The Goodland Republic.

J. H. STEWART, Editor and Publisher.

Published Every Friday.

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THE PEOPLE'S COUNTY TICKET.

For county clerk:
W. J. KOON.
For county treasurer:
B. F. BROWN.
For county register of deeds:
H. S. GROVES.
For county sheriff:
SIMON KEMP.
For county coroner:
E. E. BURWELL.
For county surveyor:
WILLIAM BUTLER.
For commissioner of the Second district:
GEORGE W. TEAGARDEN.

THE REPUBLIC has more readers and a wider circulation than any newspaper in western Kansas.

THE time is apparently drawing near when the American hog will be an honored guest at all the courts of Europe, and Uncle Jerry, he paved the way.

PRESIDENT POLK of the farmers' alliance appears to have been selected by the professional newspaper liar as a victim, but Mr. Polk, like Secretary Blaine last summer, refses to be knocked out by newspaper yarns.

CALIFORNIA is the first state to receive a payment under the sugar bounty clause of the new tariff law. The money—$6,800—was paid to the Chino Valley sugar company of Chino, Cal., and was for beet sugar.

OF the believers of Secretary Foster's new statement of money in circulation we would like to ask one question: If the $1,700,000,000 of bonds in this country were bought with greenbacks, as all admit, if this amount has never been in circulation, how did the broker get it in his possession? We pause for reply.

IN the Japanese capital there is a gigantic image of a woman, made of wood and plaster, and dedicated to Hachiman, the god of war. In height it measures fifty four feet; the head alone, which is reached by a winding stairway in the interior of the figure, being large enough to comfortably hold twenty persons.

REPRESENTATIVE MILLS, according to his Ohio speech, occupies a unique position with regard to the free coinage of silver. He says he has for years favored it, but can now see no advantage to the country in its being enacted into a law. It looks very much as if the distinguished Texan were trying to straddle the question.

THE advocates and promoters of the present reform movement make war on no legitimate business or interests, but extend the right hand of fellowship to all men who are striving to make an honest living. They are striving to rescue agriculture from the perils which now theaten its advancement, and restore it to its national honor.

Now that this year's corn crop is beyond the danger of frost, speculation is turned to its amount. The Cincinnati Price Current, esteemed one of the most reliable trade journals in the world as to figures, estimates the crop to be 1,990,000,000 bushels, and the best of it is there will be a good market for every bushel of it that our farmers do not need.

BOTH parties in New York have factions, the voting strength of which are at this time doubtful, and if these factions should unite with the farmer and labor organizations in the support of Lieutenant Governor Jones as an independent candidate, which is by no means among the impossibilities although it is said that Mr. Jones has refused the use of his name, the movement might prove a formidable one. Jones is not the sorehead crank that some people profess to believe him to be.

IN its November number the Cosmopolitan will publish a series of letters written by Gen. W. T. Sherman to one of his young daughters, between the years of 1859 and 1865 and covering most of the important events of the war of secession. These letters present graphic pictures of a great soldier amid some of the stirring scenes in which he was a giant figure, and in them the patriotic spirit of the Federal general is seen to have been most attractively tempered by a strong affection for the southern people. The fraternal feeling which glows in these letters is in refreshing contrast to the sectional bitterness which characterized the period, and they will constitute an interesting and important contribution to the literature of the war.

WHEN HE WAS A FARMER.

The Alliance Advocate has created a sensation in political circles by publishing a part of a speech made by J. K. Hudson, editor of the Topeka Capital, at Erie, Kas., in 1873, when he was a candidate for congress on the greenback ticket. The speech contains the following:

Through the ballot box must come the changes that are to place the farmers in a position to successfully carry out the reforms heretofore mentioned. The selection of men to do the work can be made by none so well as by those most interested. If the subsidizing of legislatures, of the press, of congress and courts continues; if we cannot send men to legislate who shall be able to withstand the direct and indirect bribes of rings and monopolies, revolution becomes inevitable. Few seem to realize how serious this struggle must become within the next ten years. The little cloud now rising; no larger than a man's hand, receiving scarcely the smile of contempt from those great powers, will yet overcast the whole sky, and a tornado will yet sweep over this fair land that will yet rock the very foundations of our government. The farmers' movement will swell until at no distant day it will combine all the industrial classes of this country, and the voice of such a force must be heard. The handwriting is upon the wall. Old party names and ties are passing away. The grand old republican party, with its history, its victories, its glorious martyrs, has become a place of refuge for thieves, railroad and salary grabbers, whisky and Indian rings, and must fall to pieces from its own rottenness. The poor old democratic party, with its many reconstructions, has long ceased to have one impulse in common with the progress and advance of the age. We have no use for either of them. Both are in the hands of the moneyed power of the country. Both are controlled and operated, not for justice, not for protection of the masses, but to secure gains of office and to perpetuate official power. What we want is the "farmers' and people's anti-monopoly party." Every school district and township and county should secure a thorough organization under whatever name or form may be deemed best for the perfection of such an organization and under which all can unite without jealousy upon a state platform broad enough to comprehend the entire issues of the hour. Neighboring feuds, personal differences and party lines must in a measure be forgotten.

