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DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

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For President. ALTON B. PARKER. of New York.

For Vice President, HENRY G. DAVIS. of West Virginia.

FUSION STATE TICKET.

For Governor-GEORGE W. BERGE, Lincoln. For Lieutenant-Governor-DR. A. TOWNSEND, Franklin Co. For Secretary of State-

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For Land Commissioner-A. A. WORSELEY, Butte.

For Congressman-First District-HUGH LAMASTER, Johnson County

REPUBLICAN leaders say signs are good for a victory-democratic victory, of course.

THE dinner pail is still nearly full, but the adjustable bottom is getting champion. A democrat will get in considerably nearer the top.

ROUND the nation's welkin spinning. a decision clear and hearty sounds like this: "An eight year's inning is enough of the democratic boodlers and grafters for any party.'

ticket this year because they are men in whom the business interests of the country have great confidence.

REPUBLICAN campaign managers will do their utmost to chill the popu-Fairbanks around the country.

who have got too much to eat.

CONGRESSMAN GROSVENOR gives Parker six electoral votes in the western states. It's nice of the Ohio congressman to give this much, but the bryan's old district. His chances for ed the nomination of Mr. Berge bepeople will do their own giving, thank

THE tin shops are now making dinmiddle. That is the ratio in which sion but he will prove too cowardly to ty, the two prime requisites for a producing, by his attitude, increasing have decreased under the administra- be a "weak sister" indeed, and there is of any man before the convention, and, tion of Teddy the First.

the democratic party can win an easy day with his opponent.

at Newport invited Secretary Morton to take a cruise with him, Paul enthulike to go if he could ride on the cow- Yet what other publicist in America united party support as the democrats gratulating him upon his speech de-

Populist party.

dent now with the big strikes, lockouts either our army or our navy should be and business depression, what a howl any larger than they were ten years would go up from the republican ora- ago tors and newspapers. But all is cheerful with them because it is a republican "panie" now,

ter looking into the matter please let us know who are "scared."—News.

Please place your ear to the ground and hear the rumblings of the discordant element of the republican party in the east, and if there is any percepsee the the handwriting on the wall: "Down with Teddy the First."

are precious few in this city, too,) both in spirit and to the letter is the who say that Mickey can lose very essential of free government or 25,000 republican votes and then be self-government. He stands upon all ed from their rapid movements gener- expresses the man as the speech of acates to such an extent as to cause too ceptance shows him to be. His uttermuch "hot air." If Mickey loses fif- ance commends him the more forcibly

MR. Room's sneer at the age of Mr. FUSION CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR Davis, democratic candidate for vice president, has turned to be a boomerang. Old Admiral Dandolo captured Constantinople when he was ninetynine; Senator Wark, now in the Canadian Parlament, is 101 years old; Voltaire wrote his greatest tragedy at 86: statutory cause when he was 120.

has compiled a table to show that food costs much less than formerly in comly investigated-the poor man's dinner of politics.

around to solicit your votes propound sesses force of character. this question to them: "Will you, if elected, assist in passing legislation longs to the more conservative elewhich will enable American citizens to ment, too few of whom, were recognizbuy their products as cheap at home as ed or given positions when the party they are sold for abroad?" If they are had full sway a few years ago. His Roosevelt is personally honest and a not favorable to this proposition they popularity with the electors of his own gentleman of high principles, but are not friends of the farmers. They county was demonstrated a few years will prove like Burkett, who pretends ago when he was elected to the office of to be a friend of the farmer, and at the county judge of Lancaster county same time would not vote for the above proposition. Burkett is a political office was contested and the office was hypocrite in the same order that some awarded him by the decision of the people are religious hypocrites-relig- supreme court, too late, however, for ious "for business only."

The president has "reprimanded" for selecting forty-nine republicans for clerks and rejecting the same number of democrats, and has warned him that he must "hereafter" obey the Civil Service Law enacted by congress. "Hereafter!" But Teddy ostentatiously neglects to order that the illegally appointed clerks be dismissed and the the illegally rejected be appointed to Such is Civil Service Reform as defined by Theodore Roosevelt, its principle when no republican want's the place.

THE republicans of Missouri are try ing to persuade themselves they can defeat Folk by the co-operation and who do not relish the idea of rewarding Folk for prosecuting their friends. PARKER and Davis is the winning But a victory achieved by such a combination would not redound much to the credit of the republican party.

Omaha Bee. Evidently "Rosey" don't understand the republicans of Missouri. Regularly every four years they put up a "big lar ardor. They have decided to send bluff," and the bigger the bluff the greater the democratic majority. We er the populists would have accepted a look this year for not less than 75,000 democrat or not. They never had an "High-priced meat and dollar majority for Folk. The federal offices opportunity to accept. The democrats wheat" campaign cry that can't be is what the republicans are "bluming" acted at times as though they were fundamental laws of nature, whether beat-for the folks you seldom meet for, and they are going to get left on that this year.

