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Republican County Convention.

Lewistown, Montana, Aug. 25, 1902.—
In accordance with the call of the
Republican County Central Committee of
Fergus county, Montana, a convention
will be held at Lewistown, Montana, on
Saturday, September 13, 1902, at 10 a.
m., for the purpose of selecting twenty-
two (22) delegates and twenty-two (22)
alternate delegates to attend the state
convention to be held at Great Falls, on
September 27, 1902, and also for the
purpose of nominating two members of
the legislature and one state senator and
county officers as follows: One sheriff,
one attorney, one assessor, one superin-
tendent of schools, one surveyor, one
coroner, and one public administrator.

Primaries will be held in the various
precincts on Saturday, Sept. 6, 1902, at 3 o'clock p.
m., at the usual voting place, to select dele-
gates to the county convention.

All electors of the county, without regard to
past political affiliations, who believe in the
principles of the Republican party and endorse
its policies, are cordially invited to attend and
to participate in the party primaries and the
convention.

Representation in the convention is apportioned
among the several precincts in the
county on the basis of one delegate for each
twenty votes cast at the last general election
for congressman, as follows:

- Stanford.....4
Wareham.....2
Phillbrook.....3
Utica.....6
Trout Creek.....2
Ubet.....4
Cottonwood.....3
Upper Cottonwood.....3
Ross Fork.....1
West Lewistown.....9
East Lewistown.....3
East Fork.....1
Deerfield.....2
Maiden.....2
Moccasin.....1
East Moccasin.....2
Kendall.....2
New Year.....1
D. W. WAITE, Chairman.
G. J. WIEDEMAN, Secretary.

Republican county convention next
Saturday. It promises to be the largest
in the history of the county.

Mont Pelee ought to know by this
time that it can't keep the pace with
Mr. Bryan and come to a quit.

Choteau has the largest railroad as-
sessment of any county in the state,
its total valuation being fixed at \$3,589,695.

The state convention of the Labor
party will be held September 25th in
Helena. The apportionment gives
Fergus county five delegates.

David B. Hill boasts that he has
never kissed a woman. The idea of
his ever expecting to be president of
the United States? Possibly it isn't
his fault.

Mont Pelee has been at it again.
It would be a good thing if the island
of Martinique should sink below the
surface of the sea. It is an unsafe
dwelling place.

The Great Falls Tribune speaks of
the meeting of the Democratic state
central committee as "an auspicious
occasion. Inwardly it doubtless re-
garded it as a very auspicious occasion.

The Republican state convention
will be held at Great Falls on the 27th
inst. According to the call Fergus
county will be entitled to 22 delegates.
A full delegation should attend.

Considering that Senator Clark's
money made Joseph K. Toole governor
of this state the present attitude
of the latter will receive the condem-
nation of all men who know the mean-
ing of gratitude.

Lineberger, the Democratic com-
mitteeman from Fergus county, voted
with the Heinze push at the meeting
of the state committee. Does this
commit the Democrats of this county
to the Butte marplot?

Caldwell Edwards will not go down
in history as one of the greatest men
that ever lived. However, he is en-
titled to a vote of thanks by the com-
ing Democratic state convention.
That's about all he will get.

President Roosevelt is slightly dis-
figured but still in the ring. He will
be more at home out west, where
there is chance to turn around with-
out coming in contact with the dead-
ly trolley car and automobile.

Wisconsin Democrats at their state
convention last week nominated David
S. Rose, mayor of Milwaukee, for
governor. The money question, the
K. C. platform and Bryan were not
mentioned in the resolutions. Rose
is the strongest man that could have
been named but he cannot defeat La-
Follette.

Henry Watterson wants Cleveland,
Hill and Bryan to retire to the rear
and calls upon younger men to lead

the party. The young men who took
the lead in the last congress to the
exclusion of the old heads made such
a botch of it that there is little en-
couragement in Mr. Watterson's plan
of developing a Democratic Moses.

Tom Johnson is the new Democrat-
ic dictator in Ohio politics. He has
ambition to be president of the United
States and it would not be surpris-
ing to see him become the leader of
the national Democracy in 1904. He
is a man of some ability but a good
deal of a demagogue. He would lose
a good many votes among conserva-
tive Democrats.

Of course there was no truth in the
report that President Roosevelt con-
templated appointing Attorney Gen-
eral Knox to the supreme bench to
succeed Justice Shiras or that he was
to place General Wood at the head
of the isthmian canal commission. It
was a pipe dream of some newspaper
correspondent who had to earn his
salary.

