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EIGHTH YEAR.

WA-KEENEY, KANSAS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1886.

NUMBER 36.

CLOSE UP the ranks. VOTE the way you shot. VOTE the straight Republican ticket. TUESDAY, November 2, is the election day this fall. VOTE for Judge Conger. He is precisely the man for probate judge. TURNER for congress, and 250 majority for him in Trego county. How is that? VOTE for Judge Harlan. He is a good lawyer, with enough experience for a supreme judge. JUDGE OSBORN ought to receive at least ninety per cent of the votes in Trego county next Tuesday.

VOTE for A. B. Baker. Nobody questions his ability to discharge ably the duties of county superintendent. VOTE for A. H. Blair. His administration as district clerk has been characterized by ability and faithfulness.

BOB INGERSOLL says Cleveland has made three glaring mistakes: First, accepting the nomination; second, taking the oath of office; third, not resigning. NOT ONE true Republican will vote to send a Democrat to the Kansas legislature. He could do Republicanism no manner or more fatal act by voting the Democratic ticket throughout.

THE Scott Sentinel administration, government-land-office-ially Democratic, calls Senator Ingalls an ass. This is a sample of modern Democratic policy in western Kansas—in such neighborhoods as the daisies have sufficient land paid encouragement to send them out to smile!

CAN the newest editor of the Tribune—one Hotchkiss by name, we hear—dictate to settlers of Trego county how they shall vote? and he himself not a voter! Can this political pimp receive recognition in this manner from one man in Trego county? Not that anybody knows of!

VOTE the whole Republican ticket. No true Republican will allow himself to be influenced by the sophistry of the enemies of the party. The man who in the past has been honored by the votes of the party, and who holds the nominees of its conventions, is not worthy the name of Republican nor entitled to the suffrage of the party.—Kirwin Chief.

In September, 1870, Moonlight was a candidate before the Republican state convention at Topeka, receiving ten votes. Failing to receive this nomination, he became a candidate for re-nomination as secretary of state, but was defeated, receiving only thirteen votes out of one hundred and seventy-six. Two years later, in 1872, he was an applicant for appointment as United States marshal. Failing to receive this appointment he became sour and sore headed, and drifted into the Democratic party.—Enterprise Globe.

In Osborne county the Democrats are running a woman for superintendent of public instruction. In speaking of the Dem. paper fighting the Republican candidate for this position the Farmer says with sense: "We should offer no objection to the Democracy of Osborne county marching peaceably about under a calico banner, blustering, blowing or singing hymns, as they choose, but when an attempt is made to unfairly impugn the official record of a Republican candidate, neither gallantry nor common justice should stand in the way of the truth being told."

REPUBLICANS, you can not afford to stay at home all day next Tuesday. You owe it to your party to take at least enough time to cast your vote. None of us who care a farthing for Kansas—western Kansas—Trego county—can afford to labor under the stigma of permitting the Democrats to poll a vote appreciably as large as the Republican vote. On this vote will be based the Republican representation from Trego county to the state gubernatorial, the state presidential, the congressional and other different conventions of 1888. No true Republican can afford, we say, to dally on this point.

An old Kansas Democrat mournfully remarked, a few days ago: "I heard Tom Moonlight make a speech in 1868 that was the most violent and abusive tirade against the Democratic party and its leaders that I ever listened to; and now they have nominated him for governor and expect me to vote for him. Somehow the abusive speech rings in my ears. If he was right then the Democrat party and its leaders ought to be eternally damned in this election, as well as all others. If he slandered and lied about the Democratic party then, no Democrat ought to vote for him now."

