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#### HARKENING BACKWARD

The American voter of today is not so gullible as he was a gener ation or a decade ago.

He treats his own judgment above the dicta of leaders or the pledges of platforms.

He looks at the candidate first and his associates afterwards. If the one seems good and the others seem bad, he knows that lit

tle benefit can come to himself by an association of the two.

Spiels of rhetoric, inflamed oratory and factional appeals do not move him to vote against his own studied sense of the situation and its enveloping conditions.

He must be shown rather than directed.

doyd C. Thomas, President

Every great political campaign has become a campaign of education in which the mind and not the passions must be addressed.

Mr. Hughes has not for many years been an active figure in pol itics.

Peculiar conditions made him the nominee of his party.

What his position on the great issues of the day shall be, only time can reveal. What he at present hopes to accomplish if elected is locked up in his own breast.

But what those about him, the men who made him the nominee, propose to do is easily within popular conjecture.

When we see the old guard of the Republican party rallying to him, we know that its purpose is to secure in exchange for privilege the same old masters who so long maintained it in power for their advantage.

When we see such men as Crane of Massachusetts and Lodge of the same state, Penrose and Oliver of Pennsylvania Reed Smoot of Utah, Brandegee of Connecticut, Lippitt of Rhode Island, Dupont of Delaware, Gallinger of New Hampshire and Sherman of Illinois, not to mention others of minor importance, we are at the same time the old senatorial cabal at work for self galvanization and recrudiscence.

We see the proposed return of privilege to power, of partisanship to perpetuity, of plutocracy to the saddle.

We see a government that is to be run in the interest of capital and an orgie of legislation that bodes ill for the millions.

We see tariff legislation that will put the burden off the shoulders of the former and upon the backs of the latter.

We see the bartering of places and the restoration of the lobby. We see the European war taken advantage of for political purposes and the hazard of bloody deviltry threatening the peace and

honor as well as the prosperity of the nation. We see the Mexican situation held out as a bait to Mexican-Amer-

ican investors in adventurous enterprises in that misery-ridden country, and the latter's destiny imperilled by the jingo cries of those who would secure money-profit from its invasion and degradation.

It is the same old crowd-disguise them or their purposes you cannot-and they mean to restore the old order with Hughes their available means to so deplorable an end.

Unless all portents err, the American people know all these things and are prepared to act accordingly.

#### MR. ROOT AND CURRENCY LEGISLATION

In their search for material for use in the campaign, let not the Republican managers overlook the speech in opposition to the currency bill which was made in the United States Senate by Hon. Elihu Root, of New York. The partisan press, when the speech was delivered, heralded the utterances of Mr. Root as a "crushing argument" against the currency measure. The distinguished party leader declared among other things that the bill, if enacted, would bring complete disaster unto the people of the United States. "Ah, Mr. President," said Mr. Root, "we are turning our faces away from the fundamental principle upon which we have come to our high estate.' He also said : "We are turning them (our faces) weakly towards practices which history shows have invariably led to decadence, to degredation, and the downfall of nations. We are setting our steps now in the pathway which through the protection of a paternal government brought the mighty power of Rome to its fall. Poor old Rome! How many thousands of arguments have even great minded men, not charlatans necessarily, culled from the Eternal City's history of decadence to thwart beneficial legislation which for selfish reasons they have opposed ! But there were men to answer the Rome objection. The president of the United States was high in advocacy of the proposed measure and Democratic senators were there to resist and overthrow the arguments of one of the most astute attorneys of corporate interests and their demands that ever was awarded a senatorial toga. Time, too, has in the meanwhile come along and wit hthe resistless logic of the experience that it has permitted the law's operations has proven to the country and to the world that those who advocated and enacted the Federal Reserve law were wise in their generation and statesmen in their constructiveness. Will Mr. Hughes make the law one of his campaign issues ? If so, will be quote from the senate speech of Mr. Root to give form, substance and pith to his denunciation ?

has the support of practically all citizens who realize the need of larger building and more adequate facilities.

