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WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN.
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JOHN WORTH KERN.
For United States Senator—
T. P. GORE.
For United States Congressman—
(Fourth District)
CHAS. D. CARTER.
For Supreme Court Judge—
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For Corporation Commissioner—
A. P. WATSON.
For State Senator (Eighteenth Dis-
trict)—
HARRY K. ALLEN.
For Representative (Carter County)—
JOHN R. WHAYNE
W. F. GILMER.

More paving with Ardmore as-
phalt is what we need.

Natural gas is an established fac-
tor in Ardmore, and we want more
factories to use it.

About fifty miles of 75-pound rails
is being laid by the Frisco on
the central division from Kiamichi
to Konomo and from Fort Smith to
Jenson.

The new charter for the city
of Ardmore is nearing completion.
The time limit is Thursday even-
ing and we learn it will be com-
pleted within that time.

Noting that a scientist says that
trees can think, the Washington
Herald offers proof in the shape of
the weeping willow. Is the slippery
elm the politician of the tree out-
fit?

Portugal and Cuba are the latest
foreign governments to appoint de-
legates to the Sixteenth National
Irrigation Congress, Albuquerque, New
Mexico, September 29 to October
10th.

Being unable to agree on the
name of either Bryan or Taft for
their 4-year-old son because the
wife is a republican and the hus-
band a democrat, Mr. and Mrs. S.
A. Johnson of Polk City, Iowa,
named the boy Jennings Howard
Johnson.

It is now twelve years since
Bryan's "cross of gold" speech in
Chicago. The echo of that speech
still lives. Why? Like all true
eloquence, like the oration for the
crown, and the Philippics of De-
mosthenes, it had in it the ring
of sincerity. Bryan rings true. In
religion, in morals, in politics, in
every pathway of life, the great Ne-
braskan rings true. This it is that
gives him power. It is this that has
endured him to the hearts of our
people; and it is this that has
helped him to hold them, in spite
of all kinds of adverse efforts of
his enemies, down to the present day.

A bank pass book should be a
thing of established value; it should
be negotiable as a piece of money;
it should always be worth its face
value. At the present time, most
bank books are of that sort, thanks
to the generally good character of
our bankers. But many citizens have
experienced periods of uncertainty
as to the exact value of those lit-
tle books which were the only evi-
dence they possessed that the bank
owed money to them; and hosts of
people, right lately too, have found
that, when they asked for their money,
they could not get it. Cannot you
see benefit in a law which would
insure the prompt payment to you
of every dollar you had deposited,
regardless of whether or not
some particular bank had been mis-
managed and your money chanced
to have been entrusted to the safe-
keeping of that bank?

WILL POWER AND POVERTY.

In this idea of thought trans-
ference and the power of mind over
matter and the domination of the
mental attitude and several kindred
and equally mysterious and mysti-
fying subjects, the thinkers seem to
have gotten hold of something which
they instinctively know is good but
which they find great difficulty in
properly using.

We have long had the idea that
disease can be cured by the mental
attitude, and now the Association for
the Improvement of the Condition
of the Poor of New York, a
very good society despite its
lengthy name, has set about to cure
poverty by the same means. It is
going to try to cure poverty by
eliminating the realization of pov-
erty. When a man of the down and
out kind applies for aid, instead of
making him realize what a failure
he is and that, after all, it's pretty
much his own fault that he has ar-
rived at his present state, from
which there is probably little hope
of his rising, they impress him
with the fact that things are rather
promising after all, and as a first
course in the thought treatment sup-
ply him with a new suit of clothes,
a bath and clean linen. The man
immediately has a better opinion
of himself, and starting out for
work is qualified to so impress oth-
ers. In the ill-kept and poverty in-
vaded districts of tenement houses,
the first thing done in the allevia-
tion of suffering is to put things in
shipshape. The windows are washed,
the stove is blackened, the washing
is done, and then the cupboard is
replenished. The idea of cleanliness
is infectious, and with it comes a
vim and determination to get a
new grip on things.

