WHO'S WHO IN CANDIDATES

Personnel of Republican Ticket Bears Inspection.

CAMPAIGN WORRIES ARE SMALL

Chairman Baker of the County Central Committee Predicts Sweeping Victory Throughout County and State.

We are going to carry our ticket in Douglas county; we are going to elect Judge Sutton to congress, and we are going so climax this good work by electing the entire state ticket all the way from governor down," said Ben S. Baker, chairman of the republican county central com-"Of course," continued Judge Baker, " I am more intimately connected with the county empaign than with the state and congressional, but as a loyal republican I have my finger on the publicpulse and ante-election observations lead me to believe that not only Douglas county, but the second congressional district and concerned, will be captured by the republicans.

The 'who's who' of the republican ticket in Douglas county, as well as our congressional ticket, reduces campaign worries to the minimum. We have no barrel of money wherewith to hire automobiles in lots of fifty at a time, but far better than that, we have the right men on our ucket, and moreover we have the logical end of the argument. That is a hard combination to beat. Let the other side have the brewery slush fund-we've got the men and the principles. Take my prediction for it, there is going to be a republican victory that will make the brewery interests sorry they chanced their money on the democracy.

They Like the Ticket. Republicans throughout city and county express themselves as highly pleased with the personnel of the ticket, and the sangtime utterances of the county chairman very generally voices public sentiment. Headquarters in the Patterson building, Seventeenth and Farnam streets, are constantly thronged with enthusiastic voters who call to declare that they are going to vote a straight tieflet from top to bottom. It is obvious that the candidates, in making their canvass among the voters, have strengthened the ticket, and republican leaders who are thoroughly informed as to the outlook do not hesitate to go on record with prediction of a landslide victory.

Judge A. L. Sutton, republican candidate for fongress in the Omaha district, technically known as the second, was a laborman not so very many years ago, but his own efforts he schooled himself in law, became a successful practitioner and : was in time elevated to the district bench. He is widely known by reason of flivenile court work, yet that is only one part of his judicial career, for in addition to the juvenile court he nandles a neavy district docket.

Judge Sutton was largely instrumental in seduring the passage of the parole law, which gives offenders, regardless of age. a chance for reform. He is what the lawputs shergy and thought into his duties on the bench, and is especially noted for his efforts to bring about a general uplift of mankind. He is a resident of South Omaha has a happy family, is thoroughly informed by long residence and activity in local affairs as to the needs of his him best that if he goes to Washington, the Second Nebraska congressional district will be actively and intelligently rep-

James E. Rait, for county attorney, has that was every moment making him more and more sure of their favor. As long as with fieing well groomed in law, having had extensive experience. He was formerly of him, and could a man, even lacking the second seco had extensive experience. He was formerly connected with the legal department of the law office. Mr. Rait is yet a young man, a dynamo of energy, and his friends declare That when he takes the county attorney's office, there will be representation that represents.

Strong Senatorial Timber.

apidlates for state senature are: Arthur C. Pancoast, Franklin A. Shotwell and Fred D. Wead. Messrs. Pancoast-and Shotwell are lawyers, while Mr. Weadris one of Omaha's successful real men. Mr. Pancoast lives in South Omaha, where he has a good legal practice. He as a graduate of the Nebraska State university, and it is said of him that his Debularity is limited only by the scope of his acquaintance.

Mr. Frank Shotwell is a graduate of the Ohlo Brate university, the same school in which Governor-to-be-Aldrich obtained his education. He is especially noted for his aggrandveness in fighting for his principles. Shotwell always gots what he goes after, remarked Secretary Ostrom of the central committee, "and he adds a great great of strength to our ticket." He has never held any public office, but has an active party worker.

