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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

- State. For Supreme Judge: Lincoln M. B. Reese. For Regents of the State University: Omaha E. O. McElroy, Atchamworth Dr. William B. Ely. Judicial. For Judge of the Ninth District: Wayne A. A. Welton. County. For County Clerk: Phil Schuyland. For County Clerk: Philip H. Bacon. For Treasurer: R. C. Miles. For Sheriff: S. L. Gardner. For County Judge: S. A. Mackay. For Superintendent Public Instruction: George W. Snider. For Coroner: Edward Tanner. For Surveyor: W. H. Lowe. For County Commissioner, First District: Chris Smith.

S. L. Gardner is a man the people believe will make a good sheriff, and they are going to elect him to that position next month.

Young Cornelius Vanderbilt, who offered his father by marrying against his will, has been cut off with the paltry sum \$10,000,000. Let this be a warning to headstrong young men.

Mexico allowed President Diaz \$100,000 to spend on his trip to Chicago. It would seem to the average newspaper man that by practicing economy he might get through on that and have enough left for candy for the children.

If some of the people who are criticizing the foreign policy of the government and really know very little about it anyway, would turn their attention to much needed reforms in their own locality, there would be much more good accomplished.

A. T. Witter, formerly in candidate in this city, is candidate for clerk of the district court in Wayne county on the republican ticket. Those Wayne county republicans know a good man when they see him, and Mr. Witter will undoubtedly be elected.

The Boers demand absolute independence from Great Britain. If it is not granted they intend to fight for it. The latest reports are that the Transvaal government will concede all that was demanded by Alfred Milner at the Bloemfontein conference last May on condition that England shall relinquish her claim of suzerainty over the Transvaal and grant that country independence.

While America is tingling with excitement and nearly wild with demonstrations of joy and pride over the return of the nation's hero from Manila bay, across the water the Spanish people are witnessing the reverse side of the celebration. Admiral Montojo, who commanded the Spanish fleet in Manila bay, has been condemned to retirement, not because he lacked bravery nor because of any lack of judgement, but because the home government failed to provide proper equipments and it was convenient to make him the scapegoat for their neglect.

The aeronaut who descended with force and his parachute on the top of a Chicago street car, resulting in damage both to himself and the passengers, should be warned that such proceedings are not to be tolerated. Even street car companies and, much more, their passengers have their rights. The transit by local railways has drawbacks enough as it is, and if the public is to be subjected to a rain of aeronauts from the aerial heights the situation will become impossible. Parachute divers must be warned to respect the street cars as well as other vested rights.

The automobile seems likely to travel in triumphant progress over the country, as has the bicycle. It is therefore interesting to learn from a French observer some of the effects which the introduction of these vehicles has had in that country, where they are coming into quite general use. The Marquis de Chasseloup-Laubert in a recent publication notes a few of the influences which he believes to be already discernible in France. First of all will be the new incentive to the traveling public to make insistent demands for good roads. In that particular the automobile will be expected to carry out the good work begun by the bicycle. In addition, however, the French writer expects to see several social changes. The study of practical mechanics will become virtually a necessity with many automobile owners who expect to travel far from home, and thus a friendly community of interest will be established between the man of leisure and the artisan. The automobile also as an annihilator of distance will bring the country much closer to the city, the great cities naturally reaching out into the suburban districts farther for fresh air and pleasanter living conditions. It is not too much to say that the automobile is destined to be a not insignificant agent of progress and civilization.

Geo. W. Snider.