Faug, Heinze, although a Democrat
of sixty days' standing, gives promise
of being the "whole thing" as a man-
ipulator, in a short time. He al-
ready controls half of the members
of the Democratic central committee
—including "his friend, Governor
Toole." The Democracy of Montana
is always in the market, to be sold
out to the highest bidder.

So Faug, Heinze, the adventurer,
is out to capture the supreme court
of Montana at all hazards. It re-
mains to be seen whether the voters
of this state have so little regard for
their liberties and the purity of the
judiciary that they will aid and abet
such rascality. If Montana did not
have the name of being a "rotten
borough" no man would dream of con-
trolling our supreme court. Heinze
should be sat upon hard.

A few days ago Henry Watterson
announced that he could not accept
the governorship of Kentucky owing
to his conscientious scruples—he was
an honest man. Now his son, Henry
Watterson, Jr., first lieutenant in the
army, has resigned his commission to
escape court-martial for duplicating
his pay accounts for three months.
Having reimbursed the government
no action will be taken against him.
Evidently the son has not profited by
the good example set by the father.

Gov. Taft, in his address at the
reception tendered him at Manila re-
cently, said it was the purpose of the
United States to educate the Filipinos
in self-government with a view to let-
ting them decide for themselves,
when competent, whether they would
be an independent nation or maintain
connection with the United States
similar to that of Canada. What
more could the "aunties" ask? Even
a mere novice in statesmanship would
hardly hold that the Filipinos are now
ready to assume the responsibility of
self-government.

According to a Chicago special a
new beef packing plant is soon to be
established in that city in which
farmers, cattlemen and retail butch-
ers are to be largely interested. The
new concern is said to have ample
capital behind it, and is preparing
to engage in the general packing busi-
ness. While not intended to antag-
onize the packing trust, the new com-
pany will aim to furnish a market
for the cattle interests outside of that
open to them at the Union stockyards.
If given fair treatment by the great
railroads centering there, and there
is some assurance of this, it would
seem that this new enterprise would
prove entirely successful.

At the recent Democratic state con-
vention in Ohio Tom L. Johnson of
Cleveland carried the whole works
and now has his grappling hooks out
for the Democratic nomination for
the presidency. Johnson is the legiti-
mate successor to W. J. Bryan. If
he does not embrace all of Mr. Bryan's
repudiated theories he stands for
something that are far more dangerous.
Besides being a free trader, he is a
single taxer and something of a So-
cialist. Should he capture the Demo-
cratic nomination for the presidency
there would be a greater schism in
the party than that which followed
the nomination of Mr. Bryan. The
old Jeffersonian and heads will not
stand for Mr. Johnson.

Under the preliminary provisions
of the new Chinese treaty it appears
that the open-door policy, which this
government has insisted upon, will
result. The whole of the immense
Chinese empire will be opened to
American business enterprises and
commercial development. The profit
the United States will derive from
the provisions of this treaty, if our
merchants go after these newly to be
opened markets in their character-
istic manner, is almost incalculable.
The outcome of the negotiations re-
flects great credit upon the state
department, since this country has
secured its contention, without the ad-
vantage of the "sphere of influence"
from which the other powers have
operated.

The attempt at Denver to send the
balloon "Old Glory" upon an aerial
voyage to the Atlantic coast proved
a dismal failure. The airship made
a dash into a canyon of the Rockies
and collapsed, its occupants narrowly
escaping with their lives. This is not
the first attempt of the kind to reach
a designated point by the over head

route. The efforts have been many
and invariably resulted in failures
more or less disastrous. The success-
ful flying machine must be prepared
to conquer the obstinate and fickle
currents of air that must be encoun-
tered. While a land breeze may be
favorable as to direction, upper cur-
rents may be blowing in an entirely
opposite course. This renders the or-
dinary balloon a mere toy at the ca-
price of the wind. Navigating the
air may come to pass but up to date
little has been accomplished in the
solution of the problem.

There has never been a man in our
history who led a life of ease whose
name is worth remembering. Now,
understand me. Take holidays. I be-
lieve in holidays. I believe in play,
and believe in playing hard while I
play, but don't make a business of it.
Do your work, and do it up to the
hilt, and then play when you have
got time to play, and if you are worth
anything, enjoy that, too. The heroic
times in this nation's career were
when it had work to do, and, instead
of finching from the work, did it.
And it did that heroic work partly
because, in addition to the heroic vir-
tues which can be used but once in a
generation, it had the common place
humdrum, every-day virtues which
stay with us year in and year out.
There is need to do all the ordinary,
common place duties as they arise,
or we will be in no shape to meet the
crisis that calls for heroism when
that crisis comes.—President Roose-
velt.

