

Daily Eagle

M. M. MAULDROCK, EDITOR

It should be remembered that a platform can assert and assert and be a straddle still.

Major McKinley should try to understand that there are in the cupboard more cyclones of the McPherson county kind.

Tom Platt rejoices that he forced a gold standard plank on McKinley. Does Platt think that will beat McKinley?

The result in Douglas county Kansas would indicate that the Ingalls boom is inclined to slightly unravel at the home end.

The Peters boom says it isn't going to swim but it has its clothes off, is standing on the bank and the water is delightfully warm.

Personal magnetism must be so thick in the convention hall at St. Louis that a match would light by simply holding it out in the air.

The Swedes of McPherson county appeared to have done Rev. Swanson up on the issue of vest pocket suffrage proprietorship.

In the vortex of chaos in McPherson county the Ingalls boom simply dug its toes into the ground, stood erect and gurgled satisfaction.

The corn train from Wichita reached St. Louis just before the tidal wave and in sufficient time to strut up the street and attract attention.

The man who invented sleep, whom Sancho Panza wanted God to bless, is also probably responsible for the origin of the Venezuelan commission.

Large, blue, globular tears failed to rise in your Uncle Cy's eyes when the news reached him that Jim Simpson had lost his own county for Morrill.

Jim Simpson has cause to weep! Turned down, when as railroad commissioner, he has done so much for the state by discovering a Russian thistle.

Next Friday the platform of the national Republicans will be declared and then Mr. Teller is liable to rise to his feet excitedly and then sit down again.

Every fair minded man must confess that the greatest thing about the Republican party is its courage. It may sometimes be mistaken. It is never afraid.

If Dingley should be nominated for vice-president, the Republican ticket, "McKinley and Dingley" could be over looked if sandwiched in Poe's "The Bells."

With Foraker and Hanna and Grosvenor engineering everything, it appears that an Ohio convention is being held in St. Louis in which the nation is partaking.

The courageous Populist who told the Hutchinson convention that Jerry Simpson could not be elected, had his feeting well down upon the public pulse. He is right.

Indications certainly point to the probability of Lewelling making a flying switch and coupling onto the first ballot in a way that will jolt Bridenbald twenty feet in the air.

Apparently there will be a free coinage plank at the Chicago convention, but it will not be free and unlimited and "sixteen to one." A Democratic convention is a great coward.

Platt says he has one comfort—he has forced the Republicans to accept a gold plank. Platt should feel proud. He has done more than Grover Cleveland will be able to do at Chicago.

A nice, gentlemanly, smooth, high-minded attorney, Mr. Milliken, stands in McPherson county with his foot on the combined necks of Jim Simpson, Rev. Swanson and Farmer Smith.

As to a proposed gold plank Ingalls says in his own peculiar way, "The Republican party is not in a position to offend any class. My idea is that it should conciliate rather than repel."

Kansas is different from other states. You could give Kansas a presidential and vice-presidential nominee and if they did not represent Kansas' principles Kansas would vote against them.

The smallest thing sometimes changes the whole political complexion of the country. If the Republicans held their convention after the Democrats, the Democrats would have declared for gold.

America is America. Our ambassadors may have to wear knee breeches at foreign courts but put an American at a home convention and he is infinitely human and indecorously American.

Populist Kent at Hutchinson sneeringly yelled that Jerry Simpson on the money question was "as sound as a Christmas goose." Populists should all make a speedy anatomical examination of a Christmas goose.

Ohio wants Foraker, not Lodge of Massachusetts, for chairman of the committee on resolutions. Does Ohio smell a mouse. Lodge is a man who takes an oath every night before going to bed, to maintain gold.

The silver men in St. Louis will go home and let their constituents call another convention and decide what they will do for themselves. Those constituents would decide for themselves anyway and this plan is praiseworthy.

THE SILVER PLANK.

There will be no bolt in the Republican national convention at St. Louis. That much seems to be settled.

This does not mean that Teller and all the western part of the United States which is at his back will support a ticket running on a platform for the single gold standard. Teller and his crowd will first make a fight for free silver in the committee on resolutions; beaten there they will make a fight on the floor of the convention.

Beaten there they will keep their seats. When the convention is over they will retire home and report to their central committee. The central committee will call the old convention or a new convention. This convention will be called for the purpose of allowing the Republicans of the western states to decide on what course to pursue; either to stay in the party or to get out and go to some other party; to organize a new one (which is not likely) or to remain at home on election day.