F. E. Wead, real estate donler and property awner, has long been prominent in the industrial and commercial life of Omana. He is not a politician in the common acceptance of the term, but he is an active republican, and when he enters the state senate, it is conceded that the off of Omaha will have an aggressive friend at work for everything that bodes good for the future growth of the metropo

Able to Make Good Laves. Nine members of the lower house are to be effected from Douglas county. republican candidates are F. C. Best, Herman Issesche, William B. Christie, M. O. Cummentum, John A. Dempster, Byron R. Hastings, Edward Leeder, James P. Redman, B. S. Tucker,

F. C. Best was a momber of the house of representatives four years are and took an active part in working for the tur-minal-taxation bill and other measures which were championed by Mr. Ahrien. It is said of Mr. Best that he carried much influence throughout the session and was rankes as one of the house leaders. He is a native of Harland In; and has lived ! Omaha a long while. Best was on the right alie of synry bill when he was a member of the legislature, ? his friends say: and thus far tile assention were unchal-

Herman G. Bomeha Is a South Omana lawyer, He is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and was formerly connected with the legal department of the Cugahy Packing company. He finished his law course in 1991 and has been an active pracditioned ever since. Mr. Bouesche is the oughly acquainted with the nears of his ballwick and it is predicted that he will at once take prominence in legislative af-

W. H. Christie is commonly Shown as "Uncle Hill." He is an old timer in Omaha. has seen the city grow lote mearcpolitan proportions and is theroughly alert to the aceds of his constituents. "Uncle Bill" was formerly a member of the school courd and has affect been an active republican, yet se had never allowed partisanship to

thwark nubble welfare. M. G.Cusningham is a native of Indiana. out early in herbood he came with his parents to Wayns county, Nebraska, and has lived in Nehraska eyer since, coming to Omatic several years Ago. His curly adu-

cation was obtained in the Wayne Normal "All I want," said the interioper, school, but he later was graduated from and you one straight question the Nebraska State university law department, obtaining his diploma in 1808. John A. Dempster is prominent in life in-

author of the compulsory education law. Byron H. Hastings is an old-timer in maks, although in years he is yet a cogitation, scratching his head thoughtroung man. He is especially prominent in fully, "that is a poser. In fact, I do not "now that I have tried, even if inadereal estate affairs and is generally regarded as one of the solid business men of the public forum I have ever had so diffi perhaps he would like to ask me another?" the Nebraska metropolis. He is of commanding appearance and will undoubtedly offhand. Nevertheless, I will try to meet see if there was anything left of him. Prof. A. B. Hart of Harvard, an authority men. become one of the leaders of the house. Edward Leeder was a member of the egislature in 1967, and was prominent in working for the two platoon system as

demanded by laboring men. He is now a justice of the peace in Omaha. James P. Redman has never held public office, but he has always taken an active interest in affairs. He is a sidewalk contractor, has lived in Omaha a long while and it is related of him that his word is

as good as his bond. sil Nebraska, so far as state officers are was a member of the legislature four years F. S. Tucker is mayor of Florence and ago. During that session he was espectally active in support of every bill that promised public benefit and it is conceded that the legislative session of four years ago accomplished much good. Mr. Tucker is an aggressive republican and a public spirited citizen. Moreover, he has a strong personal following and perhaps no other man in Douglas county has a greater array

For the County Board. Four county commissioners are to be elected. The republican candidates are: John Grant, John Lynch, John C. Trouton

and Walter State. John Grant is an old-timer in Omaha, having fived here thirty years. He is a contractor, and those who know him prefer to pay him a higher price for work than othern ask, just because they know if he takes the job it will be faithfully and honestly done. He is now filling the unexpired term of John A. Scott on the Board of Commissioners.

John Lynch is at present city plumbing inspector. He is a native of Omaha and was educated in the Omaha schools. He is thoroughly versed in public affairs, popuar, energetic and reliable, and it is predicted that he will make a splendid com-

John C. Trouton has lived in South Omaha ever since there has been a South Omaha. He is a stationary engineer by trade, and always has been a faithful and nelfish party worker. He is now on the county board filling out the unexpired term of P. J. Trainor, resigned.

