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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

- For Justice of the Supreme Court, A. M. POST. For Regents of the State University, CHARLES MARPLE, H. P. SHUMWAY. For Judges of the District Court, 13th District, M. P. KINKAID, ALFRED BARTOW. For County Judge, G. W. HESTER. For County Treasurer, A. W. MOHR. For County Clerk, M. J. O'CONNELL. For County Sheriff, JOHN EBERSPECHER. For Superintendent of Public Instruction, EVA CONNER. For Surveyor, A. R. DEW. For Coroner, C. H. ANDREWS.

The voters of Sioux county should remember that A. W. Crites came up on the 9th of January 1890, to help the gang carry out its damnable scheme to prevent the men who were elected at the preceding election from taking their seats. The people of Sioux county do not want any such man as that as district judge and should be careful and mark their ballot accordingly.

The people, regardless of party, who reside in Leon, Iowa, have come out in print proving the sensational article published in the World-Herald concerning Judge Post, to be a malicious and slanderous fabrication. The papers of the place have also denounced the story and all united in saying that Judge Post is respected and honored in the town where he so long resided. The finely worded story of the World-Herald is proving to be a boomerang and instead of lessening the vote of Judge Post will increase it many thousands in the state. The people recognize in Judge Post a man of ability and they do not care to risk putting a man on the bench who is not at all fitted for the position, and the attempt to defeat him by a scurrilous attack upon his character fell flat.

Nebraska Sugar Beets.

The opening of the best sugar mills at Grand Island and Norfolk this fall shows that while the beet crop this fall is a great deal larger than last, the amount of sugar to the pound is somewhat less. It is somewhat a work of time to impress on the best farmers that big, ten pound roots are not wanted. They are not good for making sugar. In Europe they have educated the farmer to raising beets that will weigh about a pound and a half.

Professor Nicholson, the authority on sugar beets in the west, has been studying the size for Nebraska, and has about come to the conclusion that with proper selection and crossing a much larger sugar producing beet can be grown here than in Europe and that even now our three pound roots are as rich in sugar as the pound and a half roots of Germany and France. This is encouraging as it shows the better adaptability of our soil and climate to sugar beet culture than those of the best producing sections of Europe.

The Oxenarts are still buying beets at a price per hundred according to the amount of sugar contained, and this is, of course, unsatisfactory to the farmers who would greatly prefer a guarantee of so much per bushel or per hundred, irrespective of the sugar contained.

When the industry was started in Europe the mill system prevailed that now prevails here. But in time the cultivators learned the art of raising beets for sugar rather than for weight or bulk and now they are paid by the hundred, all at the same rate.

Mr. Oxenart says that when the farmers of Nebraska have learned how to raise marketable beets, which they will after a few seasons' experience, it will no longer be necessary to analyze before buying. In other words, they must aim for quality rather than size.

It is believed that the remuneration this year to farmers who have cultivated sugar beets will be sufficient to insure a larger cultivation of the sweet producing root here. The two years of experimental production in Nebraska have been followed at the two extremes of drought. Last year was extraordinarily dry and this year extraordinarily wet. The result, however, was an experimental way by farmers to test the soil. The best beet produced in 1890, the great drought year, was 1890, the year of the great wet. The average yield of the best beets in 1890 was 1890.

A Pretty Kettle of Fish.

In the last issue of the Crawford Boomerang Meseraull occupies a good deal of his space in telling about the Crites letter to Satterlee which was copied in the last issue of THE JOURNAL from the Chadron Advocate. The following appeared on the editorial page of the Boomerang:

"We interviewed Mr. Satterlee and Mr. Walker separately and in the presence of each other, and their recitals are corroborative. Mr. Walker feels badly over the affair. Not that he overstepped the bounds of confidence, because he did not, but that he was blamed for a wrong that was committed by such a man as Bartow. He said:

"I acted exactly as any friend might do and trusted Bartow implicitly. I did not dream that he was such a rascal. He betrayed me in this matter and now tries to lay the blame on me. I haven't seen him since he returned the letter. He is not fit to trust in anything. I am done with such stinkers."