The statement made by an esteemed popocratic contemporary that Geo. W. Snider, the republican candidate for superintendent of schools, 'should attend some of our excellent high schools before aspiring to the position of directing the schools of the country,' is made for the purpose of giving the idea that he is a young man who has little education and no experience in school work. The motive behind such a statement is only too apparent, and the surprising part of it is that Mr. Crum would allow one of his henchmen to go into this class of politics, knowing as he does the facts in regard to his opponent in this campaign. That Mr. Snider is a young man is admitted, but as he was born in this county and has always called it his home, people have had a pretty good opportunity to find out just what he is. While it is true that he is but 25 years old, he is without doubt one of the brightest and most up-to-date school men in this whole county. As there seems to be so much question as to his ability in the minds of Mr. Crum's friends, it may be stated that Geo. W. Snider attended the schools of Tilden until he had received all that could be given him there, and then while he clerked in a store at Tilden he studied three years under a private instructor and equipped himself to enter the state university. Before he went there, however, he took a year's course at the Fremont Normal school, where he fitted himself for practical school work, then put it into active service by teaching three years, during a portion of that time instructing a country school at Dorchester had charge of the grammar department of the Tilden high school, where he gave general satisfaction. He had been a student at the state university a year and a half when the president's call for volunteers came, when he dropped his books and shouldered a rifle with company B, First Nebraska regiment. Thus it will be seen that by his own exertions Geo. W. Snider has secured just what will be needed when he is elected superintendent of the public school system of this county. He has had practical experience in both country and high school work, and as he is a young man with a large amount of native ability, he has profited by his observations and is more competent today to stand at the head of the school system than many a man who is credited with a greater number of years. He is not only conversant with the theory of the work, but he knows what is needed from actual practice in the school room.

As to his army experience, that is something that any man might well feel proud of. He was in Manila with the bravest regiment that ever sailed from the shores of the United States, and one which is praised for its gallantry all over this country, because of the fact that it was always in the thickest of the fight and never shirked a duty where the honor of old glory was at stake. He enlisted as a private but before his company left San Francisco he was appointed a corporal, and after reaching the islands he was raised to the rank of a sergeant, and he was elected by his comrades as clerk, which positions he held until his company was mustered out.

Geo. W. Snider has an honorable record, and every effort to belittle him in the eyes of the people will surely react on those attempting it.

It is authoritatively stated that when George Dewey was a commander in the United States navy at the time of the Virginius massacre he, in common with almost everybody else, thought that war with Spain was inevitable. He requested that in the event of hostilities the duty of capturing the city of Manila should be assigned to him. There was no war at that time, and Dewey was compelled to wait many years for an opportunity to demonstrate that his opinion of the vulnerability of the Queen City of the Philippines was correct. But when the time came he was on hand to make history and a naval hero in a few hours. There was not half so much luck in the destruction of the Spanish fleet by Dewey as many persons are wont to assert, and the careful historian will be morally certain to admit that fact when the events of that memorable May day come to be written dispassionately.

Sir Thomas Lipton possesses many of the characteristics of the true sporting man. He declares that if the Shamrock is beaten he will not have a word of complaint to make, and the first thing he will think of in that event will be the best plan for building another vessel sufficiently faster to win the cup next year. The matter of fair play he does not consider for a moment, saying that that is something which is taken for granted and which he is just as certain to get in this country as he would be in his own. If Dunraven had exhibited the same spirit when he was last here, there would not have been the disgraceful fiasco which marked the Defender-Valkyrie III contests.

Said one of the witnesses against Dreyfus, 'If all the officers having mistresses were driven out of the army, there would scarcely remain an officer on the general staff.' A pleasant statement for the fellows who perjure themselves so glibly 'for the honor of the army and the welfare of France.'

MR. EPIZOOT WILKINS.

He Enumerates Some of the Difficulties That the "Buro of Information" Has in Harmonizing Democratic Differences of Opinion.

BUREAU OF INFORMATION, WASHINGTON, D. C.