Walter Slate is one of the most popular usiness men of South Omaha. He is engaged in the cigar trade, and while he has ever been on the alert to render public service, he is in no sense a professional politician. He is candidate for the short

School board candidates are: Millard F. Sears, Fifth ward; Jacob L. Jacobson, Eixth ward; George Cott, Seventh ward; William T. Bourke, Eighth ward.

THUNDERING ON THE STUMP

Pause in the Orator's Whiriwind, a Frame-Up and What Became of It.

The orator was thundering along carrying everything before him. Since the days district, and it is urged by those who know of Daniel Webster the audience had heard nothing to equal it. Perhaps the argument was not as strong as it might be, but there was a pleasing candor about the man that was most appealing, and and could a man, even lacking arguments of a convincing nature, be so Union Pacific railroad, and is at present a the issues fell back in the jast analysis upon conviction rather than upon any tangible evidence either way; and a hostile gathering was so swayed under the apparcut genuineness of the man's utterances that it was all but won. Spellbound they listened to his torrential eloquence, and then, right in the midst of a period glowing with passion and rhetorical beauty. there came a drawling voice from the rear of the hall;

"That is all right, Mr. Speaker," said the drawing voice, "but what I want is an explanation of cases, not a hifslytin' sky-scraptn' soar through the empyrean. 'Shame! Shame!" came cries from all

parts of the hall.

"Put him out!" cried others.
"Sit down!" called out a third group. A half-dozen sturdy spirits made a rush for the interrupter, but the orator held up his hand and, with a smile playing about his lips, bade them let the man

"The gentleman is entirely within his rights," he protested. "Let us hear what he has to say. We are not afraid of the truth, and if there are any points upon which I can enlighten him I shall be most happy to do so. What is it you wish to say, my friend?" An uproarious burst of applause echoed

and re-echoed throughout the hall. "He's no quitter, by hokey!" said some.

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The interloper proceeded to drawl out a and has ever been active as a republican as would stump any one of the most re- sourcefulness in debate that was unparty worker. Mr. Dempster is no novice sourceful stum speakers of any age. Who paralleled in the experience of his hearers, still smiling.

"Well," he said, after a few moments

"is to the gentleman's wish, and in answer to his request I will may this.

Whereupon there followed a brilliant exposition of all the points bearing upon the proposition thus unexpectedly presented. urance circles. He is a civil was veteran very sockdolager. It was such a question The reply was masterful. It showed a relegislative matters, having had four could be expected to answer such a poser and when he had finished the audience YANKEE BLOOD IS VANISHING cars' experience in the lower house at offhand? The audience turned breathlessly rose to its feet, a large portion of it shools, and among other things entitling to the orator to see how he would meet springing up on the seats of the audi- Harvard Professor Throws a Thrill him to distinction is the fact that he is it, but they were reassured to find him torium and waving their handkerchiefs enthusiastically in the air.

> "And now," said the orator, his face all know that in twenty years' experience on quately, to answer my friend's question. cult a question put to me to be answered. The audience turned to the interioper, to

grinning at his discomfiture, and awaiting a possible second question if he perchance should have the temerity to ask it. "Why, no, jedge," said he. "That last question was the only one you ast me to ask you."-Harper's Weekly.

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Other reasons Mr. Hurt advances for Yankee extinction are that the age of mar-Prof. Hart arrived at his findings from riage depends not upon love, but upon the class histories at Harvard and the economic conditions; that men and women United States consuses. He finds that of Yankee blood have less than one-fifth Yankes blood, or pure English stock, as he as many children as when this country was prefers to call it, is rapidly dying out, and first settled, because of increased cost of hat the accustomed ratio of increase of living, increased immigration, late marriages and fashion and also the cost of

en of its eleven members married and the Prof. Harr says that immigrants have fathers of seventy-one children. The class been of benefit to the country, but when of 1889, his own, had 179 graduates. There they become Americanized they cease to are not as many as 170 children of these 170 bring forth their accustomed number of

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