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Damage Neville's Character

A four-page edition, labeled "The Nebraska Issue," issued by the Anti-Saloon League of Nebraska, edited by one H. P. Carson, reached our desk last week and we note that a quarter page or more of the sheet is devoted to "throwing mud" at Keith Neville, the democratic candidate for governor of the state of Nebraska. This space is given over to a picture, labeled in large black type, 'Keith Neville's Sa-Vice President ... Thomas R. Marshall loon Building at North Platte." It is U. S. Senator G. M. Hitchcock also charged that Neville rents rooms Governor Keith Neville over the saloon for immoral purposes

If Carson or any of his followers will take the trouble to look into the matter, they will find that Neville has never conducted a saloon, himself, and is an abstainer, also that saloons no longer exist in North Platte, and the building is now used for other purposes Also it will be found that when the court investigated the rooming house case and examined several witnesses. that the charges were groundless, and decided in favor of the defendant.

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County Transport F. J. Munday Regarding the charges that Neville's County Attorney......F. J. Munday Nebraska Prosperity League, the facts floors in buildings for storing grain. County Treasurer......A. V. Ducker are that the newspaper advertising Sheriff...........Frank Huffer work of Neville's primary campaign Superintendent Gertrude L. Coon was managed by Richmond, known to all Nebraska editors as an honorable and able newspaper man, but after Edith L. McKeighan the primaries his connection with Neville's campaign ceased entirely.

The substance of the whole matter that Carson publishes these misicading insinuations for the purpose of prejudicing dry voters against Neville

We cannot see where Carson is gaining any ground for his party, as it is our opinion that dry voters are too District Judge. . . . L. H. Blackledge broadminded to take any stock in Car son's slurring remarks against Neville.

We also feel that Carson's tactics will do more to hinder the cause than is only Keith Neville scooting over the belp it, as there are many supporters state and making friends and votes of Neville who are also in favor of the

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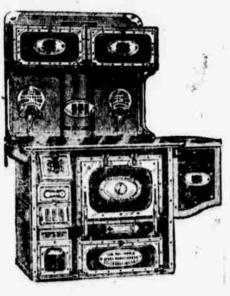
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