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For President,
WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN,
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For Vice President,
ADLAI E. STEVENSON,
 OF ILLINOIS.

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

PEOPLE'S NOMINATING PRIMARIES AND COUNTY CONVENTION.
 In pursuance to the action taken by the Peoples party of Kandiyohi county in convention assembled at Willmar, Minn., on Aug. 30, 1900, providing that nominations for the legislative and county ticket be made by a direct vote of the people of the different precincts, people's nominating primaries are hereby called to take place in the various precincts on Thursday evening, Sept. 27, beginning at 8 o'clock p. m. at the place in each precinct to be made known on notices to be posted in each precinct, the polls to remain open for one hour, for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the following offices, viz.:
 Representative to the State Legislature, County Auditor, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Sheriff, Judge of Probate, County Attorney, County Surveyor, County Coroner, Clerk of the District Court, Superintendent of Schools, County Commissioners in the First, Third and Fifth Districts.
 And a county convention is hereby called to convene at the courthouse at Willmar on Saturday, Sept. 29, at two o'clock p. m., for the purposes of canvassing the returns from the primaries and declaring the nominees for the different offices, and to transact any business proper to come before the convention, delegates to such convention to be elected at the primaries aforesaid.
 The representation shall be one delegate at large for each precinct and one delegate for each fifteen votes or major fraction thereof cast for John Lind in 1898. The precincts will be entitled to representation as follows:
 Arotander.....5 Lake Lillian.....
 Burbank.....4 E. Lake Lillian.....
 Colfax.....5 Osby.....
 Dorr.....5 Osby.....
 Edwards.....3 Norway Lake.....
 Fahlum.....3 Roseland.....
 Gennessee.....6 Roseville.....
 Green Lake.....7 St. Johns.....
 Harrison.....3 Waldfield.....
 Holland.....3 Willmar.....
 Irving.....6 1st Precinct.....15
 Lake Andrew.....5 2nd Precinct.....11
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 The primaries and convention above provided for shall be conducted to conform with the state law and the plan for direct nominations adopted by the people's party of Kandiyohi county.
 All voters opposed to boss or ring rule in politics and who believe that all effort to reform and purify the political life of the nation must begin in the primaries and be applied at home, regardless of former political associations, are invited to join in with the people's party of Kandiyohi county and participate in the selection of the county ticket, as follows:
 Dated at Willmar, Minn., Aug. 30, 1900.
 By order of Committee,
 ERICK HOLT, Chairman.
 V. E. LAWSON, Secretary.

THE NEW PLAN.
 The people's party is to be congratulated on the adoption of the direct nomination plan in the county. It is an important step in bringing the government nearer to its source—the people. The bane of our political system has been the caucus. It has produced the ring and the party boss. Candidates did not have to go to the people; they only had to make themselves solid with the party boss and form an alliance with the candidates for other offices. Under the new system the candidates will have to appeal directly to the voters. The people, having the responsibility thrown directly on them, will take an added interest in the primaries and post themselves on the merits of the different candidates. They will have to do their own thinking, and that is the most important thing for the welfare of a republic. There will be no trading of votes at the convention. The primaries will irrevocably settle the votes of each town, and they will be cast in the way the people wanted them.
 There will be mistakes made, undoubtedly, especially at first. But an honest mistake by the people is better than a dishonest scheme of a boss and ring.
 Attempts have been made and will be made by the opposition to make the people distrustful of the plan. But we have confidence enough in the people to believe that when they examine the plan they will see that there can be no room for skullduggery in it. As amended it gives to each town just the same number of votes in the convention as it had under the old system; but it enables the people of the town to decide how that vote shall be cast. The larger precincts will thus have no undue preponderance in deciding the result.

It now remains with you people, who are desirous of bettering our political system, to make the plan a success. Turn out at the primaries, discuss with your fellow townsmen the merits of candidates, and then cast your vote for those you think most fit and capable. Talk over the matter with your neighbors and urge them to attend the primaries. If this is done everywhere we can prove to those who doubt the intelligence of the people that their fears are unfounded. We can silence the slanderers who, judging others by themselves, refuse to believe that any one can work for anything that is not a scheme for his own personal good. With a firm belief in the honesty, patriotism, and intelligence of the people, we look for the success of the plan in this first trial.
 On account of the lack of time it is possible that some who might be candidates will not get their petitions filed in time to get their names on the ballots. This is a difficulty that will be obviated in the future. But there will be a blank space for each office, where the voter can write the name of any such candidate. The columns of the TRIBUNE are open for nominating speeches. If you have any candidate, place him before the people and give your reasons for advocating him. Publicity is the best preventative for political trickery. The people should be given every means of forming a fair estimate of all candidates.

