

The Plattsmouth Journal

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For United States Senator
Gilbert M. Hitchcock.
For Governor
James C. Dahlman.
Lieutenant Governor
Ralph A. Clark.
Secretary of State
Charles W. Pool.
Auditor of Public Accounts
Thomas J. Hewitt.
State Treasurer
George E. Hall.
Superintendent of Schools
William R. Jackson.
Attorney General
C. H. Whitney.
Commissioner of Public Lands
William B. Eastman.
Railway Commissioner
Ben H. Hayden.
For Congressman—First District
John A. Maguire.
Representative—Eighth District
M. A. Bates.
For Senator—Fourth District
William B. Banning.
For Representatives—Seventh District
C. E. Metzger; W. H. Puls.
For County Commissioner
Charles R. Jordan.

Republican congressmen failed to down the robber tariff, and many of them are now getting what they failed to give the tariff.

The stand patter congressmen are going down in defeat much like prairie dogs fall into their holes at the sight of an approaching object.

The Iowa Taft club, of Des Moines, a republican stand pat organization, has closed its doors and quit business. There is absolutely nothing doing.

The Sunday State Journal devotes a whole page to a column of Butler county, recommending C. H. Aldrich. That is all right. We suppose that Jim Dahlman could fill the whole eight pages of the Journal with such recommendations from Omaha and Douglass county. Give us Aldrich's past record.

You can buy liquor or let it alone.—The Journal would advise you to let it alone. But when it comes to grub and clothes and a place to stay, it's different. You have to have these things, yet they are cornered by capitalists. Which is the greater issue?—Farmers' Journal.

The publication of Mayor Dahlman's early life by the Lincoln State Journal will have a tendency to quiet the nerves of those venomous curs who are externally barking at his heels. Has not his opponent a past career? If he has, pray tell us what it is. Jim Dahlman is keeping nothing back. Are the friends of Mr. Aldrich afraid of their candidate's past career? Out with it.

The Saturday Evening Post, one of the oldest and most popular publications in the world, prints an excellent half-tone picture of Congressman Hitchcock, and under a heading of "Who's Who and Why," gives the democratic candidate for United States senator from Nebraska a great send-off. Mr. Hitchcock is a gentleman of national reputation, and by the leading publications of the country is considered one of the ablest members of the present house of representatives.

George W. Wilder, publisher of Everybody's Magazine and head of the Butterick company of New York, epitomized his opinion of former President Roosevelt at Denver the other day: "Theodore Roosevelt is the greatest politician we have in America. He is also a great preacher. But he is not necessarily a great statesman. On the contrary, I believe he is a curse, the way he is acting now. And I have always been what you may call a strong Roosevelt man."

The campaign of Senator Burkett is wholly defensive and apologetic.

Congressman Hitchcock has no apologies to offer—none are called for—and his campaign is precisely the kind which has brought success to democrats and progressive republicans in all the states which have thus far held elections. Hitchcock has been honest and conscientious in serving the people of Nebraska in the lower national house, and he will represent his Nebraska constituency in the United States senate as it should be represented.

Burkett is making his campaign by going back into democratic times of the early '90s when the money power, created by the republican party when in power, paralyzed business and industry from ocean to ocean for what there was in it to them, and the republicans had stolen the treasury dry, as the democrats did before the war. Ella Wheeler Wilcox says, "Come out of the past; it's haunted." Burkett will find it is haunted if he continues such school boy campaign methods. Anyhow, he's a very small screw for such a large hole, as was demonstrated when Senator Rayner played football with him in the senate not long ago.

