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Teachers' Examination.
The next regular state teachers' examination will be held at the court house in Cooperstown, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 28 and 29, 1904.
Applicants should provide themselves with pen and ink. Paper will be furnished. Those having to take only partial examinations must be present at the set for the subject on which they are required to write.
Examinations begin promptly at 9 o'clock a. m. Friday.
CLARA FEIRING,
Supt. of Schools.

PROGRAM.
FRIDAY, A. M. Oct. 28, 1904.
Reading Rules and Regulations 9:00 to 9:10
Preliminary 9:10 to 9:30
Second and Third Grade Subjects. First Grade Subjects.
Arithmetic 9:30 to 11:00 Algebra
Civics 11:00 to 12:00 Physical Geog. P. M.
U. S. History 1:15 to 2:35 Geometry
Geography 2:35 to 4:00 Psychology
Theory and Natural Philosophy
Practice 4:00 to 5:00
SATURDAY A. M.
Language and Grammar 9:00 to 10:15
Physiology and Hygiene 10:15 to 11:15
Reading 11:15 to 12:15
Arthography 12:12 to 1:00

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Reference: Ottumwa Nat'l Bank, Iowa Nat'l Bank, First Nat'l Bank.

Notice of Election.
Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday the 8th day of November next, at the several voting precincts in the County of Griggs, State of North Dakota, an election will be held for State, District and County officers to-wit:
4 Presidential Electors
2 Congressmen
1 Governor
1 Lieutenant-Governor
1 Secretary of State
1 One State Auditor
1 State Treasurer
1 Attorney General
1 Commissioner of Insurance
1 Commissioner of Agriculture and Labor
1 Superintendent of Public Instruction
3 Commissioners of Railroads
2 Justices of the Supreme Court.
1 Judge for 5th Judicial District
3 Members of the House of Representatives to represent the 16th District.
1 Sheriff
1 Auditor
1 Treasurer
1 Clerk of District Court
1 Register of Deeds
1 States Attorney
1 County Judge
1 Surveyor
1 Coroner
1 Superintendent of Schools
1 Public Administrator
4 Justices of the Peace
4 Constables
1 Assessor 2nd District
1 Commissioner 3rd District
1 Commissioner 4th District
which said election will be opened at 8 o'clock on the morning and will continue open until 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day.
Dated this 3rd day of October, A. D. 1904.
P. A. MELGARD,
County Auditor.

Ex-President Cleveland's Failure.
Ex-President Cleveland is an unimaginative man, and for this and other good reasons his recent magazine article entitled "Why a Young Man Should Vote the Democratic Ticket," is short, pointless and unconvincing.
It takes a good deal of fervid fancy, and a knack for invention, to construct an argument upon a theme like that. Mr. Cleveland was evidently ill at ease with his subject. Probably few young men will read the article, anyway, and no one will be influenced by it.
The young men of America live in the present and hope for the future. They do not care to be ever holding post-mortems on dead issues, nor to spend their days holding back the wheels of action and progress.
The young men of the United States are alive. And they will vote the Republican ticket this fall.

Is This a Campaign Lie?
O, this may be important—
You'd better keep it dark.
They say that Uncle Henry
Was with Noah on the ark.
They say he ran for office.
While living on that boat—
And that, just as today, he failed
To get the floating vote.
Democrats and Protection.
The difference between the Republican and Democratic parties on the tariff question is radical and fundamental. The former believes in protection to American industries because experience has proved beyond a doubt that it is promotive of the prosperity alike of capitalist and workman, of manufacturer and wage earner, of employer and employe. The Democratic party denounces protection as robbery, and would wipe it out.
The Democratic platform attempts to make an issue out of tariff revision, but when Democratic orators talk of tariff revision they mean destruction of protection. It is the protective principle with which they are at war. The Republican party believes in real tariff revision. Conditions change, and as they change the tariff needs modification to meet the new conditions. The Republican party would revise schedules, but still maintain protection, while the Democratic party proposes not to revise schedules but to abolish protection.

THEY ARE FOR ROOSEVELT
His Magnanimity Proves Attractive to Men of All Conditions.
There is a magnanimity in open, fearless manhood which attracts the souls of men. The workmen of the country recognize in President Roosevelt an active worker, a sincere, democratic, straightforward brother man. There is no discounting the unerring instinct by which one sturdy man or class of men reaches swift decision as to character. Perhaps the rank and file of the workers of the United States cannot give out long speeches as to why they believe in Roosevelt, but the fact is they know him. That is enough.
Put Theodore Roosevelt in a group of railway engineers and firemen, or on a ranch in Idaho; let him sit down to dinner with a dozen farmers at a country tavern or ride in a car with a mining outfit, or a college football team, or a delegation of stonemasons, and instantly he would be sized up, estimated and acknowledged by any and all of these representatives of American life as a hearty, genial companion, and as a strong man and as a strong leader of men.
Evidences multiply, day by day, showing in what high esteem President Roosevelt is held by the men who are doing the work of the country; the work which keeps life going, and makes "the wheels go round." And these intelligent, keen workers, looking with clear eyes upon the great fabric of society that they are daily building, know how to pick a leader for themselves and their country.
Nothing can make the virile young manhood of America turn its eyes away from Theodore Roosevelt. Nothing can destroy the confidence in him of the steady, hopeful toilers of middle age. And to the old and experienced the vain appeals of ancient party prejudices are but as rattlings to the deaf. Young, middle-aged and old alike in the great world of industry and traffic, have made up their minds about the coming election; and when it comes they are going to show the faith that is in them.
The American workmen have no doubts about Theodore Roosevelt. They know just what to expect of him when he is president, and they mean to have it by electing him.