There's a great deal of logic in
the method. The New York society
with the difficult name is using, but
just how far it can be success-
fully carried out is difficult to de-
termine. We are all conscious that
the reach and power of the mind
is a thing of which our store of
knowledge is as hazy as is that
concerning the stars. Instinctively
we feel that the mind should domi-
nate everything—that by the sim-
ple exercise of will, if we under-
stood how to avail ourselves of the
mind's power, we could control
many things which now hold us
helpless pawns. Little by little the
sum of human knowledge grows
along this line as along others. In
small measure we can apply the the-
ory, but it must be the rich harvest
of generations yet unborn to deter-
mine what we might have done
with these marvelous mentalities
which we possess, yet scarcely com-
prehend.—Record.

WHY NO RELIEF?

Thomas W. Ryan testified on the
witness stand in New York that
more than 90 per cent of the ex-
isting railroad stocks in this coun-
try is water. Lost his statement
might have been misunderstood. Dis-
trict Attorney Jerome asked Mr.
Ryan to repeat his assertion, and
then, when the latter reiterated it,
Mr. Jerome asked him to explain.
"Little of the stocks which have
been issued," Mr. Ryan said, "repre-
sent actual money investment. In
most instances, the stocks were taken
by the promoters, who invested
merely a few dollars in personal ex-
penses while promoting the enter-
prise, and bonds were issued from
the proceeds of which the road was
built."

These stocks aggregate billions;
every \$100 share is a demand from
the holder for annual dividends,
which the people have to pay.

What has been done to prevent
such spurious issuance of watered
stock? These humid securities have
poured forth from Wall street in a
mighty flood. They have engulfed
the country with unjust transpor-
tation taxes—for transportation
charges merely are taxes levied to
maintain the modern public high-
way, the steam railroad.

Can complaint be registered if
the people this year question the
validity of halting pledges to devise
means to prevent the issuance of
watered stocks? When the control-
ling political party, with every
branch of the government in its
hands, permitted these abuses to
grow to such huge proportions, is
it probable that it will be the most
efficient instruments wherewith to
cure the conditions?

September 23—This is the first
day of autumn, and Dame Nature
reminded us very forcibly of the
fact last night when she kicked the
"good old summer time" out
of the country.

Dr. C. McCoy left today for a
business visit to Wayne and other
points north.

A BRYAN SCARE IN WALL STREET.

Wall street got a fit of nerves
during the past week. Following
the Vermont election came the elec-
tion in Maine where the democrats
gained 32 per cent. Then the dem-
ocrats of New York nominated
for governor a strong man and E.
H. Harriman and James J. Hill pub-
licly stated that the great danger
to the republicans was the apathy
all through the west. This was too
much for speculators and they be-
gan selling stocks so that for a
few days is looked very much as
if the panic days of last October
and November had returned. The
stock market lost five points on an
average and losses of 6, 8 and 10
points in individual issues were
common. The market had been ad-
vancing steadily for three months
with hardly any reaction and the
big men who bought stocks at low
figures began selling quietly to take
profits. Trading during the declin-
e was unusually heavy both on the
New York and the Consolidated
Stock Exchanges. There was plenty
of good news but the fear of Bry-
an overshadowed these develop-
ments.

OKLAHOMA LEADS IN BROOM CORN.

Oklahoma is the banner broom
corn state, raising more broom corn
than any other state in the union,
yet when you buy a broom in the
average Oklahoma grocery you get
one made in Kansas, Missouri or
Illinois. This should not be so. We
grow the broom corn and the tim-
ber for the handles and every broom
used in Oklahoma should be grown
in the state.

There are a dozen or more small
broom factories in the state but if
everybody would demand Oklahoma
made brooms and accept no others,
these would soon grow into large
institutions and scores of other fac-
tories would be started, giving work
to hundreds of men and insuring
the corn grower a better price and
a home market for his product.

If Mr. Hearst keeps on a little
longer he may succeed in electing
a democratic president without try-
ing to.

STATE FAIR NOTES.

Oklahoma City, Sept. 24.—One of
the features of the Oklahoma State
fair which is attracting interest
throughout the state is a young men's
stock judging contest. These con-
tests are open to residents of the
state under 25 years of age who have
never completed an agricultural col-
lege course. Horses, cattle, sheep
and swine will be judged by the
young men, and prizes aggregating
\$50 will be awarded the winners.
Prof. W. A. Linklater of the Okla-
homa Agricultural college will super-
intend the contests.

