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Announcements.
I hereby announce my candidacy
for the nomination for county treas-
urer, subject to the republican pri-
maries to be held on August 17, 1909.
PHILLIP A. SOMMERLAD.

I hereby announce my candidacy
for a second term as sheriff of Lancaster
county subject to the decision of the
republican primaries, August 17.
HENRY V. HOAGLAND.

Clark Dailey, a member of the ma-
chinists union, is a republican candi-
date for the nomination of county com-
missioner. Your support will be ap-
preciated.
CLARK DAILEY.

I am a republican candidate for
county register of deeds. Primaries
August 17. First term.
ANDREW J. MORRIS.

Wm. C. Severin, the present deputy
county treasurer announces himself as
a candidate for county treasurer. He
is thirty-seven years of age, born
and raised in Lancaster county.

Louis Helmer announces himself as
a candidate for county treasurer, subject
to the republican primaries, August
17. If elected he promises that he
will give his whole time and attention
to the office and that it will be
conducted to the best interests of the
taxpayers.

I am a candidate for the office of
county commissioner, subject to the
will of the republican voters. Primar-
ies to be held August 17.
CARL O. JOHNSON.

V. W. Matthews is a republican
candidate for the nomination of cor-
oner of Lancaster county. Mr. Mat-
thews is asking for a second term.

Minor S. Bacon is a candidate for
re-election as justice of the peace in
the city of Lincoln precinct. Mr. Bacon
is a friend of organized labor and
will appreciate their votes.

O. C. Bell, candidate for county
clerk subject to the decision of re-
publican primaries, August 17. Your
support solicited.

C. E. Morse is a republican candi-
date for the office of sheriff of Lan-
caster county. Mr. Morse has lived in
Lancaster county forty years and is
asking the nomination to this impor-
tant office on his past record.

IF NOT, WHY NOT.
Is there any reason why Lincoln
should not own the street railway?

If there is such a reason, what is it?
It might require a great deal of legal
legerdemain to accomplish the pur-
pose, but certainly the legal brains
that can tie a city up as some cities
have been tied up by public service
corporations, can untie some of the
perplexing knots.

No one will deny that the city has
a right to operate a street railway sys-
tem if it so desires. It already oper-
ates the waterworks system, a light-
ing system and a sewer system—all
public service matters. Why not a
street railway?

Why should the people longer give
to a private corporation the right to
own and occupy streets for the prof-
it of the corporation?

Let us hear no more talk about the
likelihood of "graft." Lincoln can pre-
vent that sort of thing, and can oper-
ate the municipal street railway as
honestly and as profitably as similar
systems are operated in European
cities.

The United States operates its own
postal department, employing many
thousands of men, and if ever there
was a chance to build up a grafting
political machine it is in the postof-
fice department. But while there is
no doubt the department could be bet-
ter managed there has never been a
suspicion of political jugglery about
it, and "graft" is practically unknown.
A municipal street railway could be
managed under civil service rules as
easily as the postoffice department is
managed.

There would be manifold advantages
about a municipal street railway sys-
tem. In the first place it would be ex-
tended to parts of the city not now
supplied. It would be conducted with
a view to serving the whole people,
not with the purpose of making divi-
dends for a few stockholders. The
rates might not be lowered for several
years, but the fares paid by the citi-

zens would be paid to themselves. Bet-
ter wages could and would be paid the
employees.

**MUNICIPAL UTILITIES SHOULD
BE OWNED BY THE MUNICIPALITY!**

This is as true of gas and street
railways as it is of water, light and
sewers.

The men most interested in this
matter are the men who work for a
daily wage, and they should evidence
that interest by studying and discuss-
ing the subject, at home, at their
union rooms and wherever they may
meet. Lincoln never was in better
shape—no American city ever was in
better shape—to undertake this mat-
ter.

Lincoln should make the street rail-
way system an asset instead of a liabil-
ity and a nuisance.

A WISE ACTION.

The Wageworker believes that the
trades unions of Lincoln have acted
wisely in deciding not to hold a parade
on Labor Day, but to make it a holiday
in fact as well as in name. Instead of
spending money on a parade, what
money is expended will be for edu-
cational purposes. Good speakers will
be provided, and not only will the
message of labor be given to the peo-
ple on Labor Day, but it will be given
to them the day before, and for many
days thereafter.