Mr. President, as a farmer I feel deeply upon these questions, which are of the most vital importance, and I express to you the hope that the near future will see the farmers united and firm in their intentions to secure for themselves profit and honor among men. To raise and dignify the standard of our calling is the duty of the hour.

THE GOODLAND REPUBLIC.

The Goodland REPUBLICAN comes out this week in a new form and with a new head. Showing that we appreciate the patronage given us we have enlarged our paper to a six-column quarto. The change in the head—THE GOODLAND REPUBLIC—we think more appropriate. We hope to make it not only a first-class local paper, which it now is, but also a paper of wide and influential circulation. Its circulation is growing larger every day and will continue to do so as long as people appreciate a reliable and newsy paper.

THE INCOME TAX.

So far very little has been said regarding the income tax demanded by the alliance, yet it is a demand that sooner or later must be enacted into law. There are men in the United States whose yearly income amounts to millions, yet they pay very little tax. Why? Simply because the bulk of their wealth is in interest bearing securities representing property. A majority of these securities are non-taxable and by shrewd manipulation these men manage to keep from paying taxes on what is taxable under the law. To reach this class of men the system of incoming tax was devised. There is no reason why it will not work successfully. By stamping notes, securities, bonds, mortgages, etc., and rendering any security not so stamped null and void, the fixed income of the holder could be easily ascertained. It is a common and not untrue saying, that the richer men grow, the less taxes they pay. This system of taxation has a tendency to make the rich richer, the poor poorer and to centralize the wealth to escape taxation and control the labor of the poorer classes. The farming community own 20 per cent of the wealth and pay 80 per cent of the taxes direct, and a great portion of the remainder indirectly, since all taxes levied upon merchandise enhances the price to the consumer by that extent. The placing of a tax upon the incomes derived from interest, the interest rate being fixed by statute, would relieve the farmers of a great portion of the burden they are bearing. It would also tend to check the rapid accumulation of money in its various forms, and cause it to be expended in improvements which would bear a much lighter tax than at present. There is much room for thought in the idea of a tax on incomes. It is a measure in which the whole country is interested, and involves a step which should not be taken without due deliberation.

A GLOWING TRIBUTE.

Comrade Ben Simpson, commissioner of the supreme court in an address at the old settlers' meeting held in Miami county, paid the following tribute to Kansas which is the more remarkable from close neighborhood to truth and should be read with a feeling of pride by every loyal hearted citizen of our state.

Kansas furnished 20,661 volunteer soldiers during the war, and all except 1,713 enlisted for three years, or during the war. The general government called on Kansas during the war for 12,121 men, and the state furnished 20,661, or nearly double the number called for. The state of Kansas furnished nine full regiments and one battery before the close of the year 1861. In the year 1863 four full regiments and a battery were put into the field. During the years 1863 and 1864 five full regiments and a battery were organized and were actually engaged. At the election held in the fall of 1860 at which Lincoln was elected president, the total vote of the state was about 17,000. The state contributed to the cause of an imperishable union nearly 4,000 more solders than it had voters at the commencement of the war.

The story might stop here and leave the glorious young commonwealth crowned with leaflets of undying glory, but we can add another flower of the immortal wreath. In 1867 the provost marshal general of the army made a report showing the proportion of soldiers killed in battle per thousand men from each loyal state. Kansas head the list with 61.01 per cent, Vermont ranks second with 58.22 and Massachusetts third with 47.76. General Fry commenting on this notable record says: "Kansas shows the highest battle mortality of the table. The same singularly mortal disposition that induced about half of the able bodied men of the state to enter the army, may be supposed to have increased their exposure to the casualities of battle after they were in the service."

McKay, the "crazy alliance judge" in Kansas who was to be disciplined by the republican supreme court of the state, has come out of the contest completely victorious. When he appeared before the august supreme chuckleheads at Topeka to answer why he should not be fined for contempt, he unexpectedly put his finger on a section of the statutes which paralyzed the upper court, and they were glad to postpone the matter till September, notwithstanding McKay's protests, who wanted the fun to go right on then.

IN Australia the government owns the railroads. It only costs a person $6.50 to ride 1,000 miles there. Communication rates for local service are still lower. A workman can ride to and from his work a distance of 6 miles for 2 cents a trip, 12 miles for 4 cents; 24 miles for 8 cents; 30 miles for 10 cents. Yearly tickets, good for 30 mile trips, are sold for $17.40. This is a kind of centralization we need in this country; it centralizes bread and meat into the mouths of the workman's children and clothes on their backs.

