

## The Norfolk News

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## REPUBLICAN TICKET.

**National.**  
For President—  
WILLIAM MCKINLEY, Ohio  
For Vice President—  
THEODORE ROOSEVELT, New York  
**State.**  
For Governor—  
CHARLES H. DIERICH, Adams  
For Lieutenant Governor—  
E. P. SAVAGE, Chester  
For Secretary of State—  
GEO. W. MARSH, Richardson  
For Treasurer—  
WILLIAM STEFFER, Cuming  
For Auditor—  
CHARLES WESTON, Sheridan  
For Attorney General—  
FRANK N. PROCTER, Gage  
For Land Commissioner—  
GEORGE D. FOLMER, Nuckolls  
For Superintendent of Public Instruction—  
W. K. FOWLER, Washington  
**Presidential Electors.**  
JOHN E. NEGITT  
R. H. WINDOM  
EDWARD ROYCE  
R. L. HAUG  
S. P. DAVIDSON  
JACOB L. JACOBSON  
JOHN L. KENNEDY  
JOHN J. LANGRISH  
**Congressional.**  
For Congressmen, Third District—  
JOHN R. HAYS, Norfolk  
**Judicial.**  
For Judge, Ninth District—  
J. F. BORD, Antelope

"Next Governor C. H. Dietrich" has grown from an assertion to a certainty.  
The republican state ticket is growing stronger every day. The candidates are quite generally circulating about the state and bring nothing but glowing reports.

New York sports evidently believe Mr. Bryan's statement that the republicans will not carry a single state in the union. They are only offering odds of 10 to 3 on McKinley.

Tomorrow is the day in which it will be discovered that there are one or two populists who hold their party and its policies above the office itch of any candidate or set of candidates.

Uncle Dick Croker don't appear to be as powerful as we had been led to suppose. Reports from New York do not seem to confirm the rumor that it had flopped to any extent on the silver issue.

Fusion is confusion this year. At Albion, in Governor Poynter's own county, Tuesday the populists failed to endorse the nominee of the democrats for state senator, C. G. Barnes, and named a candidate of their own, Chris Webber.

Ringling Brothers are probably exhibiting only to democrats this year. They announce as one of their leading features "a grand patriotic spectacle 'The Last Days of the Century'" and of course no imperialistic republican, inclined toward militarism, could hope to attend and enjoy the performance.

The principal theme of the World Herald's plea for harmony is for the legislative ticket. Editor Hitchcock evidently hopes that the "sting of ingratitude" will be withdrawn this winter and that he will be elected to the United States senate. But while that is being done what will become of Bryan and Allen?

In his speech of acceptance President McKinley gave some convincing reasons why the republican party should be continued in power as representative of the laborer's and farmer's interests. Among them was the following: "We have lower interest and higher wages, more money and fewer mortgages. The world's markets have been opened to American products, which go now where they have never gone before. We have passed from a bond-issuing to a bond-paying nation; from a nation of borrowers to a nation of lenders; from a deficiency in revenues to a surplus; from fear to confidence; from enforced idleness to profitable employment."

It is noticed that a few fusion populists, in objecting to the mid road movement, state that they would prefer to be called republicans direct than have the name of republican assistants. They should practice what they preach and not be assistants of any party. They should be either fish or fowl, democrat or populist. They have been helping democrats to office so long that they evidently consider that the true province of a populist and have lost any idea that they might, if they tried, have a party of their own and be politically free and independent. The "assistant republicans" will have a party when the fusion populists are looking for a home they can call their own.

**A Silver Senate Possible.**  
Although everything is favorable for republican success all along the line this fall there are points which must not be lost sight of. One of these is the chances that a silver senate can be elected. Some of the gold democrats have gone back to their first love under the excuse that the silver question is settled for at least several years and pretend to believe that imperialism and

militarism are the paramount issues. The St. Paul Pioneer-Press has discovered a new loophole whereby the silver question may sneak in and warns its readers as follows:

"The danger to business and industrial interests in the election of William J. Bryan does not consist solely in the fact that a silver man as secretary of the treasury could practically bring the country to the silver standard without violating the terms of last winter's financial bill. The keen scrutiny to which that measure has been subjected has uncovered several loopholes that were not known to exist, but which would make it possible for a free-silver theorist to work the ruin of this country. But that is not all the danger. While it was believed at the time of the passage of the financial bill that the gold standard was established beyond peradventure of change, this belief rested upon the assumption that the political complexion of the senate could not be changed. It was held that even if Bryan and a Bryanite house should be elected, the democrats could not hope for a control of the senate sufficient to repeal the gold law and pass a free-coinage measure. It appears, however, that this conclusion was too hastily formed. If Bryan should win he would be likely not only to carry with him the house but the legislatures of a sufficient number of the states which elect senators next winter to give the silverites complete control. The republican sound-money majority today is only six in a full senate, and among those who compose it are several from debatable states whose terms expire next March. Baker of Kansas, Carter of Montana, Shoup of Idaho, Thurston of Nebraska, Warren of Wyoming and Wolcott of Colorado are among those who in the event of a Bryan victory would probably have to face free-silver legislatures. Even if no further silver gains were made, to replace these men with silverites would divide the senate evenly, and on a strict party division would give the vice president the casting vote. Kansas and Wyoming, almost certainly, and possibly Nebraska and Idaho, will repudiate Bryanism this fall, so that the contingency we have pointed out is more of a possibility than a probability. It shows, however, that the menace of silverism, repudiation and commercial ruin, is still the issue to which the other issues are subordinate. Even those who are inclined to be frightened at the twin hobgoblins, imperialism and militarism, are beginning to recognize that fact."

It is rare indeed that there is found an officeholder who thinks his salary is too large and much more rare to find one who refuses to accept such a salary. There is, however, one case of this kind on record. When James R. Howe was elected register of Kings county, N. Y., he announced that he would not accept the princely fees of that office, which amount to about \$100,000 annually, but would take only a moderate salary for himself. He is now said to be arranging to turn the bulk of the money to the use of some worthy charity that will benefit the people of the county. If he carries out his good intentions, he will be a model officeholder and will deserve all the fame his action will bring. It may be well to postpone any pean of praise until it is seen how large a check Mr. Howe's conscience prompts him to draw for charity or for the city treasury, but he is certainly correct when he says that neither he nor any other man who ever sat in the register's chair is entitled to a salary double that of the president of the United States. A community that will tolerate the continuance of such a demoralizing arrangement hardly deserves to get so honest an official as Mr. Howe promises to prove himself, but there can be no doubt that about nine-tenths of the \$100,000 properly belongs in the public treasury.

The eclipse of the sun came off precisely as advertised. Everybody was apparently satisfied with the show, and there were no demands on the box office for the return of the price of admission. Later the scientific gents, who viewed the performance from points of special vantage, after they have completed their calculations and developed their negatives, will unload upon the waiting world the results of their observations and deductions.

White Buffalo, the Chicago Irishman who was recently elected chief of the Winnebago Indians, has received a challenge from Tom Thunder, an Indian who thinks he ought to have White Buffalo's job, to fight a duel to the death with tomahawks. Unfortunately, Tom insists that the duel shall be fought in the Winnebago country, far from the maddening crowd; hence there will be no gate receipts to be devoted to charity.

Montana rejoices in the possession of three United States senators, though, but one of them can vote. The other two are gentlemen in waiting.

The state of New York has an Indian population of 5,317. This does not include the braves of Tammany Hall.

The directors of the Paris exposition will not permit prizefighting. As compared to French duels, prizefights do seem a trifle brutal.

## MEN AND PRINCIPLES.

MCKINLEY AND ROOSEVELT, THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES.

**A Ticket Nominated Unanimously For the First Time in History and a Platform That Epitomizes Grand Results Accomplished.**

The candidates placed before the people of the United States by the Republican national convention on the 21st of June occupy a unique position in the history of American politics. Both were nominated without a single dissenting vote. No parallel to this unanimity of thought and action is to be found in the records of national conventions in this country. Both candidates would have been nominated by acclamation did not the time honored rule require the formality of a ballot.

The reason for this remarkable accord in the choosing of the Republican presidential ticket for the campaign of 1900 is not far to seek. In the case of President McKinley a renomination was a foregone conclusion almost from the moment he took the oath of office on the 4th of March, 1897. This certainty was only made more certain by a chain of events which served to show how wisely the people chose in the election of 1896 and to foreshadow the popular demand that was to make itself felt with regard to a second term. Just as William McKinley was the logical candidate of his party at a time when his country was suffering the pangs of bankruptcy and ruin as the result of running after false guides so was William McKinley the logical, the inevitable candidate of his party at a time when his great mission of restoring prosperity stood accomplished and when new and trying problems growing out of unprecedented and difficult conditions required for their safe solution the same clear brain and the same lofty statesmanship that served the country so well in its time of trial. Hence there was and could be no candidate other than William McKinley.

