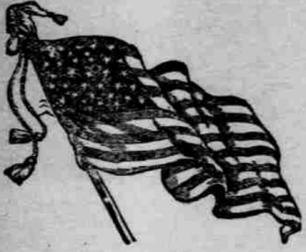


Western Kansas World.

Established March 1, 1879.

Official Paper of the City of Wa-Keeney.

Saturday, August 6, 1898.



REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Governor,
W. E. STANLEY,
Sedgwick County.

Lieutenant Governor,
HARRY E. RICHTER,
Morris County.

Secretary of State,
GEORGE A. CLARK,
Geary County.

State Treasurer,
FRANK GRIMES,
Wichita County.

Auditor of State,
GEORGE E. COLE,
Crawford County.

Attorney General,
A. A. GODARD,
Shawnee County.

State Superintendent,
FRANK NELSON,
McPherson County.

Associate Justice,
WM. R. SMITH,
Wyandotte County.

For Congressman-at-Large,
W. J. BAILEY,
Nemaha County.

For Congressman Sixth District,
W. A. REEDER,
Phillips County.

For Judge of 2nd District,
LEE MONROE,
Ellis County.

YANKEE DEWEY.

Yankee Dewey went to sea,
Sailing on a cruiser,
He took along for company,
Of men and guns a few, sir.

Yankee Dewey: Ha! Ha! Ha!
Dewey, you're a dandy;
With men and guns and cruisers, too,
You're certainly quite handy.

He sailed away to the Philippines,
With orders for to snatch them,
And thrash the Spaniards right and left,
Wherever he could catch them.

And Yankee Dewey did it, too,
He did it so complete, sir,
That not a blooming ship is left
Of all the Spanish fleet, sir.

O Yankee Dewey you're a peach,
A noble, gallant tar, sir;
You're "out of sight," you're out of reach,
We hail you from afar, sir.

We greet you with three rousing cheers,
For you and your brave crew, sir;
For the deeds you've done and the victory won,
For Yankee Doodle Doo, sir.

Yankee Dewey, keep it up,
You certainly are handy,
With men and guns and cruisers, too,
O Dewey, you're a dandy.

[Brooklyn Eagle.]

The new Japanese war ship Itsukushima is not so easy to remember as the Maine.

Reeder is liable to suffer from fool friends.—Russell Record.
Give him the horse laugh, boys.

It should be no trouble to determine closely the numerical strength of our Cuban allies, now that the U. S. commissary department is their headquarters.

The effete east is denying that Miss Cook of Kansas is Hobson's choice. That is to be expected, but not only is Miss Cook the affianced of Lieutenant Hobson, but they are to be married as quick as the cruel war is over and will pitch their abode on a Trego county homestead.

The Gaylord Herald intimates that the WORLD is a recruit. Shades of Colonel Tilton! What think you of that? and if any member of the WORLD's staff is meant they have all been in the short grass country as long as Brother Headley, and the next time we visit old scenes in Smith county we shall prove it to him by a dozen of his own subscribers.

The Russell Record says that he did not see our issue containing the squib about the Ladronne islands. We had a half column article in the same issue for the Record's especial benefit and we grieve to learn that he missed it. How manifestly unreasonable it is that because the Record's candidate did not receive the nomination, the Record must whine and whine to the great disgust of its party contemporaries. All that the Record wants is for some one to stroke it on the

back, smooth down its fur and coax it to be good; but, instead, it gets a good natured dig from one of its contemporaries, and then it says that Reeder may suffer from his fool friends. Well, Reeder hasn't suffered any yet, but shall we say that the peevish, faultfinding, discontented, spirit manifested by the Record ever since the nomination has helped him any?

A distinct alternative is presented to us—Stanley or Leedy. Peffer's candidacy is only important as it may contribute to the election or defeat of one of these men. The distance between these two men and what they represent is so great, that no man with a glimmer of sense ought hesitate a moment in making a choice.

Stanley is cultured, dignified, religious; Leedy is ignorant, boorish, profane. Stanley has judgment and courage; Leedy mistakes insolence for independence. Stanley is a man of high ideas, Leedy thinks bravado and bluster as statesmanship. Stanley has intelligence enough to interpret the constitution and statutes of the state, and honor enough to obey an official oath; Leedy stands convicted of an utter disregard of his oath and notorious collusion with joints and dives for booze and boodle. Stanley's election will elevate the state; Leedy's election will debase it.

Populism is dead everywhere but in Kansas, and next November's election should strike it with the blight of death in our state.—James A. Troutman.

"Let me give you a pointer," said M. F. Gregg, a popular conductor on the Missouri Pacific railroad. "Do you know that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy cures you when you have the stomach ache? Well, it does." And after giving you this friendly bit of advice, the jolly conductor passed on down the aisle. It is a fact that thousands of railroad and traveling men never take a trip without a bottle of this remedy, which is the best cure for bowel disorders in the world. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Jones & Gibson.

NEW WAR SONGS AND MUSIC.

Two of the most popular pieces of music arranged for piano and organ have just been issued by the Popular Music Co., Indianapolis, Ind. "Bring Our Heroes Home," dedicated to the Heroes of the U. S. Battleship Maine is one of the finest national songs ever written. The music is stirring and the words ring with patriotism. "Dewey's Battle of Manila March Two-Step" is a fine instrumental piece and will live forever as a souvenir of the greatest naval event in the world's history. Either one of these pieces and Popular Music Roll containing 18 pages full sheet music sent on receipt of 25 cents. Address POPULAR MUSIC CO., Indianapolis, Ind.