Saturday, October 3, will be edu-
cational day at the state fair. Students
from several of the state institutions
are planning to attend in a body on
that day. Teachers in the public
schools will be afforded a rare op-
portunity to see a splendid educa-
tional exhibit, and should plan to vi-
sit the fair at that time. A large
amount of space upon the upper
floor of the exposition building will
be assigned to the educational exhib-
its, which will consist of work done
by public school children, exhibits
from seven higher institutions of
learning, a geological display and other
interesting features of immense
value to those interested in educa-
tional matters.

The outcome of the "east and west
side" attendance contest at the Okla-
homa State fair is being watched with
interest. Friday, October 2, will be
west side day; Saturday, October 3
will belong to the east side people.
The side having the larger attend-
ance on its day will be awarded a
handsome United States flag. The
Main line of the Santa Fe is taken as
the dividing line.

Crowd at Ade's Farm.

Brook, Ind., Sept. 23.—All fore-
noon from the hills, from the coun-
tryside, buggies, family carriages,
hay racks and farm vehicles of ev-
ery description crowded the roads
leading to Hazelden, the country
home of George Ade, where Taft de-
livered an address this afternoon.
Ade furnished food for all in din-
ner pails. Taft addressed the throng
from a grand stand erected to give
him a sweeping view of Ade's corn
crop, blooded cattle and aristocrat-
ic dogs.

R. H. Taylor is a business visitor
here today from Dallas.

Max Westheimer left this evening
for Marietta to look after business
matters.

The old chestnut was exploded
about the first of November of last
year when the worst panic in the
history of the country was precipi-
tated after eleven years of unbroken
Republican control of every
branch of the national government.

Mr. Bryan is a democrat in the
broadest sense of the word. He be-
lieves in the people. He feels that
they may be trusted. He commended
the Initiative and Referendum in
the Oklahoma constitution and sug-
gested the motto, "Let the people
rule."

How about that Republican full
dinner pail? Have they got it
busy feeding the twenty-two thou-
sand skilled mechanics which Sena-
tor Joe Foraker declared the other
day in a public speech were out of
employment in the city of Cincin-
nati alone.

Many Oklahoma democrats who
have been voters for years will have
their first opportunity this fall to
cast a ballot for president of the
United States. They are going to
do it too, and despite the attempts of
the republican campaign managers
to keep down interest, the democra-
tic vote in Oklahoma will be in-
creased this year instead of diminished.

From this trend of mind, Mr.
Bryan, in considering the bank de-
posit guaranty law, is naturally im-
pelled to study the question from the
view point of the man outside the
teller's window. He realizes that it
would be a good thing to have a law
which would prevent the depositors
of any bank from losing all their
hard earned savings in a bank fail-
ure. He believes that it would be
better to have the burden of the bank
losses to fall on the men who profit
by the business and for that reason,
he favors the guaranty law.

Bryan has been the best friend
that Oklahoma ever had. Through-
out the entire country, they refer
to Oklahoma as "Bryan's Baby
State." Bryan doesn't deny the par-
centage, and misses no opportunity to
express his pride in Oklahoma and
her democratic government. Okla-
homa democrats will be given their
first opportunity this fall to repay
Mr. Bryan for what he has done for
Oklahoma. Every democrat worthy
of the name will go to the polls at
any sacrifice in order to make abso-
lutely certain and sure that Okla-
homa's seven electoral votes will be
cast for the "Great Commoner."

Ninety-eight out of every hun-
dred voters in Oklahoma believe in
the bank deposit guaranty law. Its
practical operation in Oklahoma
for more than six months has dem-
onstrated its feasibility, and yet
the Republican newspapers and Re-
publican campaign managers are
now attacking the law, declaring
that it doesn't really afford protec-
tion to the depositors. The solu-
tion to this is easy. Joe Norris
wants money for the National Re-
publican committee to re-elect
Bird McGuire to congress in the
First District. The national Repub-
lican committee want some ingenu-
ously contrived lies discrediting the
bank deposit guaranty idea. There's
the solution in a nutshell.

