

**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 Commissioners 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.

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**DEMOCRATIC ANARCHIST**

Secondary Utterances of an Alabama Congressman.

If Democracy has returned to "sanity," as Grover Cleveland asserts, it is certain the party has not yet purged itself of something even worse than insanity. Anarchists are a greater curse to any community than lunatics, for lunatics are often harmless to society; but anarchists, by their words and deeds, are always a menace. Take the case of Congressman J. T. Heflin, for instance. He is an Alabamian with a mouth more dangerous than a dozen Czoizgoszes. The assassin of President McKinley did not openly preach anarchism before carrying out his purpose and thereby incite others to slay public men. Heflin is more cowardly. In a recent speech at Tuskegee, Ala., the home of Booker T. Washington and the negro school conducted by him, Heflin said:

"There they sat, Roosevelt and Booker, and if Czoizgosz or one of his kind had thrown a bomb under the table no great harm would have been done the country."  
Of the report that Booker Washington was going to help to beat him for election to congress, Heflin said:  
"If Booker takes a hand in this thing it will be one time I will ask him to step out. I will ask him to 'hands off,' and you know we have a way of influencing negroes down here."  
Heflin, who succeeded Congressman Thompson, had a fight with his Republican opponent, Captain B. W. Walker, on Sunday. Smarting under this, he attacked Walker fiercely in his speech. He described him as "a black and tan serpent hissing at the feet of honest, upright Democrats." He said it was the desire of the Republicans to have Walker sent to congress so they could say: "Here's a friend of Booker Washington and it shows how he is looked upon down there and how the people uphold him."

"If Parker is elected president," he said, "and Booker Washington goes to Washington, you will find him eating in the kitchen instead of the dining room."  
Heflin said he refused to meet Walker in joint debate because that would have recognized him as his equal. He added:  
"I do not recognize any black and tan as my equal. I will not lower myself to the level of a black and tan who mingles on equal terms with negroes."

It avails Heflin nothing to say his bomb talk was intended to be jocular. The fact remains that it was incendiary language, such as is made criminal by the anti-anarchist law recently passed by congress. The Democratic party has much to answer for, and unless it muzzles such blatant "nigger" haters as Heflin it may have more crimes laid at its doors. Heflin is one of the leaders of the party in the south, and his utterances are an indication that Democracy is, at least, not "safe," even if it is now "sane," as Mr. Cleveland would have the people believe.

"If protection is indeed robbery, and if our opponents really believe what they say, then it is precisely to the destruction and uprooting of the tariff, and therefore of our business and industry, that they are pledged." — Roosevelt's Letter of Acceptance.

**Answer to Democratic Contentions.**

The national banks of the United States hold in cash today \$661,000,000, against \$302,000,000 in 1896, and show a total of loans and discounts of \$3,700,000,000, against \$1,800,000,000 in 1896. These figures show the fallacy of the present Democratic contention that large bank deposits and a cheap loaning rate for money indicate contracting business and a poor demand for money for investment purposes and industrial uses.

The legitimate business demands for money—implying business expansion—are more than double what they were eight years ago. The banks of the country would not be able to meet them, and rates of money would be excessively dear, except for the fact that Republican prosperity has brought about enormous increase in deposits, and the victory of the gold standard in 1896 and again in 1900 has resulted in large accumulations of gold in the United States, which made it safe for the banks, with increased cash reserves, to increase their loans so as not to restrain the rapid business expansion which came with the election of William McKinley.

**Confidence.**

It's wrong to bet, but lots of men would bet all that there is in their banks. The winning side is mentioned when you speak of Roosevelt and Fairbanks.

"The two industries [farming and manufacturing] have become, under the economic policy of our government, so closely interwoven, so mutually interdependent, that neither can hope to maintain itself at the high-water mark of progress without the other. Whatever makes to the advantage of one is equally to the advantage of the other." — Roosevelt's Letter of Acceptance.

**REPUBLICAN PRESIDENTS**

They Receive the Abuse of Democrats and Support of the People.