A LIE SPAT UPON. J. R. Newman, a young man with a Pennsylvania for his father, edits the Harrison (Ark.) Times. J. R. is making a fight on the G. A. R. order. He alleges that it is a political organization, and that its rules require, on oath, explicit obedience, etc. New instances constantly arise which cram into the average mind the conviction that the harvest of the fools is not yet completed.—[Wa-Keeneey World, April 5, 1884. It has been stated so frequently, by innuendo, that the editor of the World ran a Democratic paper in Arkansas as to lead us to state the facts in the case, and to brand as maliciously false any and every such statement. The newest editor of the Democratic paper in Wa-Keeneey has been placed in possession of a copy of the Harrison, Ark., Times, dated on the 12th day of April, 1884. We ourselves received a copy of the same issue. The attack on us is confined to a paragraph stating that Tilton ran a Democratic paper in Arkansas, and ran for representative in Carroll county, receiving about a dozen votes. The statements of the Times editor were made in his rage at the appearance in the World of the editorial item quoted at the beginning of this article. It was enough to make him feel indignant, and we now admit. He—the son of a Pennsylvania—down in Rebeldom—vilifying the order of the Grand Army of the Republic—catching so bluntly the truth squarely in his face! As to our race for representative in Carroll county, we present the voluntary testimony of Hon. J. D. Greason, who, since in 1880, has been publishing the Republican Citizen up at Atwood, in north-western Kansas. In his paper of September 10, 1886, Mr. Greason says: W. S. Tilton's candidacy for representative in Trego county reminds us that he was in 1878 an independent candidate for representative in Carroll county, Arkansas. It was a free pitch-in, and of course Tilton was left, although he received the united support of the northern Republicans. Col. E. J. Black was also an independent candidate at the same election, and being a militia colonel and a native of the state his chances were better than Tilton's, whose northern birth and Republicanism were crimes never to be condoned. We lived in Arkansas ourselves, in Carroll county, and among our best friends there were Confederate soldiers, but there existed a large substratum of the hot-headed element, on which the politics of the county and state were allowed to rest. Mr. Greason knew us in Kansas before we went to Arkansas to publish a paper. He knew us as a man who, the first time we were old enough to vote for president, cast our vote for the Grant and Wilson electoral ticket in Linn county, Kansas, in 1872. He knew us as a man who gave the Grant and Wilson ticket the zealous support in 1872 which we have been in the habit of giving Republican tickets since. Mr. Greason knew us as a man who, in Carroll county, Arkansas, where three-fourths of the population were Democratic—and where that party controlled a still larger proportion of the wealth—started the first newspaper ever published within its borders; and he knew that we refused steadily to run a Democratic organ or to participate in Democratic caucuses or conventions. He knew, further, that neither party there held any conventions to place in the field county, state, senatorial or congressional tickets. He also knew that while we were there the Republicans placed no state ticket in the field. In the conduct of the paper which we published there, under those circumstances, we assumed a position of political independence. By reason of our refusal to participate with the Democratic element, we were known as a Radical. In 1878, we came back to Kansas, where we could enjoy political liberty without question. By the grace of God and hard work, we have done it, and will continue to do it. We will also brand, as the dirty defoulers of character which they are, every person who attempts to slander us. Our political career in Arkansas is summed up in the observation that we could not be a Democrat. As to the quality of the Boulder, our Arkansas paper, as a literary endeavor, we will just say that it ranked at least as high in that state as the World ranks in Kansas. We have the papers on file in Wa-Keeneey, and are not asking doubtful persons to take our word for the asser-tions which are made in this article. What has been said above will fall upon the Democratic organ, the Democratic candidates and the professed Republican or two who is working with them simply like the voice of political death falls upon its shining marks. For them we did not make these statements, and for them the statements which are to follow are not made. We value social friendships far more than political preferences. Among our many warm friends throughout Trego county, we have said to some, when this matter would be casually mentioned, that we did not run a Democratic paper in Arkansas. We shall not risk the alienation or diminution of their personal friendships by failing to show up now, the first time when a legitimate demand for such action has arisen.

