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Democratic National Ticket FOR PRESIDENT WILLIAM J. BRYAN OF NEBRASKA FOR VICE PRESIDENT IOHN W. KERN OF INDIANA.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate fot nomination to the office of county attorney of Box Butte county, Nebraska. subject to the decision of the democratic and people's party voters of said county at the primary election to be held on Tuesday, September 1, 1908. Respectfully. EUGENE BURTON.

FOR COMMISSIONER, SECOND DISTRICT. I hereby annouce myself as a candidate for Commissioner for the second district. subject to the decision of the democratic and people's party voters at the primary election to be held on Tuesday, September r, 1908. J. P. JENSEN.

From the Center of Things

Special Lincoln Correspondence.1 Lincoln, Nebr., August 26-This has been the quietest week Lincoln has experienced since the latter part of June, when the first Denver delegations began stopping off on their way to the mountain city. This has enabled Mr. Bryan to devote considerable time to the speeches he has arranged to deliver. With his secretary, Robert F. Rose, he has diligently worked on the speeches, but has taken time to hold long distance consultations with Chairman Mack, and to answer a valumiwill make one and possibly two speeches scraps in Iowa. in Minnesota during the last week in Aug-

TAFT'S LABOR RECORD with one of Lincoln s largest banks and was accounted one of the wealthiest of Lincoln's citizeus. From every quarter comes the most

cheering news of the political situation. This is especially true of the big industrial centers where the labor vote is large. Several official organs of trades unions and labor organizations have come out unreservedly for the democratic ticket. One of these is the Weekly Bulletin of the Clothing Trades. official organ of the United Garment Workers' Union, and another is The Trackman, official organ of the Brotherbood of Railway Trackmen. The Central Trades and Labor Councils of Washington, Chicago Philadelphia, Lincoln, Deaver. Pittsburg and other centers have endorsed the American Fed-

tered as a democrat. He was connected

eration of Labor's political program, which is an endorsement of the Denver platform and ticket. The Colorado Federation of Labor at its recent meeting endorsed the democratic platform and ticket. The International convention of the Glass Bottle Blowers' Union, representing 150,000 members, endorsed Bryan and Kern. The Brickmasons' convention took similar action. John Mitchell has publicly announced his support of Bryan, thus setting at rest the claims of the republican proper lithographs, buttons, post cards press that the great labor leader had "renigged" since his appointment as arbitrator for the Civic Federation. To a private letter to the writer an organizer of one of the strongest trades unions in the country says he has just completed a tour of West Virginia and is absolutely sure that that state will give Bryan and Kern a hand- tremendous power for the Democratic some majority.

Congressman Pollard, the republican representative from the First Nebraska district, addressed the Taft club of Havelock the Burlington shop suburb of Ligcoln, one night last week and undertook to prove to the railway men that Taft was their best friend. He explained that the failure to adopt the injunction bill asked for by organized labor was due to the fact that there was a street car strike on in Cleveland. "If a little strike in one city will prevent a republican congress from doing justice to the whole body of wage earners, in God's name when will we get justice from a republican congress!" exchaimed a Brotherhood man after the

To many, it may seem that the hope of nous correspondence. Mr. Bryan left on carrying Ohio for the democratic ticket is have the more money, but as for many Wednesday evening for Des Moines, Iowa a dream, but Mr. Bryan is in receipt of years it has been in the habit of havwhere he delivered a tarriff speech on hundreds of assurances that the democra- ing absolutely unlimited means its August 20. From there he went to Chica- tic ticket has more than a tighting chance go and spent Sunday, seizing the oppor- in the Buckeye state. Ohio democrats tunity to consult with the national com- are united as never before, and the repubmittee. From Chicago he went to Indian- licans are engaged in factional fights that that, the chairman of the financial comapolis to attend the Kern notification. He are even warmer than the republican mittee. Moses Wetmore of St. Louis,

ust, then go to Topeka to speak on the The Philadelphia Public Ledger sneers

Originator of the Injunction Against Strikes.