To the Editor:

This establishment is comparatively new, but I have seen enough, at least to convince me that there are several different kinds of trouble ahead of me. Everybody wants to be boss in the institution. Most of the Democrats have been elected to the next Congress here signified their willingness to talk charge of it and show how it ought to be run. Sum up the Tammany hooligans, or New York, they volunteered to run on and bring a delegation of my shoulder hitters to introduce the pure methods of New York City politics to the rest of the country. The direction of Dick Croker. The worst trouble, however, is going to be with our Democratic statesmen who air out on a job. The all want to be at the head of anything that will keep them before the public and delay the obsequies. This can't be made to believe that the air died and buried, and that there ain't a sign to be no Democratic Gabriel to blow the trumpet for their resurrection. Hevin bin Senators, or Congressmen, or big officeholders dooin Mr. Cleveland's administration, the air all water for something to turn up. The most we can think the air big enough to be President and don't understand how the were lost in the shuffle. If we only had about two hundred and fifty presidents to nominate we could manage em all right; but we've only one candidate to select I kin foresee a heap of trouble for everybody hoo ems in contact with em. The desire to stay in office is a Democrat hoo hez been elected or appointed to one, is so ingrained in his system, it is hard to get him out of the position that he is fixture that or not to be disturbed. Mr. Cleveland tells me he had lots of trouble with such men dooin his second administration. They all wanted their old places back again, or wanted better ones, and he wuz handicapped about blowin em up, for he wuz in the same class himself. He could not purge his system of the unholy desire to hold office. Even now, so he tells me, he hez symptoms of the third term fever which is liable to break out in an aggravated form at any time if the conditions air favorable. Oh that we had a regiment of Democratic immunes who could cum in sight of a Presidential campaign and not catch the fever! It would brace us up before the country if we could find wun man hoo didn't hev it or hoo expects to hev it. Hev we such a man? Alas! I'm afraid he hain't yit bin born.

Speekin of trouble, it iz cummin from every quarter on account of the numerous candidates hoo think that Mr. Bryan kin be switched off onto a side-track and kept there. I'm afraid that don't koo the man. When it cum to gettin around in all parts of the country at the same time and shakin hands with all the Democrats hoo kin stand up, Mr. Bryan iz faster than grand stein onto an automobile carriage. None us the other fellows hoo want to run him off the track kin hold a candle to him in that line. The want to set down and make believe the air more dignified, and hev somebody cum and threaten to hoo ship em if they don't accept a nomination for the presidency. Mr. Bryan ain't bit that wa. He knows what he wants and if he kin hev a few weeks time he will tell every Democrat in the Yonited States all about it. Sum us our old man hoo air settin around on their tombstones would do well to imitate him or else git bak into their holes and sta there. It iz bad enough for a candidate to be in the fever over tied to obstinoid ideas, without being obliged to hev the processun led by a corpse in the next campaign. I regret to sa, though, that there iz a grate difference us opinion upon that pint. While our young men air dazed with the fireworks talk us Mr. Bryan, we hev a lot of old mummies in every town hoo don't koo that anything hez happened dooin the last thirty years. The oldest us em hev bin votin for Androo Jackson, rite along, and sum us the younger wuns hev voted for him because their fathers and grandfathers die. These air the men hoo think that hev the first claim on all the offices wen the party hev enny to divide, and they all want to see Mr. Cleveland nominated again, for he wuz their idol wen he wuz President, and found places for all us em that he could. They air quietly organizin and holdin themselves in readiness to boom Mr. Cleveland, but that will support anybody hoo iz over seventy years old, if Mr. Cleveland kinnot git the nomination. The most of them air Gold Bugs and the wun vote for Mr. Bryan's ideas upon free silver—et best that sa the want. But if the convenshun next year concludes to whoop er up for free silver again, we shall set the whole force us Bureau at work and send em out ez misshunaries to convert em. What dux it matter to the average Democrat what kind us a platform we stand upon, or hoo we vote for, if we kin only elect our candidate once more and git hold us the offices? That iz the practical question we hev got to deal with; and how to rattle with it so ez to harmonize the old fogies and the young fogies and git em to work in double harness together iz what will require grate staitmanship and judicious management upon our part wen the cum here to talk things over and outthoo themselves with applejack.