If organized labor could parade its
full strength on Labor Day it would
be a good thing to parade. But under
our complex system men must carry
on their work every day in the year.
Daily newspapers must come out, the
street cars must run, ice must be de-
livered, trains must be operated—all
with the result that a goodly share of
the organized workers are prevented
from marching with their fellows. For
this reason usually only about 50 per
cent of the organized workers are per-
mitted to march under their union ban-
ners.

Parades, too, cost a great deal of
money that might better be spent in
pushing the work of organization. They
put heavy burdens upon already
tired workers, and they are especially
hard on the good wives who must get
the little ones ready to come down
town to see papas proudly marching.

On Labor Day Lincoln unionists who
can lay off for the day will be privi-
leged to spend the day in social inter-
course and healthy amusements. It
will be "labor's day" in fact as well
as in name. Now let us all join hands
to make it a day long to be remem-
bered in the long calendar of labor's
holidays.

Clark Dailey, of Havelock, is a
candidate for the republican nomination
for county commissioner. There are
more reasons than one why Dailey
should receive the support of republi-
can union men at the primaries. Not
only is he well fitted for the position,
but he is a staunch trades unionist,
carrying a card in the machinists'
union. If nominated, as he should be,
he should then receive the support of
union men regardless of politics. A
vote for Dailey is a boost for union-
ism.

By the way, who is looking after the
interests of the workman in con-
gress? The manufacturers have plenty
of men looking out for their interests.

The consumer is getting the hot end
of the poker handed to him by con-
gress. And as a majority of them
voted for that sort of thing we will
cheerfully admit that it is the sort
of thing that a majority ought to get.
But it's hard on the rest of us.

Speaking of Labor Day reminds us
of the Union Label.

A great many things are coming
President John Kirby's way, and they
are of such a nature that they keep
him busy dodging.

Look out! Some of these days a
federal judge will decide that it is un-
constitutional for organized workers
to celebrate Labor Day.

The Carpenters' International has
just dedicated a \$100,000 office building
in Indianapolis. Isn't that calculated
to make David M. Parry throw a fit?

Of course the suit you will wear
to the Labor Day picnic will be union
made. Also the hat and shoes.

Your duty to your union is not ac-
complished when you pay your dues.

Uncle Bill Boyer drops into the la-
bor paper game just like an old hand
at the business. Frank Kennedy could
not have found a better substitute
while he is holding down that Tripp
county claim.

At the very next meeting of the
union see to it that the local elects a
delegate to the Labor Day conference
committee.

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tearing our shirts for a lot of candi-
dates whose unionism is confined to
having the label on their campaign
cards?



FORREST M. MOORE.

Among the many candidates to be
voted for at the primary election to
be held August 17, there is no man
on the republican ticket who is better
known, whose record is cleaner, nor
whose fitness for the position sought
appeals stronger to the intelligent
voter than those of Forrest M. Moore,
candidate for the office of register of
deeds. "Forry," as he is familiarly
known, was born in Lancaster county.
He is at present a deputy in the office
for which he is asking the nomina-
tion, and is thoroughly familiar with
the workings of the office. If nomi-
nated and elected, he would conduct
the affairs of the office in a creditable
manner, serve no particular class, and
all would receive a square deal. Mr.
Moore is a friend to the man who toils
for a daily wage, and any support
given him will be appreciated.

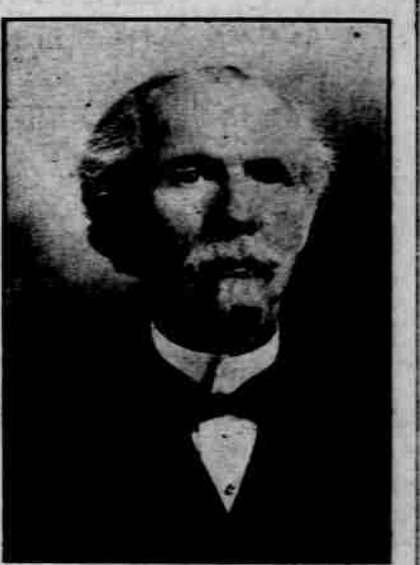


O. C. BELL.

Herewith we present a likeness of
O. C. Bell, who is a candidate for
county clerk. Mr. Bell is a promi-
nent business man of Lincoln, and is
thoroughly capable of conducting the
office in a business-like manner. The
laboring men of Lancaster county will
not make a mistake if they give him
their support. Mr. Bell has lived in
Lincoln thirty-seven years.

