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Seven western governors
Sitting on a fence—
Teddy hollered "Yes!"
And they all flew hence,
And Governor Aldrich
was one of them, who did
this in order to save his own
bacon. But will he?

Hip! Hip! Hurrah for Wilson.

It looks a little dark for the
Steel and Harvester trusts.

Champ Clark's friends made a
great fight for their favorite, any-
way.

We got our second choice, even
if we could not get our first. But
the last is first now.

Omaha now owns its own water
plant. Why should not Platt-
smouth own its own plant?

Roosevelt realizes by this time
that it is easier to tear down than
to build up a party.

It is the wise republican state
official that is not talking very
much politics right now.

The farmers are thinking more
of the music of the reapers than
they are the clatter of politicians.

Senator Cummins of Iowa is on
the fence and don't know which
way to jump—on the Taft or
Roosevelt side.

Now, democrats, onward, right
onward with Woodrow Wilson
and victory. Pass the word all
along the line.

Governor Marshall of Indiana
is Wilson's running mate. Good
combination, Hurrah for Wilson
and Marshall!

Timothy Woodruff, ex-Governor
of New York, has quit the re-
publican party—the party is too
corrupt for him.

All over but the shouting. That
will take place the morning after
Tuesday, November 5. Hurrah
for Wilson and Marshall!

Dr. Wiley has been doing so
little advertising lately that it is
inferred he is kept pretty busy
taking care of that new boy.

The convention is now over at
Baltimore, and with a little rest
on the part of the leaders, then
the campaign will open in earnest.

A week at a national conven-
tion and the expense at the rate
of from \$5 to \$10 per day is tell-
ing on a lean pocketbook.

Where is Senator La Follette?
Maybe he has gone away back
and sat down. Anyhow, a good man
has been lost in the political
shuffle.

The agony is over and the
democrats certainly named the
next president at Baltimore, and
Governor Woodrow Wilson of
New Jersey is his name.

Bryan is to be orator of the
day in Lincoln tomorrow, if he
returns home in time. His subject
was to be "Peace." If Mr. Bryan
does not return in time Governor
Aldrich will be drafted to make
the speech, and if so, in order to
strike the chord which permeates
the governor's system at the
present time, the subject of his
oration may be changed to "War."

Champ Clark is still speaker of
the national house of represent-
atives; almost as big and as
honorable a position as that of
president of the United States.

This is the difference; it is said
of a poor man: "It's a shame
someone doesn't do something for
him." Of a rich man it is said:
"It's a disgrace he does not do
more for others."

G. G. Sheeley, well known
bridge contractor for Cass county,
according to reports from Colo-
rado, must serve a term in the
penitentiary for bribing two coun-
ty officials. "The way of the
transgressor is hard."

Champ Clark to Governor Wil-
son: "Just leaving for Washing-
ton, I congratulate you on your
hard-earned victory. I will do all
I can to elect you." That's the
kind of a democrat Champ Clark
is. He never bolts.

Now for the democratic state
convention, a live chairman for
the state committee and harmony
in the ranks. All we can do now
is to work for the success of the
state and national tickets and
await results in November.

The carnival will open up next
Monday, and remain all week.
Make your arrangements to come
at least one day, and don't forget
to bring the whole family. Re-
member the wife and children will
enjoy it as well as yourself.

Victor Rosewater is a much
bigger man in Nebraska republi-
can politics than the man who
occupies the governor's office.
Vic made a great reputation while
in Chicago, while Aldrich came
home to make an ass of himself.

We are very anxious to see
how the republicans are going to
manage their campaign in Ne-
braska this year, with two can-
didates for president. The state
candidates cannot be placed on
both tickets, no matter how hard
they may try to do so.

It is true, of course, that the
republican editors in Nebraska
who are expressing disapproval of
the democratic nominee for gov-
ernor would have found just as
much fault if some other man
had been nominated. Finding
fault is their business.—David
City Press.

The Missouri democrats, no
matter how greatly they may be
disappointed over the result of
the Baltimore convention, will all
"throw their hats in the ring" for
Governor Wilson and the suc-
cess of the ticket. They are built
that way. They are "democrats
at all times and under all circum-
stances."

The "third party" business will
peter out inside of the next six
weeks or two months. Very
naturally the "Roosevelt republi-
cans" are mighty sore, but
they'll get over it in time. Just
now they feel like going out and
swearing at the servant girl and
kicking the cat, but after they
have thought over it for a while
they will cool off and take their
medicine.—Will Maupin's Weekly.

If the esteemed republican
papers will print the record, peo-
ple will judge for themselves.
Their political press bureau is
"doctored" up and handing out
medicine that the papers are to
print, and this press bureau has

little regard for facts. Senator
Morehead's record, is indeed an
open book, and the people of Ne-
braska will elect him governor
upon that record—Hastings
Democrat.

A large number of farmers cele-
brated the Fourth in the harvest
fields and plowing corn.

Why did so many republicans
want Bryan nominated for presi-
dent? Were they anxious to vote
for him?

If Roosevelt concludes there
will be no third party, then will
Aldrich and Paul Clark try to slip
over on the Taft side?

The principal daily papers in
the east are supporting Wilson
and Marshall. This is an indica-
tion of the way the political wind
is blowing.

The Fourth is over, but on its
heels comes carnival week. Open-
ing Monday we are to have a full
week of noise, and confetti part
of the time.

Instead of a third party, why
not call it the "Third-Term
Party?" That would be the
proper name for it with Roosevelt
at the head.

Republicans had just as well
give up the race if Teddy and Taft
both run. The only hope of suc-
cess they have is the withdrawal
of one or the other candidates.

Some fellows are always sure
of victory just after the nomina-
tions are made. But "counting
the chickens before they are
hatched" is a poor rule to work by.