If his course is pursued delegates will be elected to the convention instructed by the Republicans of the different counties in each state. The people will tell them directly what to do and that thing they will do.

It is not likely that a majority of those conventions held in the western states will decide to support a party on a single gold standard. They will decide to support a party which is not on a single gold standard and will do it almost unanimously. The voters of those states in the Republican party will not stay at home, such a supposition is ridiculous. They will not organize a new party for that would do no good.

But this course, if taken, is highly commendable. It gives the Republicans themselves a right to speak directly. Too often conventions do not express the desire of the people. The last state Republican convention at Wichita made itself ridiculous in the eyes of all sensible people by falling to assert itself on the financial question.

Massachusetts, New York, Indiana, Illinois and Ohio did not hesitate to express themselves on the financial question. Why should Kansas hang back, as it did, waiting for the other states to frame its ideas. Had the financial question been declared upon at Wichita there would not have been nineteen gold standard delegates from Kansas at St. Louis today.

Teller and his crowd are bright, what ever their views on finances or anything else. They will not decide themselves. They will let the members of their parties decide. And there is no question how the people in the mountainous west will decide. It will be for a hard fight against a single gold standard. That fight means a silver senate and no tariff legislation, unless the republicans carry legislatures in several southern states.

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with a quick, agile movement, removed the pie from beneath the noses of Farmer Smith and Jim Simpson and quietly presented the viands to his friends.

To the followers of Mr. Simpson and Farmer Smith, the success of Mr. MILLIKEN must be a deadly affront. He is as well dressed as Ingalls, he is as independent in thought as the shah of Persia, he has not promised everything from road-overseer to secretary of the interior and yet he has won, over years of domination of political instruction of Farmer Smith and Jim Simpson with the powerful aid of Reverend Swanson, who was popularly supposed to monopolize the entire mental and suffrage capacity of the Swedish population of Kansas.

Next comes Mr. Thomas Platt of New York who talks big about bolting. The news is dispatched across the depot and heralded under scareheads Dewey arrives and says the New York delegation will not bolt. This makes Platt mad. He and his friends snub Dewey. Platt confesses his bluff gently: "If Dewey had consulted with me I would have told him that I threatened to bolt in order to force the National committee to seat two delegates of mine." A bluff is had enough; to confess it is puerile.

Along plods Mr. Teller who has said time and time again that he will not endorse a gold standard plank. But when he reaches St. Louis he struts up and has nothing to say. Senator Baker, in Allison's delegation, announces that McKinley is his second choice. At once Allison's friends turn and read Baker.

It is a great boyish scramble and a wrestle. Under the tension of political excitement the biggest politicians become mere boys. They will make up like boys after it is all over.

But Platt, Allison, Quay and Reed have method in their madness as has Teller in his silliness. Platt, Reed, Quay and Allison are running their bluff to get a gold standard just as Teller is running one for silver.

There is a possibility that Teller may leave the party. But the Republican party could declare for the free coinage of silver and neither Platt, Reed, Quay or Allison would dare bolt.

THE NEW CZAR OF RUSSIA.

The czar of Russia is at once a patriarch, a pope and an emperor. He is the head of his nation socially, religiously and politically. He is called the Little Father by the people in contradistinction to the Heavenly Father. The three last czars have been good men, pure men and just rulers so far as they possibly could be.

The young man crowned the other day was not the heir apparent to the throne. His elder brother, sick with consumption unto death, abdicated in his favor. That was love and patriotism exemplified. The coronation of the czar seems to have been the most splendid affair of the kind that this generation has witnessed, all the oriental gorgeousness of one-half his empire being combined with the civilized splendor of the other. The sad catastrophe which blotted the occasion, and cost the lives of thousands, was itself a mark of the indiscipline which prevails under a despotic government, whose subjects are not required to take care of themselves, but have all precautions taken for them by the police and military. Even the police and the soldiers were incapable of taking care of the enormous mass of humanity which had gathered on the plain around Moscow; and, in the absence of experience in self-government, it had never acquired the power of taking care of itself.

What the new czar will do in the way of abolishing the grievances of his people is still uncertain. He declines to commit himself to anything, even to restoring to the provincial assemblies of the nobles the poor shadow of power that his great grandfather conferred upon them, and of which his father allowed the police to strip them. Yet the Liberals of the empire, or rather of its Europeanized cities, continue to entertain hopes that he will take steps toward a representative government, and will put a stop to religious persecution. Neither of the two is probable. The weight and influence of the whole army of officials, which was too much for both his predecessors, will probably suffice to keep him in the old track. Nor is he likely to abandon the notion that uniformity in religious belief is essential to national unity, an opinion held by all European statesmen before Richelieu. In these things Russia represents a stage of social development which has passed away two centuries and a half ago in western Europe; and in its system of land tenure it stands where Europe did a millennium ago.

