SAMPLE BALLOT.

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Stub No. _____

Duplicate Stub No. _____

To Vote a Straight Party Ticket Place a Cross (X) with Ink in the Square Opposite Your Party Emblem.

NAME OF PARTY.	PARTY EMBLEM.	PLACE FOR MARK FOR PARTY EMBLEM.	
Republican Ticket.			For President. WILLIAM McKINLEY, Jr. For Vice-President. GARRET A. HOBART.
Independent Republican Ticket.			For President. WILLIAM J. BRYAN. For Vice-President. ARTHUR SEWALL.
Democratic Ticket.			For President. WILLIAM J. BRYAN. For Vice-President. ARTHUR SEWALL.
People's Party Ticket.			For President. WILLIAM J. BRYAN. For Vice-President. THOS. E. WATSON.

If you have not voted a Straight Ticket above Place a Cross Mark (X) with Ink Opposite Each Name you wish to vote for in the Blank Space left for that purpose.

STATE TICKET.

Mark in this column.

For Electors of President and Vice-President of the United States. [*Vote for three.*]

Charles W. Bennett	Republican.
J. D. Page	Republican.
Joseph A. Smith	Republican.
John J. Daly	Democrat, Independent Republican.
Henry W. Lawrence	Democrat, People's Party, Independent Republican.
Robert C. Lund	Democrat, People's Party, Independent Republican.

For Representative in the LV. Congress. [*Vote for One.*]

Warren Foster	People's Party.
Lafayette Holbrook	Independent Republican, Republican.
William H. King	Democrat.

JUDICIAL TICKET.

For Judges Third Judicial District. [*Vote for Two.*]

Alfred N. Cherry	Democrat.
Albert G. Norrell	Democrat.
Morris L. Ritchie	Independent Republican, Republican.
John A. Street	Independent Republican, Republican.

LEGISLATIVE TICKET.

For State Senators—Sixth District. [*Vote for Five.*]

John T. Caine	Democrat, People's Party.
Angus M. Cannon, Sr.	Independent Republican, Republican.
Martha H. Cannon	Democrat, People's Party.
John S. Daveler	Independent Republican, Republican.
Benjamin A. Harbour	Democrat, People's Party.
David O. Rideout Jr.	Democrat, People's Party.
Ernest G. Rognon	Independent Republican, Republican.
A. V. Taylor	Independent Republican, Republican.
Emmeline B. Wells	Independent Republican, Republican.
George A. Whitaker	Democrat, People's Party.

LEGISLATIVE TICKET—Continued.

Mark in this Column.

For Members of the House of Representatives—Eighth District. [*Vote for Ten.*]

Heber Bennion	Democrat, People's Party.
Martha M. Campbell	Independent Republican, Republican.
George R. Emery	Independent Republican, Republican.
Leonard G. Hardy	Independent Republican, Republican.
Henry Harker	Independent Republican, Republican.
Scipio A. Kenner	Democrat, People's Party.
Sam J. Kenyon	Independent Republican, Republican.
Eurithe K. La Barthe	Democrat, People's Party.
George N. Lawrence	Independent Republican, Republican.
Joseph Lippman	Independent Republican, Republican.
Daniel Mangan	Democrat, People's Party.
George Romney, Jr.	Democrat, People's Party.
Richard B. Shepard	Democrat, People's Party.
Robert W. Sloan	Democrat, People's Party.
Henry N. Standish	Independent Republican, Republican.
Albert C. Staten	Independent Republican, Republican.
Joseph E. Taylor	Democrat, People's Party.
William W. Taylor	Independent Republican, Republican.
James Thomson	Democrat, People's Party.
Everett W. Wilson	Democrat, People's Party.

COUNTY TICKET.

For County Commissioners. [*Vote for Three.*]

Francis Armstrong	Democrat, People's Party.
Martin Christopherson	Independent Republican, Republican.
A. S. Geddes	Independent Republican, Republican.
Lucius E. Hall	Democrat, People's Party.
Samuel Perry	Independent Republican, Republican.
Joseph S. Rawlins	Democrat, People's Party.

COUNTY TICKET—Continued.

Mark in this Column.

For County Clerk. [*Vote for One.*]

David C. Dunbar	Democrat, People's Party.
Alfred C. Reese.	Independent Republican, Republican.

For County Treasurer. [*Vote for One.*]

Stephen H. Lynch	Democrat, People's Party.
John D. Spencer	Independent Republican, Republican.

For County Auditor. [*Vote for One.*]

Margaret A. Caine	Democrat, People's Party.
I. M. Fisher	Independent Republican, Republican.

For County Recorder. [*Vote for One.*]

W. Scott Crismon	Independent Republican, Republican.
James C. Jensen	Democrat, People's Party.

For County Assessor. [*Vote for One.*]

B. B. Bitner	Independent.
Arthur H. Parsons	Independent Republican, Republican.
Barney B. Quinn	Democrat, People's Party.

For County Surveyor. [*Vote for One.*]

Harry S. Joseph	Independent Republican, Republican.
Charles S. Wilkes	Democrat, People's Party.

For County Attorney. [*Vote for One.*]

George L. Nye	Independent Republican, Republican.
Waldemar Van Cott	Democrat, People's Party.

For Sheriff. [*Vote for One.*]

Peter S. Condie	Independent Republican, Republican.
Thomas P. Lewis	Democrat, People's Party.