Mr. Satterlee said: "I am not connected with the matter further than this: I knew the letter would come and I instructed Mr. Walker to open it. The letter was not intended for publication. I believe Bartow is the man who committed the exposure. He is not entitled to much at the hands of any party. I will certify that Walker said long ago that the letter was given Bartow in confidence and Bartow betrayed him and made the letter public."

Then on the local page of the same issue of the Boomerang appeared the following under the heading:

"A CORRECTION."

"In our interview with Mr. Satterlee printed on the editorial page, we have erred. Mr. Satterlee DID NOT give Walker instructions to open his letters, and has never seen the original letter that was written. We will give more details next week."

What inference is to be drawn from the above and the circumstances connected therewith? Satterlee is reported as saying he gave Walker instructions to open the letter and he is also reported as saying that he did not give him instructions to open it, both reports being made by Meseraull in the same issue of his paper, and Satterlee and Walker both attempt to play the part of injured and pose as martyrs. The whole thing is too thin to wash, and shows plainly that it was another attempt of the outfit to do something smart. It has been doubted by everyone who knew Walker that he would support Bartow. It is well-known that Satterlee is for Crites and it is also well-known that Satterlee runs Walker. Walker appears on the surface but his work is all the time clearly the simple carrying out of the plans of Satterlee, and the matter of the Crites letter it is evident that the whole thing was a pre-arranged plan.

Let us look at the circumstances. Satterlee and Walker are partners. Before being appointed to the bench by Alien Regal Crites was the one to whom Satterlee looked for assistance. On the 9th of January, 1890, Satterlee and his gang had Crites here to assist in the attempt to prevent the honestly elected officers from taking their seats. Satterlee is the man who carried Crites' petition around to secure signatures. He is the man to whom Crites sends railroad transportation and expense money for Baum and Babcock, the Satterlee strikers who got themselves elected as delegates to the judicial convention by the Andrews hall convention. Walker professed great interest in Mr. Bartow, and those who know Walker and his methods felt that he was not sincere. Walker sends a copy of the Crites letter to Bartow and on request sends him the original, and in telling Meseraull about it he says he did not believe Bartow was such a rascal. It was all right for Walker to betray his partner's confidence if he gave him authority to open the letter as Meseraull reports in one place and it was all right for him to open the letter without the authority of Satterlee as Meseraull states in his other report of the matter, but for Bartow to use the letter was an outrage. The fact that Satterlee and Walker still continue in business together indicates that there was no serious misunderstanding between them, and the fact that Walker says that Bartow is a rascal is pretty good evidence that that gentleman is a man of honor. Had he been a rascal he would have been Walker's kind of people and there would have been no lack coming from Walker. The fact that Walker has shown his hand in the matter will strengthen Bartow in Sioux county, as a good many would have opposed him simply because Walker was pretending to be so solid for him.

During the past ten days a great change has come over the political field in regard to the judicial matter. It has been conceded by all that Judge Kinkaid would be elected, and the contest for the second judgeship has been quite interesting. Three of the candidates for the place are residents of Chadron. The indications are now that Bartow will have a plurality in his own county of from 400 to 600 and he is growing stronger every day in all parts of the district. He has been spending some time in the eastern part of the district getting acquainted with the people and the impression he has made will greatly increase the number of votes he will receive on next Tuesday. Bartow is not an orator, but is a good judge of law and is a man of good sound judgment and liberal views, and he will be a credit to the position of judge.

PEOPLE'S PARTY DEPARTMENT.

Edited by the County Central Committee of the People's Party.

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PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT STATE TICKET.

- For Judge of the Supreme Court, J. W. EDGERTON, of Omaha. For Regents State University, E. A. HADLEY, of Scotia. A. VALLEMAND, of Furnas County.

PEOPLE'S COUNTY TICKET.

- For Treasurer, M. GAYHART. For County Judge, SLEIGHTHOLME BARKER. For Sheriff, THOMAS REIDY. For County Clerk, CONRAD LINDEMAN. For Superintendent of Public Instruction, A. SOUTHWORTH. For Coroner, GEORGE J. SHAFER.

The outfit are on the run.

Vote the "mad ring" ticket and ratify your action of two years ago.

"The old ticket is good enough for us" is the way the public talks.

The election of the entire "mad ring" ticket is now conceded by the political tricksters.

