

## The Nebraska State Senate

The following is from the Lincoln (Neb.) State Journal:

From the returns filtering in during the last ten days it has been possible to secure a complete list of senatorial candidates on both the republican and the democratic tickets. About one-third of them had no opposition within their party. In many instances the contest was exceedingly close. This was notably true in the Tenth district, where C. G. Barnes beat out Senator J. D. Hatfield by about thirty votes, in the Twenty-second district, where G. M. Baldwin won over Spirk of Wilber by a few votes, in the Twenty-ninth, where J. F. Cordeal won handily over Senator John C. Gammill, who had won over him two years ago, and in the Thirtieth district, where Walter V. Hoagland won over W. A. Stewart of Lexington by a fair majority, given him in Lincoln county. Stewart lost to L. L. Raymond by a narrow margin two years ago.

Of the thirty-three candidates for senator in each party a poll of the

list discloses that twenty-six republicans are in favor of county option, six are going to vote against it if elected, and one is non-committal in his attitude. Of the thirty-three democrats twenty are opposed to county option, six have not stated their position, and seven are in favor of such a law. This makes the candidates an exact stand-off, if the non-committal candidates can be listed as opposed to county option. The candidates in each party as a whole reflect the sentiment expressed in the state platforms.

In the Second, Thirteenth, Twentieth and Twenty-sixth districts the county option forces have captured the candidates of each party. In the Fifth, Sixth, Eleventh and Seventeenth districts the anti-county optionists have complete sway. In the remaining twenty districts the issue is squarely drawn, with the dry man in each instance on the republican side.

Since county option and the liquor fight is the chief issue around which

the election centers, and since it has been in a large measure the test in the primaries, the attitude of the candidates on this issue is stated in the following, the data being taken from lists already published and not objected to by candidates as being wrong:

First district: W. T. Johnson, rep., Pawnee City (for). J. H. Moorehead, dem., Falls City (non-committal).

Second district: L. A. Varner, rep., Sterling (for). W. H. Talcott, dem., Tecumseh (for).

Third district: Henry Bartling, rep., Nebraska City (for). S. H. Buck, dem., Berlin (against).

Fourth district: C. E. Noyes, rep., Louisville (for). W. B. Banning, dem., Union (against).

Fifth district: Alex Laverty, rep., Ashland (against). Emil Placek, dem., Wahoo (against).

Sixth district: A. C. Pancoast, rep., South Omaha (against). F. A. Shotwell, rep., Omaha (against). F. D. Wead, rep., Omaha (against). R. S. Horton, dem., Omaha (against).

John E. Reagan, dem., Omaha (against). J. M. Tanner, dem., South Omaha (against).

Seventh district: B. F. Griffin, rep., Tekamah (for). M. S. Wilcox, dem., Craig (against).

Eighth district: G. W. Wiltse, rep., Randolph (for). J. M. Talcott, dem., Crofton (against).

Ninth district: A. A. Smith, rep., St. Edwards (for). C. G. Barnes, dem., Albion (non-committal).

Tenth district: A. H. Briggs, rep., Fremont (for). Fred Volpp, dem., Scribner (against).

Eleventh district: Charles McLeod, rep., Stanton (against). P. H. Kohl, dem., Wayne (non-committal).

Twelfth district: Edwin Hoare, rep., Monroe (non-committal). I. L. Albert, dem., Columbus (against).

Thirteenth district: Walter A. Goble, rep., Butte (for). J. D. Lee, dem., Lynch (for).

Fourteenth district: W. H. Reynolds, rep., Chadron (for). W. E. Haley, dem., Valentine (non-committal).

Fifteenth district: M. L. Fries, rep., Arcadia (for). J. A. Ollis, dem., Ord (for).

Sixteenth district: C. A. Clark, rep., Ravenna (for). C. F. Bodinson, dem., Kearney (for).

Seventeenth district: M. T. Garlow, rep., Grand Island (against). J. H. Burnham, dem., St. Libory (against).

