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DEMOCRARIC STATE TICKET

For Governor,
CHARLES ROBINSON,
Douglass County.

For Lieutenant-Governor,
D. A. BANTA,
Barton County.

For Secretary of State,
S. G. ISBETT,
Neosho County.

For Treasurer,
THOMAS KIRBY,
Dickinson County.

For Auditor,
JOSEPH DILLON,
Kearney County.

For Attorney-General,
I. N. IVES,
Rice County.

For Supt. Public Instruction,
M. H. WOODS.
Anderson County.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

For Representative,
GEO. M. HOOVER.

For Clerk of the District Court.
THOMAS LAHEY.

For Probate Judge,
A. J. ANTHONY.

For Superintendent Public Instruction.
D. SWINEHART.

For County Attorney
W. E. HENDRICKS.

For Commissioner First District.
W. C. DUNCKER.

Jerry Simpson and Jeems Hallowell engaged in joint debate at Larned. Jeems got the boquets and Jerry the applause.

Tom Lahey has been and is one of the best friends the farmers of this county have. He has refused to take scores of dollars in fees from men in needy circumstances.

The Globe says A. J. Anthony is a cattleman. Well, how is a man to run a first-class dairy without cows? Things are getting desperate when a man is condemned for owning cows to run a dairy.

Tom Lahey's canvass is booming right along. He is getting out among the voters now since court has adjourned, and he is receiving a warm welcome everywhere.

The Ingalls Messenger has made its reappearance with Grant Pettyjohn as editor and proprietor. The Messenger is full of bright, newsy things, and a credit, not only to the editor, but to Ingalls as well. Success to it.

We are not sure, but we are willing to risk a shirt button that D M. Frost wrote that editorial, "We Stand Here" in this week's Globe. The Judge is the only man in Ford County who is willing to risk preserving sense in a single sentence of two hundred words.

"Prince Hal," so the campaign shows, is no match for "Peasant Jerry." The peasants downed royalty once and it looks as if they were going to do it again. It was a mistake, this attempt to create hilarity out of Jerry Simpson's canvass, and no one is more forcibly aware of the fact than "Prince Hal." Jerry Simpson will address the people of Ford County in Dodge City October 6.

The Globe says: "He (John Finley) held the most successful fair held in the county." "He held two farmers' institutes." "He got Smith and Mohler here." It has taken the Globe a long time to give Mr. Finley credit for these things. We do not find his name conspicuously before the public at the time they occurred.

Why was it that the county had to pay the extra expense and trouble of maintaining an assistant attorney-general in the year 1888? Was it because the caunty attorney was lacking in anything?—Globe.

It was done so that a certain party could feather his nest with the taxpayers' money; and after all the extra expense to the county, was there ever a time either then or later that liquor could not de obtained? What good did the assistant attorney general do, except to cause the county thousands of dollars expense? There was no expense, except to the county in prosecutions and fruitless attempts to suppress joints.

Of course we fully understand the exigencies of the situation which compels the organ of the republicans to claim that J. L. Finley was responsible for the success of the last fair, and of course we know the Globe doesn't expect any one to believe it. But there may be some people who will resent the words of the Globe. It says:

"He (Mr. Finley) held the most successful fair ever held in the county." Now truth compels us to say that Mr. Finley cut a very insignificant figure in the success of the fair. He attended along with other farmers, and that is practically his part in making the fair a success. Again the Globe says: "He (Mr. Finley) has held two farmers' institutes here which were very successful." The agricultural society held these institutes, and justice again compels us to state that John Goodwine, and not Mr. Finley was responsible for whatever success attended them. The Globe says Mr. Finley has done all he could for the farmers, and in this we cheerfully agree. But when Mr. Finley did all he could, no one will claim that it was much. It is because Mr. Finley is lacking in ability that he is not better supported, and it is for that reason that the Globe has not supported him more strongly. As a man, Mr. Finley is all right, but as a candidate for representative he is conspicuous only as a failure. Mr. Finley is (wisely) not running on his merits, but on the strength of his being a farmer.

A republican candidate recently made a friendly objection to the write-up given him in these columns. This paper personally has nothing whatever against the republican candidates as men, but when going oefore the public asking for a public office they must expect to have their flaws picked out. We fully recognize that campaigns are often turned into bickering, quarreling and foul-smelling mires, and we do not intend to descend to these depths. But there are many persons, on the other hand, who think even a mention of a man's public record or his fitness for office, a sacrilege. There we must beg leave to differ. If a man comes before the people, the people have a right to examine his work, ability and fitness. There are, however, two modes of doing this. One is to deride, insult and exaggerate; the other is to weigh the facts for what they are worth. The latter we pursue, the former eschew.

