey had taken in the card of the visitor.

There were many hundreds of people in town circus day and the most of them made purchases of our merchants. There is not a merchant that could not have disposed of certain unseasonable lines if they had called the attention of the buying public to their offerings. Notwithstanding this

opportunity, the local papers had less advertising matter last week than for some time before. It looks to us that somebody missed the main chance. Why not prepare for the lodge picnic?

It is the duty of every republican to vote the legislative ticket this year. We all want Burkett in the senate and we want to stand by the president and the west. This we cannot do by voting to send a democrat to the legislature.

Mrs. Meyers, the handsome Kansas City young woman, who cut her husband's throat while her lover held him, is now spoken of by the newspapers as bashful and retiring. Great Scott! How we would hate to meet a real forward young woman.

The Tribune circulates one thousand copies weekly. Of these nearly four hundred go to readers WHO TAKE NO OTHER COUNTY PAPER. If you desire the attention of these people you can secure it through the medium of this paper and in no other way. Give us a chance at your advertisements.

The packing house strike is about as foolish as one can imagine. It was instituted because it was claimed that certain unskilled labor was underpaid. And thousands of men are out of employment. The foolish part of it lies in this; those men who, it was claimed, were underpaid and for whom the others struck, are all at work while the class of labor that was satisfied with its wage, is on the streets idle and unemployed.

Think of the sincerity of a party which has incorporated a strong anti-trust plank in its platform, and at the same time is seriously considering Belmont of the stock exchange as chairman of its national committee, has nominated Davis as its candidate for vice president and nominated Parker to insure a large slush fund from Wall street. Such a party legislate against trusts? As well expect the devil to legislate against hell.

Henry Gassaway Davis, the democratic nominee for Vice President is eighty one years of age. Look about you and see how many men of your acquaintance of four score and one who are physically fit to preside over the senate of the United States, or perchance become the President of the United States. Henry Gassaway has more than eighty one years however, he has many millions of money. Now honestly, which do you think was responsible for his nomination, his ability to be of service to his country or his ability to use his barrel for his party?

The other day at Bonesteel we saw a greasy drunken Indian buck asleep in the sun. He was as sweaty as a stoker and as odiferous as a packing house on an August afternoon. By his side lay a great St. Bernard dog with his loving old head on the Indian's knees. He kept his brown eyes fixed on me the while as though watching his brute of a master. At the adjoining tent stood a man with a gambling device luring a boy to financial ruin. He was giving the youth doped whiskey and telling him how smart he was. Looking at these two pictures one could readily appreciate the words of the great French lady when she said: "The more I see of men, the better I like dogs."

The Populist party buried its identity to serve Bryan in 1896 and 1900. It did so because it desired the establishment of principle first and party success afterwards. Bryan has said that Parker is unsafe, unfit, the tool of wall street. If so, Mr. Bryan, why are you supporting him? The populist party has adopted a platform which contains a demand for everything you have contended for. It has nominated a candidate whom no one will accuse of being in touch with the stock exchange or the trusts. If you are as sincere as the great army of men who abandoned their party for you and your principles, why are you not voting for Watson who has made your principles his own? Why vote for Parker and the gold standard and against Watson and bimetalism? Why line yourself up with Dave Hill, Belmont, Morgan, Rockefeller and against Watson, Allen and others? Why take up the sword of your enemies to destroy your friends? Why Mr. Bryan?

During the last twenty years every political party in this state has promised a new revenue law. The republican party is the only one that has made "performance square with promise". If you think it an easy task to frame a revenue law for the commonwealth of Nebraska, just take down the statute and read the present law and you can readily form an idea of the tremendous task which confronted the last legislature in producing the present enactment. It was anticipated that there would be some mistakes, some inequities. To the correction of these the republican party is pledged. That party which has kept its promise is the safest one to trust. In many respects the present law is a great improvement over its predecessor. In those respects the law should remain inviolate. If you desire the good to be retained and the bad to be eliminated, you can accomplish your desire by casting your vote for Grinstead, Hogrefe, Smith and Tucker.