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Political Announcements

Republican Candidates FOR COUNTY TREASURER
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of County Treasurer, subject to the will of the Republican electors at the primaries, August 17th. JOSEPH DADDOW.

FOR SHERIFF
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for re-election to the office of Sheriff of Sherman county, Nebraska, subject to the will of the Republican voters at the coming primary elections. L. A. WILLIAMS.

FOR COUNTY CLERK
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of County Clerk, subject to the will of the Republican electors as expressed at the primaries, August 17th next. WALT WEARE.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Judge, subject to the will of the Republican voters at the coming primaries, August 17th, 1909. GEORGE HOLMES.

SUPP. OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
I hereby announce that I will be a candidate for the nomination of County Superintendent on the Republican ticket, subject to the pleasure of the voters at the primaries, August 17th. MARY A. K. HENDRICKSON.

Fusion Aspirants FOR COUNTY TREASURER
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of County Treasurer on the Democratic and People's-Independent tickets, subject to the action of the electors at the primaries, August 17th. O. F. PETERSON.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of County Superintendent of Schools, subject to the will of the voters of the People's-Independent and Democratic parties, as expressed at the coming primaries, August 17th. L. D. HENDRICKSON.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Judge, subject to the decision of the voters of the People's-Independent and Democratic parties, at the primaries, August 17th next. EDWIN A. STARR.

Republican County Convention.

The Sherman County Republican convention met in Loup City Saturday, July 24, 1909, at 2 p. m. in the court house.

H. A. Walker was elected temporary chairman and R. P. Moore temporary secretary, which organization was afterward made permanent.

A committee on credentials, composed of Aaron Wall, E. H. Allen and Wm. Callen, were appointed and their report formally accepted by the convention. (Here should follow the names of the accredited delegates, but same have not been placed in the hands of the printer.)

The following county central committee was then elected: Chairman, Aaron Wall, Loup City; Committee-men: Loup City, W. S. Waite; Oak Creek, Joseph Sowakinos; Webster, W. Hawk; Bristol, Wm. Jacobs; Clay, C. M. Snyder; Logan, J. Q. Fray; Harrison, E. H. Allen; Washington, L. W. Callen; Ashton, W. A. Wank; Elm, T. C. Chamberlain; Rockville, T. R. Lay; Hazard, Carl de la Motte; Scott, W. N. Allen.

Six delegates to the Republican state convention were elected as follows: R. P. Starr, R. P. Moore, W. C. Dunker, E. H. Allen, W. S. Waite and L. W. Callen. Adjournment was then taken.

Who Forged Bill's Name?

(Some anonymous author sends us through the mails the following poetic tribute, which we find too good to consign to the waste basket.—Ed)

Who forged Bill Fisher's name, By Heck? Cries Editor Man, with ye short neck: Here's Sidewalk Ordinance No. Showin' Bill's powerful seal amx:

And Bill not a knowin' of it. Who stole Bill Fisher's seal, By Heck? We ought to know, says George Fly Speck: In a left hind pocket he keeps the treasure And by the power of the Standard Measure, Let's yell a toot.

Who forged Bill Fisher's name, By Heck? Yells out again the Standard Speck: Tho' his name is merely for the form, When told to sign a law just born:

Who sneared the ink? Who forged Bill Fisher's name? I say, Tho' the board said 'twas all O. K., And Bill was out of town when sought To sign the bill to make sidewalk— Turn on the Gas (oo).

Let's howl some more! Sufferin', rolling, balls of mud, Won't there be an awful dud? Blast my invisible hose supporters, Again we'll swat the Gruff Promoters— Turn on the Gas (oo).

All Sing:— Who forged Bill Fisher's name? Tho' it's a little, little thing, We'll make our mis-spelled columns ring. Come, help us yell (oo).

Who forged—Rats!

Now who the deuce do you suppose forged Bill's name. A burning question.

The loyal republicans have charge of the republican party in Sherman county again this year. Never again, we trust, will its banner be trailed in the dust of disrepute.

The Republican State Convention at Lincoln Tuesday was well attended, there being over 800 delegates present. R. P. Starr of this city was made state central committeeman from this Sixteenth Senatorial District. The convention was discreetly silent on the county option theory, as was also the Democratic state convention, leaving to the Populist state convention the honor of being "it" on that mooted question, by placing itself in favor of county option in its state platform.

The Loup City Northwestern states that the republicans in the west end of Sherman county have agreed that there is something coming to them and that they are entitled to a candidate on the county ticket. After looking over the territory carefully they decided that Walt Weare is the best looking man in that part of the county and is the most capable man of the lot for holding down a county office with credit to himself and to his party. After some persuasion Walt was led into the same belief himself and finally filed his application for the nomination. Let it be understood that Walt is a Valley county boy, which fact in itself goes a long way toward qualifying him for the position he seeks. He is an efficient stenographer and office man. While a mere boy he served under the flag of Uncle Sam in the distant Philippines. He is a hard worker in whatever he attempts and has made good beyond question as a lumber merchant. The Journal editor feels a particular interest in Walt, first from the fact that he was a pupil under the instruction of the writer when teaching in the Ord high school, and from the further fact that Walt was later in the employ of the Journal as solicitor, bookkeeper and financial agent. Walt Weare is all right, barring, of course, his politics.—Ord Journal.

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