Equally patent and potent reasons impelled the unanimous nomination of Theodore Roosevelt as candidate for vice president. No other man considered in connection with that office so filled the public eye and the public mind. Civilian and soldier, citizen and man, student and ranchman, scholar and rough rider, his character, his name and his record appealed irresistibly to American appreciation of brains, energy and pluck.

McKinley and Roosevelt, a wonderful combination of abilities and qualities! Match them if you can. With nothing to be ashamed of, nothing to apologize for, nothing to defend, the platform makers of the Republican national convention found an easy task set before them. But easy tasks are not always so well performed, as was the case in the framing of this platform. It is a platform at once sound and sensible, truthful and courageous, assertive and aggressive, positive and unmistakable. As an epitome of one of the most brilliant, most notable and most successful periods of government administration in our country's history the platform is clear, concise, convincing, in all ways admirable. Briefly outlined its salient features are these: Unqualified indorsement of the administration of President McKinley. Adherence to the principles of sound money and a 100 cent dollar. Condemnation of commercial combinations and conspiracies which restrict business. Reaffirmation of the policy of protection to American labor and industry. Reciprocity with foreign countries in noncompetitive products. Restriction of the immigration of cheap foreign labor. Restoration of the American merchant marine. Grateful appreciation of the splendid services of American soldiers and sailors and a liberal pension policy befitting such appreciation. No discrimination on account of race or color. Statehood for New Mexico, Arizona and Oklahoma. Reduction of war taxes. An isthmian canal and an open door in China. Reform of the consular service. Person and property of every citizen must be protected. Monroe doctrine reaffirmed. Tender of good offices to end the war in South Africa approved. Restoration of order and establishment of self government in the Philippines. Pledge of independence to Cuba repeated. This is a platform of principles brought down to date, a platform which every American citizen can and ought to adopt as his own.

**Hard to Match.**

The Republican platform makes a strong point when it says that "while during the whole period of 107 years from 1790 to 1897 there was an excess of exports over imports of only \$383,026,497, there has been in the short three years of the present Republican administration an excess of exports over imports of \$1,483,738,094." It would be hard to match that prosperity item.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

**Southerners Shouldn't Forget.**

Southern voters should remember that more new factories have sprung up in the south since the Dingley tariff became a law than were erected in that section for years previously.

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has

proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c. Hall's family pills are the best.

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While there are tourist rates to Salt Lake City and Ogden and return in effect every day, a special opportunity is afforded to visit the world's greatest sanitarium and health and pleasure resort through a series of cheap excursions to leave Chicago and St. Louis June 5, 19, 20, July 3, 9, 17, August 1, 7, 21. These excursions leave Omaha, St. Joseph, Kansas City, etc., etc., on June 5, 19, 21, July 3, 7, 8, 9, 10, 18, August 2, 8, 22. These dates are subject to change if found advisable. No place in the universe presents such a complement of attractions as Salt Lake City. It is the place of the great Mormon temple and tabernacle, the seat of ecclesiastical authority of the saints and the home of their prophet. It is quaint, curious and picturesque in environment. The summer climate is incomparable. There are cool mountain and lake resorts near by, the greatest of which is Saltair Beach on Great Salt Lake. Here you can float upon the surface of the water almost a mile above sea level. Within the limits of the city are Warm Sulphur and Hot Springs, parks, drives and beautiful canyons. Furthermore, the trip to Utah by way of Denver and Colorado Springs over the Rio Grande Western railway in connection with either the Denver & Rio Grande or Colorado Midland railroads is one of unequalled splendor. The scenery is the most magnificent in America. Send two cents postage for copy of "Salt Lake City—the City of the Saints," to Geo. W. Heintz, General Passenger Agent Rio Grande Western Railway, Salt Lake City.

**Farming in Colorado and New Mexico.**

The Denver & Rio Grande railroad, "The Scenic Line of the World," has prepared an illustrated book upon the above subject, which will be sent free to farmers desiring to change their location. This publication gives valuable information in regard to the agricultural, horticultural and live stock interests of this section, and should be in the hands of everyone who desires to become acquainted with the methods of farming by irrigation. Write S. K. Hooper, G. P. & T. A., Denver, Colo.

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