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For Vice President,
ADLAI E. STEVENSON,
 OF ILLINOIS.

For Congressman, Seventh District,
M. J. DALY,
 OF OTTER TAIL COUNTY.

Peoples County Convention,
 A convention of the party of Kandiyohi county is hereby called to convene at the courthouse at Willmar on Thursday, Aug. 9, 1900, at 10 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of electing twenty (20) delegates to attend the Peoples state convention which convenes at Minneapolis, Sept. 6, 1900, for the purpose of placing in nomination a state ticket.

This convention is also called for the purpose of adopting or rejecting a plan for hereafter nominating the county and legislative ticket by direct vote of the people at the primaries, the plan if adopted to be used in nominating a legislative and county ticket this year, and to transact any other business proper to come before the convention.

Representation to this convention will be based upon the vote cast for N. O. Nelson for representative in 1898, in accordance with the state call which provides that the highest vote given any candidate since 1894 shall be used as such basis. Each precinct will be entitled to two delegates at large and one delegate for each twenty votes or major fraction thereof cast for N. O. Nelson for representative in 1898. The different precincts will be entitled to representation as follows:

Arotander	5	Lake Lillian	5
Burbank	5	Lake Lillian	5
Colfax	4	Manure	5
Dorve	3	New London	5
Fahluu	3	Norway Lake	5
Gennessee	5	Roseland	5
Green Lake	7	St. Johns	5
Harrison	4	Whitefield	5
Holland	4	Willmar	5
Irvine	5	1st Precinct	14
Irving	5	2d Precinct	14
Lake Andrew	5	Atwater village	4
Lake Elizabeth	5		

The primaries for this convention are called for Tuesday, Aug. 28, between the hour of 7:30 and 8:30 p. m., polls to remain open one hour.

Notice of the places of holding primaries will appear in notices of such primaries to be posted in each precinct.

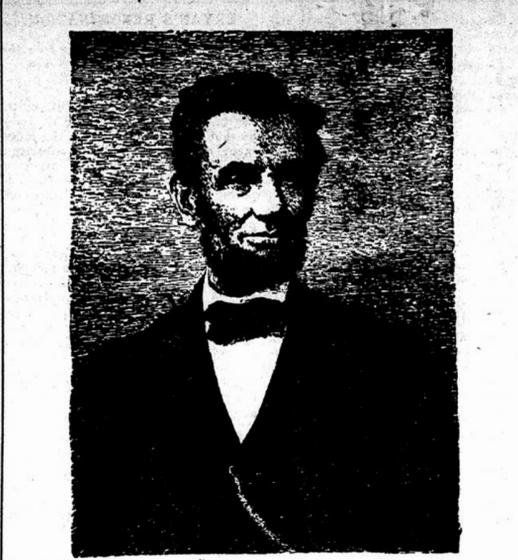
The primaries to be conducted to conform with the state law governing primary elections. By order of Committee,
ERICK HOLT, Chairman.
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KNOW-NOTHINGISM REVIVED.

It is one of the evils entailed upon the country by our neglect to regulate and limit the admission of foreign immigrants that we should be compelled to make allowances for the great body of voters who act together, not as Americans, but as foreigners. The Germans are scared by the word "imperialism." They know what it is to be taxed down to destitution in order to support armies to keep themselves and their neighbors in subjection. That also is "imperialism!" Remembering these things from their old world experiences the Germans in this country are GOING TO VOTE FOR BRYAN because they have been told that the republicans are imperialists. They have been taught to hate and dread imperialism by lessons written in blood and illumined by fire and they are going to vote against McKinley and Roosevelt, fearing these terrible experiences will be repeated in blood and fire here in America today if the imperialist ticket is elected.