In addition to the testimony of Mr. Greason, we present the following correspondence on this point: WA-KEENEY, KANS., Oct. 11, 1886. Hon. E. F. Black, My DEAR SIR:—You are a Republican. I am charged with having run a Democratic paper in Arkansas. Did I? You are a lawyer, raised there, have been to the legislature from Carroll county, and are acquainted with the facts. Yours very truly, W. S. TILTON. COLONEL BLACK'S REPLY. BERRYVILLE, ARK., Oct. 14, 1886. W. S. Tilton, Esq., Wa-Keeneey, Kans., DEAR SIR:—Yours is at hand, and contents noted; and in answer will say that I never heard you accused of editing a Democratic paper here or elsewhere. The Boulder was always an independent paper, with a tendency toward Republicanism. Respectfully yours, E. J. BLACK. WA-KEENEY, KAN., Oct. 11, 1886. Hon. J. P. Fancher, My DEAR SIR:—You are a Democrat among Democrats—a man who proved the genuineness of your Democracy by drawing your sword in behalf of the Southern cause. The most of the time I published the Boulder you were county clerk of Carroll county. Will you please state to me, by return mail, whether I did run a Democratic paper in Arkansas; also whether I did not leave there on account of my lack of sympathy with the dominant political sentiment of that region? Respectfully yours, W. S. TILTON. MR. FANCHER'S REPLY. BERRYVILLE, ARK., Oct. 13, 1886. W. S. Tilton, Esq., Wa-Keeneey, Kansas, DEAR SIR:—Yours of the 11th inst. is received—contents carefully noted. In reply, I will state that if you ever published any other paper in Arkansas than the Boulder, I have no knowledge of it. I understood the Boulder to be independent, with a strong leaning to the Republicans. I regarded you as a Republican. I would much have preferred you; and your paper had been Democratic; because I believed you to be a good newspaper man of more than average ability, and that you could have been of great help and support to the Democratic party in this state; and I believe that I intended as much to you on one occasion, and stated to you that it would be, not only to your political success, but pecuniary as well. \* \* \* JAS. P. FANCHER. WA-KEENEY, KAN., Oct. 11, 1886. Hon. J. P. Fancher, My DEAR SIR:—I am charged by a recent ho-bber-up in this community with having run a Democratic paper in Arkansas. You are a Republican of long standing there, as well as a substantial business man. I wish to ask you whether this charge against me is true. You will oblige me by answering by return mail. Yours very truly, W. S. TILTON. MR. FANCHER'S REPLY. BERRYVILLE, ARK., Oct. 14, 1886. W. S. Tilton, DEAR SIR:—Yours received, and in reply will state that I have never heard you accused of being a Democrat or of running a Democratic paper in this county. It was understood here that you was a Republican in politics, and if I remember rightly your paper (the Boulder) was independent in politics. Hoping this will be satisfactory. I remain Yours very truly, J. W. FREEMAN. W. S. Tilton never ran any other paper than the Boulder in Arkansas. He never lived in Arkansas at any other period, except in the capacity of a Union cavalry boy. The spot of the Harrison Times lives in Boone county, more than thirty miles from Berryville. One of the handsomest press notices it was ever our lot to receive came from the pen of his father—then on the Times—on our leaving Carroll county. In our candidacy for representative in Carroll county, we received fifty-eight votes, with what Republican vote there was divided between Colonel Black and myself. In that scrub race—no nominations by either party—were three other candidates—Democrats—in the field. NO TIME FOR PLAYING. You say you are a Republican. Well, this should be prima facie evidence of your intention to vote the Republican ticket. But, suppose you are in doubt as to whether you should vote for a certain man on the ticket. You admit you are in doubt this far, do you? Then as long as that doubt sticks to you, you can not afford to vote against that man! Some day, for some reason perhaps to you now unforeseen, it will react as a boomerang. If no doubt attaches to whether you ought to vote against that man on what you call your ticket, and he is not a regular scoundrel, you pay poor heed to the promptings of your own heart if you do not walk over into the Democratic camp. This is no time for playing in politics. H. EWALT, as rank a Copperhead as Ohio produced—a political maniac in the same direction yet—is writing to this county: "I hope you will not vote for such a man as Tilton." We never asked Ewalt for his vote or support, and can't understand what he is ballyhooing about, unless he may have heard that Mr. Bestor, our opponent, is being touched up on his Maryland birth and Southward leaning. Motto:—We'll carry the whole Republican ticket.

ARTICLE 5.—SUFFRAGE. State Constitution (170) S. 1. Qualifications of elector. SECTION 1. Every white male person, of twenty-one years and upwards, belonging to either of the following classes—who shall have resided in Kansas six months next preceding any election, and in the township or ward in which he offers to vote, at least thirty days next preceding such election—shall be deemed a qualified elector: First—Citizens of the United States. Second—Persons of foreign birth who shall have declared their intention to become citizens, conformably to the laws of the United States on the subject of naturalization. (171) S. 2. Who Not Qualified. SECTION 2. No person under guardianship, non compos mentis, or insane; no person convicted of felony, unless restored to civil rights; no person who has been dishonorably discharged from the service of the United States, unless reinstated; no person guilty of defrauding the government of the United States, or any of the states thereof; no person guilty of giving or receiving a bribe, or offering to give or receive a bribe; and no person who has ever voluntarily borne arms against the government of the United States, or in any manner voluntarily aided or abetted in the attempted overthrow of said government, except all persons who have been honorably discharged from the military service of the United States since the first day of April, A. D. 1861, provided that they have served one year or more therein, shall be qualified to vote or hold office in this state until such disability shall be removed by a vote of two-thirds of all the members of both branches of the legislature.