TOOK AWAY TOILERS' RIGHTS.

His Decisions From the Federal Bench Stamp Him the Workingman's Fee. Trend of the Press-German Vote Swinging to Bryan-Financing tha Democratic Campaign.

By WILLIS J. ABBOT.

The work of pushing the Bryan campalgn has begun in earnest at the headquarters of the Democratic national committee in the Auditorium Annex, in this city, Colonel John W. Tomilinson, the national committeeman from Alabama, who is in charge of the bureau of organization, said the other day: "We have not less than 50,000 precinct committeemen throughout the is probably true, but I venture to ex-United States. To every precinct representative it is our intention to send requests for the formation of clubs, a plan for their organization and directions as to where they can secure the and other paraphernalia necessary to club work. While it is not altogether probable that we shall get returns from all of these committeemen, I feel It is certain that we will get at least 20,000 answers. You can readily understand that 20,000 organizers of clubs throughout the country will mean a cause. Of the 20,000 at least half are there will be not less than 18,000,000

in doubtful states, but we shall have clubs in all states, whether doubtful or not. I wish you would say, if you But those who meet him will admire have an opportunity, that men other him and, in my judgment, will vote for than precinct committeemen who will him. write to me at the headquarters of the national committee can secure authority for the organization of clubs and a printed certificate of the authority. provided that some one has not earlier been appointed in the same precinct." Colonel Tomlinson will shortly begin a tour of the country organizing clubs. Meantime those who desire to take part in this work may well communicate with him at the Chicago headquarters.

Political Finances.

The finances of the present campaign. both in the Republican and Democrat to parties, are likely to be embarrassing. No doubt the Republican party will comparative poverty this year is likely to trouble it more than the positive poverty to which the Democracy has long been accustomed. Apropos of Indiana and Oregon it is worth attengave me the following interview:

"The committee on finance will natthe voters of this nation, and particuurally need a certain amount of money larly if it asks anything from the

how many papers and how many Germans will come to the support of De-Lioracy in the pending campaign.

Mr. Kern's Speech of Acceptance.

Long before this thue the speech of acceptance of the Democratic candidate for the presidency has been printed in all the newspapers of the land. Mr. Bryan's speech was characteristic of the man. It was othical rather than political. It dealt with broad princtples of popular rule rather than with distinct issues, all of which had been rovered by the platform on which he stands, and finally it pronounced for such fundamental principles as the

rule of the government by the people and the assertion that the Democracy believed in equal rights to all and speclai privileges to none. Mr. Kern is yet to issue his letter of acceptance. but my understanding is that it will follow very much the same line. He is a clear thinker and one who can express his views concerning public questions with absolute and convincing frankness. People have been say ing that John W. Kern was not known widely outside of his own state. That press the belief that before this campaign is over he will be one of the most widely known men in the United. States. His style of oratory is rather restrained than florid. But he talks convincingly, argumentatively and quietly, and perhaps sometimes a quiet talk does more to influence an audience than the fireworks of the firebrand orator. Moreover, Mr. Kern will make a close and a dear friend of every man whom he meets. This will not perhaps influence the election very greatly, for this year, according to the figures that I have seen complied. votes cast, and no man can personally meet even a modicum of these voters

Newspaper Men In the Campaign. The Democratic national headquarters here were invaded two or three days ago by a delegation of owners and editors of newspapers whose homes ranged all the way from Portland, Ore., to Lexington, N. C. There were representatives of papers from Belle Plain, Kan.; from New Roads, La.; from Greenwood, Miss.; from Tallassee, Ala.; from Logansport, Ind., and from Hope, Ark. This is a mere selection of the various towns and states represeated. But all, with one accord, though there were one or two Republicans in the gathering, declared that their people were going to support the Democratic ticket this year and that their belief was that Mr. Bryan would have an overwhelming victory. Perhaps this information coming from Alabama or Arkansas might not have been

Taft and Injunction.