Eighteenth district: J. H. Kemp, rep., Fullerton (for). G. E. Schiller, dem., Central City (for).

Nineteenth district: C. E. Davenport, rep., David City (for). C. M. Skiles, dem., David City (against).

Twentieth district: E. P. Brown, rep., Arbor (for). W. A. Selleck, rep., Lincoln (for). R. W. Chambers, dem., Bennett (for). Albert Watkins, dem., Lincoln (against).

Twenty-first district: Peter Jansen, rep., Beatrice (for). Jacob Klein, dem., Beatrice (against).

Twenty-second district: G. M. Baldwin, rep., Crete (for). Frank Bartos, dem., Wilber (against).

Twenty-third district: W. C. Line, rep., Diller (for). Wes Pickens, dem., Powell (against).

Twenty-fourth district: C. C. Smith, rep., Exeter (for). Herman Diers, dem., Gresham (against).

Twenty-fifth district: J. M. Cox, rep., Hampton (for). Martin Hansen, dem., Hampton (for).

Twenty-sixth district: J. B. McGrew, rep., Bloomington (for). A. L. Heureaux, dem., Campbell (against).

Twenty-seventh district: W. G. Saddler, rep., Hastings (for). G. W. Tibbetts, dem., Hastings (against).

Twenty-eighth district: H. A. Cox, rep., Wilcox (for). P. C. Funk, (against).

Twenty-ninth district: J. F. Cordeal, rep., McCook (for). George

Sayer, dem., Cambridge (non-committal).

Thirtieth district: W. V. Hoagland, rep., North Platte (for). N. McCabe, dem., North Platte (non-committal).

### IT WAS ALL IN THE FAMILY

Major General Frederick D. Grant, the eldest son of President and General U. S. Grant, was not long ago a guest at a dinner given by certain college and school teachers. The chairman rose to introduce him. He had hunted up an old story about the Grant family, and was much pleased with himself that he had something so interesting to say.

"When Fred Grant was a boy at West Point," he began, "his father, the famous general, wrote to the commandant inquiring how the son was progressing.

"You need not worry," the commandant wrote back. "Your son is getting better marks in everything than ever you had in anything."

The gentleman was not quite so self-satisfied when General Grant rose to respond.

"That is a perfectly true story," he said smilingly. "I remember the incident perfectly, but there is a mistake of one generation. I, and not my famous father, am the general who wrote to the commandant, and my son is the one whose father had such poor marks. But never mind, Mr. Chairman; it's all in the family."—Christian Herald.

### GENUINE GOOD AS COUNTERFEIT

The Connecticut delegation to a republican national convention at Chicago took along a lot of badges, each ornamented with a wooden nutmeg.

The badges were very popular. The delegates from other states thought it a great joke to wear a genuine Connecticut wooden nutmeg.

Presently the man who had charge of the badges came to Senator Brandegee and said:

"Senator, we're in a fix. All our wooden nutmeg badges are gone and there is still a great demand for them. What can we do?"

"Get some more."

"But there are no wooden nutmegs in Chicago. We had to have these especially made for us back home."

"All right," directed the Napoleonic Brandegee; "go down to a grocery store and buy four or five hundred real nutmegs and stick them on the badges. They'll never know the difference."

And they didn't.—Saturday Evening Post.

### SCHURZ WAS SURE OF HIM

Carl Schurz was dining one night with a man who had written a book of poems, so called, and who was pleased with himself.

The poet was discoursing on the time-worn topic of politics and of the men who take office.

"I consider politics and politicians beneath my notice," he said. "I do not care for office. I wouldn't be a senator or cabinet officer, and I doubt if I could be tempted by the offer of the presidency. For the matter of that, I would rather be known as a third-rate poet than as a first rate statesman."

"Well, aren't you?" Schurz shouted at him.—Saturday Evening Post.

### PERSUASIVE RECRUITING

The captain of the boys' brigade was anxious to add recruits to his company. "Now, you lads," he remarked to the youngsters already under his command; "I want each of you to bring in two new members." There were several ready promises, but one little lad appeared to hesitate. "What's your difficulty?" asked the captain. "Please, sir," came the timid response, "there's only one boy down our street that I can lick."—London Daily News.