It is AN UNSPEAKABLE NATIONAL MISFORTUNE that the ballot which controls our destinies cannot be in the hands exclusively of American citizens who know what they are about in politics, and who will vote according to the dictates of common sense. Common sense has no way, however, when people are frightened, and Mr. Otendorfer tells us the German-Americans are under the domination of a FLOCK OF FRIGHTENED SHEEP THEY ARE FLYING FROM IMAGINED PERILS. That dread cry of "imperialism" has started them in a panic, and they are RUNNING pell-mell into THE BURNING FOLD. So much for PERMITTING FOREIGNERS TO COME HERE and exercise the full rights of citizenship before they are half Americanized.—Philadelphia Telegraph. (Rep.)

So the old Know Nothing spirit has come to the surface again. It is not the first time it has appeared in the republican party or its predecessors. Over a hundred years ago the Federalists passed the alien laws, requiring fourteen years residence before acquiring citizenship, and giving the president power to banish any obnoxious foreigner. Fifty years later the Know Nothing party with a former whig as candidate received about 855,000 votes. It demanded 21 years residence before citizenship could be acquired, and that none but native Americans should hold office. Most of the members of that party joined the republican party, and one of its members afterwards became a republican



LINCOLN ON IMPERIALISM.

"Those arguments that are made, that the inferior race are to be treated with as much allowance as they are capable of enjoying; that as much is to be done for them as their condition will allow. What are those arguments? They are the arguments that kings have made for the enslaving of the people in all ages of the world. You will find that all the arguments of kingscraft were always of this class; they always bestrode the necks of the people,—not that they wanted to do it, but because the people were better off for being ridden. Turn it whatever way you will, whether it comes from the mouth of a king, as an excuse for enslaving the people of his country, or from the mouth of men of one race as a reason for enslaving the men of another race, it is all the same old serpent."

president. Since that time know nothing has been kept in the shade because the party needed the votes of the "foreigners." But now when it is discovered that those foreigners are opposed to militarism and therefore to the republican party, the mask of friendship is thrown off. Now an appeal is to be made to the native Americans to rally round Roosevelt's khaki uniform in opposition to the "ignorant and prejudiced foreigner." Now, let the despised "foreigner" rally to the support of the anti-republican party and crush this spirit of intolerance forever.

The man who loves liberty so much that he is willing to leave home and native land to come here where he can enjoy it is fit for citizenship in a free country. He can be trusted to guard freedom. He is no menace to any government that upholds liberty. But he is suspicious, and justly so, of any attempt to encroach upon his liberty. You may call militarism a "bugaboo." It will not fool him. He knows by sad experience that it is a dread reality. Where would this country have been without these despised "foreigners." They have developed its material resources. By their industry and perseverance, and by their labors ability to bear hardship and dangers they have conquered the wilderness and made it blossom like a rose. Aye, and in the hour of danger for their adopted country they have not hesitated to offer their lives in its defense. They loved this country because it gave them freedom, and they reckoned not their lives too precious to be sacrificed that that freedom might live. And now in the hour of this new danger that threatens this country they will be found flocking to the standard of freedom, born aloft by Bryan, and the more they are abused by such ignorant know nothing as the writer of the above notation the more earnestly will they labor for the perpetuation of free institutions, unhampered by the crushing weight of militarism.

Keep up your abuse of the "ignorant foreigner," but know there is a day of reckoning coming in November, and you will find that he is not so ignorant but that he knows what is best for him and for this land.

PATRIOTISM VERSUS JINGOISM.

One of the features of the republican campaign this year is to be the formation of Rough Rider clubs in khaki uniforms. The ostensible purpose is to inculcate patriotism as la Roosevelt. The real purpose is to create enthusiasm for the second man on the ticket, since it is painfully apparent that McKinley's name awakens no enthusiasm. It will also serve to create a military spirit by letting the young men play at soldiering. Militarism is to be inculcated, jingoism is to be masqueraded as patriotism.