A vote against the present county officials is offering a premium on dishonest management of public affairs.

The indications are very plain that the entire People's county ticket will be elected by handsome majorities over all three opposing tickets. The people seem to appreciate honesty in county officials.

Vote for the present county officials and show the boys by such action that you appreciate the good work and the economical manner in which they have conducted county affairs in the last two years.

Did Walker lie? Did Satterlee lie? Did Meseraull lie? Isn't it a nice outfit?

Next year Satterlee will run on the democratic ticket for county attorney and Walker will run on the republican ticket for the same office. They have buried the wagon-spoke and it's all in the family. There is nothing like owning the political parties. "Me'n Ed.

With all the dirt and foul-mouthed slush that Walker has been sling in the Herald for the last six months he has utterly failed to fasten even the slightest stigma on the present county officers. With all his ranting and tearing he has accomplished nothing. The public know his tricks from long ago and are "onto" him. Honest, able men and not demagogues are what the people want.

The Poor Innocents.

The Crites letter episode is, by all odds the worst piece of political dishonesty and chicanery that ever came to public view, and would in the most corrupt ward in Chicago or New York where political dishonesty is at a premium, relegate the principal actors therein to obscurity and contempt as discarded ward rammers. Republicans and democrats of Sioux county, who is it that has stooped to such dirty and unprincipled methods? Is it the being who is ashamed to show his face; who hides in sewers by day to veil his hideousness from public view and who ekes out a miserable existence by visiting slop-barrels under the friendly shadows of night, and who would betray a confidence for a few paltry coppers? One would suppose that no other creature would be guilty of such meanness, but alas, such a supposition is erroneous; the star actors in the tragedy of dishonesty are none others than the chairman of the republican and democratic central committees of Sioux county, Nebraska, and the adopted fathers and legal advisors of the Andrews-hall-Raum-Babcock convention of such notoriety. How do you like it, gentlemen? Such leaders as they are ought to and will lead any party with which they are connected to ignominious defeat. They are the personification of injured innocence, of purity undefiled, the exponents of dishonesty, et cetera. The men who are continually misrepresenting and lying about the candidates of the People's party. Voters of Sioux county are you going to endorse the leadership of such political sharks and mountebanks by voting for the candidates of the parties which they represent and control?

How the Case Stands.

It is a fact that the opposition to the present officers is headed by George Walker. He claims to have manipulated the People's Independent convention at Andrews' hall. He certainly manipulated the republican convention. It cannot be denied that he has prepared the campaign for the purpose of venting personal spite upon some who were not his willing tools in times past. Now, seriously, what kind of a man is he? Ask any honest man with whom he ever dealt. Ask the member of any party to which he ever belonged. Ask any man whom he ever pretended to support for office. I say, ask any honest man. Ask Ed. Satterlee, even, to give his honest opinion of him—Why—ask Walker, himself, to be honest a moment, if he can, and size himself up. He says the present officers are extravagant. On what does he base his statement? On a murder case and a quashed panel of jurors. The facts are that both expenditures were caused by Walker, himself. The man accused was known to be justifiable in his act. Hull, then county attorney, thought it not worth while to prosecute the case, and Hull would prosecute almost anything on earth. The prisoner was dismissed and had started as fast as he could go for Alabama, but Walker swore out a warrant and had him run down and held over for a useless trial. Why?—because, as he, himself, quietly said, "he could make some money and reputation out of the deal," but Conley was made county attorney instead of Walker and that Cavalry troop at Robinson wouldn't put up any money for him as he asked them to do, so he went short of both money and reputation, both of which he needed badly. Of course he said on the outside that he "did not think it right to let murderers loose in our midst," so he swore out a warrant to bring a murderer to justice—but to show how much he desired to bring a murderer to justice, did anybody notice how he got back of Holmes during the trial and whispered to him when the jury was being examined, evidently trying to help Holmes put up a jury that would clear the nigger and just because Conley was on the other side. Then that jury that was thrown over was chosen under the direction of Walker, while he was acting as county attorney, and he is alone, responsible for that expense, too. What immortal gall for him to howl about expenses when he, himself, caused them—Very much like the thief who ran down the street crying "stop thief!" to avoid detection. But this has not been an extravagant administration—just the reverse. Here is what has been paid to both the former and the present officers:

Table with 2 columns: Position and Amount. Rows include Former and Present salaries for sheriff, deputy sheriff, commissioners, superintendent, surveyor, judge, clerk, coroner, and administration.