AGAINST FORCIBLE ANNEXATION.
 The republican party has not always stood for forcible annexation. Even some of those who now support it have in the past held diametrically opposite views. Here are a few samples of republicanism in the past. Read them carefully and compare with the party's position today.
 We are different from any other nation; and it is that difference which makes us the best. Our political system rests upon a principle different from that of any other. It is founded upon the consent of the people. If we had wanted it otherwise we would not have left home, but would have remained the obedient child of an imperious parent. We would not have turned from the mother country. We would have remained one of her dependencies. We would not have fought our way through blood and sacrifice to independence.—Wm. McKinley's speech at Georgia Chautauqua, Aug. 21, 1888.

Of course no one would wish to see these, or any other settled communities, now added to our domain by force—we want no unwilling citizens to enter our union. The time to have taken the lands was before the settlers came into them. European nations war for the possession of thickly settled districts which, if conquered, will for centuries remain alien and hostile to the conquerors. We wiser in our generation, have seized the waste solitudes that lay near us, the limitless forests and never-ending plains, and have thrust our own sons into them to take possession, and a score of years after each conquest we see the conquered land teeming with a people that is one with ourselves.—Theodore Roosevelt in "Life of Benton."

But I cannot disguise my anxiety that every stage in our predestined future shall be by natural process, without war, and, I may add, even without purchase. There is no territorial aggrandizement which is worth the price of blood.—Charles Sumner.

While the great powers of Europe are steadily enlarging their colonial dominion in Asia and Africa, it is the especial province of this country to improve and expand its trade with the nations of America. No field promises so much. No field has been cultivated so little. Our policy should be an American policy in its broadest and most comprehensive sense—a policy of peace, of friendship, of commercial enlargement.—James G. Blaine, Letter of Acceptance, 1884.

I am and always have been opposed to war in the Philippines. We have no business there, and I hope they will be left to govern themselves. I shall be glad to welcome the day when the soldier boys shall be called from the Philippines. We shall then again be the same great family as we have been heretofore. The war is not only an expensive war, but it is also unnecessary, uncalled for, and unjust.—John Sherman, speech at Soldiers' Reunion, Mansfield, Ohio, Aug. 26, 1899.

There are those who think the Spaniards are not fit for freedom. I believe that no people are fit for anything else.—John Hay, Secretary of State.

Mr. President, the United States is not a government of conquest or of usurpation. Our country is not a country of wars and warfare. Our people are not bred to the business of human slaughter, nor educated in the trade of blood. Our fathers taught us that the empire of happiness was not to be reached by grasping the territories of our neighbors, but rather that the peace and prosperity of our country and the highest enjoyment of our people would be found in wisely caring for the magnificent inheritance which they transmitted to us.—Sen. Cullom, Speech in Senate Dec. 10, 1895.

Young as we are as a nation we have spent eighteen long years in battle-four of them in deadly fratricidal strife. To-day the genius of our country, indeed of the world, is bending all its powers to increase the capacity for destruction of all the terrible engines of death. Is it not high time that each

citizen become a Nazarene to proclaim peace among the people? Let every martyr's grave be a sermon and every widow's wail a hymn of peace. Let us cut down our army bill and save our earnings for the school-house, the library and the home.*** The wretches that have brought this desolation are the panthers, the hyenas, and the ghouls of humanity.*** War is the world's terrible, relentless, remorseless inquisition. War is the weapon of tyrants, the prop of thrones.—Speaker Henderson.