PRECINCT TICKET.

For Justice of the Peace Second Precinct. [*Vote for One.*]

Willard C. Burton	Independent Republican, Republican.
Morris Sommer	Democrat.

For Constable Second Precinct [*Vote for One.*]

Byron A. West	Democrat.
James Williams	Independent Republican, Republican.

INSTRUCTIONS

For Guidance of Voters in Preparing Their Ballots.

(Votes for each precinct—Election judges will open each booth and the others in and around the polling places to commodious location.)

TO OBTAIN BALLOTS FOR VOTING:

Speak your name to the judges of election, who will, if your name appears on the official list of voters in the precinct, hand you one official ballot, retaining that in the meantime your right to vote is not challenged.

TO PREPARE BALLOT FOR VOTING.

On receiving your ballot from the election judges immediately retire alone to one of the unoccupied compartments of the voting booths and prepare your ballot for voting by marking in ink in the appropriate margin, or square, a cross (X) after the name of the candidate of your choice for each office to be filled. If you desire to vote a straight ticket put a cross (X) in the square opposite name of your party or party emblem. Before leaving the booth fold your ticket in the same manner it was folded when you received it, so that the stub can be removed from the top without revealing the X marks you made on it. Keep your ballot so folded, and approach the judge at the ballot box. Announce your name again and hand your ballot to the judge, who will, if the number of your ballot is identified, detach the stub and remember your ballot in the upper right hand corner, turn the same down and seal it. If you are not challenged your ballot will be permitted to be returned to you, and you will cast it. Put the ballot, with the printed endorsement thereon uppermost, in the box yourself in full view of the judges.

TO OBTAIN NEW BALLOT:

Should you spoil a ballot by accident or mistake as to marking, you may obtain others successively, not exceeding three in all, upon returning to the election judges each spoiled one.

TO OBTAIN ASSISTANCE:

If you are unable to read or write the English language, or, by reason of physical disability, cannot prepare your ballot without assistance, make oath to such fact before the judges, two of whom will then render you assistance in the marking and preparation of your ballot for voting.

C. E. STANTON,
County Clerk.
By——, Deputy Clerk.

Dated at Salt Lake City, Utah, October ——, 1896.

Clever Railroad Thieves.

Three of the cleverest thieves, who stole thousands of dollars' worth of goods in a most unique manner, are now behind bars in Chicago. They are named respectively Peter Nelson, alias W. T. Johnson, Geo. W. Parker and J. C. Miller. The latter is the leader of the gang. The Chicago Journal describes the methods of the gang as follows:

Miller would allow himself to be packed up in a big box, which was filled with straw to prevent injury and supplied with a saw, hammer and screws, and bit, and a quantity of provisions.

This box would be shipped from Chicago to some western point. While the car was en route Miller would crawl out of his box, break open cases of merchandise in the car, and pack his box with the goods. Then, with his tools, he would cut a hole in the floor of the car, make his way out, and return to Chicago ready for another trip.

When the box had reached its destination a telegram would be sent from Chicago asking that it be returned to this city. It would then be taken to the Parry warehouse, 350 Wabash ave., and the goods would be stored until disposed of to pawnbrokers and second-hand dealers. Miller was the man who went in the box. Nelson, alias Johnson, passed as the shipper, and Parker received the goods and disposed of them. They admitted having been engaged in the scheme for six months past. The railway companies have had detectives at work on the case for months, but beyond the fact that the thief had entered the cars and escaped through a hole in the floor they could not get a trace.

Special Agent Riley of the Northwestern railway solved the mystery. Friday, says the Journal, a big box consigned to W. T. Johnson arrived at Omaha. It came in a car which had a hole cut in the floor. The contents of the car had been tampered with. A telegram signed W. T. Johnson followed the box. The telegram asked that the box be returned to 350 Wabash avenue, Chicago, by way of the American Express company. Special Agent Riley accompanied the box. He reported his suspicions to Inspector Fitzpatrick and Detectives Norton and Weber were detailed to assist him. The officers hid in Parry's warehouse, and when two men came and asked for a box consigned to W. T. Johnson the officers placed them under arrest. One of the men attempted to draw a revolver, but was quickly overpowered. The men gave the names of Johnson and Parker. At the central police station they told of a third man whom they implicated, and the detectives went to the Hotel Irving, 71 Van Buren street, and arrested a man who gave the name of James C. Miller.

The box when broken open disclosed three cases of boots and shoes, valued at $600. The shoes had been stolen from a consignment of boots and shoes to Wright Bros., Pittsburg, Kas., and Perry Tak, Kansas City, and were from the Cincinnati Shoe company, during the past six months the men have stolen thousands of dollars' worth of goods.

Superior Milk.

A Connecticut subscriber has told us about his unfortunate experience with milk. Four young heifers, out of a herd of 90 Jerseys, suddenly began to give milk that tasted like "strong soapsuds," while four others gave milk not quite so bad. None of the old cows were affected, though all the cows were fed from the same pastures and bin. Our friend now informs us that the trouble has about disappeared, the milk from only two heifers showing the bad taste slightly. He is convinced that the cause was turning the cows from high, dry feed to flush pastures. This complete and sudden change of feeding disarranged the cows' systems—the heifers, probably, grazing more than the cows. The lesson is to turn the cattle into pasture gradually—a few hours at a time only at first.—Rural New Yorker.