We need no lessons of that kind. America has never lacked defenders in time of need, and never will as long as the people have cause to love their country and form of government. When the country is in danger there are millions of men ready to spring to its defense. What we need is peaceful patriotism; the kind of patriotism that makes thinking, independent citizens, ever watchful that the liberty of the land may not be bestiality destroyed. We want men with love of justice, men who desire to see the government do right to all its people and to all the world; men who do not shut their eyes to their country's faults, but honestly endeavor to correct those faults. Those are the men that make a country truly great and truly loved. We may shut our eyes to justice and by brute force make our country feared in all parts of the world, but we can't make

it honored and respected that way. True patriotism will not desire to see our country feared that way. The nations of the world know our power, but even the weakest and most unprotected among them ought not to tremble at that power as long as that nation does no injustice to our nation or any of its citizens.

True patriotism can never be taught by military theatricals. Militarism leads to conquest. A military spirit deadens the sense of justice. It worships might and scorns right. True citizens of every party ought to frown down this cheap khaki farce-comedy.

SMÅ-PLOCK.
 Sockertrasten har nära nog fördubblat priset på socker. Men Hannas försäkrar oss att det icke finns någon tröst. Höget besynnerligt! Det kan väl aldrig vara Hannas mening att försöka narra folket. Troligtvis menade han att Attorney General Griggs ej kan finna någon tröst—därför att han alltid envisas att se åt annat håll när trustererna ha något fuffens för sig.

Standard Oil bolaget har lagt sina tässar på det republikanska partiet i Minnesota. En tjänsteman i bolagets jernväg i nordöstra delen af staten är republikansk kandidat för jernvägskommissarie. Som denna kommissionär är tilläts att hindra jernvägarna från att klia folket blefve det naturligtvis att sätta bocken till trägsådmästare om denna man, Joseph Miller, blefve vald. Kom ihåg detta när du röstar.

Statssekreterare Berg sköter troget sin plikt som landägare i Roseau county. Den lön han drager som en statens embetsman är en god hjälp för honom i detta kall. Som han ej är kandidat för återval anser han det under sin värdighet att sköta sin plats som stats sekreterare.

McKinley har halat ned den Amerikanska flaggan från en landresa i Alaska. Orsaken var den att England önskade ega landet, och McKinley ville icke stöta en så god vän för en sådan småsak.

Rysland fortfar obehjdat i sitt verk att russificera Finland. Detta tillvägagående väcker ovilja i hvarje svenskt bröst. Och dock eger Ryssland samma rättigheter i Finland som vi ega på Filipinerna. Om vi kunna påtvunga dem en regering som de ej önska, hvarföre har ej Ryssland samma rätt i Finland? Men det är så mycket lättare att se en orävlisva som brygas af andra en som vi själva boga.

Genom ett misstag vid uppdragandet af gränslinerna för Filipinerna utelämnades ett par små värdeflösa öar. Nu ligger vår regering i underhandling med Spanien för att köpa dessa öar för \$100,000. Gå på i ullstrumporna. Stackt bort delar af fastlandet till England och köp öar i stället. Ingenting är så nyttigt för slut our eyes to justice and by brute force make our country feared in all parts of the world, but we can't make

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nyttiga de äro att hessa vår flagga på. År 1896 beviljade kongressen för regeringens omkostnaderna en summa af \$293,057,105. För detta år äro beviljningarna omkring \$700,000,000—en tillökning af öfver fyra hundra millioner dollars. Imperialism och militarism äro kostsammas lekarsaker. Önskar du ett fortstående af detta system af sluseri och ständigt växande utgifter så rösta för McKinley. Om du önskar undvikandet af onödiga skattekördror så rösta för Bryan.

I alla sina officiella handlingar som guvernör har John Lind visat sig vara en frlig och duglig vän af folket. Hans verk har visat att det icke är nödvändigt för en embetsman att vara republikan för att kunna sköta sin plats. Hvarföre skulle vi då utbyta John Lind mot Van Sant han ärs enda rekommendation är att han är republikan?
OLA VERMLÄNNING.