var en handling af en absolut monark. Det var imperialism.
 Lagen for opprattandet af en regering i Porto Rico, stiftad utom grundlagen och derfore ett foster af en imperialistisk regering, har efterlevats pa samma satt. Den bestammar invajlandet af en lagstiftande forsamling delvis bestaende af Porto Ricos folk. Men Guvernör Allen forfar att regera som en oinskränkt monark. Mäand efter mäand har gått till ända sedan han tog hand om regeringen men intet steg har tagits för invajlandet af den foreskrifna lagstiftande församlingen. Det är mycket ledigare för guvernören att regera ensamt utan att hafva en legislatur att bräka med, derför sätter han sig öfver lagen. Är icke det imperialism?
 En regering som sätter sig öfver lagen är farlig. Det är en sådan regering vi mena när vi tala om imperialism. McKinleys regering är derfore redan imperialistisk till en del. Om folket godkänner dessa steg i riktning mot monarki så kunna vi vänta att se flera steg i denna riktning. Det är hvarje sann patriots plikt att motarbeta dessa anfall på vårt fristehävarn, grundlagen. Det enda sätt på hvilket vi kunna göra det är genom invajlandet af en president och kongress som respektera grundlagen och icke önska utöfva någon makt som den ej skänker. Röstén för Bryan och kongressmännen som stå på hans sida.

OLA VÄRLÄNNING.
 Public Auction.
 I will sell at public auction on White's place in Sec. 3, town of Fahlum, one mile southeast from M. E. church, on Wednesday, Oct. 17, 1900, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m. sharp:
 5 cows, all under 4 years; 2 2-year-old steers, 8 2-year-old heifers, 4 spring calves, 1 7-year-old mare, weighing 1200; 1 9-year-old mare weighing 1200; 1 13-year-old horse, weighing 1300; 1 11-year-old horse, weighing 900; 1 8-year-old trotting horse, weighing 1200, better known as Kandiyohi Prince.
 1 2-seated platform buggy, new; 1 top-buggy, 1 road cart, 1 lumber wagon, 24 inch tires; 1 lumber wagon, 24 inch tires; 1 2-seated cutter, new; 1 pair bob sleds, 1 Deering binder, 1 new Deering mower, 1 new Gale seeder, 1 Monitor seeder, 1 hay rake, 1 14-inch walking plow, 1 John Deering gang plow, 2 corn cultivators, 1 drag, 1 fanning mill, 1 corn sheller, hand or power; 2 hand corn planters, 4 cross-cut saws, 2 sets of harness, 1 set of light-driving harness, 1 buggy harness, saddle, bridle, martingale, all complete; 4 horse blankets; 8 dozen grain sacks; 1 Parker furnace, with 45 gal. kettle, 1 large wood heater; 1 hay fork with pulleys and 80 feet of 14 inch rope, all new; 1 hunting boat, 1 row boat, 1 grindstone, 2 hay racks, 1 wood rack, 1 set of carpenter tools, plastering tools, butchering tools, horse shoeing tools, 20 tons of hay; lots of dry wood and posts, 250 bushels of good seed oats.
 Terms: All amounts under \$5 cash; all sums over that amount, time will be given on approved notes due one year from date, drawing 7 per cent interest.
 L. J. BOUDETTE.
 J. G. MONSON, Auctioneer.

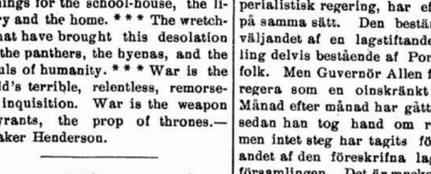
As I have rented my farm, store and house at Priam, and will move, I will sell at public auction at Priam on Saturday, Sept. 15, 1900, beginning at one o'clock p. m. sharp, the following described property:
 2 horses, 2 cows, one just having come in, 2 calves, 1 2-year-old steer, 1 mow, 1 lumber-wagon, 1 pair sleighs, 1 pair work harness, 1 hay rake, 1 hay rack, 1 organ, 2 heating stoves, 1 sink, 12 tons of hay; a lot of fence wire and posts; some second-hand lumber, some household goods, and a lot of articles too numerous to mention.
 Terms: All sums under \$5, cash; over that amount time will be given on secured notes until March, 1901, drawing interest at six per cent.
 JOHN LARSON.
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LINCOLN ON JEFFERSON.

"All honor to Jefferson, to the man, who, in the concrete pressure of a struggle for national independence by a single people, had the coolness, forecast, and capacity to introduce into a merely revolutionary document an abstract truth, applicable to all men and at all times and so to enshrine it there that today, and in all coming days, it shall be a rebuke and a stumbling block to the very harbingers of re-appearing tyranny and oppression."

