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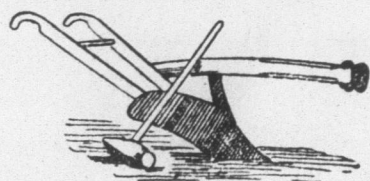
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District Ticket.

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For Senator,
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For Joint Representative,
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For Prosecuting Attorney,
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For County Auditor,
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For County Surveyor,
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For County Coroner,
MARTIN Y. SLAUGHTER,
of Marion Township.

For Commissioner, 1st District,
JOEL F. SPRIGGS,
of Walker Township.

For Commissioner, 2nd District,
JOSEPH A. ROBINSON,
of Marion Township.

For Commissioner, 3rd District,
GEORGE G. THOMPSON,
of Carpenter Township.

GROVER Cleveland, John Sherman, the New York republican convention and the democratic candidate for governor of New York, D. B. Hill, are all outspoken in opposition to the income tax. Pretty good evidence that the people should favor it.—Chicago Express.

AFTER your ticket is stamped see that the blotter is properly used. Fold each ticket separately and so that the initials of the poll clerks can be seen. Should you blot, blur or destroy your ticket call for another. Be patient, take your time, satisfy yourself that you have your ticket just as you want it before you leave the booth.

It is not necessary to make your neighbor mad at you to induce him to think. Give us a chance to fire hot shot at him for a year and see the effect. Now don't waste money on some "fool-idiot" that thinks that he knows more than all the balance of the world combined, for there are enough men who want to know the truth, if you will only pick them out and give 'em a chance.—Chicago Express.

THERE are thirteen candidates on the county and district ticket to be voted for Tuesday. This is not a long ticket, every voter will have ample time to arrange his ballot to suit himself. When one wishes to vote for candidates on different tickets he should not stamp any of the party emblems in the large squares above the tickets, but just stamp the small squares opposite the names of the men he wishes to vote for on the different tickets.

We are sorry to learn that instructions have been given out to voters that they can not vote for candidates on but one ticket. Now while this might not come under the law of intimidation or bribery, yet it is equally as mean. Every voter has a right to vote for any candidate or candidates on each of the four tickets. In voting for men on different tickets, all the voters have to do is to just simply not stamp any of the party emblems in the big squares at the head of the different tickets, but just stamp the little squares opposite the names of the candidates he wishes to vote for on the different tickets.

IN free trade England sheep are selling for from six to fourteen dollars a head. Thoroughbreds, fifty to one hundred and fifty dollars a head. Dairy cows and stockers, fifty dollars a head. The above are not fancy or exceptional prices, but actual sales by the thousand, taken from a market report of recent date shown us by Adam Scott who gets the market reports every week. Call on him and get one and examine for yourself. These figures speak volumes in condemnation of the demoralized condition of our own markets. If the unjust and unreasonable trade barriers were removed, or if the circulating medium was what it ought to be, this or some other market would be available and our home market would equal any in the world. But no improvement need be expected while Wall street is in the saddle.—The Alliance News.

THREE years ago when our county tax was raised to \$30,000—\$5,000 more than the commissioners expected, we had no interest bearing debt hanging over us, had no \$8,000 ditch survey expenses to meet and no more public improvements than usual demanding attention. The 45 cent county levy that year brought us \$30,632, and this levy has never been reduced, but to-day Jasper county is paying 7 per cent. interest on \$5,000 borrowed money. It was said by the county officers that \$25,000 was a sufficient sum to carry on the county affairs in 1892, but they got \$5,000 more than this sum and have been

getting this \$5,000 every year now for three years. We have paid enough taxes to have met all reasonable county expenses and had a surplus of \$15,000. This \$15,000 would have paid the \$8,000 ditch expenses and still we would have \$7,000 in the treasury instead of a \$5,000, 7 per cent. interest bearing debt. The affairs of Jasper county have not been managed economically, there has been extravagance; willful, uncalled for, profligate expenditures of the people's money. How does it come that counties on each side of us, one with more taxables and one with less, manage to conduct county affairs with from \$10,156 to \$14,639 less than we do?

We have built no new court house, no new jail; we have no large streams to bridge, have voted no railroad tax, made no appropriations to public enterprises. Then why are we one of the very highest taxed counties in the state? We do not like to complain, we will not complain without just cause. There is a leak somewhere. With the amount of county tax we pay there is no excuse for borrowing money even if we do throw \$8,000 into the ditch every year or two.