BETRAYING OKLAHOMA

In their mad zeal to defend the
national republican platform and
the republican candidate for pres-
ident, the partisan republican
newspapers of Oklahoma are trad-
ing and vilifying the laws and
government of their own state. An
instance in point is an article in
the Oklahoma State Capital oppos-
ing the bank deposit plank of the
national democratic platform, in
the course of which the following
language is quoted from the Aurora,
Illinois, Beacon:

"Oklahoma! Why shouldn't
Bryan stick to her? She gave him
the deciding vote that swept him
from a small newspaper job into a
position of affluence. She provid-
ed him the opportunity to let loose
his floods of oratory upon the eighty
million people of the United States
instead of a few hundred delegates
at a national party convention.
To-day she looks to him as the soul
of her body, the fount of all her
blessings, the man who provided
the wind for her sails up the
stream of paternal government."

"Mr. Bryan's bank guaranty
ideas are suitable to business con-
ditions in Oklahoma whose popu-
lation is largely half-breed Indians
and negroes."

What do the people of Oklahoma
think of a political party whose
newspapers and speakers have to re-
sort to such villainous mis-represen-
tations of the entire population
of a state in order to bolster up
their waning cause? How infinite-
ly more execrable the newspaper of
Oklahoma that would re-produce
this vicious calumny.

WOMEN SUFFER NEEDLESS PAIN

Many Mysterious Aches
May be Cured by Cur-
ing the Kidneys.



special remedy for weakened or dis-
eased kidneys, for backache and uri-
nary disorders, is Doan's Kidney
Pills, a composition of vegetable in-
gredients that may be taken by
strong or weak, or young or old,
for the action is gentle, and only
on the kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills
restore normal action of the kid-
neys, regulate the urine, drive out
backache and languor, and cure kid-
ney troubles permanently.

Ardmore Proof.

Mrs. J. A. Wynne, living at 303
C street, N. W., Ardmore, Okla.,
says: "I can truthfully say that I
derived more benefit from Doan's
Kidney Pills than from any other
remedy I ever tried. My back was
very weak and for seven or eight
years my kidneys were in a disor-
dered condition. Soon after begin-
ning the use of Doan's Kidney Pills,
I noticed a slight change for the
better in my health and when I had
taken the contents of one box, I felt
improved in every way. From that
time on my kidneys began to do
their work properly and as a result
the disagreeable symptoms of kid-
ney trouble disappeared. I intend
to continue the use of Doan's Kid-
ney Pills, feeling quite sure that a
complete cure will eventually re-
sult."

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

Sold by all dealers. Price 50 cents. FOSTER-MILBURN CO., Buffalo, N.Y., Proprietors.

WOMEN ON ROCK PILE.

Mrs. Porter-Boyer Could Have
Learned Conditions at Ardmore.

In the Oklahoma City Times of
yesterday appears the following:

Laws requiring women to perform
manual labor when in jail, were de-
nounced by the Oklahoma Woman
Suffrage Association at its meeting
last night. It was pointed out that
Texas and Oklahoma were the only
states permitting this.

Mrs. Ida Porter-Boyer, headquar-
ters secretary of the association,
said on this subject today:

"Yes, I know of two states, Tex-
as and Oklahoma, where women are
sometimes compelled to work on the
rock pile, when in jail. And I have
heard that this is also true in Geor-
gia and Alabama. When I was at
Ardmore recently, they informed me
on reliable authority that a woman
prisoner was working on the rock
pile at the jail there. That is an
outrage on womanhood, whether in
jail or out. And I don't think it
denotes aught of chivalry for this
new state to have such a statute
on its books. Whether it is imple-
mented by law or left to the
discretion of the warden, it
still remains a disgrace."

Local police officials approached
on this matter today, stated that
the case mentioned was that of an
undesirable negro wench, whom the
officers were unable to drive from
the city and who walked the streets
at night. Repeated arrests had no
effect on this negro woman and
only the rock pile caused her to
leave the city. No manual labor
has ever been demanded or com-
pelled of white women prisoners.
Only in extreme cases have negro
women been made to work.

