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Political Announcement.

I hereby announce my candidacy
for the republican nomination for
sheriff, subject to the will of the party
at the August primary.

Henry D. Grady.

The associated press is advised to
come off. We have had enough of
Harry and Evelyn Thaw.

The record of the Nebraska legis-
lature last winter is pretty good rea-
son for electing the republican ticket
this fall.

It seems to be a pretty general
opinion that Col. Bryan's open letter
to President Taft was designed in
the usual way as a bit of advertising
for Col. Bryan.

Mr. Bryan professes great faith in
the votes of the people. The votes of
the people have three times tried to
silence him, but he keeps on pressing
himself before the public.

The flying machine experts have to
demonstrate their ability to remain
above terra firma more than sixteen
minutes at a stretch before naviga-
tion of the air materializes.

Nebraska would gain little by an
amendment to the federal constitu-
tion providing for the election of
senators by the people; we have been
practically doing it that way of late
years.

It seems to be a mooted question
whether or not the honorable chair-
man of the county board is to step
from that place into the nomination
for county clerk. But "wait till the
rural districts are heard from."

Arthur F. Mullen, boss of Holt
county democracy, sent an O'Neill
undertaker to Ewing last Monday to
dig up a candidate for county treas-
urer. It is quite freely admitted
that the candidate "dug up" is a
"dead one."

The times are favorable to a rousing
republican victory in Holt county
again this year. Everybody is satis-
fied with the prosperous and peaceful
conditions prevalent and the adminis-
tration of county offices to be filled
this year has given general satisfac-
tion to all.

There appears to be a lot of tariff
experts in the country. The most of
them have been overlooked in select-
ing statesmen to send to congress and
it has taken an extra session of that
honorable body for us to find out that
nearly every American voter is an ex-
pert on tariff.

The Hon A. F., state oil inspector,
is spending considerable time in
O'Neill fixing up the democratic
slate for the fall campaign in this
county. Colorado has a state auditor
who docks the salaries of officials
when off duty. If this rule were ap-
plied in Nebraska perhaps our oil in-
spector would remain at Lincoln
more.

Independent: Why not let the
courts make the laws to start with?
Of what use is there in people going
to the expense of a legislature when
they already pay the members of the
supreme court a salary?

Well, as a matter of fact, it is gen-
erally admitted that the last legis-
lative session was good money thrown
away.

Mr. Hill, the Great Northern rail-
way magnate, has taken an optimis-
tic turn and now predicts greater
commercial activity for the near
future than ever before. His predic-
tions are based upon his observations
of good crops the country over and
evidences of business activity in the
regions traversed by his great lines
of railways. There are no longer
strings of idle freight cars as they
were following the panic of 1907 and
railroads are getting all rolling stock

in readiness to haul the crops when
harvested and Mr. Hill says cars will
be at a premium then. He thinks the
created wealth of this season's crops
will start all other industries to buzz-
ing to full capacity.

President Taft makes it plain to
congress that the only tariff revision
he is in favor of is revision downward,
and calls attention to the plank of
the republican platform so declaring.
It is evident from the utterances of
the president that he is not satisfied
with the tariff schedules as passed by
the senate and will endeavor to bring
about changes in the same in the
house.

Whether from experience or obser-
vation, the Nebraska State Capital
thinks this way about it: Everybody
must face their share of temptations
as they journey along. Nevertheless
there is a very great amount of rot
written and talked on the subject of
the abundance of temptations to be
encountered and the number of down-
falls which result. Nine times out of
ten and a few more, the persons yield-
ing to temptation in every-day life
were looking for the opportunity to be
tempted with all their might.

An index to the change of condi-
tions in Holt county is found in the
political situation this summer. Both
parties had difficulty in securing
candidate for the nominations. In
years past many eyes were turned
toward the courthouse. Men were
leaving the farm and ranch looking
for county office. The good markets
and high prices have made it more
profitable in late years on the farm
than holding office. It is the same in
other lines of business. Men who are
established in farming or business
make a financial sacrifice by taking
office, and hence the candidates are
getting much less numerous.