There is going to be a regular monkey and parrot time wen Congress meets and we git our several different kinds us Democrats on exhibition. I hope for harmony, but I expect bitin, and a promissus entanglement us ideas, which will reach the bilin pint whenever enny us cum meet in council. I hev strong hopes that something will turn up to help us thru the munny difficulties that beset us on every hand, but jest et present there don't seem to be anything to lite up the horizon us our expectashuns. We seem to be like a nigger gropein in a dark cellar huntin for a black cat.

Front Catches Celery Crop. IOWA FALLS, Ia., Oct. 5.—The early frost this fall entailed a total loss to Farwell & Westgate of this city in the destruction of their entire crop of celery.

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FARMERS' CONGRESS.

Executive Committee to Select Next Place of Meeting.

BOSTON, Oct. 5.—The Farmers' National congress yesterday amended the constitution, placing the selection of the place of meeting in the hands of the executive committee instead of by agreement of the congress. W. B. Powell of Shadeland, Pa., gave the first address of the morning on "Inventions for Farmers," and the discussions which followed was largely on the needs of better methods so as to save the cost of artificial fertilizers. At the afternoon session several resolutions were adopted. W. S. Delano of Lee Park, Neb., read a paper on "Problems Confronting Farm Life."

Judges Push a Boycott. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 5.—The judges of the Jackson county court sitting in this city, have recognized the boycott inaugurated by the business men of Kansas City against the Burlington railroad. The judges instructed the sheriff that so long as the boycott is in force he must not travel over that road in taking insane patients to the state asylum at St. Joseph. The fight on the Burlington, which was begun Saturday last as a result of the Omaha differential, is being pushed by local merchants.

Strikers Assault Non-Union Miners. DECATUR, Ill., Oct. 5.—A crowd of 200 striking miners gathered at the New shaft here yesterday morning to prevent non-union miners from entering the shaft. This they were successful in doing, but only after they had assaulted four negro and two white miners, who were on their way to work in the mines. The police rescued the non-union miners and took them to police headquarters for protection, but did not make any arrests. All the coal dealers together have but eight carloads of coal.

Glanders Among Government Stock. JUNCTION CITY, Kan., Oct. 5.—Glanders has broken out among the government stock at Fort Riley. Seventeen horses were killed yesterday. Twenty-five cords of wood have been hauled out to use in burning the carcasses. Five veterinarians are busy examining the stock and vaccinating all not condemned. The disease is supposed to have been brought by mules shipped in from the south last summer to pasture on the reservation.

Norwegian Pioneers Meet at Decatur. DECATUR, Ill., Oct. 5.—The Norwegian Pioneer Association of America held its second triennial meeting in Decatur yesterday on Luther college campus. Hon. Rasmus B. Anderson of Madison was the principal speaker, but there were a number of short addresses. Last night the delegates and their friends participated in a banquet. A number of well known Norwegians were present from various points in the north-west.

Urges Miners to Arm. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Oct. 5.—A few coal miners went to work yesterday. At a large meeting of miners at Grand Army hall, J. P. Reese of the National Mine Workers' union, advocated driving capitalists into the ocean and said among other things: "I say a miner's kit is not complete unless it contains a rifle." Reese said the operators had offered 72 cents a ton, but he urged the miners to hold out for 76.

Parachute Failed to Open. DES MOINES, Oct. 5.—Marza Townsend of Decatur, Ia., about 20 years old, was killed on the carnival circus grounds about 5 o'clock last evening, while attempting a parachute leap. He was fired from a wooden cannon while up 1,000 feet in the air. The parachute failed to open and he fell to the earth like a stone and was picked up dead and terribly mangled. A large crowd saw the terrible accident.

Iowa Cavalry Reunion. MARSHALLTOWN, Oct. 5.—Survivors of the Second Iowa cavalry yesterday began a two days' reunion here. About 150 members have arrived. Addresses by Congressman Hepburn, former commander of the regiment; Colonel Henry Egbert of Davenport; Mayor Pierce of Marshalltown and Commandant Horton of the Iowa soldiers' home are among the features of the meeting.