HEMINGFORD Postmaster W. F. Walker, Editor.

John Kuhn is enjoying a visit with a orother.

Ira Reed and Mr. Canfield are buying orses in this locality this week.

Mrs. Burleigh and daughter Bertha ame up from the ranch Monday. W. H. Cheney of Franklin, Nebr., re-

ently purchased a farm near here. Mrs. Douglas went to Bloomington

where her husband has been for the past six weeks. Mrs. J. T. Carey and daughter Kath- a few hours. Her daughter at Omaha

ills last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Loer are enjoying day too late to see the mother and aunt visit with his niece, a Miss Brown, whose tome is in Indiana.

Mr. Watson, a relative of S. A. Grass who has spent the last two weeks here, returned to his home Monday.

Mrs Beghtol returned to her home at Lincoln Monday having been called here by the sudden death of her aunt.

Marshall Sheldon was in after a load of umber for the big barn which is being erected on the Sioux county claim.

L. F. McCarthy sold his far n near old Nonpareil recently, consideration \$6,400. and has bought another farm near Alliance

Mrs. Coe came the latter part of last week to be with her husband. Mr. Coe is one of the force working on Wildy's new hospital at Alliance. residence.

Miss Marguerite Canfield returned to W. Johnson's now days. her home at Bennet, Nebr., last week after a few week's visit with her sister. Mrs. Mellek,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rishel came up from Lakeside Monday. Mr. R's health is not of the best and he came up to consult a doctor.

Grandma Mabin sold her household effects on the streets last Saturday. She intends to return to her home in Illinois in the near future.

C. J. Wildy's fine new residence is getting right along. When completed Mr. Wildy will have one of the finest houses in the northwest, modern in every respect.

Miss Lettie Carey returned Monday from a week's rest and visit with her sister in Alliance. Miss Lettie has so far regained her usual health as to resume her duties in the bank.

Ex-senator Bresee visited for a few days ast week with his daughter. Mrs. Little He was accompanied home Thursday by Miss Majorie Bress, who has been a guest at the Little home for a few weeks.

Little Mary Kuhn got mixed up in a runaway accident last Sunday morning. She was thrown against the dashboard of

the buggy and her face and neck quite badly lacerated. At this time the little lady is doing fine.

this community was shocked at the news that Mrs. Fosket could live but a few hours. While it was generally known that Mrs. Fosket-had been in poor health for several weeks her condition was not considered alarming even by her family until about four o'clock Friday morning. For several weeks her left arm has been bothering her and it was thought to be rheumatism but developed an abcess which was operated on Wednesday. She seemed to be gaining after that until at an early hour Friday morning when her physician was sent for and told them that she could only last tryn returned from their visit up to the and a niece at Lincoln were telegraphed for who arrived on the early train Saturalive. With the passing of this noble woman the husband and family have lost a faithful and devoted wife and mother, the church an earnest and faithful worker and the community a woman to follow whose example all would be better. Mrs. Fosket was a christian in every respect.

At an early hour last Friday morning

She leaves a husband, six children and one brrther to mourn her loss: to these we can only say in the words of the deceased, "God's will be done." The entire community extends sympathies to the family.

HASHMAN.

Mrs. Turner is on the sick list.

Mrs. James Skinner is very sick in the

J. W. Hashman is a common caller at

Everyone is engrossed over the the ice cream social tonight.

Mr. Ross and Mrs. Nichols are in Sioux county surveying claims.

Mrs. B. Moore is going to take possession of her claim Saturday.

Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Nichols were callers. at C. Hashman's vesterday.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR ALLOW-ANCE AND ASSIGNMENT OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

State of Nelvis' (Second Second Secon

will be heard at the county court room in, said county on the 2sth day of August. 1908. at 10 o'clock a.m It is further ordered that notice of the pen-dency of this petition be given all persons in-terested in said estate by publishing three successive weeks in the Alliance Herald, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in Box Butte County, Nebraska, Dated this 12th day of August, 1908. [SEAL] L. A. BERRY, ip Aug 13-3w County Judge.