> HUGH LAMASTER, of Tecumsely, is a splendid young lawyer who has been ordained that the democratic convennamed by the fusionits for congress in tion would declare for a populist I urgbe if the voter understood how weak cause I had absolute confidence in his Burkett really is-Hastings Democrat. integrity. I knew he could be trusted

ner pails with the bottom placed in the the great Blowhard for a joint discussion show reformers. In honesty and abilithe contents of the full dinner pail accept. In a joint debate he would good governor, Mr. Berge was the peer crime by negroes and hideous lawlesswhere the voters of the district could if elected, as I sincerely hope he will better judge of the abilities of the be, we will have no apologies to make PARKER's chance is admittedly en- man who has been so successful in in the future as we sometimes have had trustworthy ones may participate in larging. The color of democracy is "pulling the wool over their eyes." to make in the past. I shall be glad to rapidly spreading over the political Oh, no, Blowhard ain't going to show do what little I can to assist him. map. With the total of states conced- to the people of the district how ignored by various republican estimators ant he is by discussing the issues of the

WHEN the captain of the battleship Morton that "The navy of the United do the leading democrats throughout States should be the most formidable the state endorse Mr. Berge, but the in existence," was evidently inspired masses will support him almost to a siastically exclaimed that he would by the head of the administration. man. If the populists give him as writes Judge Parker as follows, con-If the Populists support Mr. Berge statement? This continent is self- first of next January, or when the as they ought to support their canci- protected. Our attack upon the Phil- midget governor's present term ex- appreciation of your most excellent date for governor, he will be elected. Ippine nation, our subjugation of its pires. The democrats will support him to a people has weakened us, of course, beman, and if he ain't the next governor cause it has immensely extended our the cause will lay at the door of the coast line and given us ten million additional people to defend, but when we get rid of that incubus, as we shall, by Supposing a democrat were presidend by, there is no reason on earth why

JUDGE PARKER believes in constitutional government-a constitutional government as interpreted by the foun-You'll hear a great deal this fall ders of the republic-a constitutional about Roosevelt being "unsafe." Af-government which is the traditional government which is the traditional in evidence except himself. A constigovernment of this people; not government upon executive impulse, not imperialistic government, not govern- tive to the selfishness of the present under democratic governments copied ment by privileged classes not machine incumbent, and the people will take after our own. Wishing you every government. Judge Parker believes in advantage of it to oust the paper hero success. I remain tive qualities about you at all, you can genuine democratic rule, within the limitations set by the people themselves. The obligations of the public servant to the people are held in scru-THERE are a few friends (and they pulous regard by him; their observance elected. They are of the kind, how- the vital issues that are genuinely demever, who oil the wheels in their head ocratic and thoroughly sane. Strength quite frequent and the concussion caus- regulated by thoughtful conservatism teen thousand, even, his name will be to millions of citizens without regard FOLEYS HONEYANDIAR ation and it will be a lifetime's regret

Have to Say in His Behalf.

A. J. SAWYER'S OPINION. (Former-U. S. District Attorny)

and Thomas Parr of London lived to Of George W. Berge, fusion candidate he will support Parker. Dr. Smith be 140, and Mrs. P. divorced him for governor of Nebraska, no less may be said than that he is a gentleman of unimpeachable character, strictest integ-ROOSEVELT's Commissioner of Labor rity and high honor. It has been my pleasure to be quite intimately acquainted with him for the last fifparison with wages. His Secretary of | teen years and I have yet to hear from the Interior has set out another table any one a single word spoken disparagto show that wages will buy more food ingly of him. He is a lawyer of ability, than formerly. And General Grosven- an orator of persuasive eloquence and or displays a sumptuous table of his an accomplished gentleman of intelliown figures. But in all these tables gence and culture. He is honored and there is one which they have not close- respected by his neighbors irrespective any radical reform, OR EVEN A

He is a charming personality and WHEN candidates for congress come | though reserved in his demeanor, pos-

While a populist in politics, he be against great odds. His right to the him to qualify and take possession He subsequently was nominated for congress in this district, and though Postmaster McMichael of Philadelphia defeated, made a splendid campaign record and received a very flattering

> In my judgment he is one of the strongest populists in the state, and if elected be will honor the position of governor and reflect credit upon the

In conclusion. I may say that I am not and never have been a fusionist. places for which they were certified. but inasmuch as fusion is the order of the day, I am convinced that they could not have fused upon a cleane or more deserving populist than George Berge for the high office for which he has been nominated.