UNDULY PUFFED UP
The Get-Rich-Quick Democratic Bosses Are Bragging Too Soon.
Certain Democrats with the exuberance of the newly rich, are boasting of the states they are going to carry by means of their big campaign fund. There is no telling what may happen, even with money in the treasury. Only a day or two ago, one politician from West Virginia was bewailing certain well-proved facts in connection with campaign money. They are thinking a good deal of campaign money in West Virginia just now. This particular individual of the Democratic camp, said, in effect, that West Virginia is likely to go Republican this fall. "The niggers will all vote the Republican ticket," he declared, "those who are allowed to vote. They'll take our money and then go and vote the Republican ticket straight."
This is a complication of great import to our erring brethren of the opposing camp. It was not always thus, but now, with the Australian ballot, in some form, in use in many states it is a sad fact that the riff-raff who sell their votes take the money and then vote as they please.
The oil trust can put its money into the Parker campaign fund, but it cannot buy even one of its own vast army of employes, nor any of its victims in the world business.
The Democrats are puffed up over their fat pocketbooks, but it won't help them in the coming election. The people prefer to have money in their own pockets, honest money which they have been able to earn themselves, in a time of prosperity and industrial activity such as a Republican administration gives them.

The Truth About It.
"A doubtful state!" the Democrats say. But later on they'll shout less. For after next election day they'll find the state was doubtless.
The Viking Fringe.
The northern fringe of the United States is being rapidly and densely populated with the people from Norway, Sweden and Denmark. This is right, for we are of them. We are of the trend of humanity which populated England and made the Anglo-Saxon and subsequently made the United States, and whose descendants generally vote the Republican ticket.
If any one doubts that the Northern states in which are settled so many of our own Scandinavians will this year go anything but Republican—well, he should be taken care of by his friends.
"You're the first Parker man I've seen," said an Illinois man to a New York Democrat who had strayed away from the city and traveled west for a change.
"Well," said the New York man, "we don't expect to elect Parker, but we are gathering the pieces together to reconstruct the regular Democratic party, leaving out the wild-eyed wonders of 1896 and 1900. In about eight years we'll be ready for business."
Rather hard, that, on the Esopus candidate!

Poor Old Rooster.
The Democratic rooster
Eggs, with a mournful glance;
"I would crow like I used to,
But I don't get the chance."
Senator Bacon has been reduced to tears because the north continues to present a practically solid front to the solid south nearly forty years after the closing of the bloody chasm. The emotional senator should reserve his tears for the solid south. When they can dissolve that Bourbon combination of traditional mistrust and exploded dogmas the chief cause and excuse of sectional politics will disappear. Why doesn't Senator Bacon begin a campaign for the secession of Georgia from the solid south? Of course he will answer: "The Negro." But, so far as national politics go, the negro is the merest bogey ever conjured out of the brains of political demagogues.
There is no Republican apathy, for we are exceedingly earnest this autumn, but we must not be too blithe, some in advance. It will be necessary to turn out and vote.

WATSON'S VIEWS
The Georgian's Opinion of Roosevelt and Parker.
Thomas E. Watson, the candidate of the People's party, is getting a great deal of amusement out of what he calls the independent side-show of his own, of which he is "in full militant aggressive control." He says he respects Roosevelt and the Republicans because they know what they want, are candid in stating their position and fearless in fighting their principles. He prefers Roosevelt to Parker, because the former "is not seeking the support of Bryan Democrats upon false pretensions. He is not playing a confidence game on the negro question. He is not attempting to win Jeffersonians by a sham adherence to Jeffersonian principles. He is not in ambush; he is behind no 'blind'; he stands out in the open and says to his enemies: 'Here I am, a Republican who stands pat on all existing conditions; if you want to fight come on.'"
Mr. Watson's letter is full of vitriolic contempt for Judge Parker as a weakling and artful dodger. It ridicules his position on the pension question and says his pledge to revoke Order No. 78 amounts to saying, "Roosevelt did the right thing but not in the right way, and if you will elect me president I will do the same thing in the proper way."
As to the Democracy itself Mr. Watson asks:
"Who could put faith in the pledges of the party which has so little unity of conviction as the National Democracy?"
"What party ever made and broke so many pledges?"
"What party ever changed its ground so often?"
"What other party ever unloaded all of its principles at one quick throw-down as they did at St. Louis?"
Candor compels the answer "None." It remains the party of nothing but big professions, unfulfilled promises and pledges.

The Melancholy Days.
The melancholy days have come, the saddest of the year.
When D. B. Hill's machinery is sadly out of gear.
When Parker finds that Esopus is where he'll have to stay
And when no longer they will let Uncle Henry Gassaway.

DON'T FORGET CONGRESS
It Is Very Important that It Should Be Republican.
In the great political contest which occurs in this country every four years, and which is now on, the election of President is apt to overshadow all other interests. This ought not to be so. The President is the head of the executive branch of the government, but the legislative branch is equally as important. Republicans should remember that it is as important to hold Congress as it is to elect the President. The election of Judge Parker would mean much more than the induction of his personality into that high office. His election would mean the election of a Democratic House of Representatives, and this would be most unfortunate, because:
First, the Democratic party, composed as it is of all the distracted elements of the country, is not capable of successfully administering the affairs of this government. It has not the capacity to deal with the great problems that now confront us. Second, a Democratic House of Representatives would mean that the entire legislative machinery of that body would be placed in the control of the South; the speaker, the committee on rules, and all the important committees, as well as the chairmanships of the same, would be subordinated to southern policies. In answer to this it may be said that a Democratic House could do no harm, as the Senate would still be Republican and could prevent any unwise or radical legislation. But a Democratic House could prevent Republican legislation, and great harm might result from that. The election of a Republican Congress is scarcely second in importance to the election of a Republican President.