If W. A. Hedges asks for the Re-
publican nomination for state sena-
tor he will be told to go away back
and sit down. Tom Carter has sent
down explicit instructions as to who
the senatorial nominee must be and
the initials of the gentleman's name
are J. D. W.—Democrat. It will be
strange if the senile Helena Herald
does not copy the above and mark it
"exhibit A," as proof of Mr. Car-
ter's interference in local Republican
affairs. The Herald, like the Demo-
crat, is not particular about the facts.
If Mr. Waite is nominated Saturday
it will be because the Republicans of
Fergus county want him. So far as
we know Mr. Hedges has no ambition
to become state senator. It is to be
hoped, however, that he will be offer-
ed and that he will accept re-nomina-
tion as one of the representatives
from this county. We dare say no
Republican in Fergus county has re-
ceived a letter from Mr. Carter even
offering a suggestion as to the legis-
lative ticket.

The workmen of the country want
the president to make good his pro-
fessions of friendship to organized
labor by interfering in the Pennsyl-
vania coal strike and the president
does not dare heed their appeals.—
Democrat. Something like the above
was expected. It is the demagogue's
chance. Every fair man knows that
the president cannot take direct ac-
tion. If he could, the coal strike
would quickly be brought to an end.
His fat would have no more effect
upon the eruptions of Mont Pelee, and
to make an attempt without power
would subject him to the charge of
"playing politics." The fact is these
giant corporations exercise too much
power and laws must be enacted to
curb them and place them under fed-
eral control. President Roosevelt is
cognizant of the injury being done
and the dangers that threaten the
future and has declared it as his pur-
pose to recommend legislation for
their regulation, and no one will ac-
cuse the president of insincerity of
motive or action. It is to be hoped
that if the legislature of Pennsylvania
has the power it will be speedily
called in extra session and pass laws
that will compel the coal barons to
arbitrate. Enact a compulsory arbi-
tration law if necessary.

REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES.—
The interest taken in the Republi-
can primaries throughout the county
insures a large attendance at the con-
vention next Saturday. It is to be
hoped that the utmost harmony will
prevail and that its work will be well

done.
The Republicans of Fergus county
have ever been true to the principles
of the party as enunciated in the na-
tional platforms and they have great
reason now than ever before for
plighting their faith anew in a party
that has produced such characters
as Lincoln, Grant, Garfield, Harrison,
McKinley and their present great lead-
er, Theodore Roosevelt. The Republi-
can party stands for something. It
has made this nation great and is
constantly adding to its greatness.
Every Republican convention that
meets can point to the party's record
with just pride. Its delegates can
glory in the achievements of the past,
rejoice in the present and courageously
invite the future. May this spirit
prevail next Saturday.

TAKE CARE OF THE PEOPLE.
With good weather the fair will
draw the largest crowd of people to
Lewistown on Thursday and Friday
that has ever assembled in Fergus
county. It is doubtful whether our
hotel facilities are adequate to accom-
modate the people. If such should
prove true the residents of Lewistown
should open their houses to the
overflow, at least to the extent of af-
fording lodging. If you want people
to come again every effort should be
made to provide them comfortable
quarters. The people of the west are
used to "roughing it," but when out
for pleasure they don't want too much
of it. If given shelter over night
they can undoubtedly find enough to
eat during the day. A committee on
entertainment should be appointed by
the management to look after the
wants of visitors. If all of our peo-
ple will take a personal interest in
the matter no one will be obliged to
endure hardships and all will return
to their homes full of praise for Lew-
istown hospitality.

WOOL AND POLITICS.
During three years of the Wilson-
Gorman Democratic free wool legis-
lation there were imported into the
United States nearly 800,000,000 lbs.
of foreign wool. This made an ac-
cumulation of stocks in this country
and we have not yet got entirely rid
of them.

Notwithstanding this handicap of
foreign raw material the Dingley tariff
has been the means of giving our
wool growers the largest markets and
the best prices they have ever had
for their product. The effect of the
working of this Republican policy
with respect to wool was clearly dem-
onstrated in Montana this year when
our wool growers practically had the
market in their own hands and receiv-
ed the highest prices ever paid for
raw wool in this part of the country
—a price that was about double that
received under the Wilson-Gorman
regime. That was a period when the
foreign wool men had possession of
American markets.