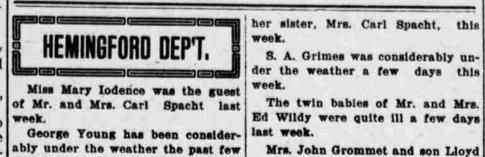
Before the campaign can be entirely successful it will be neces. with his family here. sary to secure the co-operation of each and every doctor in the city and county. The doctors are in favor of the project and will give list for a few days recently but is their undivided support to it, but each doctor who is practicing med- able to be around again. icine with state license, which signifies that he is competent and trained, should be made to feel that he and his patients in the hospital will down the first of the week and is a have the same fair and just treatment that is given to others. There should be no feeling that favoritism or discrimination is shown. We believe that the doctors of the county will "get together" and go in- again after a serious spell of sickto the campaign with the feeling that differences which may have ness caused by ptomaine poisoning. daughter came down from Crawford arisen in the past have been settled and forgotten.

The public should also be given to understand plainly that the ance last week to look after her In- Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Burleigh, and charitable ward will be maintained for the benefit of the sick and in- terests here and to visit with rela- other friends. jured need help and who are without funds. Those who are able to tives. pay for medical and surgical treatment and nursing should do so but the unfortunate individual who is suffering and without funds should have a place to go where he can have the same opportunity as the

more fortunate individual who can pay. In our opinion, one of the ness. most important branches of hospital work is the charity ward. A sick or suffering person without funds or friends always excites our Johnstown, Nebr., Tuesday after a for that place. pity and sympathy. Those who give of their money for the new building will be glad to know that this part of the work will be and

has been given much attention by the sisters in charge of the hospital. Otu of eleven hundred cases cared for at the hospital a total of two hundred and thirty-nine were "charity" cases. Our doctors have will visit relatives and friends for moon trip after which they will rebeen very fair in giving of their time and services in helping care for the unfortunates.

The completion of the new building, with a well-organized staff of physicians an dsurgeons in the city, with the privilege extended to proved at this writing, a fact we are turned Saturday from a month's trip outside doctors of bringing in their patients, will make Alliance the glad to note. medical and surgical center of this part of the West. When you are called on by the committee with the subscription blanks give the matter your serious consideration and donate as liberally as you feel that your purse will allow you to.



days Miss Marie Hopkins visited with here at present. Ed Wildy left for Torrington,

guest at the Burleigh home.

F. W. Melick is able to be around Tuesday.

couple of weeks visit with his mother here.

some time.

Mrs. Geo. Loer who has been quite to reside in the future ill for several days is very much im-

ome time.

Miss Ethel Luther was called to of her father.

they had been visiting friends.

of Marsland are the guests of friends time.

Mrs. Will Vinton and babies who Wyo., Monday after a week's stay have spent the last two months visiting her aunt Mrs. Ben Price return-Mrs. J. T. Butler was on the sick ed to her home in Michigan last week

George Jenkins came up from Lin-Miss Smith of Crawford came coin the first of the week for a few days' stay and to attend to business matters. He returned to his home

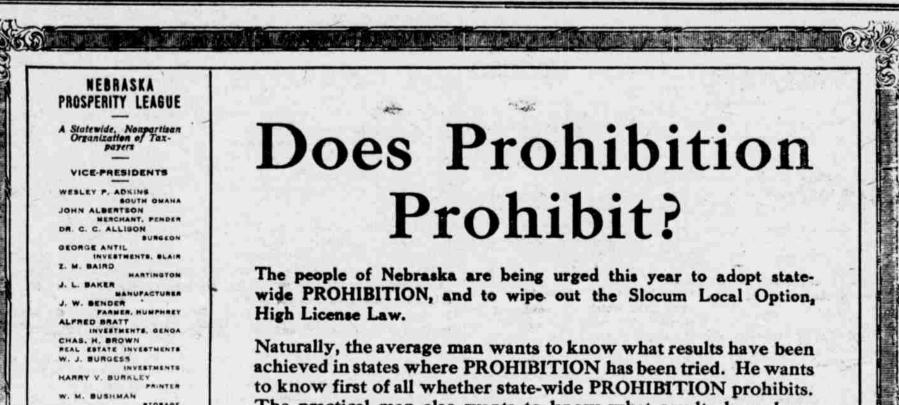
Mrs. Bertha Zuicher and little Mrs. Lotspeich came up from Alli- Tuesday for a visit with her parents,