If the county where in the midst of important public business that was unfinished and needed the attention of all those already on the board to properly complete it, it would probably be wise to retain the present member by re-election. But no such state of affairs exist. A fourth term is too much when there is no need of it. There is no unfinished business but what can be immediately grasped and attended to by a new member. The old member has had it long enough. Let us put a new one there.

THE farmers alliance has a grand and noble mission. Let it not be perverted nor driven from the line of its duty. This mission is not necessarily the establishment of subtreasuries nor any other pet schemes; but the education of its members in economic questions, and relief from the burdens borne by its members. Financial reform should be ever ready to profit by the wisdom of others as developed in the discussion of questions pertaining thereto.

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DIABOLISM IN POLITICS.

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OF THE

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W. B. KEENRIGHT, Grand Secretary,
BRUCE BORIN, Grand Treasurer,
REV. S. P. NASH, Grand Captain.
} Executive Committee.

Oberlin, Kansas, ·····189

BROTHER ALLIANCE MAN?—

We have just published a book containing the complete work of the FARMERS' ALLIANCE with an accurate description of all SIGNS, GRIPS, and everything, including the PASS WORDS now in use. Any person having this work can enter any county or sub-alliance. The ritualistic work is the same as that published by the New York Sun, which is correct, but the secret work is very different, and is complete. We have the CORRECT RITUALISTIC and SECRET WORK, which we will furnish to any address, postpaid, 1 copy 85c; 6 copies, $1.50; 12 copies, $2.50. The object of this organization is to scatter seeds of dissension and consternation in the ranks of the enemy.

You undoubtedly realize that this fall's campaign is very short and in order to have this work accomplish much good immediate action must be taken. Yours Respectfully.

TOM. B. HISKEY,
Chairman Executive Committee.

Lock Box 88, Oberlin, Kansas.

The above is authentic and a true copy of a secret circular being sent out from the above source. "Look to your hearths, my lords! for there henceforth shall sit for household gods, shapes hot from Tartarus."

This Space Belongs

—TO—

J. A. ROBERTS,

"The Hardware Man."

☞ Keep your eye on it ☜

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And a good lamp must be simple; when it is not simple it is not good. *Simple, Beautiful, Good*—these words mean much, but to see "The Rochester" will impress the truth more forcibly. All metal, tough and seamless, and made in three pieces only, it is *absolutely safe* and *unbreakable*. Like Aladdin's of old, it is indeed a "wonderful lamp," for its marvelous light is purer and brighter than gas light, softer than electric light and more cheerful than either.

Look for this stamp—THE ROCHESTER. If the lamp dealer hasn't the genuine Rochester, and the style you want, send to us for our new illustrated catalogue, and we will send you a lamp safely by express—your choice of over 2,000 varieties from the *Largest Lamp Store in the World*.

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"The Rochester."

PEOPLE'S PARTY MEETINGS.

A people's party club has been organized and plans for working the campaign have been perfected. The following table shows where meetings will be held during the present month and at what date. Good speakers will be on hand to expound the principles of the farmers' movement:

School House.	Township.												
	Grant	State Line	Lincoln	McPherson	Hawley	Logan	Voltaire	Sherman	Litchfield	Union	Washington	Iowa	Itasca
Van Winkle	19												
New Harmony	26												
Kanorado		20											
Lane s. h.			21										
Buleton			22										
Huston				27									
Lancaster					28								
Kimmel						23							
Belview							28						
Franklin							29						
Gard								30					
Muldrow									31				
Welman										27			
Low										19			
Edson											20		
Topland												21	
Poff's h.													22
Clark's s. h.						27							
Fender													26
New Liberty													29

TEACHERS' MEETING.

The following is the programme of the teachers' meeting to be held November 7 to 9 at the public school building in Goodland:

Music.
Grammar—Subject, "Noun and Pronoun".....Taught by Mrs L. B. Irvine
Recitation.....Miss Stella Dickey
Physical Geography—Subject "Winds"
.....Taught by Prof. J. T. Loar
Music.
Discussion—"Order in Public schools"
.....Led by Mrs. L. F. Murphy

Arrangements will be made at this meeting for attending the Northwest Kansas Teachers' association.

NOTICE.

J. G. Otis member congress of Topeka, Kans., will be in Goodland on the 24 of October and will speak to the citizens of Goodland and Sherman county on the issues of the day in the interests of the people's party movement.

"DAVID THE SHEPHERD BOY."

I would like to have everybody that can sing come and help us in the cantata at the Methodist church Friday night October 16. W. J. BOWEN.

E. E. Burwell, M. D.

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PRICE 50 CENTS.

Liberal discount to reform speakers and organizations.

It is expected that many speakers will be able to pay their way by the sale of this medal.

Let everybody boom its sale.

In ordering state whether you want the medal attached to a pin to be worn as a badge, or plain, to be carried as a pocket piece.

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