IMPERIALISM.
 Mark Hannas drabarter hafva insett den fara som hotar partiet på grund af folkets motvilja för imperialism. Det amerikanska folket älskar sin grundlag, och när de se presidenten sätta sig öfver den och regera öfver delar af landet med en makt som ej skänkes af grundlagen frukta de att om detta får fortvara ostraffadt skall presidenten snart helt och hållet ignorera grundlagen och regera godtyckligt. Historien visar oss att detta skett i alla andra republik. De hafva fallit derfore att folket ej hindras detta gradvisa inkränkandet af deras rättigheter. Folket börjar inse detta här i landet, och vi se dagligen män som varit republikaner i hela sitt lif lemna partiet just på grund af McKinleys imperialism.
 Men Mark Hanna lutar på att folket kan luras genom lösa påståenden. Derfore höjes nu ett skrik om att imperialism är ett hjernspöke som icke eger någon verklighet. De frambringa icke några fakta för att bevisa sitt påstående, utan inbillas sig att folkets skull till dem utom bevis. Innan vi till dem begära vi att de skola förklara följande fakta:
 All makt som eges af kongressen och presidenten gifves dem af grundlagen. Derfore ega de ingen laglig makt i länder der grundlagen ej sträcker sig. Men den republikanska regeringen har förklarat att Spanien ej sträcker sig till de från grundlagen eröfrade länderna. Derfore hafva kongressen och presidenten ingen makt i dessa länder. Men de hafva stiftat lagar för dessa länder, tillvalde sig en makt som ingen lag ger dem. Denna makt hvilat således på den råa styrkans rättigheter. Det är samma rätt med hvilken ryska czaaren regerar öfver Polen, Finland, och andra eröfrade provinser. Det är imperialism.
 Grundlagen foreskrifver att alla tillgiftra skola vara lika i alla delar af Föränta Staterna och land lydande under dess domvärjo. Men kongressen har stiftat en annan tillag för Porto Rico än den som gäller i Föränta Staterna. Derfore har den antingen brutit mot grundlagen eller också börer ej Porto Rico under Föränta Staternas domvärjo. Men om det ej lyder derunder så har regeringen ingen laglig makt der. I detta fall är McKinley president af ett land och monark öfver ett annat land, liksom Wilberm II är kejsare af Tyskland och konung af Preussen, eller Victoria är dronning af England och kejsarinna af Indien. Det der stöter mycket tydligt på imperialism. Hvad borgen hafva vi för att en person som olagligt tillvärlat sig makt i ett land, ej skall på samma sätt utsträcka sin makt i ett annat? Grundlagen säger att presidenten med senatens samtycke skall stifta fredsfördrag. Men McKinley slutade fredsfördraget med Spanien och utan att vänta på senatens samtycke skickade han en kommission för att uppsätta en regering i Filippinerna. Han ege ingen grundlagenlig makt att göra detta. Det



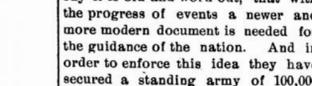
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TO SAVE THE REPUBLIC.
 Men of All Parties and Beliefs Flocking to Bryan's Standard.
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 Thomas O'Brien of San Francisco, one of the most prominent Irish-American republicans on the Pacific coast and a leader in the Irish nationalist movement, will take the stump for Bryan and Stevenson. He has won a great reputation as an orator and will be a powerful acquisition to the reform forces.
 Charles Edwards, a republican leader in Sullivan, Ill., in an open letter announces his intention to support Bryan and Stevenson.
 F. F. Flannagan of Omaha, Neb., for forty years a strong republican, says: "McKinley and Mark Hanna—ad whenever I say McKinley I mean Mark Hanna—have served an injunction on the United States constitution, restraining it from operating. They say it is old and worn out, that with the progress of events a newer and more modern document is needed for the guidance of the nation. And in order to enforce this idea they have secured a standing army of 100,000 men. Such an army would not be needed if McKinley were willing to abide by the constitution and avoid entangling alliances and unjust foreign war."
 William P. Myers of 1758 Arlington place, Chicago, one of the three surviving delegates of Illinois to the first republican national convention, says he will vote for Bryan this year.
 Six thousand Quakers of Ohio, at their yearly conference, last week, adopted a minute to the purport that all Friends should vote against the republican party because it has put on its ticket a "man of blood" like Roosevelt, and because President McKinley is waging needless war for the benefit of trade on the helpless people in the Philippines.
 The Quakers, Amish Brethren, German Baptists, and Campbellites of the West have been frightened out of the republican party by Roosevelt's bloody-bridle speeches.
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