Bud Kinsley received the sad in-George Jones is sporting a new telligence Monday noon that his auto truck. This will be a great nephew, the oldest son of Mr. and help to Mr. Jones in the dray busi- Mrs. Chas. Shilling, living at Edgemont, So. Dak., had been accidental-Kenneth Lorenson returned to ly killed. Mr. Kinsley left on 43

R. O. Jackson and wife who spent a few days here last week continued Miss Ethel Price departed on last their journey to Colorado points. Mr. Wednesday for Michigan where she and Mrs. Jackson are on their honeyturn to Rushville where they intend

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hollenrake rethrough Montana, Wyoming and M. C. Addy left here last Saturday South Dakota. They enjoyed their for Pollen, Mont., to join his mother trip very much but were pleased to and sisters. He expects to be gone be back with their old neighbors again.

The Burke Uncle Tom's Cabin Co. her home at Broken Bow last Satur- arrived here Aug. 3 as advertised day on account of the serious illness and presented Uncle Tom's Cabin to a large and appreciative audience. Mrs. Ray Woods and daughter and Mr. Burke carries a large company Mrs. Chas. Burleigh returned Satur- of people and a fine band and orday from Lakeside. Nebr., where chestra. While the play was not a good as was expected, the company Mrs. Ray Brown had the misfor- was rather handicapped in several une to get her ankle badly sprained ways but all were pleasant congental Tuesday evening, which will keep ladies and gentlemen, and it is hepher confined to her home for some ed they will visit our town again at some future time



#### THAT RAILROAD PLANK

The origin of the plank in the Republican platform that calls for the nationalization of the railroads and the virtual destruction of all the state railroad commissions is no longer in doubt. Minority Leader Mann, in one of his intermittent spells of frankness, said on the floor of the House, July 15, referring to this very plank

"The attorneys for the railroads succeeded in getting a plank in the Republican platform of 1916."

Considering the record of Governor Hughes in vetoing the twocent passenger rate in New York, we presume that the railroad authorship of this platform plank will rather commend the proposition to him.

## SCOTT IS A LIVE WIRE NEWSPAPER MAN

It was our privilege while traveling on the special train this week. with the editors of Nebraska through western Nebraska, with stops at the different towns, excepting Alliance, to meet A. D. Scott, editor and publisher of the Nebraska Printer, official organ of the Nebraska Press Association. We found Mr. Scott to be a live wire, full of pep and vim, of which he still retains a big supply in spite of the fact that he publishes five country weeklies in southern Nebraska. Mr. Scott is the sort of a chap one likes to meet. Our opinion that he was a "go-getter", which we formed after reading The Nebraska Printer, was confirmed on personal acquaintance.

## THE CAMPAIGN FOR HOSPITAL FUNDS

A committee of Alliance business and professional men have started the campaign for funds for the completion of the new building for St. Joseph's Hospital in Alliance. This movement is one that

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The practical man also wants to know what results have been achieved in Nebraska under the Local-option, High License System

> We intend to publish a series of articles with a view of laying certain vital facts before the people of this state, facts which they should possess in order that they may be able to make an intelligent decision.

The citizens of Nebraska want an opportunity to hear both sides of the question. They have little patience with the extremists, of whom there are some on both sides. They want to hear in plain language why so many men of standing are opposed to state-wide **PROHIBITION.** 

> We will present evidence in abundance to show that state-wide PROHIBITION does not prohibit; that serious new evils follow in the wake of PROHIBITION, evils far worse and more numerous than those for which **PROHIBITION** is offered as a remedy.

Kansas tried for many years to make state-wide PROHIBITION prohibit, and has failed. The news item presented herewith is eloquent testimony to that fact.

# An Item of Proof from Kansas

Showing that PROLIBITION does not prohibit.

(News item in Topeka Capital of November 3, 1915.)

"Liquor is being sold to high school boys by bottom characters," according to Ed. Rooney, probation officer. \* \* \* \*

"W. E. Atchison, county attorney, yesterday afternoon ordered a warrant drawn for the arrest of the negro who is said to have sold liquor to Reuben Niedens and Johnnie Barret, the two boys who took Mrs. Ida Brownell's Ford from in front of her residence, 205 Madison, and began a mad career of window smashing that ended in their arrest. Niedens is 17, Barrett 14. The boys gave information to Atchison about purchasing the liquor. The warrant will be served this morning."

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