VOTER, when you go in to vote Tuesday, one poll clerk will hand you a little stamp and the other poll clerk will hand you three ballots—a red one, which will be the state ballot; a white one, which will be the county and district ballot; and a yellow one, which will be the township ballot. Take all of them into the booth with you. If you know every man on each of the three tickets is just the man above all his competitors for the place he aspires to, just the man that will be the most credit to your party and the most useful to your state, your county, or your township; then stamp the emblem of your party on each of the three ballots, fold each ticket separately before you leave the booth, then return the stamp to the clerk and the three tickets to the inspector and you have done your duty as an American citizen. But if you know there are men on your ticket that will not by reason of their natural make-up, or the counsels they seek, fill the offices they are asking for with credit to your party and profit to your state, your county or your township then it is your duty to leave the emblem of your party unstamped and vote for the men you think best fitted for the various places. Nothing short of this is patriotism; nothing short of this is really honest and just.

THE campaign of 1894 is drawing to a close. Though an off year, never has the ruling party in this county been half so active. Years of time and barrels of money have been spent; speakers that no man could number have come from the four corners of the earth, and plead with the dear people in every school house and hay barn in the county. Why this great activity on the part of the Republican county committee? It is not for the State ticket that all this much speaking has been done; it is not to roll up a big majority for a congressional candidate that all this time and money has been spent, but it is to still hold the purse strings of the county.

The Republican state committee has been imposed upon. Its state ticket was in no more danger here than in any other county. There were no better openings here for Republican converts than there were in other counties. It was to save a ring that all this help has been called for. With a big hurrah, with a red hot campaign, it was thought that the people could be led to forget home affairs. This is not going to win, for many, many are the Republicans that

know that it is as good politics to down bad men and bad measures in their own party as it is to down them in other parties. Home affairs will be looked after this time and no man will be any less a Republican because he votes for a county candidate upon the Populist ticket, and state candidates upon the Republican ticket.

The Scholar in Politics.

If an educated man, or a highly respectable man without much education, ventures into politics he is unmercifully ridiculed by the partisan press and the foul-mouthed politicians until he is driven out. It is a lamentable fact that our politics is largely in the hands of an ill-bred, ignorant, pot house class of men. We speak, of course, of politics in the cities and larger towns, but it is the city and town politicians who give cast to our political systems. The country politician, as a rule, is clean enough, but he permits himself to be led around by the pot house leaders of the cities. Congressman Everett, son of the late Edward Everett, of Massachusetts, has been unable to stomach the rottenness of American politics and declines a renomination. Mr. MacVeagh has had S. I. P. tacked onto him, meaning the scholar in politics, and is constantly held up to ridicule because of his education. A Populist candidate for congress in this city, who was once a preacher and an active Prohibitionist, seldom sees his name printed in the partisan press except as Preacher Taylor or Prohibitionist Taylor. But not a word of ridicule is uttered against the congressional candidates that have been dug out of some hole and have neither education or respectability and are not even overloaded with brains. The more respectable and competent the candidate the more wickedly he is abused, and that is largely the reason that men of standing in the cities and thousands of respectable farmers refrain from taking an active part in politics. If we had a lot of drunken, disreputable farmers whom we could nominate for office, we suppose they would prove satisfactory to the politicians. But farmers are usually respectable and if nominated for official position, are targets for the mud slinging pens of partisan editors. But there is a plain political duty for decent men to discharge, even if they are covered with mud.—Farmers Voice.

Scratchers.

WHEN we hear a man say "he never changes his mind, never scratches a ticket," we set him down as a man who has been careless and thoughtless of the privileges and duties of an American voter. All the progress this world has ever made has been brought about by the independent thinking and acting of wise conscientious men. The "bolters," the "soreheads," the "scratchers" of all ages are the men who have led and blessed the world. The independent thinker cares nothing for party, except as a means to ends; he supports parties only so long as he thinks they are moving in the right direction. The independent thinker and voter is the hope of our country. One "scratcher" is worth more to his country, than a thousand empty minded party slaves that boast they always "vote straight." "The highest display of citizenship is to follow one's conscience and principles regardless of party." Why an election if there is no changing, no scratching?

Once a party is in, either in county, state, nation or township, it matters not how corrupt it may become, how much conditions and ideas may change, if voters never scratch, never go from one party to another, there can not possibly be anything

done. All the reforms of this world have come from that class of people who think, vote and act independent of party or creed. It is to the independent voter and thinker that all political speeches and lectures are addressed, for him is all the political literature prepared, it is to him that all political facts and figures are presented. Upon the blind partisan slave who always supports every "yellow dog" upon his ticket all these things would be lost. We think we have reasons to believe that party spirit and party prejudice are losing much of their power in this country and in this county. The idea that to get tariff reform or tariff protection one must vote for every man on his ticket, state, county and township is not so potent as it was a few years ago. Voters in Jasper county are beginning to look toward Washington when they vote for congressmen, to Indianapolis when they vote their state ticket and to Kennesaw when they vote their county ticket. Home affairs should never get too much mixed with state and national affairs.