Principle is a great thing, but selfishness is greater. A great national convention is an aggregation of selves.

QUOTE POETS CORRECTLY.

The young man of the Kansas university who edit The University Review at Lawrence, Kansas, have a few things to learn—among others not to offend a chaotic and high-charactered public.

In reprinting the old love-song "You Kissed Me," the other day, these editors not only offended a great many decent people but also marred the continuity of a very beautiful and natural line of thought.

They printed the second stanza as follows:

You kissed me! My heart, And my brain and my will, In delicious joy, For a moment good still, Life had for me then, No temptations, no charms, No vision of happiness, Our side of your arms; And were I this instant As angel possessed, Of the peace and the joy That are given the best, I would tear from my forehead Its beautiful crown, To nestle once more, In the haven of rest, You! You upon mine, My hand on your breast, You kissed me! My soul, In a bliss so divine, etc.

This is not the way the beautiful poem was written. We honestly believe he made no such declaration. It was a shame if he did.

The way the stanza was written is as follows:

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News comes from St. Louis that Joseph Manley, Reed's manager is shattered and broken mentally and physically and his eyes filled with tears when he reads the charges of treachery and treason against him.

Manley made a hard fight for Tom Reed. Last Wednesday he arrived in St. Louis. Up to the time of his arrival his hope had been that a sufficient number of the contestants would be decided in favor of the Reed delegates to give Reed a show. When he reached

St. Louis he discovered that the National committee had decided most of the contests in favor of McKinley. Then he threw up the sponge and conceded McKinley's nomination. This concession was met with a howl. He was accused of treachery. Reed remained in the race and his followers increased the howl.

Manley simply told the truth. McKinley's nomination is certain. But the flood of charges and bitterness which Manley brought down upon his head shows how boyish the game of politics is.

Next comes Mr. Thomas Platt of New York who talks big about bolting. The news is dispatched across the depot and heralded under scareheads Dewey arrives and says the New York delegation will not bolt. This makes Platt mad. He and his friends snub Dewey. Platt confesses his bluff gently: "If Dewey had consulted with me I would have told him that I threatened to bolt in order to force the National committee to seat two delegates of mine." A bluff is had enough; to confess it is puerile.

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OKLAHOMA OUTLINES.

The Norman Transcript suggests that G county call itself McKinley.

Okla. delegation to St. Louis all pulled out yesterday afternoon.

Senator Tankersley of Payne county, will be a candidate for the legislature again.

The North End Telegram says that the proposing of land will settle the tax question.

Gold has been discovered in the Wichita mountains again, this time just west of Magnium.

The new editor of the Norman Transcript certainly knows how to get up a good newspaper.

Norman is pressing Perry for the record on jail breaks. Woodward is also aspiring along this line.

A Pawnee Indian recently graduated, and took for the subject of his essay: "Were I in the Sun."

On account of the new judge, Tarsney, most of the business of the supreme court has been continued to the next term.

Jake Admire moves that hereafter the Editorial association dispense with the ball and banquet features at its meetings.

The assessors' returns show that the people of Kingfisher county have only \$3,750 in money. The assessors' returns simply lied.

The Guthrie Leader says the intimation that the stay of execution of Bill Raddler was granted for mercenary reasons was false and ridiculous.

Postmaster McShea has surrendered the Hennessey postoffice to J. T. Baldwin. The Clipper says Baldwin should have had the office two years ago.

S. M. Jackson, "Dad," a compositor on the Oklahoma City Journal, celebrated his 53rd birthday recently by setting 4,000 ems brevets type in two hours and five minutes.

If the St. Louis convention admits only two of Oklahoma's delegation those two will be Henry Asp and John Dille. That was arranged before the delegation left Oklahoma.

At South End several of the merchants had the assessed valuation of their property quadrupled by the county commissioners. There is blood on the moon in consequence.

Last Monday at Hennessey the rays of the setting sun struck the bulb of a thermometer; the liquid jumped to 120 degrees above zero and the bulb burst. Other thermometers at the time registered 108 in the shade.