Our esteemed contemporary is very
much aggrieved over the failure of the
non-partisan judiciary act to meet
the requirements of judicial ruling.
The source of its lamentations is well
known and of course are expected.
For political and personal reasons the
Independent crowd would like to see
a law in force prohibiting criticism of
judicial candidates, but such a law is
repugnant to all right thinking and
liberty loving people. It is a relic of
the days of absolutism and out of
place in our enlightened times. No
one should be a candidate for office,
especially that of the judiciary, who
would have any objections to full in-
vestigation and free criticism of his
record. It is the freedom of speech
and press guaranteed by our bill at
rights that gives the people their
only weapon of defense from being
pried upon by conscienceless officials
and the attempt of the democratic
legislature to take that away from
them has been rightly annulled.

Shallenberger in Minnesota.

Lincoln News: Here's the latest
one Al Sorenson tells: Governor
Shallenberger has been filling some
Chataqua dates for Champ Clark,
who couldn't get away from Washing-
ton, owing to the tear-up of the tariff.
While in a Minnesota town the gov-
ernor got a thirst on, and entered an
attractive looking place which he
mistook for a drug store, but which
was a first-class booze parlor.

"Say, stranger," said one of a crowd
lined up against the mahogany bar,
"have a drink with us."
The governor accepted the invita-
tion, and it is said that his drink was
not soda water, but something not
very strong.

"Say, stranger, you see that hole in
this counter," said his new found
friend, who pointed to a half-inch in-
dentation, "I made that hole tapping
with my coin while calling for booze
during the last ten years. By the
way, where are you from?"

"Nebraska," was the reply.

"From the state of the eight o'clock
closing law?"

"Yes."

"Well, I'd like to meet the govern-
or of that state," said she Minne-
sotan."

"I'm that man," said Governor
Shallenberger.

"Say, partner, what are you giving
us, anyhow? Let's have one on the
governor," remarked the man, to
whom the governor now handed his
card.

"Darn the luck," said he, "I've
lost my glasses, and I can't read with-
out 'em."

Governor Shallenberger then walked
out and went to the depot. Soon
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of Governor Johnson, and I came
down here to talk to you about him.
We're going to push him for the
democratic nomination for president,
and I want you to help us by swing-
ing Nebraska into line for him."

And the next fifteen minutes—up
to train time—the two men talked
politics.

Hopeless Case.

Norfolk News: Adam Bede, the
Duluth, Minn., humorist and ex-con-
gressman, pays this very beautiful
and unique tribute to one of the
"grand old men" who has recently
died. "Personally to have known and
frequently to have shared in public
functions with so great and good a
soul as Edward Everett Hale, who at
the age of eighty-six went to heaven
the other day, is one of the sweet-
est memories and will long be
treasured. He always seemed a grand
old watch dog at the gates of glory.
His life was a century of prayer set
to music—one grand oratorio of uplift
and optimism. He loved his country
as few countries are worthy to be
loved, he trusted human nature be-
cause his own nature could be trusted,
and he gave his life to man because
the world offered nothing higher to
serve. He had prayed for the United
States senate several years. But one
day God said, 'What is the use?' and
the angels bore him home."

Disney Items.

Mr. Frost, the genial merchant of
Mineola, gave an opening to celebrate
the arrival of his goods for his store
and the beginning of his mercantile
venture the 17th. Free ice cream
and cigars were doled out to every-
body. The Mineola band discoursed
soul inspiring music in the afternoon.
The band is composed of twenty-two
members most of whom never had any
previous experience in playing in a
band and the marked improvement
is noticeable after meeting ten times
to practice bespeaks a glorious future
for that musical organization.

Mineola and Knoxville crossed bats
in a game of ten innings and the
Knoxville defeated the Mineolas 17 to
12. The Mineola boys practice only
four times this summer while Knox-
ville had been playing all the time.
That accounts for Mineolas' defeat.

Ironsides.

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mencing at 9:30.

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