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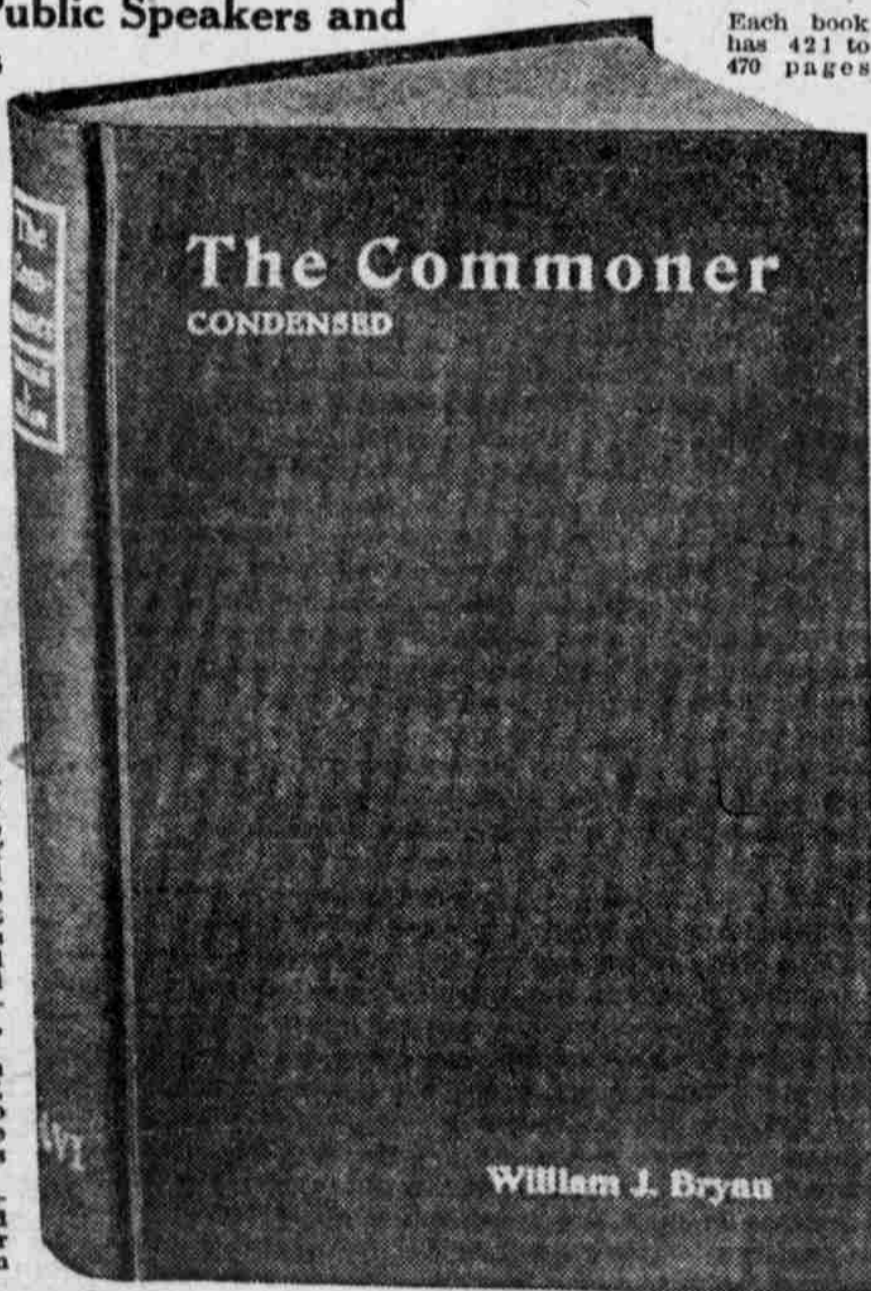
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