Many men are too lazy, too scared or too good-for-nothing to lend a hand at a fire. They will stand coolly by and watch two or three fellows tug and sweat to pull two or three hundred feet of hose, meanwhile speculating in their own mind whether or not the hose isn't too much for the force trying to handle it. They will hustle by a hose cart, in going to a fire, when there are only one or two men struggling with the two-wheeled vehicle; they are not hurrying along so fast for the purpose of doing something after they get there—not at all. They are merely expending their energies so as to be on the ground early and watch the other fellows work. They take a sort of pride in telling the man who is willing to listen that they "were among the first at the fire." When they say that, it is often pertinent, but sometimes embarressing, to ask them what good they did after they got there. These loafers at a fire keep their brains busy and their hands idle. Often their thoughts escape through their mouth. They will condescend to give directions to the men who will work, and it may be unnecessary to add that their directions are never followed. If the fire is not put out, "it would have been if they had listened to me. If the fire is put out, the "I knew that was the way to do it," is run in. There are some members of the fire company of this city who deserve gold medals for the work they have done, and some who are not members who deserve equal honors. There are some fire loafers here who deserve the nosle turned on them every time they show up at a fire.

The nominees on the prohibition ticket have no newspaper that can say a word in their behalf, so they have rented a part of the Globe Republican in order to praise themselves during the campaign, as no one else will do it for them. Read Mr. Moffitt's talk in the Globe where he says Mr. Anthony is not qualified for the office for which he, Mr. Moffitt, is an aspirent. Mr. Anthony is as well qualified to fill the office as any other man in Ford County. He is an old book-keeper and can run any set of books that may come in his way, and besides he is an old resident of the county—has been here ever since its organization, has been a heavy taxpayer, and during our dull times has never failed to pay his taxes and just dues. Why, then, should we not favor a man who has favored the county ever since its first settlement? As for Mr. Anthony being a cattleman, what has that got to do with it. It is true he was a cattleman in the cattle days, and is now one of our near and home farmers, and is here to stay. He is one of the oldest pioneers, having resided here since 1863. Nearly every man in the county knows him, and have nothing to say against him. While so many of our county and state officers are at default, nothing can be said of him, who has served his county for three terms as commissioner, four terms as truster, and thirteen successive terms as school treasurer, and has handled a good deal of money; and yet no one can say that one cent of the money was not accounted for in an honest way. In the old days before Dodge Larned, Newton, Hutchinson, or Wichita had made themselves felt in the development of pioneer settlement, Mr. Anthony was here, where he has ever remained. Few persons who have not seen the west since the pioneer days would recognize it now, because all that made it famous then has disappeared to return no more, and in its place there has grown up towns, crops, orchards and farms, and settled with people as far advanced in civilization as any other place in the west Twenty-five years ago Mr. Anothony came here with the advance guard of civilization, and subdued its savage inhabitants, completed and made permanent the conquest, and there is nothing left now for the pioneer but to stand back and give way to the thrifty farmer.

G. M. Hoover consented to be a candidate, not from choice, but because he was earnestly solicited to do so by business men and farmers who believed that his election was for the interests of all classes. Ford county has certain claims to be presented to the legislature this winter, and they must be presented in a manner and by a person capable of gaining a hearing. If these demands are not listened to, the county will lose some of the institutions which are now helping to keep her up. What has been Mr. Hoover's record in the past as an advocate of the people's interests? When he was in the legislature before, ten thousand dollars was allowed this county in claims. When the question of the soldiers' home came up, he was one of the first appealed to for aid, and it was given. When an effort was made to move the Garden City land office here, he was among the first to subscribe. When disaster came to the farmers, he contributed time and money to buy seed. When it was proposed that an inducement be offered to secure a cheese factory here for the farmers, $100 was set opposite his name as a subscription. When there was talk of the division being moved he headed a delegation to Topeka to prevent the possibility of a removal being made. No public enterprise, no movement for the general welfare of Ford County has been started but what the name of G. M. Hoover has headed the list. He has paid thousands of dollars in taxes to the county. He has thousands of dollars invested here. He has watched the county develope from the time of the buffalo hunter and the Indian until the present day, and during all that time he has identified himself with every progressive movement tending to the general welfare of the people. He is a man of such sterling worth that his word is as good as his bond. He is honorable, upright and conscientious, which precludes the idea of his stooping to the ways of a politician. He is an example of the office seeking the man. You say these are laudatory words. Go out among men who have known him for a score of years, or ask men who have done business with him.

Shall we throw aside this representative man for one whose own organ is advocating his election simply because he is a farmer? Shall we loose sight of our interests through the election of a man whose only claim is that he is a farmer? Shall this sentiment business be our guide in casting a ballot, or will we consider worth, intelligence and ability. Ford county voters have shown judgment many times in the past, and this year will be no exception to the rule.

A Boomerang.

The best educated man in the county—if he can be obtained—is the man for county superintendent; and of the two before the people, he who ranks the highest should be chosen. What do the certificates of the candidates show? Go to the county superintendents office and see.—Globe.

We join the Globe in this invitation and hope the voters will examine the certificates of the two candidates. Unlike the Globe, we do not shy behind the Yankee method of answering a question by asking another. This leaves too much doubt in the minds of the readers. Mr. Beadle's average standing was just NINE-THIRTEENTHS OF ONE PER CENT. higher than D. Swinehart's. What an enormous difference! Can any mind conceive the chasm yawning between these two candidates? Nine-thirteenths of one per cent. is indeed a difference for the voters to study over. It will well repay a trip to the court house to discover that this nine-thirteenths of one per cent. is the difference in the standing of these two men.