Think what the difference of about \$3,000 means to the county. Go to the court house and see these facts for yourselves. They are there in black and white. The county has also provided for \$3,000 past indebtedness incurred by the Satterlee officials. So the present officers have not only paid running expenses since they have been in there, but they have paid off a large part of the debt that was saddled on the county by the Satterlee officials and are getting the county rapidly out of debt. Go to the records and see, these facts are there. Ex-treasurer Lockwood turned over to the present treasurer \$5,781 and after the election of the present treasurer and before three weeks of his administration of the office there were called in and cancelled warrants to the amount of \$4,400 which were stopped from bearing unnecessary interest. Go to the records and see, these facts are there. The records show that no warrants were called in during the old administration. One of the first warrants that was paid by the present treasurer was the first warrant of 1887 that was registered—Lockwood had never called it in but the money was used to loan out at interest while the county was paying interest on the warrant which ought to have been called in nearly two years before. Go to the records and see. It is all there for public inspection. There were a great many other warrants in the same fix. Go to the records and see. The way the office is now run and the way it has been running since the present treasurer took

hold of it is to call in warrants for payment as fast as there is enough money in the proper fund to pay them with and stop the interest on them. Go and see for yourself. There's nothing private about the records now.

Who is howling about the present administration except George Walker? If anyone, he is only echoing George Walker's cries. Why does George cry so? Because he is always "agin the government," unless he thinks he can run it. He has little use for anything he cannot run. Did you ever think of that. They say he has just betrayed Ed. Satterlee by opening his private correspondence and exposing it. If he didn't betray Satterlee, he betrayed Alfred Bartow or else he betrayed both of them. But then, who would expect anything else?

Who Paid the Freight?

The unprincipled charlatan of the Herald is incessantly at dirty work. Within the last week he has been inquiring of those who received wheat last spring the amount of freight which they paid and if the freight money was refunded. He is making such inquiries disinterestedly and for the good of mankind? Most assuredly not. His only motive is to distort certain generous acts of the relief board to the detriment of certain men who are running for office this fall. In our neighboring county of Dawes the board of county commissioners remained in session for the purpose of distributing relief supplies and drew their regular \$3.00 per day, each, from the county as they undoubtedly had a right to do, yet there is not a paper in Dawes county so base as to make sneaking insinuations against the board for the manner in which they discharged their duty in such a delicate matter. But how about Sioux county? The board of commissioners did not desire to remain in session at the expense of the tax payers. They consequently appointed a committee of three to attend to such distribution, such committee consisting of D. H. Griswold, Thomas Reidy and Conrad Lindeman. Three of the best known men in Sioux county, men whose integrity is unquestioned in the county. Said committee put in the greater part of the time from January to May in attending to the distribution of supplies and seed, but a small amount of supplies coming from the state commission at a time. The committee gave their time to such work gladly and generously, without one cent

of pay from the county or any in aid thereof. When the first car load of wheat came the freight was paid on it. The committee had to go to the bank and borrow the money which to pay the freight on their personal note. They assessed those who got wheat only enough to pay freight. The freight was afterward refunded by the state commission, upon the county relief committee filed all parties who had paid freight the committee to call at the clerk's office and get the freight money refunded which notice was published in both Journal and the Herald. About called and received their freight money back, as their receipts show, the committee only retaining a trifle over cent a bushel to pay the drayman unloading the wheat. And yet, withstanding the above stated facts, instead of words of praise for the committee who so generously saved the county a large bill for doing the work that an honorable, black hearted editor of the Herald has nothing but dirty insinuations make against such committee.

The democratic county central committee found they had a very crude plan for sheriff on hand. So they bought him a new suit of clothes, cover his nakedness, and fixed up a speech for him and sent him out. You should not be deceived by his present smooth appearance. It is wholly natural. While they were about it, the committee should have provided him with a method for carrying cigars. Those who have met him on his campaign think the reason why he is horseback is solely to save expenses, that he can excuse himself for not bringing cigars along.

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