All this has been an object lesson
that Montana woolgrowers, together
with the woolgrowers of the United
States, will not soon forget. They
will vote the Republican ticket this
fall, particularly in Montana, almost
to a man.—Inter-Mountain.

Governor Toole should be ashamed
of the diabolical part he played in
securing the proxy of committeeman
Knowlton of Silver Bow county. He
received the goods, it matters not
who paid the price. The mercenary
Knowlton, after arriving in Helena,
suddenly discovered that he had im-
portantly business back in Butte and
it was made an object for him to leave
at once. It is said he did look back
once after he started. As an accom-
modation Gov. Toole took his proxy
and as a further accommodation vot-
ed it in the interest of Heinze. Al-
together the governor is an accommo-
dating cuss—especially when he has
an ax to grind in the future. He has
the senatorial itch—he wants Sena-
tor Gibson's seat in the federal sen-
ate and has allied himself with Heinze
for that purpose. Speaking of this
matter the Butte Inter-Mountain says:
Senator Gibson, more than any Demo-
cratic senator at Washington zealous-
ly labored for the passage of the ir-
rigation bill which will add 100,000
people and many millions of dollars
to Northern Montana. It is a bill
which will increase ten-fold the value
of every acre of ground and every
city lot and business establishment
in that part of the state. It is strange,
therefore, that the committeemen
from that part of the state should
give their votes to the faction led by
Senator Gibson's chief rival—Governor
Toole—and virtually repudiate the
junior senator who has worked so
conscientiously on their behalf. If
Senator Gibson has any friends left
in Northern Montana they will be
heard from in the coming state con-
vention unless they treacherously sell
out.

AN EVEN BREAK.
After a fruitless attempt to get con-
trol of the Republican party of this
state in order that he might use it to
promote his personal ambition and
the pecuniary interests of the United
Copper Company, of which he is the
head, F. Augustus Heinze on July 4th,
last, declared himself a Democrat.
The natal day had nothing to do with
this declaration. Campaign, rather
than patriotism, was the immediate
moving spirit, though Mr. Heinze
doubtless had matured and well laid
plans previous to this date.

Mr. Heinze's act of publicly espous-
ing the cause of Democracy was not
balled with thanksgiving and praise

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by the recognized leaders of the
party, but on the other hand with well
grounded suspicion. They knew he
wanted something, and it was not the
promotion of the principles of the
party for the public good. Suspicion
gave way to alarm and secret
forces were put to work to check his
cunning, but Mr. Heinze was alert
and when the state committee met
in Helena it was revealed that he,
"by the aid of his friend, Governor
Toole," was able to control half of
the committeemen—or make an even
break. In sixty days' time as a Demo-
crat Heinze had become as powerful
in the councils of the party as W. A.
Clark—"or any other man."

What does it mean? Is the Demo-
cracy of Montana the cheapest kind
of merchandise, always for sale?
Why is it that this party, which is
always decrying trusts and corpora-
tions, is always ready to surrender
to the blandishments or "influence"
of their representatives? There is
nothing attractive in the personality
of Mr. Heinze; what he stands for
should repel every man of honor who
seeks the welfare of the state. He
represents a New Jersey corporation
capitalized at \$80,000,000 and "doing
business" in Montana.

Mr. Heinze gives it out cold that
he expects to control the next legis-
lature, and in that event he will have
a bill passed creating two more jus-
tices of the supreme court who will
occupy seats through appointment by
"his friend, the Governor." In two
years this company could be given
"the dead immortal clinch" so far as
litigation goes, after that what would
Mr. Heinze care whether Montana has
three justices or a dozen? The state
doesn't need any more at present.
Supreme court business is behind in
most of the states of the union.

It is strange that Governor Toole
would lend himself to such base pur-
poses and it will be stranger still if
the Democracy of this state does not
repudiate him and his newly found
friend. It would if it had any moral
stamina. But when F. Augustus
Heinze can control 13 out of 26 com-
mitteemen without serving any proba-
tionary period in the party the out-
look is ominous. There ought to be
enough decent Democrats in Montana
to turn Mr. Heinze down in the state
convention, where the fight will be
carried. The outcome will be watch-
ed with deep concern by everyone
who believes in an upright judiciary wh-
er he be Republican or Democrat.
There are thousands of people in this
state who are not concerned in min-
ing litigation who demand clean law-
makers and upright judges and they
should see to it that mining corpora-
tions and all other kind get nothing
out justice through the courts. Mont-
ana is already known as a "rotten
borough" and Heinze and his gang
should be thwarted in their attempt
to pervert this appellation upon the
state.

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