LEGAL NOTICE

State of Nebraska / ss In County Box Batte County is Court In the matter of probate of the last will of

astonishing, but when it came from tion.

When the Republican party goes to

bank guarantee question. Labor Day he at Mr. Bryan's slogan, "Shall the people will deliver the address of the day in Chicago. This celebration is under the rule. This, mind you, from a newspaper auspices of the Chicago Trades and Labor published in the rottenest city in America, Council and will be held at Sportsman's Park

sented to Mr. Bryan by Minnesota democrats, arrived in Lincoln this week "Minnamascot" was the name selected by Mr. Bryan for this animal, but after a startling experience at Fairview the name "Major" was added. This was in honor of Major Dickinson. the veteran correspondent of the New York Herald- who volunteered to be the first to ride the animal. As the result of the effort Major Dickinson spent a couple of days in bed, and "Major Minnamascot" was put to the prosaic task of hauling a lawn mower.

The re-nomination of Governor Johnson of Minnesota was very pleasing to Mr. Bryan, and he wired his congratulations to both the governor and the convention. "It is a great compliment to Governor Johnson to be nominated a third time, said Mr. Bryan, "and I think his candidacy will help the national ticket in Minnesota

The announcement that the New York World had come out unreservedly for the democratic ticket and platform was welcomed at Fairview. While expressing his pleasure at the World's announcement Mr. Bryan refused to be interviewed on the subject.

ment of their claims, held a mass meeting will be used by the national committee as democratic leader. an object lesson showing the necessity of a law guaranteeing deposits. Incidentally it might be remarked that it took some ten

three Lincoln banks that failed in the campaign. early go's. A comparison of these incidents with the Coalgate. Okia., bank setthe country.

Han. E. E. Brown, a ploneer resident of Lincoln, and one of Mr. Bryan's warm- anti-fat these days. We would advise leadership of Governor Altgeld, the est friends and most active supporters. the Judge to take anti-trust if he would died last week and was' buried Saturday. win. Mr. liryan was one of the pallbearers. Mr. Brown was a republican until 1896, when he allied himself with the "silver Bryan. So is the rest of the United republican" party, and afterwards regis- States.

rule," and declares that the people do

meeting.

corrup: political machine ever constructed. The famous Minnesota trick mule, pre- Philadelphia is republican by an enormous majority.

> John W. Tomlinson, chairman of the committee on club organization, has asked all precinct, city and county committeemen to proceed at once with the organization of democratic clubs and have the same perfected on or before September 14. The names and address of all campaign orgaizations, their officers and committeemen, should be sent to John W. Tomlinson, chairman of committee on club organization, democratic national headquarters, Chicago, Ill. No special form of organization or by-laws necessary.

Noting the fact that the railroads granted a special rate to the Taft notification and refused a special rate to the Bryan notification, the San Francisco Star says that it is not to be wondered at. "People should remember," says the Star, "that the railroads are not in the habit of charging regular rates for their own construction material or for their employes." It will be admitted that the Star explains Its distinguished editor, Herman Ridwhat might, at first blush, look like a discrimination.

In a carload of watermelons received by

Fifteen years ago the Northern National a Lincoln wholesale house from Oklahoma Bank of Big Rapids, Mich., closed its last week was a melon inscribed with the doors. On August 3, 1908, the depositors, name of Bryan, and carrying a card asktired of the long delay in securing a settle- ing that it be delivered at Fairview. The wholesalers sent it out as requested. It for the purpose of taking some action weighed sixty-one pounds. This is a few looking toward the ascertainment of the pounds more than the famous Texas melon exact status of affairs. The receiver says weighed-the one Mr. Bryan divided with he cannot make settlement until pending the newspaper correspondents while the been in sympathy with Democratic litigation is settled. The facts of this case | convention was cheering the name of the

-WILL M. MAUPIN.