The Illinois Republican state convention gave Speaker Cannon something of a black eye by electing Gov. Deneen for chairman, the plac having been aspired to by the elements favorable to the czar of the house. Likewise, his name was left out of the platform, undoubtedly as a sop to the insurgents. Reference to Senator Lorimer was also omitted. Illinois republicans don't quite know what is going to happen to Lorimer when the congressional investigating committee gets through with the task of looking into the charges that he bought his renomination, and are therefore shy about committing themselves. Mr. Cannon, who was allowed the privilege of the floor, made a speech in which he lauded Taft and the tariff and took occasion to say real "sassy" things about the press of the country. When this same press used to pat him on the back, quoting his stories, telling how many cigars he smoked a day and putting him up to an admiring public as a good old homespun statesman of the Lincoln type, nothing was too good for the fourth estate. But times have changed, and the policies represented by the speaker have become so obnoxious as to raise a national revolt. The press may always be depended upon to accurately mirror public sentiment, and when it is practically unanimous, as it is in this instance, it may be taken without reserve as representing the great majority of public sentiment. The dispatches report his language during the day as so hot that the newspaper boys had to wear chunks of ice in their hats for fear of being overcome. He may have a chance to go into cold storage after the election.

"THE PROHIBITION DRUM."

In a letter explaining why he has withdrawn as a candidate for reelection, County Attorney J. H. Grosvenor of Hamilton county enunciates some wholesome truths that are entitled to the widest circulation. Mr. Grosvenor, who for many years has been an earnest fighter in the reform ranks, is frankly disgusted over the manner in which a local issue, county option, has been permitted to distract attention from and diminish interest in those vital issues which concern the entire country and for which the reform forces in every state are so earnestly contending. His letter again recalls the memorable complaint of gallant Tom Johnson of Ohio, that he "never yet had got 'The System' backed into a corner and hollering for help but some crowd of

enthusiasts came along beating the prohibition drum, demoralizing his army and allowing the enemy again to escape."

In his letter, Mr. Grosvenor says: "Great wrongs cry out to be righted. Great and progressive reformers are imploring the common people to rally to the banners of real reform in the nation. In the noise and din of the fight on option the call is unheeded. The time is ripe for victory for the plain people but the occasion finds the people divided and distracted over a local matter."

"It is a time-honored custom of the plundering and predatory interests to save themselves in critical times by raising some so-called moral issue and causing a great hue and cry to go up about some frivolous or transient matter, or concerning some question which by reason of the inherent difficulties it presents can never be finally determined. The liquor question is as old as the human race. It must forever remain a subject of dispute, controversy and baggling. It is now being used to befog the man behind the ballot."

"I cannot share in the great excitement on this option issue nor can I believe that, meritorious as it may be, such a measure will be a cure-all for the trouble sought to be remedied. County option is at best a very limited remedy. It can make comparatively few changes in this state. It only leads on and on to further warfare and more drastic legislation will follow when the small results of county option become apparent to the advocates of the measure."

"I concede the right of the people to rule and to that extent recognize the rights of the majority, and yet I should deplore greatly the further plundering of the people and the exploitation of the nation's resources while we are devoting ourselves solely to a minor and transitory issue."

"Finding myself thus believing I prefer to work in the ranks. I shall personally continue the fight along those lines which to me appear most important and urgent. I realize the great need of electing our candidate for senator and for congress. I am not resigning this nomination on account of any personal animosity toward any one on the ticket. I see no reason to vote the republican ticket or any part of it. I find that the democratic platform is on all material matters satisfactory and I shall support the nominees. I am for Hitchcock for senator, Good for congress, Dahlman for governor and for the entire state and county ticket. I believe the nominees without exception to be courageous men who will perform the duties of their respective offices with credit. I know of no objection that can be raised by any democrat or populist to any of these men except as to their attitude, pro and con, on the option issue, and I do not think that should control our judgment or our votes. I am for the ticket and I shall not be induced to desert it by the alarms of any extremist on a sumptuary question."

This is the voice of a loyal democrat, a good and true man, and a patriotic citizen. All over Nebraska the friends of reform will regret that, holding these views, Mr. Grosvenor did not stay on the ticket instead of withdrawing from it. For he is exactly the kind of man, sane, cool-headed, not to be stampeded, and sincerely devoted to the principles of democracy, who of all others should be chosen to carry the democratic banner.

It seems a pity and a crying shame to see a man like Grosvenor of Hamilton, driven in disgust from his place on the democratic ticket because of a dispute whether the legislature shall enact a county option law next winter or whether it would not be better to wait and let the people decide the question, directly, for themselves, under the initiative and referendum.