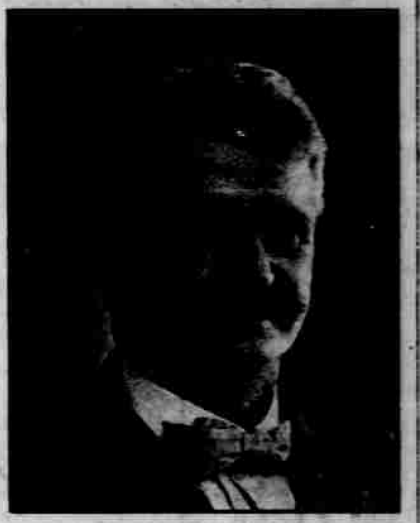
LOUIS HELMER.

One of the strong men in the race
for the republican nomination for
county treasurer of Lancaster county,
is Mr. Louis Helmer, who is one of
the best known men in the city and
county. A man of strong character,
even temperament, good sound judg-
ment, if nominated and elected would
do his duty at all times. He is a busi-
ness man of ability and the highest in-
tegrity, and he has a host of friends
who are working and aiding him in
his campaign. Mr. Helmer is qual-
ified in every respect for this high po-



H. V. HOAGLAND.

It is the custom by common consent,
to accord a county officer who has
served acceptably for one term, the
right to a second. Most fair-minded



DR. R. E. GIFFEN.

Republican candidate for coroner,
August 17, 1909.



MINOR S. BACON.

Republican candidate for re-election
for justice of the peace.

A. J. MORRIS.

The office of Register of Deeds is a
very important one, and the voters
should see that they cast their vote
for the best man fitted for the office.
Mr. A. J. Morris is a candidate for the
nomination on the republican ticket
for this important office and is receiv-



A. L. SULLIVAN.

In Mr. Sullivan the people of Lan-
caster county have a candidate on the
Republican ticket who has been tried
and not found wanting. Mr. Sulli-
van is the man who was appointed
in 1896 to finish an unexpired term as
county treasurer, and whose work in
the appointed office proved so success-
ful and satisfactory that he was re-
elected in 1897. This record speaks
for itself as to his ability and integ-
rity to properly serve in this, one of
the most important offices within the gift
of our voters.
Mr. Sullivan is one of the pioneer
business men of the county. He has
been in the live stock business here
since 1886, and he assisted to an ex-
tent that is hardly comprehensible in
increasing both the quantity and qual-
ity of our improved live stock in the
county and state. Mr. Sullivan, like
other live stock men, has performed
a great and valuable service to his
county, his state and his nation,
whereby they and their citizens have
become greatly enriched. In short, he
has been a true patriot and a good citi-
zen.
Mr. Sullivan has always been a
warm friend of the laboring man as
his record will show. He has given
hundreds of employment and befriended
hundreds more in his liberal way.
The union man can find no better or
more considerate friend for whom he
may cast his vote.

himself and the citizens of Lancaster
county. He will represent all the peo-
ple and not any certain class. Mr.
Morris has served the people of this
city in the capacity of secretary of the
board of education for the past
ten years in a commendable manner,
and is well qualified to fill the posi-
tion to which he aspires.

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men agree to this. Mr. Hoagland is a
candidate for the nomination for re-
election on the republican ticket.
There is an old adage that it does not
pay to swap horses in the middle of
a stream, and the many friends of Mr.
Hoagland contend that the phrase
holds good in this instance. By his
fair and impartial manner in conduct-
ing the sheriff's office he has won the
esteem and respect of all and it is for
the best interests of the people that
he should be his own successor. If
he is nominated and re-elected to this
important position the citizens of
Lancaster county can have every as-
surance that the office will be con-
ducted along the same careful, con-
servative lines in the future as it has
in the past.

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A. L. SULLIVAN, a former county
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publican nomination for that office
now and appeals for votes on the
strength of his past record.

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