Rich Carload of Ore. DEADWOOD, Oct. 5.—Otto Grantz, the owner of the great gold mine southwest of this city, shipped a carload of ore to Denver yesterday which will give a return of about \$85,000, the richest carload of ore ever shipped from the Black Hills. Two armed guards accompanied the car to its destination. Mr. Grantz left on the passenger train to oversee the smelting of his treasure.

Caceras to Retire. LILA, Peru, Oct. 5.—It is reported that General Caceras will today publish a manifesto announcing his retirement from participation in the revolution in progress. This step, it is asserted, will mean the complete collapse of the insurgent movement.

Cox Wins From Graham. DES MOINES, Oct. 5.—Jim Graham, Iowa's champion pugilist, was defeated last night in the third round by Tom Cox, a local celebrity. Young Corbett was present and bested a local negro fighter in the preliminary contest.

Tandem Record Broken. BROCKTON, Mass., Oct. 4.—Ben Monroe of Memphis and Charles McCarthy of St. Louis broke the national professional tandem pacing record for a mile in 1:37 3-5. Previous record, held by Butler Brothers, 1:45.

Quicksands Hidden Under Clay.

Curious but dangerous freaks of nature frequently found in the deserts of Arizona are called sandblowers by the Mexicans and Indians. They are masked pitfalls of quicksand that occur in the dry plains and are covered with a treacherous crust of clay that has been spread over them in fine particles by the wind and baked dry by the sun.

The peculiar properties of the soil retain all the moisture drained into them after the infrequent rains and allow it to be filtered to unknown depths, so that a man or a horse or a cow or a sheep that once steps upon that deceptive crust instantly sinks out of sight beyond hope of rescue. The sandblowers are on a level with the surface cannot be distinguished by the ordinary eye from the hard clay that surrounds them. They occur most frequently in the alkali covered flats and are often 15 or 20 feet in diameter. Sometimes they are only little pockets or wells that a man can leap across, but the longest pole has never found their bottom. A stone thrown through the crust sinks to unknown depths, and no man who ever fell into one of them was rescued. They account for the mysterious disappearance of many men and cattle.—Chicago Record.

Shot Bride and Bridegroom. MONTGOMERY, Mo., Oct. 5.—News has been received of the murder of Frank Walker and his bride by Charles Rankin, a disappointed lover, who then killed himself. A child was seriously wounded by the shots that killed the couple. All concerned in the tragedy are prominent residents of Montgomery county.

Elliott Defeats Crosby. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 5.—At Exposition park yesterday J. A. R. Elliott defeated W. R. Crosby of Batavia, N. Y., in a race for the St. Louis Republic cup, killing 100 birds straight to Crosby's 97.

Wednesday's Baseball Games. NATIONAL LEAGUE. St. Louis, 4; Pittsburg, 8. Philadelphia, 7; Baltimore, 5. Chicago, 4; Louisville, 4. Washington, 1; Brooklyn, 5. Boston, 6; New York, 4.

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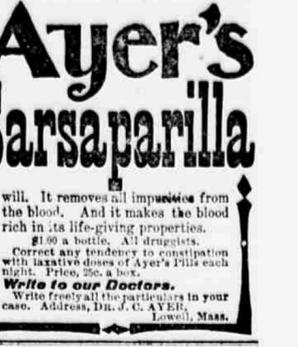
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Notice to Non-Resident Defendant. Kate Lyons will take notice that on the 9th day of September, 1899, Chester A. Fuller, a justice of the peace of Norfolk precinct, Madison county, Nebraska, issued an order of attachment for the sum of \$50.00 in an action pending before him, wherein Louis C. Mittelstadt is plaintiff, and Kate Lyons defendant; that property of the defendant consisting of money due the said defendant and in the hands of B. F. Taylor has been attached under said order. Said cause was continued to the 31st day of October, 1899, at 2 o'clock p. m. Dated this 21st day of September, 1899. LOUIS C. MITTELSTADT, Plaintiff.

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