Democrats and populists all over Nebraska owe it to themselves and to the principles to which they are devoted to ask themselves anew if they are willing to forget those principles, to fall out of the ranks of the forces of reform, to abandon the efforts of a life-time, and march off after the "army of enthusiasts who are beating the prohibition drum."

Only five more weeks till election, and the candidates must soon get a hustle on themselves.

Vote for candidates for representative who favor the people's voice in electing United States senators.

Burkett has not yet accepted Hitchcock's challenge. But will he? Well, now, it doesn't look much like it.

If the democrats fail to carry Nebraska this year they will have no one to blame but the party leaders.

Governor Shallenberger has issued his election proclamation, stating what officers are to be elected this year, and the date on which such election is to occur—Tuesday, November 8.

The Ah-Sar-Ben will occupy the attention of the people in eastern Nebraska this week, and it is of but little use for candidates to get out in the rural districts, they might not find the one they desire to see at home. But next week they can start out on their tramp.

The report comes from Washington that the President has forbidden postmasters taking any active part in politics. Evidently such an order has not reached Nebraska yet. If it has, the postmasters in this section are paying no attention to it.

W. H. Puls, the young German farmer, who is the democratic candidate for representative, has been in various sections of the county in the past two weeks and has met with considerable encouragement. Billy should make a fine race. He is one of the finest young men in Cass county, and while reared on the farm, possesses all the requirements to make an honest representative of the people.

Charley Jordan, democratic candidate for re-election to the position of county commissioner in the Third district, has made an excellent official, and should be elected for another term. Mr. Jordan has been a close observer to the interests of the people of his district, and in general is impossible to secure a man who can or will do better.

Madison Star-Mail: James C. Dahlman said he was opposed to the repeal of the 8 o'clock closing law and that he would use his influence, if elected, to prevent the legislature from repealing it. Now we all know that Mr. Dahlman is a man of his word, so why don't those Christian Temperance people of this state be fair and not be continually harping that Dahlman's election means the repeal of the daylight saloon law.

Coal has advanced 25 cents to \$1.00 a ton. Another twist of the republican screw to make more dividends for the coal barons. Winter is coming on and the poor, as well as the rich, have to have coal, and the poorer you are the worse its effects. The Payne-Aldrich tariff law is responsible for the advance in the price of everything you use. And Mr. Burkett is one who helped to make this tariff. Vote for G. M. Hitchcock for United States senator, and you will have a representative who will prove true to the people.

Wynot Tribune: There is little doubt that Congressman G. M. Hitchcock will be the choice of the people for United States senator at the coming election. Burkett's slippery record in congress has lost him the support of all insurgent republicans, and he does not seem to be improving his chances in the campaign by attempting to defend his votes on the tariff bill against the best interests of the people. Burkett is too much of a trimmer in politics, and the voters will not fall to register their condemnation of such methods.

The national encampment of the G. A. R. at Atlantic City very sensibly concluded to indefinitely postpone action on the matter of placing the statue of Robert E. Lee in statutory hall in the capitol at Washington. This is a conservative and highly commendable course. The bitterness and sectional hatreds of bellum days have long ceased to exist, and this is

Closing Out Sale!

MY ENTIRE STOCK OF FURNITURE,

consisting of Kitchen Cabinets, Extension Tables, Kitchen Tables, Stand Tables, Buffets, China Closets, Side Boards, Dressers and Comodes, Dining Room Chairs, Rockers, Sates, Iron Beds, Mattress and Springs, Steel Couches, Carpets and Rugs, 15 gallons of paint and 10 Child's Go-Carts.

D. P. JACKSON,

South Side Main Street, Plattsmouth, Nebraska

no time for any action that would tend to revive them. The South had its brave men and great generals as well as the north, and it is fit that in a reunited country all should join in doing honor to the high qualities of American manhood.

THE NEBRASKA GOVERNORSHIP.

Casual Thoughts From a Republican Who Knows Chester H. Aldrich.

(From the Havelock Times.)