DeWitt's Carbolic Witch Hazel
Salve is the best thing to use for
piles. Sold by W. R. Frame.

MILO.

Milo, Okla., Sept. 22.—We have
had a nice rain during the last
week which started the streams run-
ning and left moisture in the
ground sufficient for farming pur-
poses.

The farmers are busy gathering
corn, which is somewhat inferior
to what it was believed to be.

The first bale of cotton of the
season was ginned at this place
on the 19th, but the writer did not
learn the name of the party who
produced it.

J. W. Johnson is building a new
store and expects to move his stock
of merchandise into it about the
25th inst.

Orin Mahaffey, who has recently
been in the employ of Mr. Johnson,
has moved from this place to Ard-
more, where he has accepted a po-
sition with Westheimer & Daube,
and Sam J. Butler has accepted a
position as clerk for Mr. Johnston
till January first, when Mr. John-
son's son-in-law, Dr. G. W. Amerson,
will embark in the merchandise
business as Mr. Johnson's partner.

W. A. Tallafiero is going to move
to Ardmore in the near future
where he has accepted a position
as assistant manager of the Farm-
ers' Cotton Yard.

Dr. and Mrs. Amerson are in
Ardmore.

Mr. Moore of the firm of Beavers
& Moore, was in Milo and purchas-
ed some fat hogs from Mr. Johnson
today.

Dr. Amerson has purchased a
block of land containing about four
acres, for residence purposes and is
now improving it by fencing it and
building gravel walks.

Poland & Anderson gives it all
away in event oil or gas is found
on their new addition. Read their
new proposition. 23tf

COUPON BOOK FREE

Bring or send three annual sub-
scriptions to the Daily Ardmoreite
at \$5 each receive absolutely free a
coupon book that calls for one hun-
dred rides on the street cars.

\$5.00 for Taxes.

Bring or send three annual subscrip-
tions to the Daily Ardmoreite at \$5
each and receive in cash \$5 to be
applied on your taxes.

Ardmoreite Lot Contest.

The Ardmoreite will give a warran-
ty deed to two choice residence lots
in College Hill Addition to the pa-
son who turns in the largest amount
of paid in advance subscriptions to
the Daily Ardmoreite by the first of
January 1909. Begin now, everyone
has the same opportunity to win the
lots. You can see the lots from the
street car line. They will be design-
ated by an appropriate sign. These
lots are the prettiest in the entire
city and are well worth working for.

The Daily Ardmoreite will double
its subscription list between now and
the first of the year. These premiums
are given to obtain new subscribers
and renewals will not be counted in
the contest.

Merchandise Given Away.

A number of merchants will exhib-
it within a few days some valuable
premiums that will be given to Ard-
moreite hustlers. Look for the an-
nouncement.

DeWitt's Kidney and bladder Pills
are for weak back, backache, rheu-
matic pains, inflammation of the blad-
der and all other annoyances due to
weak kidneys. They are sold by W.
B. Frame.

ALBATROSS

That's the name of the best flour
sold in Ardmore.

Miss Ruby McCullum of Dougherty
is visiting Miss Clara Hoffman.

Restriction Removal

Will cause an advance in Ardmore property. Why? Be-
cause we already have the biggest and best city of its size
in the New State. A glass factory and two cotton factor-
ies to be built, and with our gas and street cars. Why Not?

Below We Give a Few of our Bargains in the City.

No. 139—9-room house, a fine home, Northwest.....	\$6000	No. 34—5-room house close in, \$250 cash, \$25 month.....	\$1800
No. 31—10-room house, 4 acres ground, a beautiful place Northwest.....	\$12000	No. 35—5-room house close in, \$400 cash, \$35 month.....	\$2500
No. 32—10-room house, 25 acres, fine ground, only.....	\$20000	No. 36—5-room house, large lot near car line, \$250 cash, balance \$25 month.....	\$1100
No. 33—4-room house, close in, \$250 cash, bal \$25 month.....	\$1750	2 large lots, 4 room house near car line.....	\$2000

Also big list farm lands.

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