



S. R. McKelvie For Lieutenant Governor

This year brings to the voters of Nebraska their first opportunity to vote for a native Nebraskan for the important office of lieutenant governor. S. R. McKelvie was born on a farm in Clay county and lived there upon the farm until of age. His father, Sam McKelvie, is a Nebraska pioneer and the oldest breeder of Poland China hogs in this state. Upon leaving the farm S. R. McKelvie took up work in the field of farm paper journalism. His rise to success was rapid, and he is today publisher of *The Nebraska Farmer*, the oldest farm paper in the west, established in 1859 by Robert W. Farnas. That publication is regarded throughout the state as extremely fearless and efficient in its championing of the farming interests in Nebraska. In public life Mr. McKelvie is the kind and character of young man who is rapidly forging to the fore. He served one term in the city council of Lincoln and is now a member of the state legislature from Lancaster county. In the last session of that body he worked earnestly and zealously in the interests of the initiative and referendum, the stock yards bill and other measures which gave him the stamp of a thorough progressive. The only measures which he introduced were of a non-partisan character and related to agriculture.

Baptist church—Sunday school will meet at 10 a. m. and morning preaching at 11. Evening sermon 7:30, Oct. 20. The Kearney and Loup City pastors have effected an exchange of pulpits for next Sunday, and Rev. Edwin McMinn D. D. will occupy the Loup City pulpit.

The old sign board of the Northwestern office, 18 inches in width by 16 feet in length, can be purchased cheap by anyone wishing same for sign work.

The populists have pulled off their electors in this state and have, as usual, been swallowed by the democrats.

County Treasurer F. M. Henry went to Omaha this morning on a short business trip.

C. A. Clark was looking after his creamery business here this week.

Archie Zimmerman and John Min-

shall left this morning on a business trip to Richmond and Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. E. Holcomb went to Elm Creek last week Tuesday, where she was joined by her daughter, Mrs. Henry French, and the ladies proceeded to Ohio, where they will make an extended visit.

Art Reed yesterday moved to Greeley Center, where he will clerk in a Hardware store.

H. W. Shipley made a trip down to Marquette yesterday.

C. G. Irwin of Hubbell is the new helper for Agent Danielson.

Mrs. J. A. Danielson left today for an extended visit in Omaha and at Carson, Elliott and other Iowa points.

Severe Accident

Yesterday afternoon, when Mrs. R. D. Sutton of Ord had reached this city on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Wilson, and just in front of Conductor Amick's residence, she accidentally dropped one of the lines. Reaching forward after it, and the team suddenly swerving, she lost her balance, falling between the wheel and body of the vehicle, pinning her so tightly she was helpless. Fortunately one of the Misses Amick saw the accident, ran out and stopped the team before serious results must have followed. Mrs. Sutton was, however, more or less injured, but no serious consequences will follow.

Additional R. R. No. 2 Notes

There will be a basket social at the school house in Dist. 37, Oct. 25, 1912. A short program will be given. Every one is invited.

Maggie McFadden, teacher.

J. A. Peugh and family visited at Russell Curry's Sunday.

Loren May is staying at the N. T. Daddow home.

Claud Burt visited Saturday evening with Oliver Brodock.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Bell and Mrs. Ernie Bell attended the Ladies' Aid at Mrs. Peugh's last Thursday.

Mrs. Gladys Curry recently returned from a visit in Holt and Boone counties.

Supt. Currier visited the Hazard schools last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Daddow and little daughter visited H. W. Brodock's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holmes were at Grandpa Goodwin's Sunday.

The republican caucus was held at Wiggle Creek school house last Friday evening.

The following report is given from Dist. 36: There are 20 pupils enrolled and those receiving perfect attendance certificates for September were Ethel Daddow and Laurice Peugh. Those receiving "Certificates of Award" were Lulu Brodock, Herman Stark, Ethel Daddow and Laurice Peugh. Those receiving the large "Honor Certificates" were Lulu Brodock and Laurice Peugh. Every pupil should work for these certificates. Lettie Peugh, teacher.

Policemen Dog's Only Enemies.

With unconscious humor, a woman summoned at Brentford, Middlesex, England, recently, on a charge of allowing a ferocious dog to be at large, pleaded that it was friendly with everyone but policemen, and it had never bitten anyone else.

TAFT IS GAINING FAST

AS PEOPLE SEE REAL QUALITIES OF PRESIDENT HIS CAUSE GAINS.

Wilson Now Less Popular—Trips of New Jersey Governor and Colonel Roosevelt Through Nebraska Show Real Unworthy Side of These Aspirants.