KANDIYOHI. Aug. 6.
 Mrs. Smullen was on the sick list last week. Miss Hilda Isaacson returned home from Minneapolis last week. Mrs. H. Broman has been spending a week visiting at P. Norman's. Mrs. B. Bengtson returned from Minneapolis last week. Mrs. P. E. Lundquist was quite sick last week. Henry Bergdahl of Willmar spent last week visiting relatives and friends in this locality. Mrs. J. Mueller returned to her home in Minneapolis Saturday, after a weeks visit with relatives and friends here. Mesdames N. Norman and Z. Jones were guests of Mrs. A. N. Isaacson Friday afternoon.

PRIAM. Aug. 6.
 Geo. A. Norman has resigned his position with the New London Milling Co. with the Inter State Elevator Co. at Florence, Minn. We are sorry to see George leave, but wish him abundant success. Mr. Chas. Dittes has taken Mr. Norman's place. Mr. Otto Isaacson of Kandiyohi and Peter Levander's of Atwater Saturday and Sunday a week ago. Harvest is finished in this neighborhood, and stacking is in full blast. Not half as much straw as last year, but we think it will yield more grain. The Barkknecht Threshing Co. has already been out threshing. They report a fair yield. Mr. Erik Larson of the bridge force called at his home in Priam Sunday. Mr. Herma Walten drove to Raymond Saturday afternoon. Geo. A. Norman came down from Kandiyohi Saturday evening to bid his friends goodbye before departing for Florence, Minn. Mr. Jens Anderson called at Priam Saturday. John Thygesson passed through here Sunday morning. Mr. John Larson went to Willmar Saturday. Miss Hannah Larson is visiting with her folks at Priam. Chas. Dittes went to Raymond Saturday evening. Sunday school is held every Sunday at the schoolhouse in Dist. 81, a mile and a half northeast of Priam. Thos. Scotton is the organizer. We wish them success in their undertaking. Farmers too busy to talk politics out here now. August Leipold was in Priam Saturday.

FANLUN. Aug. 6.
 Stacking is completed in this vicinity. Miss Hilda Linddeen has returned from Minneapolis and is now staying at home. Miss Clara Lindblad visited with Miss Annie Wahlstran over Sunday. J. Magnusson has moved into his new residence. August Lindblad and family visited at August Anderson's in Roseland Sunday, July 29. Miss Hilma Freed was a guest at Nordstrom's last Sunday. Messrs. Engberg and Stearns came over from Lake Elizabeth Sunday and enjoyed a jolly chat with Fahluu friends. Call again, chums. Emil Wahlstran, who has been in Willmar under the care of Dr. McLaughlin, is now able to be around again. The game of ball between Fahluu and Roseland Sunday, July 29, was a hotly contested game all through, except in the eighth inning, when Roseland managed to run in twelve scores and clinched the game.
DEPUTY KID.

FANLUN. Aug. 6.
 Harvest is nearly completed and farmers are happy to think that the crop outlook is far better than was expected some time ago. Miss Cora Houdette who has been on the sick list is now well again. Mrs. Frank Nelson and children of Minneapolis, are visiting at the home of her brother John Jones. Fred W. Segerstrom, the genial piano dealer of Willmar, delivered a full grand upright piano last Monday at the home of Elias Johnsons. If we are not mistaken, it was purchased by Miss Mabel Johnson. The funeral of Miss Matilda Hegstrom occurred last Sunday at the Svea church. We deeply sympathize with the sorrowing family in their great loss. Mr. C. L. Johnson of Murdock and Esther and Mary Johnson of Willmar, visited at E. Johnson's and Dahlbäck's last Sunday. Herman Johnson's folks attended the funeral at Svea church Sunday. Emil Waldstrand is slowly recovering from his late illness. Clarence and Oliver Johnson bided it over to Mr. Jones last Saturday evening. They didn't use the wheels going back however. Rev. Wahlgren conducted services at Murdock Sunday.

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