

THE IOLA REGISTER.

Twelve Pages

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IOLA, ALLEN COUNTY, KANSAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1898.

VOL. XXXII. No. 39

Rail Road Time-Table.

SANTA FE ROUTE.	
GOING EAST.	
Passenger No. 202	12:30 p. m.
204	2:30 a. m.
Freight No. 216	2:15 a. m.
220	5:00 a. m.
GOING WEST.	
Passenger No. 201	2:15 p. m.
203	4:15 a. m.
Freight No. 215	4:10 p. m.

Passengers leaving Iola on our train No. 202 at 12:30 p. m. can arrive in St. Louis next morning at 2:30 a. m., Chicago at 9:45 a. m., Toledo, Ohio at 11:30 a. m., Louisville, Ky. 11:59 a. m., Cincinnati, Ohio 11:30 a. m.

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Editorial Notes.

GRANT US THE PEACE.

Grant us thy peace, down from thy heavens falling.

As on the thirteenth earth cool night-dews sweet

Grant us thy peace, to thy pure paths recalling

From delusions ways our worn and wandering feet.

Grant us thy peace, through winning and through losing

Through shade and sunshine of our pilgrim way

Keep us in peace, safe in thy love's disposing

Then, who all things in heaven and earth dost sway.

Give us thy peace—not as the world hath given,

In momentary rays that flit and gleam.

But calm, deep, sure—the peace of spirits driven

Of hearts surrendered and of souls redeemed.

Grant us thy peace, that, like a deepening river,

Swells ever onward to a sea of praise.

O grant us peace, the only Lord and Giver.

Grant us thy peace, our savior, all our days

—Edwin Suedler

THE city of New York will have to raise \$77,561,222.03 by taxation this year to meet its running expenses.

That is something more than twenty-five times as much as it costs to run the State of Kansas.

The greatest circus in the world is about to make its first stand in China.

The British lion and the Russian bear are the chief drawing cards and they are enough to hold the world's attention.

WHEN Ralph Easley left Hutchinson he didn't have any money that anybody knows of.

And he has been getting up conventions and things that probably cost him a lot of money nearly ever since.

How does he do it?

THE complaint is again going up from Kansas bankers that they have so much money in their vaults they do not know what to do with it.

They might suggest to their depositors that Iola is a mighty good place to invest their surplus.

Marion Record: A prominent Marion county Pop, when he read Governor Leedy's reflections upon President McKinley last week said: "That settles it with me. A man who is not big enough to appreciate William McKinley's management of this war, can't get my vote." And, there are others.

It has been quite a while since the Pop, papers printed pictures of McKinley as a monkey being led around with a string by Mark Hanna.

Don't they think such pictures would be good "arguments" in this campaign? If not there is a large significance in the answer to the question, Why not?

CONGRESSMAN PETERS is going to be defeated with a 2. s. t. because he is a Populist and is of no sort of use in Congress, but he has the right idea about some things, nevertheless. Referring at Ottawa the other day to Gov. Leedy's attack upon the President he said: "McKinley's administration cannot be successfully assailed."

THE Santa Fe will soon have a double track from Emporia to Florence, something like 600 men being now at work on the extension. This will be the first double track in Kansas and it is characteristic of Santa Fe enterprise to lead the procession. But how absurd it would have sounded to have predicted twenty years ago, or even ten years ago, that any railroad away out in central Kansas would ever need two tracks to carry its traffic!

THE Concordia Blade is a Populist paper, but it is neither blind, deaf nor dumb. This is its comment upon the outcome of the pending campaign: "The Populist ticket will be defeated, and it may be by a bigger vote than that, still, but it will not be because the principles of the party are wrong or proof that Republican principles are right. It will be because of impolitic acts of the administration and

the boggishness and downright rascality of the county administrations. They have gone in for stealing every cent they could lay their foul hands upon.

THE Populists are having all kinds of trouble. Down in Cowley county the Populist nominee for Representative declared in his very speech of acceptance that he would not support Leedy but would advise all temperance Populists to vote for Peffer. And out in Marion county the Pop. nominee for county superintendent has withdrawn from the ticket and publishes an open letter in which he moves that the election of the Republican nominee be made unanimous.

A GREAT many men who know and admire Major Calvin Hood, were against him at the Hutchinson convention because they thought he was not the man for an active, arduous, speaking campaign. Major Hood approved their judgment when he declared the other day to a Gazette reporter:

"I want to say that I am mighty glad Mr. Stanley got the nomination. We need a good campaigner, and a man who has the ability to get out and get the votes, and Stanley is the best man for the purpose who came before the convention. He will be elected by a 20,000 majority. Everything is with the Republicans this year."

THE Populists of Osage county are very slow and dull, but in the course of time they find things out. One of the things they have found out is Horace Greeley Jumper, their State Senator, concerning whom, in their late county convention, they resolved as follows:

"Prevarication of principles should never be condoned by a party entrusted with a reform mission in political methods and measures. The course pursued by Senator Jumper as member of the legislature in the disposition of the convict coal question, and his manifest antagonism to the interest of the wage-earning class, implies a gross violation of implied pledges. We, therefore, repudiate and condemn the course adopted by Senator Jumper, and we formally demand his retirement as a member of the board of charities and his resignation as state senator."