THE PILOT, unlike the Republican never gives figures or makes statements that it has to take back; it never puts anything into the Republican's mouth that it did not say. The figures we have given, comparing Jasper county's tax with other counties of the state we will stand by; we have given them before—a year ago. We have repeated them again and again, but never till the very last day in the evening has the Republican offered to dispute them. Now it comes out and attacks statements that it never saw in our columns. We repeat it, that by the report of the auditor of state for 1892, Jasper county stands within 15 of the highest taxed counties of the state. In speaking of Pulaski and Franklin counties' tax neighbor says: "Now these two counties practice that very common Democratic dodge of dividing their county taxes up into several funds. Such as county tax proper, bridge tax, road tax, bond tax, etc." These are democratic counties, of course, but Newton county has no Democratic dodge and right in the same column, under Jasper, her county tax, in exact figures are \$10,148.80 less than ours. In this same auditor's report, Porter county, a republican county, with \$7,017,260 more taxables than Jasper, over twice as much taxables, paid only \$2,252.36 more of what she called county tax than Jasper did. In Benton county there is no democratic dodge, neighbor, this county, which is worth \$3,720,906 more than Jasper, pays only \$3,128.54 more of what she calls county tax than Jasper does. From the auditor's report of 1892 you may run through the column of county tax, Republican and Democratic counties and you will find Jasper stands just at the head of the list. In the state auditor's report is the proper place to look for figures relating to county taxes, by this report will we stand, and from the figures we have made not one jot or tittle will we move if all the county papsuckers and court house rings in the state turn their lying, mud slinging machines upon us.

"FOR the very year the PILOT refers to, he will find, on pages 548 and 549, a table giving the exact official figures of county expenditures. And this is what he will find: Total expenditures, Jasper county, \$25,079."—Yesterday's Republican.

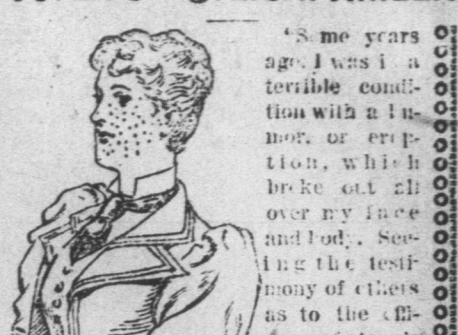
There are no such pages or figures in the auditor's report, the only authority on this subject. In this report, on page 79 we find Jasper county's tax \$30,632.67. In the Republican's issue of Oct. 18, '94, it gives the total county tax for '93 at \$29,948.38. Here we have the columns of the Republican on record that the county tax for '93 is \$29,948.38. It has claimed all along that our county tax is not increasing, then it of course was not (as it this week says) \$25,079 in '92. Oh, ye book-keepers! Oh, ye men of figures! Your own statements condemn you, your own figures cry out against you. How can you, say, how can you, proven liars by your own words and works, look the taxpayers of this county in the face,

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THE Republican did not notice our article on the Iroquois and Wakarusa ditches, which was published two weeks ago but reserved its comments until this week and delayed the publication one day hoping no doubt, we would not be able to reply. It says, "Had the Commissioners not done their lawful part, in directing the surveys and estimates to be made, and in paying the expense of the same, the higher courts would have compelled them to do so, and public disapprobation would have probably driven them from office." Had the Commissioners refused to pay the first claim presented to them by a viewer or engineer, they would have refused to make the view or survey, and those interested would have been required to either stop the proceedings or appeal to a higher court, and had the law been declared invalid as a learned judge in an adjoining circuit decided, or as Judge Wiley decided on Gifford's drainage district, the \$8,000 of the people's money would have been saved. The public indignation was aroused, the Commissioners did what they should have done when the petition was first filed, before a dollar of the people's money was expended. They squandered the people's money and then kicked the ditch out of court. Why did they not kick the ditch out before they squandered the people's money is what is worrying the tax-payers of Jasper county. Tabor and Faris were sharp enough to see the storm coming and they stood aside, but it is understood that Jones and Dahneke are to follow in their footsteps. The people want no more such ditching and should vote for Robinson, Spriggs and Uncle George Thompson.

THE Republican says that candidates on the Populist ticket are in debt. We are willing to compare the indebtedness and wealth of the Populist ticket with the candidates on the Republican ticket although a number of the latter have been fed at the public crib for a decade. We desire to elect a board of commissioners who will not squander \$8,000 of the people's money so that Republicans, democrats and populists will have an opportunity of liquidating their indebtedness, and have a chance to lay up a few dollars for a rainy day. What was the condition of the author of political points when he first became a resident of Jasper county? Because he has been lucky in securing public office he should have a fellow feeling for those who are now in the condition he once was, and would have remained so had he not secured public office.

WHEN the Republican is caught it will sometimes confess. It now admits that it was mistaken when it asserted that Joel F. Spriggs headed the petition for the Iroquois ditch. Well, the facts are, the matter was misrepresented to Mr. Spriggs which induced him to sign the petition, but he soon ascertained that he had been deceived and he promptly employed an attorney and proper steps were taken to secure his release from the petition, but contrary to all precedent the board denied his request.