

WRITES AN OPEN LETTER

Blackburn Gives Kennedy a Few Nuts to Crack.

SOME OPINIONS FORCIBLY EXPRESSED

Glove is Thrown Down and a Would-be Congressman is Invited to Pick It Up—A Little Entertaining Advice.

Mr. T. W. Blackburn has addressed to J. L. Kennedy the following open letter on some important points in connection with the history of local politics:

OMAHA, June 26.—John L. Kennedy, Esq., Dear Sir: I am advised that you saw fit to make a personal attack on me at the Seventh Ward Republican club meeting last night, in which you charged that I was a representative of the Seventh ward Republican Club and, in effect, stated that I was a tool of the editor of The Bee, had no convictions of my own and had no ambitions in life, except to advance the interests of that gentleman.

Now, Mr. Kennedy, I was born in America of abolitionist stock and have been a republican voter since 1876, when my first vote was cast for Rutherford B. Hayes. I have voted the republican ticket ever since. You were born in Scotland and I am proud to accord you every right of a native born American, but I wish you to understand distinctly that no man born on either side of the water can pretend to be a better American, a better republican or a more independent citizen than myself without protest on my part.

The story that I moved into the Ninth ward at the suggestion and behest of Mr. Rosewater is so absolutely silly that I am surprised you should have been so stupidly repeating, even in the campaign of slander which you have inaugurated. If it is worth while for you to know it, I may say that I moved from the Fourth ward to the Ninth to save rent and that I cut my rent bill exactly in two by the removal.

In the fall of 1894, a few months prior to my removal into the Ninth ward, I was a delegate to the state convention which sent a delegation to Lincoln in the interests of Governor Lorenson. Cromwell, George W. Linniger, A. C. Troup, W. F. Bechel, W. J. Broad, George A. Bennett, Frank E. Moore, myself and I have forgotten who was the eighth man. I sat alongside of Mr. Linniger in the convention and voted for W. J. Broad for governor. This was the only time I have ever been so close to the man for whom I have immediately preceding my removal into the Ninth ward would hardly afford encouragement for Mr. Rosewater to make an object for me to change my place of residence, especially in view of the fact that when I lived in the Fourth ward, and so desired, I could usually get a place on the delegation to the Lincoln ticket in the Ninth ward.

NOT ONE OF THE CRANKS. The next fall, when the time came for holding the primaries in the Ninth ward, I joined, with the hundreds of other citizens in that ward, in a fight which resulted in splitting the delegations to the state annual congressional convention. I was not a candidate for delegate to either convention, and, in fact, have not been a candidate for delegate to any county convention since the second year of my residence in the Ninth ward. I have no sympathy with this continual attack on Rosewater. This was the man who made me a citizen of whom Omaha ought to be proud, because of his public spirit and his enterprise, whatever may be thought of him as a politician. I do not always agree with Mr. Rosewater in politics, but when Mr. Rosewater agrees with me I cannot quarrel with him, because he and I are in accord. I know some people who have a habit of going around the corners, and making their friends believe they are in possession of that kind of goods do not belong to that class of cranks.

I never control but one vote at an election, and have not since I have been in Omaha. If I have pride in my own convictions and to defend them, regardless of the number of persons who oppose them, I have never sent emissaries to Mr. Rosewater to get him to accord to me the credit for my nomination. I do not wish to be engaged. Perhaps you will remember one occasion, when you thought you were entitled to a complimentary and took particular pains to bring that fact to the attention of the despatch editor of The Bee. I told me, Mr. Kennedy, at least a half dozen times, that you were Mr. Mercer's friends to distinctly understand that you were making no personal fight on him. In one thing you were right, in that if I heard anybody say that you had gone into any combination against Mercer I should be glad to be engaged. You stated further that Mr. Mercer had made a good record in congress, and you would not feel hurt if he were re-elected and re-elected that you were in this fight solely for Mr. Kennedy, and not to help anybody but Dave Mercer. You have repeatedly stated to me that I am advised so stated to other friends of Mr. Mercer's. You wished Mr. Mercer's friends to understand at all times in this contest that you were making a friendly fight and had no disposition or purpose to resort to any unfair or questionable means to advance your interests. In fact, you held that you wished to conduct your campaign so that if Mr. Mercer's friends found it impossible to elect him, they would not feel embittered against you in any particular.