Havelock, Neb., Sept. 27.—To the editor of the Times: No man realizes except one who has kept a reasonably close tab on the democratic party, its acts, affiliations and environments for the past sixty years, how truly repulsive it is for a life-long republican to be compelled through a true sense of honor and duty to turn down a candidate on his own ticket, but this is going to be done by easily one-fourth of the republicans of Nebraska this fall on Mr. Aldrich.

Party lines are being badly disrupted all over the country this fall on account of too much dishonesty, general crookedness and graft, and there can be no reason why Nebraska republicans should shoulder the responsibility for the inevitable worthless dish-rag or possibly worse administration of the next two years. It is folly to talk about a precedence this fall with the material in sight that we may be able to carry the state two years hence. Many republicans will feel very blue to see the state go democratic this fall, and a very much darker blue to realize the responsibility should they win. Nebraska is normally safely republican and it is only fool friends that have ever allowed the situation to arise that turned it over to the democrats. If we have not as good men in the republican party as there are in the democratic party, we had all better become democrats.

What claim has Mr. Aldrich on the republican party anyway? A few newspapers and campaigneers are making a paper flag fight against Mr. Dahlman, but what is being done for Mr. Aldrich? His county option plank is considerably tilted and not very dry much of the time. It has been said by republicans that could scarcely see a way to forsake their duty as republicans, that Mr. Aldrich has held municipal offices and served in the legislature of 1906-7 at the hands of his neighbors—they ought to know him best. True he has, and true they know. How many times these minor offices beg for ability and honesty. They are neither remunerative nor honorary except the incumbent is over zealous and philanthropic. Mr. Dahlman has served his party all his life from mayor down to constable.

Members of the committee that formulated those great railroad rate and anti-pass bills, of which Mr. Aldrich

espouses dadyship, are frank in their expressions of Mr. Aldrich's utter worthlessness as a member of that committee, (am not at liberty to publish authority, but can furnish it abundantly if wanted). That he lounged, smoked, joked, and occasionally offered some radical suggestions too wild-eyed to be considered; that when the bill reached the senate, with his oratorical machine, the only asset he has worth mentioning, he stole the credit. He has always been a faction, stripe, dissention breeder in local affairs; was twice a candidate for congress with about the same success he had with his New York divorce case, but usually got home sooner. As a candidate for governor he stole the pole a year in advance and with no opposition until the last heat which he lost by over 2000 in Omaha, by some "cantrup slight" he won the race.

In the name of all decency what claim has Aldrich on the republican party of Nebraska or why should the party be held responsible for Aldrich? There are crimes which we may be cognizant of but can't prevent; yet we need not become implicated or a party to.

The old guard machine convention relieved the ordinary voter of any part of interest in the nominations except to vote. "This present predicament ought to arouse all good citizens to a sense of duty at the primaries and the next opportunity rally to the primaries sufficiently informed to nominate a ticket that can be elected. Yours for party honor and success.

O. A. Keith.

The Bulletin of the National City Bank of New York, the Standard Oil bank and one of the institutions insisting upon the establishment of a central government bank, gives the first intimation that the policy of the present administration will be to establish but one or two postal savings banks in each state, presumably in the larger cities, to begin operation of the new system under the present law. This will be somewhat disconcerting to the smaller cities and the rural communities, who were looking forward to the postal bank as a much desired convenience. This may in part be due to the fact that the present law, designedly or otherwise, made no provision for the general adoption of the system, appropriating but \$100,000 for the purpose, scarcely sufficient to prepare the necessary stationery. The postmaster general is quoted as saying that it will be January 1 of next year before the first bank is started.

"My child was burned terribly about the face, neck and chest. I applied Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil. The pain ceased and the child sank into a restful sleep."—Mrs. Nancy M. Hanson, Hamburg, N. Y.

Not a Drop of Alcohol

What is a "tonic"? A medicine that increases the strength or tone of the whole system. What is an "alterative"? A medicine that alters or changes unhealthy action to healthy action. Name the best "tonic and alterative"? Ayer's Sarsaparilla, the only Sarsaparilla entirely free from alcohol. Ask your own doctor all about it. Never take a medicine doctors cannot endorse. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

Without daily action of the bowels poisonous products must be absorbed. Then you have impure blood, biliousness, headache. Ask your doctor about Ayer's Pills for constipation.