LINCOLN, Neb. A. J. SAWYER

WHERE SHELLENBERGER STAND, To the Editor of the World-Herald Whatever of democratic disappoint ment there may have been following day he said: ing the Lincoln convention, it did not result because of the action of the Pop ulist convention, but because of the in action of the democratic assemblage The democrats will never know whethafraid they might. But whatever re- intentional or no sentment there may have been, Mr. Berge should not suffer because of it.

When it became apparent that it was The fusion candidate will challenge by the people. We don't want any

A. C. SHALLENBERGER.

The above are endorsements from The recent statement of Secretary well known democrats, and not only would think of uttering such an absurd | will it will be Governor Berge after the | livered at the notification ceremonies:

IT must be seriously understood that this time no amatuers, enthuslasts or mere rhetoricians are hand- in clearer light the most important ling the democratic campaign, but principles of our government than any keen, cold-blooded, masterful men of

affairs.-Lincoln (rep.) Star. And yet the News of this city has the audacity to want to know "who is

no issue than himself, offering nothing are now praying for liberty, and it will from his high perch.

THERE is one device that a farmer should be as much interested in as the man who lives in the city. It is the ballot box. They are the people who can decide for or against the party who who favors increasing the taxes of the soil tiller and lowering that of the rail roads. If you want the railroad taxes equalized with your taxes, as should be done, vote against Midget Mickey

for children; safe, sure. No oplates

And the Cry is "Still They Come!"

Doctor S. Wesley Smith, former What Leading Men of the State Have State Commissioner in Lunacy and a life-long republican, of New York, has resigned from the Madison Square Republican Club of the Twenty-fifth As-To the Editor of the World-Herald: sembly District, and announced that gave his reasons in a letter to Bronson Winthrop, president of the club, principally among which we quote the following: "While I still believe the republican party in some particulars is right theoretically, the conclusion has been forced upon me that, both in theory and practice, it has been frequently wrong. Furthermore, I have become convinced that THE PARTY IS SO THOROUGHLY CORRUPT that it is absolutely hopeless to expect PARTIAL REMOVAL OF ABUSES from a political body, THE LEADING MEMBERS OF WHICH ARE ACT-UATED MORE BY FIDELITY TO PARTY AND MOTIVES OF PER-SONAL AGGRANDIZEMENT than BY REGARD FOR PUBLIC WEL-FARE. I believe that President strenuous even in matters of little moment. He has introduced this trait into the sphere of government and CARRIED THINGS BEFORE HIM WITH A HIGH HAND WHICH MIGHT PERHAPS BE EXCUSED IN THE KAISER OF GERMANY OR THE AUTOCRAT OF RUSSIA. BUT NOT IN THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES. Prominent among other life-long re

publicans in the state of New, York who have deserted the Roosevelt standard are General E. A. McAlpin, former treasurer of New York State Republican Committee; William G. Choate, a brother of Joseph H. Choate, Ambassador to England: William Morton Grinnell, Assistant Secretary of State under President Harrison, and Albert B. Boardman. The desertion of such men, who are acknowledged leaders. will have a far-reaching effect upon the rank and file who, anxious to vote right, are in doubt.

Blames Roosevelt.

Captain Hobson, of Merrimac fame, condemns Roosevelt as being largely responsible for the recent troubles in the south. At Indianapolis the other

"This wave of lawlessness in Georgia and other states has followed upon the president's action in forcing the race question into the Chicago platform.

"The whole unhappy question in the south has grown worse and worse by the course of the Roosevelt administration, by the flagrant violation of

"The accepted interpretation of Roosevelt's position means negro domination where negroes are in the majority, or a return to the unhappy conditions of the reconstruction era.

"The entire country should recognize that untold injury is being done by our president, who has disturbed the happiness of millions of the citizens of both races when they come together, ness by whites.

"If the president wishes to open the door of hope to the negro so that the the governmental affairs of the nation, he should recognize that this menace of negro domination must be removed. I will devote my efforts to bringing about peaceful harmony and mutual helfulness between the two races."

General Miles Endorses Parker.

General Nelson A. Miles, retired

"Dear Judge: 1 wish to express my address in accepting the democratic nomination. It was more comprehensive, stronger and deeper and presented speech or state paper produced in many

"I would not erase a line, and cheerfully indorse every sentence. It will attract the attention of the thought-THE present indications point di- ful, patriotic citizens of our country; rectly to the impeachment of Roose- it will be a bow of promise and a star velt at the polls. He is running upon of hope to millions in the Orient, who tutional president of the caliber of the Western Hemisphere, giving con-Judge Parker furnishes a fine alterna- fidence to fifty millions of people living

"Nelson A. Miles."

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