MY POPULIST FRIEND.

Was it the Crime of '73 or the Blunder of '92 That Caused the Trouble?

E. G. Pipp in American Economist.
"You're the most exasperating woman I ever saw; you're mulishier than any other critter in the feed lot," said my Populist friend, as he plunked himself into the chair with such force as to burst the cane seat. Then, jerking off one boot, he threw it at the corner, missed the stand and hit the cat. Forgetting the other boot, he continued: "Aren't you ever going to let up? Must you continue world without end? Am I to hear it forever and a day on this side of Jordan, and must I have it dinged into my ears as I go sailing through the pearly gates? Do stop! Enough is enough, and I've had enough."

With that he ran his long, bony fingers through his disheveled hair, settled back in the chair and raised his bootless foot high in the air.

The meek little wife sat quietly beside the table, on which was a lamp and a twenty dollar bill, and darned away at her husband's stockings, unruffled, undisturbed, unmoved.

My Populist friend is a big-hearted, quick-tempered, honest, whole-souled uncouth farmer, who learned to "rough it" in the war of the sixties, and ever since has fought life's battles bravely. His wife is gentle, meek, kind, forbearing, devoted, patient, shrewd and tantalizing. They live out in Kansas, and that day he had been to the Kansas City market with a carload of fat cattle. Tenderly he had cared for them, regularly he had fed them, with a feeling of supreme satisfaction had he watched the market rise as the cattle gained in flesh, joyfully had he contemplated the time when he could bring home to the good wife a portion of the profit. The time to sell had come; he expected much, but sold at the "top price" of the market and got more.

"Who would have thought," he said, after figuring it all over, "when

A BOON TO MANKIND!

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We sell for cash, and on easy payments to reliable parties. We will place an instrument in your house, no matter how far away you live, where you can test its fine tone, note its fine finish and compare it with any other instrument you please. If you like it, you can keep it and pay for it. If you don't like it, send it back, and we will pay freight charges both ways. Isn't that fair? Doesn't that show we have faith in our instruments?

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E. P. CARPENTER COMPANY, BRATTLEBORO, VT.

I bought those yearlings less than two years ago, that they would bring that price now? There is a bit of it for you," and he placed the crisp bank bill beside the lamp.

The little woman glanced at it quickly; the old familiar, mischievous smile began to play about her lips; and turning to her husband she blandly asked, "What's the price of silver?"

It was this innocent little question that caused the storm-cloud to burst. But when it had spent its force she said, with a mild manner and placid tone. "Your reference to the time of buying brought to mind the conditions then existing. Let's see; it was in August, I believe; yes, August, '96. Nothing on earth, according to your notion, would ever bring up the price of cattle and hog and corn and wheat but the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1; commodities and silver went up and down together."

At this my Populist friend jerked off the other boot, threw it in the other corner, said not a word, but listened to his wife, who continued:

"I told you that what was needed was employment for the then idle hands; that wages for the workers, so that they could buy beef for their families, would help you and me; that so long as our country bought its goods of other countries our laborers could not be employed making them and could not have wages with which to buy what we have to sell. You voted for silver, but in spite of you the men of the East voted you down, voted for employment and Protection to the workers of mill and mine and factory, voted to give them a chance to earn money with which to buy the beef of the steers that we fatten and ship to market. But where is silver? What has become of the yoke that hitched the white metal and the steer together? Cattle are up in price; silver down."

"But I really thought McKinley's election would make money scarce," he answered, plaintively.

"I know you did. You're honest in whatever you do, honest in blindly following the demagogic leaders of your party. That's what irritates me. Did it make money scarce?" she asked. "Since election haven't we been bothered beyond endurance by agents who have wanted to loan us

Eastern money? Aren't farm loans easier to get? Haven't rates of interest been lower? Aren't prices better?"

"Oh, I don't know as you need crow so much about cattle prices. It is not home demand but foreign prices that have helped us out," asserted my Populist friend, as he commenced pacing the floor in his stocking feet.

"Did you say that you saw Mr. Birkett at market?" asked my wife, seeming to change the subject.

"No, I saw him on the train."
"That is Mr. S. Birkett of Eureka, down in Greenwood county?"

"Yes."

"Had he been to England again?"
As the little woman put this question to him my Populist friend paused before the chair and seemed undetermined whether to sit down or to continue pacing.

"Well, n-o-o, not th-i-s time," he answered, hesitatingly.

"He had the other time, though, hadn't he? That was before the presidential election, if I remember correctly, about August."

"Yes, he was going over with cattle then."

"Why not this time?"

"Well, you see—" and by this time my Populist friend was seated and was squirming uncomfortably in the chair: "Mr. Birkett says that prices are not so good over there now as they were then."

And you found them better here, this time, than then?"

"Y-e-es."

"Lower over there in '93 than in '96; higher over here in '98 than in '96; and yet you say the advance here is caused by demand there. Really, now, what caused it—demand there or demand here? Who are the beef consumers? Why, the workers, and you know it. Why this increased demand and the better prices here? Simple enough. More work and more wages here. Why more work? Easy again. The Dingley law set our own rolling mills and foundries and mines and factories to going. Honestly now, husband, was it the crime of '73 or the blunder of '92, the election of Tariff reformers, that gave us the hard times, which are upon us no more?"

"Oh, you never would argue straight," he growled, and piked off to bed.

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