THE return of the repentant Republicans from the pestilential camp of Populism is becoming nearly as much of a stampede as was the rush of the Spanish garrisons in Porto Rico to surrender to the American troops. Among the latest refugees is John Conway, editor of the Norton Champion, who went Pop. in 1896 but who now asks to be taken back into the Republican fold on probation. He says:

"These Pops are hucks not a subbit of honesty within them, not a kernel of fairness. O, prodigal that we are! Miserable prodigal! Wonder if there will be another fatted calf? No need of one. A calf as lean as the leanest of Pharaoh's seven of the stony Nile would serve as a feast out of the company of these scurrilous libelers!"

A GOOD IDEA.

Clay Center Times.

The county commissioners of Riley county print a list in the official county paper by townships and by individuals of the amount of personal property returned by the assessors and approved by the commissioners sitting as a board of equalization. Thus each business man can see what his neighbor pays; each individual can see what each other individual pays and the very idea of wholesome, honest publicity works more equal fairness between man and man than can be gained by any other method to law or good business. The Clay county commissioners should order such publications, if only for a year or two.

THE TRUTH THAT HURTS.

From the Hutchinson News.

In his speech before the Populist county convention last Thursday, Congressman Simpson made the statement that he "voted for all the war measures without an exception." Unfortunately for Mr. Simpson there is a record kept of votes in Congress and the Congressional Record directly disagrees with Mr. Simpson's memory of his own vote. Following is the manner in which Mr. Simpson "voted for all the war measures:"

When the fifty million appropriation was made for the public defense Mr. Simpson was absent, not voting and not paired. (Congressional Record, March 8, 1898.)

On the resolution providing for intervention in Cuba, in response to the President's message, Mr. Simpson was one of the nineteen that voted "no" (Congressional Record, April 13, 1898.)

On the bill to raise revenue to carry on the war, Mr. Simpson and all the other Kansas Populist congressmen voted "no." (Congressional Record, April 21, 1898.)

On the bill to raise revenue as it was returned from the Senate, on final passage, Mr. Simpson and all other Populist congressmen from Kansas voted "no." (Congressional Record, June 9, 1898.)

"It is the truth that hurts."

PENSIONS OF THE PRESENT WAR.

PENSIONS growing out of the Spanish-American war will aggregate \$12,000,000 in four years, in the opinion of pension Commissioner Evans. Sixty-two applications for pensions, due to deaths and casualties in battle and otherwise since the inauguration of hostilities, have been received at the pension office, and the first one filed was that of Mrs. Lydia Hook, of Milwaukee, Wis., whose husband died a few days after being mustered into service as a volunteer.

Hook went into camp with his regiment in Wisconsin May 12, became ill May 14, and died the next day. In two weeks Mrs. Hook had prepared her application for a pension, which was filed June 1. Commissioner Evans is receiving applications at the rate of ten per day in cases of death and disabilities, either from bullets or disease, and is preparing to do a land office business when the lists of casualties in the fighting before Santiago are circulated among the friends and relatives of fallen or sick heroes. It does not make any difference in which manner the subject of application met his death or was disabled, either through conflict with the enemy or from diseases, just as long as he was serving his country at the time.

Commissioner Evans bases his calculation that the pension roll for the Spanish-American war will amount to about \$12,000,000 in four years upon the assumption that at least 25 or 30 per cent of the enlisted force of soldiers and sailors will have valid claims for pensions before hostilities cease. It is estimated that there are in the army 277,000 volunteers and regulars, and in the navy 35,000. On the regular roll pensions vary according to the extent of injury of the subject from \$6 to \$72 per month, but the latter amount is in the case of total disability, and the average is \$11 per month.

OUR VERSATILE GOVERNOR.

The Topeka Capital was unfeeling enough to send a stenographer to make a verbatim report of Gov. Leedy's "key note" speech at Valley Falls last week, and then it quotes extracts from different portions of the speech which mirror very accurately the logical strength and coherence of the Governor's mind as well as the cultured elegance of his language.

The particular object of these extracts the Capital observes is to give the reader a clear and luminous idea of the Governor's ideas about his duty with relation to laws passed by the Legislature and his position as a judge of the constitutionality of measures. It is remembered with what scorn his excellency denounced the decision of the federal Supreme court declaring the Nebraska maximum rate bill unconstitutional. In the course of the Valley Falls speech the Governor said in regard to certain acts of the Legislature:

"Those laws were very offensive to corporations. They said the laws were unconstitutional and to start on. That is what they always say. But I assume that it is not my business to say that a law is unconstitutional until the court says so. I think it is my business, when the Legislature passes a law, to assume that the law is constitutional and to undertake to put it into effect. I do not pretend to know whether a law is constitutional or not, but I always assume that it is until the court says different.

Then advertising to his veto of the Harris bill several months before the decision in the Nebraska case, Gov. Leedy amplified on his strong conviction of duty in this matter. He said:

"I stand here to take the consequences of my own crimes and misdemeanors. I don't find fault with the Legislature for the railroad bill which they passed. They probably were acting in good faith. I vetoed the bill because I did not think it was constitutional. I don't think the courts would hold it constitutional."

Summing up in general terms his various views on the subject, the Governor polished off his able address with the following elaborate statement of principle:

"The Governor ain't always got time to stop and consider and find out about the constitutionality of things. The business of this government has to go on and I have to keep up with it some way."

Then as his gigantic mind took in with one sweeping survey the whole course of his magnificent administration he closed the controversy with these stirring words:

"Once in a while, though, I think a law is unconstitutional, and when I do I take that position until the court says different."

As the admiring reader carefully considers these remarks of the Governor he must admit in all candor, whatever his previous prejudices, that the Governor literally left nothing unsaid—on any side of the question.

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