TALKS RIGHT OUT IN SCHOOL. Finding that Mr. Mercer's strength was growing very rapidly and that the only show for the opposition was a combination of all the candidates against Mr. Mercer, you have debased yourself to the common level of the ward leader and are now out on the stump, peddling gossip and resorting to slander and vilification to defeat a man who is your equal in point of manhood and citizenship and is superior in a great many other respects. You are not satisfied to settle his antagonist your principal opponent but are bent on making him so that the friends of Mr. Mercer shall also be dragged into this campaign of mud slinging and be abused because, forsooth, they have ventured to express their preferences for a man whose two terms in congress have manifested his especial fitness for the position.

There are some politicians in Omaha from whom a man might expect just such language as has dropped from your lips in the last two or three weeks. I will confess, however, that I had not expected such a man as your pretended respectability to stoop to the conduct which has marked your canvass ever since the exposition bill was passed and saw that Mr. Mercer was to be given credit for his services in connection with that measure.

Finally, Mr. Kennedy, permit me to say that the people of this community will not exchange experience for mere assurance, nor demonstrated ability for demonstrated incapacity. Neither will they retire from their service a man who has accomplished more for his district than any other young congressman in Washington in order to see the ambition of a seventh ward politician be gratified. The business men of this city believe in Abraham Lincoln's principle that it is no time to swap horses in the middle of the stream. They know that the man who could overcome the obstacles which confronted the exposition bill in the last session of congress is the right man to continue at the helm for the two years when further favors will be required from that same congress, and at least a dozen of your friends have personally expressed to me the wish that you might have sense enough to see the inevitable and save your credit and your money by removing from the track. You have no more chance of obtaining the nomination for congress at this time than a half dozen gentlemen whose names have not been mentioned in connection with the office and your method of going about this campaign is making you neither friends nor votes.

T. W. BLACKBURN.

IOWA PIONEERS' STRUGGLES

Settlers of Cherokee County Had Many Advantages Over Others.

RAISED GOOD CROPS FROM THE START

How the Eastern Company's Agents Happened to Locate the Settlement in the Fertile Valley of the Little Sioux.

CHEROKEE, Ia., June 26.—(Special).—The history of the early settlement of a county, state or city, is unquestionably of more interest to the reader, and especially to the pioneer himself, than any other part of the story. In the case of Cherokee county the story is particularly interesting, and it is of interest to the reader, and especially to the pioneer himself, than any other part of the story.

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HOW TO KNOW TORNADES.

Some Characteristic Features of Their Appearance.

Perhaps the most important distinction to emphasize, says Harper's Weekly, is that between the appearance of a thunder storm and a tornado, since, if this can be defined, it is ordinarily so black that it approaches the water can pretend to be a better American, a better republican or a more independent citizen than myself without protest on my part.

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SILK FROM WOOD PULP.

Frenchman Discovers a Process to Compete with Industrial Worm.

Recent merchants are greatly excited by the recent introduction of a silk made from wood pulp, says the New York World. The article cannot be told from the genuine worm-spun except by an expert. It has a peculiarly beautiful luster, exceeding in brilliancy that of the genuine. It also takes dyes more readily than silk does and when manufactured into ribbons and novelties cannot be told from the genuine.

WANTED PLENTY OF TIMBER.

The discovery was a sore disappointment to the land explorers, but determined to find a suitable location, they proceeded up the big Sioux for some distance, but the scarcity of timber in that region caused them to retrace their steps. Returning to Sioux City, they met with Robert Perry (now deceased), who informed them of the beauty and abundance of timber along the Little Sioux in Cherokee county. Parkhurst remained at Sioux City, while Corbett and a man by the name of Martin set out across the prairies to Corroctionville, in Woodbury county, thence up the Little Sioux to a large grove situated in what is now Pilot township. Here they found a good stand of timber, a portion of which now belongs to the Perry estate.

NEW SHIPMENTS TO EUROPE.

NEW YORK, June 26.—Heddelund, Kohlbeimer & Co. have engaged \$200,000 in gold at the treasury for shipment to Germany tomorrow.

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Not content with her husband's inheritance to the wife of the landlady in Bowtell street, the relief of that officer of her majesty who had gone to the peace and quiet that a custom house could not grant, has any body been so beset, envied, bedeviled, duped and done for, has anybody been so outrageously abused, as the tragedienne, innocent and aged fellow citizen, N. K. Fairbank. Time was, says the Chicago Chronicle, when N. K. was the Adonis of Chicago. On the Board of Trade where wits were sharpened his was among the keenest. But, gentleman of the jury, he is not content with her husband's inheritance to the wife of the landlady in Bowtell street, the relief of that officer of her majesty who had gone to the peace and quiet that a custom house could not grant, has any body been so beset, envied, bedeviled, duped and done for, has anybody been so outrageously abused, as the tragedienne, innocent and aged fellow citizen, N. K. Fairbank.

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