But there is one difference that the voter may study with profit, and which may have escapee the attention of the Globe. It is this:

THE LOWEST MR. SWINEHART STOOD IN ANY GRADE WAS 85 PER CENT.	THE LOWEST MR. BEADLE STOOD IN ANY G'R'E WAS 75 PC.

As a matter of fact, this shows that Mr. Swinehart is his opponent's superior as an "all round scholar," to use a doubtful phrase. It shows that, while Mr. Beadle is well up in some studies he is below the average standard in others. It shows that, while Mr. Swinehart's average was nine-thirteenths of one per cent. lower than Mr. Beadle's, yet his lowest per cent. was ten per cent. higher than Mr. Beadle's lowest. Educators concede that if an examination shows nothing lower than 80 per cent. in any study, the one examined is thoroughly competent. If the examination shows less than 80 per cent. in any study, the one examined is considared weak in that branch and should study up. This seems to be the case with Mr. Swinehart's opponent; while high in some, he is very "rusty" in others.

A New Deal.

An important change has taken place in the editorial management of the Globe, unannounced. From this time until after the campaign, the editorial department of the Globe will be in the hands of the various candidates. The candidates were not satisfied with the support given the ticket; there was nothing very flattering said of them in its columns, the editors being too honest to write something they, as a matter of course did not believe. The candidates will, between them, pay the proprietors of the Globe $25 per week for giving them a chance to say something for themselves through its columns. They opened the ball in this week's Glebe and said some very pretty things of themselves. In fact, their virtues were hidden under the traditional basket, but with the pen, paste pot and scissors in their own hands, their capability, integrity and excellent points will be fully shown to a heretofore ignorant public. The excellent idea of the candidates writing their own virtues to the world is easily understood when one considers that a person is always acquainted with their own characteristics. Their multifarious virtues are known to themselves better than to any one else, and in this way they can all be written up. While to some it may seem a little embarrassing to write of one's own goodness, it is excused with the plea that desperate straits require desperate remedies. From a money standpoint the Globe has no reason to complain. Indeed, it may be called a sharp bargain, as the paper will be strengthened with the party and will not suffer from lowering its heretofore high editorial standard. While some may question the Globe's consisteney in refusing through conscientious motives, to laud the candidates, and then turning its columns over to the candidates for a moneyed consideration, this will be readily overlooked by the printing fraternity at least, as the latter are fully aware of the dullness in the newspaper business. The Times extends to the new editors a welcoming hand and trusts that their journalistic venture may be pleasant if not profitable.

Jerry Simpson.

When Jerry Simpson came forth as the only opposing candidate of Hallowell, there was a disposition on the part of republicans to make light of his canvass. Two weeks went by and the republicans' hilarity simmered down somewhat. A month passed and the fun had entirely subsided. Now there is an anxious, careworn look on the faces of Mr. Hallowell's managers, while Mr. Simpson is going blithely forward making votes through good speeches wherever he faces a crowd.

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NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT DEFENDANTS.

First publication August 22d, 1890.

In the district court of the state of Kansas in and for Ford county.

Silas H. Elliot, Plaintiff.

vs.

George H. Degginger, Terresa Degginger, Morris Collar, Mrs. Morris Collar, D. M. Osborne & Company, Merchants' State Bank, F. Bartelides & Company, Sandwich Manufacturing Company, York, Draper Mercantile Company and H. H. Harrington, Defendants.

To George H. Degginger, Terresa Degginger and H. H. Harrington, defendants in the above entitled cause: You are hereby notified that you have been sued by the plaintiff in the district court of the state of Kansas, in and for Ford county, and that on or before the 3rd day of October, A. D. 1890, you must answer the petition of the plaintiff now on file in the office of the Clerk of the said District Court, in which the plaintiff asks that a judgment be rendered by the Court foreclosing a mortgage given by the defendants, George H Degginger and Terresa Degginger, to the Lombard Investment Company, and now owned by the plaintiff, upon the following described real aoopertty, situated in the county of Ford and state of Kansas, to-wit: The southeast quarter of section thirty-three, in township No. twenty-seven, south of range twenty-one west of the sixth p. m.; that the equity of redemption of each and all of the defendants named in the title of said cause, in and to said mortgaged premises be for ver barred and foreclosed; that any right, title, lien or interest owned or claimed by you, or either of you, in or to said premises, be adjudged to be junior and inferior to the plaintiff's mortgage lien thereon and that said lands be sold to pay the indebtedness secured by said mortgage. You are hereby further notified that if you fail to answer said petition on or before the day hereinbefore stated, the facts and allegations contained in said petition will be taken as true and judgment rendered as therein prayed for.

D. H. EVANS, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Seal. Attest: THOS. LAHEY, Clerk of the District Court, Ford County, Kansas.

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