Alva Review: On the third Monday of June, 1896, the last half of the unpaid tax of 1896 will become delinquent and the law provides that a penalty of 2 per cent shall at once be attached thereto. To all taxes after delinquent in addition to the 2 per cent above mentioned there shall be added as a penalty 1 per cent on the amount thereof on the first day of each month for the first three months, 2 per cent a month for the second three months, and 5 per cent each month thereafter until paid. The treasurer is required to place all such delinquent tax in the sheriff's hands for collection between the 15th and 20th of July following delinquency.

ALLONG THE KANSAS NILE

Ellingswood is to have a Fourth of July with froth on it.

The Pratt Republican calls the county treasury the "Peoples' bank."

On the night of June 9 there was a light frost in low places in Cowley county.

The Augusta Press insists that Ingalls' new speech is made up too much of former ones.

The Augusta Press thinks that J. R. Burton is all right and should go to the United States senate.

The Wellington council has repealed the ordinance which prohibited the erection of wooden awnings.

One of the best edited papers in news and editorial matter in Kansas is the Wellington Monitor-Press.

The Populist delegates to the Pop appellate convention are instructed for Judge Dennison, the present judge.

A fat jolly looking man who never had any domestic trouble in his life, in an affidavit, and his name is Enoch Arden.

A barber fight will be made on Ingalls than was ever made on him before. His friends understand it and will buckle in.

The people in the western part of Kansas will not do a large adult thing to Harry Bone for being for a gold standard.

Ingalls, it is said, is making no promises and extending no favors. Ingalls is a firm believer in the power of the people.

A week from next Wednesday the appellate judge convention of the Republicans for this district takes place at Now-ton.

Jerry Simpson told the Populists at Wellington that while silver would hardly win this year, but it would some time, Jerry is right.

Look at the China Display Down Stairs—South Room. Menamara's Profit-Killing June Sale seems to have a lead-pipe cinch on a big share of the business just now. A crowded house yesterday all day that could not resist our tempting bargains. Bargains Truly.

Look in the Windows--Look in the Windows You never saw the like before. Not yesterday, or tomorrow.

But Today We sell 36-inch all wool French Serges, in all the best colors and black, at 19 cents--19 cents--19 cents a yard while they last; and the demand will be strong, judging from the number of ladies that wanted them yesterday. Be here early, and remember the price--19 cents.

Fine Wash Fabrics at 3 cents, 4 cents, 5 cents, 7 cents, 8 cents, 9 cents, 11 cents, 12 cents, 15 cents, in our great Profit Killing June Sale.

Come to "THE BUSY STORE," 123 and 127 Main St.

STANDARD FEEDER CO., Successors to Holmes Self Feeder Co. Manufacturers of STEEL THRESHER SELF FEEDERS. Constructed practically entirely of STEEL. The Strongest, Lightest, Easiest Running, Most Durable SELF FEEDER it is possible to construct. Sold under full warranty to do the work satisfactorily. It will pay for ITSELF EVERY 30 DAYS IT IS IN USE. Write us for Descriptive catalogue, or call at factory. 333-335 W. Douglas Ave., Wichita.

ANOTHER WHIRL.

ARE YOU IN WANT OF SUPPLIES

The following line of goods are always kept in stock and can be forwarded to you on the same day your order is received, with the guarantee that our forms are all up to date and everything is printed on first-class stock.

WARRANTY DEEDS-- General Form. Standard Form. Special Form.

QUIT CLAIM DEEDS-- General Form.

CHATTEL MORTGAGES-- General Form. Note Attached.

LEASES--Farm, City and General Form.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES. Teachers' Treasurers' and Clerks' Records, Warrant and Classification Records.

MISCELLANEOUS. Rent Records, Laundry Registers, Poison Records, Loan Registers, Collection Records, Remittance Records, Discount Records, Notary Records, Registration Books, Poll Books.

And a complete line of Blanks and Supplies for County, City, Justice of the Peace and Township Officers.

WICHITA EAGLE PRESS.

Still Here And Are After Your Printing.

We still have a large supply of those excellent XX 6 ENVELOPES in lots of 5000 For \$5.00

But cash must accompany the order. If you expect to pay in 30 days they will cost you more.

Our series of ads, with prices, has been the cause of a general reduction on the prices of printing in all the printing houses in town. We always lead in reforms of this kind.

While we employ nothing but the best workmen, our prices are lower than the fellows who kick a press, up stairs in some dark room, and who have not credit enough to buy a team of wrapping paper.

The Eagle pays more in salaries each week than all the other houses combined pay in a month. You, as a merchant, receive the benefit of these pay rolls and we ask that you patronize us so long as we give you the best in the market for the same you are paying for the inferior grades.

THE EAGLE PRESS