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 10.—Close observers of the political situation in Nebraska are deeply interested and gratified by the trend that the presidential race has taken in this state. Since the visits of Colonel Roosevelt and Governor Wilson to Nebraska, President Taft has gained many votes. Colonel Roosevelt was a great disappointment when he made his last trip here. Voters who heard him before the primaries in the spring declared that though he might have become opposed to the man whom he once declared to be the best qualified man to head this government, there was absolutely no reason for his string of vituperative epithets. He showed, so they agreed, that he is a man who cannot stand defeat, and who is willing to do anything in order to win his fight.

The impression that Gov. Wilson is merely a typical schoolmaster, highly educated perhaps, but unable to meet the man of ordinary intelligence upon common ground—was verified. He is neither broad-gauged nor definite enough to pilot this great government.

"We have had too much Roosevelt," said many who observed both the former president and the New Jersey governor as they went through the state. "We fear Wilson because he is specially and exclusively a professor—good enough for a class room, but will fail in the broader fields of the world's thought. We know that President Taft has made a good executive officer; he has done well; his record shows more actually accomplished in four years than was done by ex-President Roosevelt in seven and a half years. The country is prosperous today—better off than ever—and there is no need of a change.

With such sentiments as these forming in all parts of the state, the ranks of the Taft voters are growing every hour. The desertions from the forces of Roosevelt and Wilson are large and cumulative.

The trip of Roosevelt through Nebraska increased the Taft forces, because the Bull Moosers themselves are disappointed in the man. The auditorium in Omaha, where he spoke, was only partly filled, and many of the audience left early, because they became disgusted with his ravings about President Taft and his renomination.

Working for Own Ends.

The Nebraska Roosevelt leaders have shown that they are for the former president, simply for their own good, by the manner in which they have acted in the presidential electoral case. In Missouri the Roosevelt electors have agreed to vote for President Taft in case the eighteen votes of Missouri will elect him. The Nebraska electors, the six Bull Moosers—for only two of the eight are Taft men—have not shown, up to the present moment, that they are willing to get off the republican ticket, and permit the Taft men to run their own campaign. They have not agreed, up to date, to do as the Missouri men have already agreed. In Missouri—where lives Governor Herbert S. Hadley, who was one of Roosevelt's strongest lieutenants at the Chicago convention—the Bull Moosers have shown that they are working for the best interests of the nation. Governor Hadley, realizing the cause of

Roosevelt is not worthy, and that William Howard Taft is the man who should be elected, has gone over to the president's side and is supporting him in the campaign—and all this after Governor Hadley had been the floor leader for Roosevelt in the Chicago national republican convention.

Desertions From Roosevelt.

Reports from every part of Nebraska during the last few days show desertions from the Roosevelt ranks. Among the men who are quitting the former president are several of the most prominent citizens in various cities and towns of the state. The farmer never was in such prosperous conditions as he is today. He is getting big prices for all his products, and he is living as he never lived before, with less debt, with more conveniences and luxuries, including good bank accounts in his favor. Under such conditions the farmer believes that he would be very unwise if he voted for either Roosevelt or for Wilson. Roosevelt, with his very questionable policies, would prove to be a real adventurer. Wilson, with his peculiar ideas of immigration, and his tendency to keep in the beaten path of an adventurer, is certain also to be an adventurer. The farmer believes that he can rely on Mr. Taft, and that the present good days should be continued for four years. The farmers, generally, therefore, do not favor a change. Neither does any other man who today is living well, who has a home, or who is prospering, and this classification includes a vast majority of the working men. Practically, it includes the entire population of Nebraska. There is no wonder then that the political sentiment in this state is most favorable to President Taft. Every hour multiplies the evidence that the people of Nebraska and of other states want him to win.

ROUSSEAU'S VIEWS ON LOVE

Newly Discovered Letter Written to a Friend of the Philosopher Has Been Found.

A remarkable autograph letter of Jean Jacques Rousseau, showing in a vivid light his views on the subject of love, has just been made public in connection with the Rousseau centenary, and is considered by the critics to be an important addition to our knowledge of the great philosopher. The letter was written in 1759, the year in which "Nouvelle Heloise" was published, and is addressed to Deleyre, Comte de Croiseul's secretary, who had just become engaged to be married. It runs as follows:

"Dear Deleyre: You have made an idiotic mistake, for if you continue to love a promise is superfluous, while if you cease loving it is useless, and you may cause yourself the greatest embarrassment. But perhaps your promise has been paid for in spot cash. If so, I have nothing more to say. You have signed it with your blood. That is almost tragic. However, I do not know that the ink wherewith one writes makes any difference in the faith of the person who signs. I quite see that love makes children of philosophers, just as it does of the rest of us.

"Without being your friend, my dear Deleyre, I have a friendly feeling for you, and I am alarmed at your present condition. For heaven's sake, consider that love is only an illusion, and that one sees nothing as it really is when one loves."

It is pointed out as showing a curious trait in Rousseau's character that the letter was written at Montmorency, in the house in which Madame Deshayes, one of his admirers, had just built for him.