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DEMOCRACY'S RECORD

Kept Its Every Promise to the
Voters of Nebraska

Put Progressive Legislation Upon the
Statute Books—Stands for the
State's Best Interests.

The first progressive liquor legisla-
tion enacted in thirty years was en-
acted by a democratic legislature. The
first legislation enacted in the inter-
ests of wage earners in a quarter
of a century was enacted by a demo-
cratic legislature. The first attempt
in thirty years to remedy our anted-
iluvian revenue system was success-
fully made by a democratic legisla-
ture. Democratic legislatures have
been more liberal in appropriations
for educational purposes than repub-
lican legislatures have been, and the
tax rate has been less under demo-
cratic rule. Democratic legislatures
have been more considerate of the un-
fortunate wards of the state, and have
been compelled to make good the in-
difference, neglect and niggardly ap-
propriations of republican legisla-
tures. The Shallenberger administra-
tion found feeble minded children at
the Beatrice institution sleeping in at-
tics and basements, crowded together
in violation of every rule of health
and morals. It left these unfortunate
children comfortably housed and
amidst surroundings vastly improved.
The same situation was found in
practically every other state institu-
tion; the same improvements were
made in all.

IT IS A GOOD LAW.

One of the best works ever per-
formed by the democratic party in
Nebraska was the passage of the law
to guarantee to the people their de-
posits in all state banks. This law has
done good service to the people of Ne-
braska. It makes the depositors feel
so easy regarding their deposits, that
no depositor ever takes time to worry
about any such thing as a bank fail-
ure. Worry is not necessary, because
the depositor knows that if any bank
should fail, his own deposit would be
perfectly safe, because all deposits are
guaranteed under the Nebraska law.

When the democrats of Nebraska
first began trying to enact this good
law they were viciously opposed by
many bankers, but now even the bank-
ers are in favor of the law. At the
recent convention of bankers, held in
Omaha, there was offered a resolution
to petition the state legislature to ex-
empt interest-bearing deposits from the
provisions of the state bank guaran-
ty law. By a vote of two to one the
bankers voted down the resolution.
In reporting the action of the bank-
ers' convention the Western Banker,
a newspaper devoted to bank-
ing interests, said:

"George E. Hall, the democratic
nominee for state treasurer, made the
principal speech against the resolution.
Mr. Hall declared his belief
that the law had created confidence
in state banks, and that any change,
even repealing only a part of it, would
tend to disturb this much desired con-
dition."

The people of Nebraska will have
opportunity at the November election
to place a real friend of the bank
guaranty law in the office of state
treasurer. George E. Hall, the demo-
cratic nominee, is the man. He is a
banker, but he has always been a
strong advocate of the state law to
guarantee to depositors the money
which they place in the keeping of
the banker, no matter whether the
banker shall run away with an affini-
ty, or take all the deposits on a trip
to the moon.

A state treasurer has been known
to have strong influence in matters of
legislation. The people should elect
George E. Hall as state treasurer, be-
cause they know that all of his in-
fluence will be exerted in the direction
of keeping the bank guaranty law on
the books in Nebraska.

Henry Richmond, democratic can-
didate for auditor of public accounts
is neither an officer of, or stockholder
in, any insurance company, and never
was in the employ of any such com-
pany. As auditor he would insist up-
on exact justice to the policyholders
without working any injustice to the
sellers of insurance. He doubtless
would have to learn a lot about in-
surance if elected, but while learning
it he wouldn't forget that he was the
servant of the people and not the tout
for any insurance combine.

Under Governor Shallenberger's ad-
ministration it was twice necessary to
devise some means of properly in-
vesting the surplus money in the gen-
eral fund—never necessary to post-
pone payments of just claims for lack
of ready cash. Under the Aldrich
regime it has never been necessary to
devise means of investing the sur-
plus. But it has been necessary to
register warrants for future payment
through lack of cash.

It was not a republican legislature
that enacted the Australian ballot
law—the reform that made all sub-
sequent legislative reforms more
speedily possible. It was not a re-
publican legislature that enacted the
first freight rate reduction law. It
was not a republican legislature that
enacted the law allowing the voters to
elect United States senators direct. It
was not a republican legislature that
enacted an initiative and referendum
law.

MRS. WOODROW WILSON,

Wife of the Democratic Presidential Nominee. Honorary President of the
Woman's National Democratic League.



Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of the new leader of Democracy and prob-
able next mistress of the White House, is perhaps the most interesting wom-
an in the United States today. This is inevitable—not because she wishes
it, for she does not—and is as firm as a rock in her conviction that being the
wife of a public man does not necessitate nor call for a woman's becoming a
publicity seeker. She successfully resisted all appeals of photographers and
interviewers until Mr. Wilson's nomination as Democratic candidate for the
presidency was an fait accompli. This modesty is easily traced to her south-
ern ancestry and training and is characteristic also of her distinguished
husband.

She was born Ellen Louise Axson, daughter of a Presbyterian divine of
Savannah, Ga., whose family, so far as he knows, is the only one of the
name in America.

Like Mr. Wilson, she has one brother and one sister living, all in the
same literary circle as the doctor and herself.

In this atmosphere of learning Mrs. Wilson could hardly be expected to
be other than she is—widely read, broad-minded and charitable, devoted to
her home and the principles for which it stands.

She has marked ability as an artist, and it is said that a portrait painter
of ability was spoiled when she married the young barrister who had then
given up the practice of his profession to specialize on the subject that has
made him a presidential nominee.

Mrs. Wilson's three daughters—Misses Margaret Woodrow Wilson, Jessie
Woodrow Wilson and Eleanor Randolph Wilson—possess the mental
characteristics of their father's and their mother's artistic temperament, com-
bined in such a way as to give zest to every moment of their lives and pro-
tection from the foibles of the world. They form, indeed, an ideal family
circle, one that it would be well for every American household to emulate.

MRS. THOMAS R. MARSHALL,

Wife of the Democratic Vice-Presidential Nominee. Honorary Vice-President
Woman's National Democratic League.



Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall, wife of the vice-presidential nominee of the
Democratic party, is a keen student of affairs and as the constant compan-
ion of her husband has had an exceptional opportunity of specializing on
human nature. A very practical and far-reaching result of this peculiar in-
terest in the larger family of the state—she has no children of her own—is
found in the long list of humanitarian bills passed by the Indiana legislature
during her husband's regime as governor. A bill to curtail child labor heads
the list, which numbers twenty, and includes almost every legal correction
for the immediate relief of labor, especially for that pertaining to women
and children.

The Marshall home, like that of the Wilsons, is a home of books, and
yet one does not feel "bookish" within its walls. On the contrary, one feels
very much at home there the moment Mrs. Marshall appears upon the scene,
and, if possible, more so when Mr. Marshall comes in.

They are such chums, this "tender-hearted" governor and his wife, and
where one is the other is pretty sure to be found. They have traveled all
over the country together, and if the Woman's National Democratic league
has anything to do with it they will soon be going to Washington together.

Mrs. Marshall is honorary vice-president of the league and keenly in-
terested in its work, not because it is part of the campaign, but because she
recognizes the permanency of the movement to educate women in the prin-
ciples of Democracy.

NOW FOR THE SIDESHOW.



—From New York World.

Everything in the sideshow of Roosevelt and Perkins is visible except
the Harvester trust and the establishment at Auburn, N. Y., where women
and children work under conditions that would disgrace Russia.

**Sweep Your Floors
with Paroline**

In the office, store and home the most
disagreeable nuisance is dirt and dust caused
by sweeping. This can be avoided by using
Paroline.

Paroline is a scientific compound of
vegetable oils and other substances. You
sprinkle a small amount on the floor before
sweeping. It gathers up and holds the dust.
It is antiseptic and prevents disease.

Paroline costs very little. A small
amount goes a long way. Use it once. You
will wonder why you didn't get it sooner.

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headache, biliousness, ind-
igestion, rheumatism,
pimples, blotches, yellow
complexion, etc., are all
signs of poisons in your
blood. These poisons
should be driven out, or
serious illness may result.
To get rid of them, use

**Thedford's
Black-Draught**

the old, reliable, purely
vegetable, liver medicine.

Mrs. J. H. Easler, of
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"I had sick headache, for
years. I felt bad most of
the time. I tried Thed-
ford's Black-Draught, and
now I feel better than
when I was 16 years old."
Your druggist sells it, in
25 cent packages.

Insist on Thedford's

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get the poison filtered out of the
blood.

Will you help them?
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highly recommend Doan's Kidney
Pills to all sufferers from kidney
complaint, as I have used them on
a number of occasions with good re-
sults."

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member the Name." Don't simply
ask for a kidney remedy—ask dis-
tinctly for Doan's Kidney Pills, the
same that Mrs. Leidy had—the rem-
edy backed by home testimony. 50c
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