Well, the oyster season is again upon or twelve years to settle under the present us, and Oyster Bay will be heard from order of things, the receivership of two or quite often - especially during the

Remember, Tuesday is primary tlement will be interesting to the people of election day. Go and vote your party convictions.

It is said that Judge Taft is taking

The New York World is out for

with which to pay the legitimate expenses of the campaign, and Chairman its candidate, William H. Taft, was Mack of the national committee is determined to run the campaign on a very economical basis. The committee where 100,000 or more dead men are vot- is very much encouraged by the fact ed every year to hold in power the most that, while no organized effort has yet been made for the collection of funds. Governor Haskell, treasurer of the committee, reports that very gratifying contributions are coming into his office every day.

"When the Democratic newspapers all over the country take up the mat ter of collecting money we expect substantial results. You know that this is a people's campaign, and the people. to carry on a strike because it protherefore, must produce the money to carry it on. Donations of a small sum will be just as thankfully received as those of a larger amount, and our rec. ords will be so kent that the small contributor will receive the same credit and be just as gratefully remembered as one who contributes a larger sum. We feel that in fixing the maximum limit to be received from any one person at \$10,000 we acted patriotically and wisely, but we would rather have 10,000 contributions of \$1 each than one big lump sum for the perfectly obvious reason that such a list of contributions would mean 10.000 loyal supporters of the Democratic cause.

The German Press In the Campaign. It is no doubt due to the influence of the New York Staats-Zeitung and der, that so great a number of German papers have swung over to the Democratic party. A rather interesting Illustration of this was furnished me the other day by L. E. Fay of the Clifton Daily Advertiser of Iowa. Mr. Fay is a candidate for congress in the Second congressional district of that state. and he informs me that six German newspapers which heretofore have been Republican are this year supporting the Democratic ticket. This is a rather unusual situation in the middle west. While many Germans have politics and with the candidates of

that party, there has been on the part of voters of that nationality, and particularly on the part of their newspapers, an inclination to support the Republican party. Possibly this has frown out of the service of so many Germans in the civil war. Possibly it tiny have been due to the almost dominant influence of Carl Schurz and of Herman Ridder in earlier days. But t seems now that the German devotion to the Republican party is finally broken. It began in 1892 to weaken when the issue of the Lutheran schools. was first raised and when, under the question as to the existence of the "little red schoolhouse" first became

ery German paper swings to the Demperatic ticket, both congressional and national, one can very readily imagine

workingmen, it will find the fact that the head and almost the originator of the injunction against labor movements will rise up to curse it. It was Taft who when on the bench joined with the somewhat notorious Judge Ricks in issuing the first sweeping injunction against the right of laboring men to either strike or to agitate. It was a Taft convention which voted down any resolution that meant action on this particular evil. What Taft may say now is immaterial. What he did when he sat on the bench was to issue a sweeping injunction against the right hibited men engaged in a labor dispute from inviting others to join them. It prohibited them from agitating the issues involved in the strike and even declared that they should not be allowed to gather on the streets, "to accumulate by contributions from members of the labor union a fund which shall enable them to live during the pendency of the strike" or, in brief, to conduct the strike in any way that would make it effective. The members of the American Federation of Labor are cognizant of these facts. The mem bers of the Switchmen's union, one of the strongest labor organizations, know about it. The reason that every labor paper in the United States is printing articles hostile to Taft, the reason that every labor leader in the country is fighting him, is simply because of that original injunction and because of the fact that a convention which he absolutely controlled refused to adopt resolutions denouncing the principle of government by injunction for which Judge Ricks, Judge Woods and Judge Taft were and are today responsible. A candidate is to be judged by the platform on which he stands. No brief and polite words issued now to the labor press or to the daily press by Mr. Taft can by any possibility correct his record as judge or the record of the Republican convention which he dom inated wholly. Chicago.