According to the Democrats, the Republican presidents, every one of them, have been a bad lot, personally and politically. Each and all of them were declared to be ruining the country; but when the day of reckoning came, and the verdict of the people was handed in on their ballots, judgment was given—save in two cases in forty-four years—for the Republicans. Impartial history acquits every Republican president of criminal intent and acts. In doing his duty to the people Mr. Lincoln became a martyr. No ruler was ever more vilified and denounced. His body in life, his spirit in death, represent the dividing line between loyalty and disloyalty, between the cohesion of the states or their disintegration. When a Democrat, he be leader or follower, writes or talks of the Republican party as a nation-destroyer through its measures or its presidents, it is because he does not know or does not care to remember that Buchanan, who was a Democrat, shaped the course of his administration so that the advocates of secession might have a quick and easy victory; it was this Democratic president who left to his Republican successor and the loyal people he had been chosen to govern, an empty treasury, a corporal's guard of an army, a wreck of a navy, dismantled fortresses, and legions of officeholders ulcerated with a disloyalty that the stern lessons of war and years of Christian peace have not entirely eradicated. And before Buchanan were Democratic administration whose acts were seemingly studied preludes to his crime. The lineage of the Democratic party is a record of broken pledges conceived in political iniquities and strangled at their birth. It is the Democratic party to which the people owe four years of civil war and eight years of such misgovernment that the rich became poor and the poor starved.

It has been the province of the Republican party to undo the work of its opponents; it has again and again saved the nation from degenerating to a low grade in nationalities, and it has enforced respect throughout the world for a country which the Democrats had brought into contempt.  
Of course the Democrats assail Republican presidents and their nominees for the place of chief executive; they do this more by innuendo than by direct accusation—a stabbing in the dark rather than a fight in the sunlight. But there is always this in favor of the Republican party's presidents from the time they begin to make history for the nation—that for their support in the ordeal of public criticism they have had the constitution of the Union, its congresses, and the voice of the people.

**Say Will Stay.**

Did you hear that Hay is a-going to stay As Secretary of State for the U. S. A. That's a move that will pay— We will know every day That the U. S. A. Will move along in the proper way.

**The Safest Strip.**

The strip of land which lies between the Rocky mountains and the Pacific ocean has practically already gone Republican. It may be said frankly of our friends, the enemy, that they need not waste time or money on the Pacific coast.

All the trade and commerce of the Pacific coast is going to float westward. The Republican party is endeavoring to promote this trade in every way, and the Democratic party, under the cry of "imperialism," is trying to embarrass it in every way. Well, the western fringe of the states of the United States is peopled by intelligent human beings. Is there any question as to how they will vote?

Democracy's leading man, Judge Parker, has said that if he had the power he would give independence to the Philippines at the earliest possible moment when they showed their ability to take care of themselves. That is a Democratic would-do. The Republicans are already educating those people to that end, and anything their opponents might do would only be a continuation of the sagacity and labor of the Republicans. The Filipino matter should not be a question in this campaign, as our party is doing what the other promises to do.

If Parker is the Democratic Moses, as Mr. Bryan says, the judge might as well retire from the race. Moses, the Bible says, was permitted to gaze on the Promised Land, but not to enter it. Moses Parker may view the White House from a distance until Nov. 8, when he can accept that \$50,000 a year job provided for him by the big corporations.

The Cincinnati Enquirer says: "Judge Alton B. Parker wears well." So does an evening dress suit that is donned only once or twice a year. If Parker could be induced to make a few speeches he would be frayed into rags before Nov. 8. A machine of any kind that is as silent as Judge Parker should never wear out.

Thomas E. Watson, People's candidate for president, says: "The Democrats have a meaningless platform and a speechless candidate."

**LOOKING TO THE FUTURE**

Another Evidence of President Roosevelt's Sagacity.