VALUABLE TARIFF TESTIMONY. Hon. T. Dwight Thacher, state printer of Kansas, is a polished orator. He is a college-bred man and an editor of many years' experience. Mr. Thacher's views, as we have always understood them, are that, if the commerce of the world is ever placed on a natural footing, free trade will be the normal condition. But he is a Republican, and in his speech at Troy, Kansas, the other day, as reported by the Times, Mr. Thacher gave expression to these sentiments: Among the other questions which the speaker touched upon was the tariff question. He showed that it might be possible to have free trade between all the nations of the earth if they were all on an equality as to labor and the prices paid for labor and for living, but so long as the United States paid better wages to its mechanics and laboring men than other nations, so long would it be folly and ruin to adopt free trade with other nations. Many Republicans perhaps endorse these sentiments of Mr. Thacher. But no Republican can afford to endorse free trade in America. This Democratic national party always did until they were taught, by the superior tactics of the Whigs and then the Republicans, to hedge by declaring in favor of tariff for revenue. We are talking now of the Democratic party. It swallows Randall and the other eastern members of the party who know the Republican protective policy to be the true idea. Western Kansas wool growers and all other producers of commercial commodities understand that the protective policy reaches through all the commercial ramifications of the whole country. RULES DETERMINING RESIDENCE OF VOTER. Section 9 of the law of this state on the conduct of elections reads: The judges of election, in determining the residence of a person offering to vote, shall be governed by the following rules, so far as they may be applicable: First. That place shall be considered and held to be the residence of a person in which his habitation is fixed, and to which, whenever he is absent, he has the intention of returning. Second. A person shall not be considered or held to have lost his residence who shall leave his home and go into another state or territory, or county of this state, for temporary purposes merely, with an intention of returning. Third. A person shall not be considered or held to have gained a residence in any county of this state, into which he shall have come for temporary purposes merely, without the intention of making said county his home, but with the intention of leaving the same when he shall have accomplished the business that brought him into it. Fourth. If a person remove to any other state, or to any of the territories, with the intention of making it his permanent residence, he shall be considered and held to have lost his residence in this state. Fifth. The place where a married man's family resides shall be considered and held to be his residence. Sixth. If a person shall go into another state or territory, and while there exercises the right of suffrage, he shall be considered and held to have lost his residence in this state.

Electors day next Tuesday. Don't forget the date.

A. H. BLAIR, Land Attorney and Real Estate Agent. CONTESTS A SPECIALTY. WA-KEENEY - KANSAS. LEE MONROE, Attorney at Law. D. H. HENKEL, U. S. Commissioner. Monroe & Henkel, Law and Land Attorneys, Wa-Keeneey, Kans. JOHN A. NELSON, ATTORNEY AT LAW AND Loan Agent. U. P. Land Agent for Trego, Graham and Ness Counties, WA-KEENEY, - KANSAS. Stock Ranches a Specialty. Parties meaning business requested to write me. A. J. HARLAN, SAM H. KELLEY, HARLAN & KELLEY, ATTORNEYS - AT - LAW. Practice in all State & Federal Courts. A. J. HARLAN, Real Estate & Land Agent. Business before the Land Office Promptly Attended to. OFFICE UP STAIRS IN WORLD BUILDING, WA-KEENEY, KANSAS. HOLLISTER & BIGGER, ATTORNEYS - AT - LAW. All legal business entrusted to our care will be attended to promptly. Office on Russell Avenue, east of Franklin Street. WA-KEENEY, - KANSAS. S. R. COWICK, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. All legal business entrusted to my care will receive prompt and careful attention. Office with Wheeler Bros. WA-KEENEY, KAN. COWICK & WHEELER BROS. will give special attention to final proofs and contests. F. DANFORD, S. R. HOGIN, DANFORD & HOGIN, ATTORNEYS - AT - LAW. And Real Estate Dealers. Buy and sell Real Estate, secure Homesteads and Timber-claims for those wanting gov't land. Will practice in all State Courts and before the Gov't Land Office. Business solicited. Office in basement of Keeneey Block, WA-KEENEY KANSAS. J. WORD CARSON, NOTARY PUBLIC. Purchasing, Selling and Locating LAND AGENT & ATT'Y. Makes Soldiers' Homestead Declaratory Entries, Timber Filings, Pre-emptions, Homesteads, Final Proofs. Attends to Contests in all places, etc. Promptness and fair dealing. All work guaranteed. Office in Basement of Keeneey Block, UNDER U. S. LAND OFFICE. DINING HALL. BY J. E. BAKER. I have fitted up a new and enlarged dining room in the house occupied by Baker & Sons as a real estate office. The public are invited to give us a call. The best of accommodations guaranteed. J. WAGNER, Veterinary Surgeon, WA-KEENEY, KANSAS. 137 will doctor cattle, horses and all other stock. WM. SPICER, -THE- MERCHANT TAILOR, Keeps the choicest assortment of FALL & WINTER -GOODS- In the City. Employs only First-Class Workmen, and Warrants a Perfect Fit or No Sale. Shop third door south of Warehouse Kansas World's Corner.

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