Walking.

"Walking," once said Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, "is a perpetual falling. with a perpetual self recovery. It is a most complex, violent and perilous operation, which we divest of its extreme danger only by continual practice from a very early period of life. We find how complex it is when we attempt to analyze It. We learn how violent it is when we walk against a post or a door in the dark. We discover how dangerous it is when we slip or trip and come down, perhaps breaking or dislocating our limbs, or overlook the last step of a flight of stairs and discover with what headlong violence we have been hurling ourselves forward."

A bad man is worst when he pre tends to be a saint.-Bacon.

Sloan took a bunch from here to Alliance to witness the game of ball between the Alliance and Bridgeport nines Sunday. They reached Alliance all O. K. and returned-well, ask some of the bunch how and when they got home.

John Bauerly started Tuesday for his home at Jonesville, Mich., going by way of Crawford. John is a very capable young man and has made a host of friends during his short stay who will be glad to welcome him back any time he may conclude to return.

Miss Dollie Pierce has resigned her positian at Central to accept a position as stenographer at Rapid City. She left for her new position Monday afternoon. Miss Lee Rustin will be hello girl at central. Miss Dollie's many friends here wish her success in her new position.

Edward J. Barry. To all persons interested in said estate: Whereas Wm. James in said estate:

Edward J. Barry. To all persons interested in said estate: Whereas Wm. James of said county, has filed in my office an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of Edward J. Harry, late of said county deceased, and said Wm. James, has filed his petition herein pray-ing to have the same admitted to probate, and for the issuing of lettors testamentary to Na-than Hart, Louis Buechsenstein, and William-James. Said will relates to real estate and personal property. Thave therefore appointed Friday. August Sth. 1985. at 10 o clock a.m. at the County Court room in Alliance, in said county as the time and place for hearing said will at which time and place for all concerned may ap-pear and contest the allowing of the same. Tt is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to all persons interested in said county of this order to be published in the Allance Heraid, a newspaper printed and published in said county for three weeks successively. Previous to the day set for said hearing. The witness whereof T have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said court this 10th day of Aug. 105. To A. BERKY. SEAL! County Judge. Tp Aug. 51-38.

[SEAL] fp. Aug. D-3w.

Wanted-To buy a five or six room house or vacant lot, in the northwest dart of the city .- W. H. Holtz.

AN ELECTION PRIMER

Pertinent Points About Our Election Machinery For New Voters and Old

. THE ELECTION OF 1904.

Who were the two leading presidential candidates in 1904 # Theodore Roosevelt and Alton B. Parker, both of New York.

Did Roosevelt receive a majority of the popular vote?

He did. His clear majority over all candidates was 1,736,264. There were four lesser candidates.

And who were they?

Eugene V. Debs of Indiana, Socialist; Silas C. Swallow of Pennsylvania, Prohibitionist; Thomas E. Watson of Georgia, Populist, and Charles H. Corrigan of New York, Socialist Labor,

What was the vote of these candidates?

Debs, 402,283; Swallow, 258,536; Watson, 117,183; Corrigan, 31,249.

Did any of these lesser candidates carry any electoral votes ?

No. The total electoral vote was 476, of which Roosevelt got 336 and Parker 140. The electoral vote for the vice presidential candidates, Fairbanks and Davis respectively, was the same.

Is not that always the case?

Not necessarily. In 1896, when Bryan was nominated on both the Democratic and the Populist tickets for president, with Arthur Sewall of Maine for vice president on the first ticket and Thomas E. Watson of Georgia for vice president on the second ticket, Watson received twenty-seven electoral votes for the vice presidency.

What was Roosevelt's plurality over Parker !

It was 2,545,515. Roosevelt's total vote was 7,623,486; Parker's total, 5.077.971.

Important. If in one Iowa district ev-