Mr. Roosevelt the president is proving himself to be a long-headed man. It seems he has anticipated the Emperor of Germany as to The Hague Peace convention, where war may be considered in all its perplexities of inception and conduct. The American and German rulers are looking to the future with a view of decreasing the causes for hostilities; or, if there must be war, of changing its conduct beneficially for non-combatant nations. Our government has steadily and persistently held to certain propositions as to the rights of neutrals, and is prepared to urge their adoption at the convention. The positions taken by the United States are for our future concern and welfare in case this country should again be forced into fighting. This move on Mr. Roosevelt's part is not at all usurpation, as Judge Parker would be likely to define it if he were to be consistent. It is, rather, a diplomatic move in the interest of humanity, and a matter for approval by people of all nationalities, especially those gathered in America. If Mr. Roosevelt should be continued as president his ideas in this matter will undoubtedly receive consideration at The Hague convention when held; but if a Democrat be chosen to succeed him the matter will be dropped for two reasons at least—it being foreign to the avowed policy of the Democratic party as to interference in Old World matters, and also because the proposition is of Republican origin. It is well for the people to understand that the advancement of the nation as shown under Republican direction will halt under that of the Democrats, and then be followed, as in other years of their supremacy, by retrogression and by ruin as soon as the vitality given to the country's affairs by the Republicans has been exhausted.

"To uproot and destroy that [tariff] system would be to insure the prostration of business, the closing of factories, the impoverishment of the farmer, the ruin of the capitalist, and the starvation of the wage-worker." — Roosevelt's Letter of Acceptance.

**PARKER'S SURE WARNING**

Personality of the New Yorker Falls to Interest Voters.

The weakness of the Democratic cause is illustrated anew with every passing day. The presidential candidate is as backboneless, as void of interest, as the platform constructed by a process of elimination at St. Louis, a process carried so far as to make the standing place of a national party look like a frail floating raft, all stringers and no flooring.

The people never "took to" Judge Parker. From the first they were unable to get into sympathy with the judicial figure-head erected by David Bennett Hill to attract votes. As the campaign progressed the candidate's few and infelicitous utterances completely subdued any rising tide of partisan zeal such as nearly always carries the hosts of a party into something like an enthusiastic contest. How could anybody get up enthusiasm for the bland, self-satisfied, managing politician whose every utterance shows the contracted sphere of his interests and influence?

Even the hope of rehabilitating the party and getting it into line somewhere near the advancing forces of the rest of the world has not been able to enlist the rank and file of the Democrats for Parker. There are armies of them who will vote for Roosevelt, brigades, regiments and squads of them who will vote for Watson, for Deba, for any candidate but Parker.

Hill's candidate lacks all the elements of popularity. He has not aroused the imagination of the people. He has not compelled their respect, he has not aroused their confidence. As a young college man said the other day: "Parker has no go in him."  
On the other hand, the Republican candidate is a figure to draw to him every generous soul in the country. Let the croakers say what they may, every gallant youngster ready with his first vote, every one of them in this land of game fellows, adores Theodore Roosevelt. Every mature man of action, of reserve force and that power for work which revolutionizes the world, admires Theodore Roosevelt. Every voter, young, middle-aged or old, who believes in work, in going ahead and making things go ahead, takes stock in Theodore Roosevelt. Party lines are not going to hold such men, especially when they have at the head of their own ticket, if they are Democrats, an uncertain, unknown, secretive man like Alton B. Parker.

All through the golden days of October, as the leaves fall through the hazy air, the hearts and minds of the mass of voters are turning to Roosevelt, and when the chill November day arrives, the day of the national election, there will be such a rush of enthusiasts to the polls as has never been seen in the land before. Enthusiasts of all ages, degrees, conditions, colors, religions and political affiliations, and these will storm the boxes with ballots for Theodore Roosevelt for president of the United States.

**His Morning Plunge.**

When morning dawns, the next day after, Then Parker will with chilly shiver Dive where he will not hear our laughter— He'll take his swim in old Salt River.

Bryan, in likening Parker to Moses, who was slow of speech, rapped the Democratic candidate very hard. Ethical authority says Moses never entered the Promised Land.

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