Some of the Taft republicans
want Congressman George W.
Norris to withdraw from the race
for senator. They refuse to sup-
port him in the general election.

The third-term candidate lead-
ers in Nebraska are still divided
as to whether they should go
ahead and attempt to capture the
republican state organization and
cast their lot with Roosevelt.

The Lincoln Star, one of the
most conservative daily papers in
the west, will support Woodrow
Wilson for president, and in a
lengthy editorial gives its reason
for doing so.

Hang your banner on the outer
wall, for the cry is, "Wilson and
Marshall are the coming victors."
Indications of this fact are noted
every day. Jump into the band-
wagon, for victory is sure to perch
upon the democratic banner this
year.

Champ Clark could have had
the nomination of vice president
by acclamation, but he very grace-
fully declined the honor. The
speakership of the house of rep-
resentatives is a more important
position and next to that of presi-
dent in honor.

Governor Marshall, the demo-
cratic candidate for vice presi-
dent, is one of the best men in
the west and the democrats at
Baltimore were very fortunate in
getting such an able and popular
gentleman to accept second place
on the ticket.

A republican exchange says
that Governor Aldrich politely
declined to serve as a member of
the committee of eighteen to take
the lead in forming a Roosevelt
party. It would have been a great
deal better for him had he not
been one of the seven governors
who went to Oyster Bay and in-
duced Roosevelt to come out for
the third term. That work is
what disrupted the republican
party in the start.

While we have not yet heard a
single republican say that he be-
lieved either Taft or Roosevelt
would be elected this fall, yet that

does not signify anything this
early in the fight. Democrats do
not want to allow themselves to
get too confident about the matter,
but rather organize and keep in
fighting trim until the last day and
the last hour before the polls
close on the evening of the 5th of
November.

It must be confessed there is
some uncertainty among the re-
publicans of Nebraska regarding
future developments. So far Gov-
ernor Aldrich has been rather
non-committal regarding his atti-
tude toward the Roosevelt can-
didacy, and it is reported he is
being "pestered" every day by
adherents of Taft and of Teddy.
He is reported in one interview as
being determined to stick to the
regulars, but now denies he ever
said it. But he will have to come
out shortly with a definite state-
ment of his position, for the
situation is too tense for any man
to keep still.—Beatrice Express
(Rep.)

While we feel thoroughly con-
vinced that Champ Clark should
have been nominated, and there
are hundreds of other democrats
right here in Cass county who
think the same way, there is
nothing gained by sulking in our
tents. We should not allow our-
selves to do it, but instead, buckle
on our armor and wade into the
fight with a determination to elect
Wilson and Marshall, and the en-
tire democratic state ticket. Gov-
ernors Wilson and Marshall are
both good men and deserve the
support of every democrat in the
land, along with many con-
servative republicans, who feel
that a change has come over the
spirit of their dreams.

One of the most enthusiastic
bolters in this district is Paul
Clark of Lincoln, or from the Pa-
cific coast, we don't know which
Paul aspires to represent this dis-
trict in congress. Before the Chi-
cago convention he was a very en-
thusiastic Roosevelt man, and he
is of the same opinion now. He
does not hesitate to say that
Roosevelt should have been nomi-
nated, and should there be a third
ticket in the field, with the gen-
tleman from Oyster Bay in the lead,
he will be found fighting the bat-
tles of that gentleman. Just what
the Taft men will think of this
stand we do not know, but they do
not seem to be making much noise
at present.—Nebraska City News.

There is no doubt as to where
that excellent paper, the Lincoln
Daily Star, will stand in this
campaign. Here is where it speaks
for itself: "The Star is a progres-
sive newspaper, fighting the bat-
tles of the people as it sees the
light. With absolutely no other
interest than the rights of the
people in view, it will work from
now until November for the elec-
tion of Woodrow Wilson as presi-
dent of the United States, because
it believes that in the progressive
principles laid down in the demo-
cratic platform lies the only hope
of relief for the American people
from the enormous evils of gov-
ernment to which they have been
subjected."

The platforms of the two great
political parties are before the
people of this country. The re-
publican platform breathes the
reactionary spirit from start to
finish, while the democratic plat-
form is simply and purely pro-
gressive. It remains with the
people of the entire nation to say
whether they want progression or
the standpatism that has been in
control of the government for the
past eight years. The people are
getting more interested every year
in the conditions of affairs in this
great country, and the longer they
study about the serious condition
of affairs the more alarmed they
become. Even many republicans
who have affiliated with that party
all their lives believe the time has
arrived for a change, and many
have signified their intentions al-

ready to vote for Wilson and Mar-
shall. They have been promised
many reforms by the leaders of
their party for a number of years,
but such reforms do not seem to
materialize, and they have given
up all hope of getting any relief
from a party that makes use of
high protection to shield the
trusts in robbing the common
people. The democrats promise
the relief which they most assur-
edly will receive if Wilson and
Marshall are elected.

T. stands for Theodore, baf-
fled and grim, and R. stands for
roller that rolled over him.

The democratic national com-
mittee will meet in Chicago July
15 to select a chairman and to
look after campaign matters.

Another snake story: A farmer
says bullsnakes will swallow
eggs and then crawl through knot
holes to break them.

We'll bet the Philadelphia
Record lost half of its women
subscribers when it printed this:
"Long engagements are perfectly
proper, for the longer a man is
engaged the less time he is mar-
ried."

Attacking trusts may be good
training for the attorney general
and his cohorts, but it doesn't
seem to have much effect on the
cost of living. Possibly it boosts
it some, for the hungry lawyers
must be fed.

Teddy's bolt of the republican
convention is regarded by many
as a game of bluff. Well, this
may be true, but we believe that
Teddy is in the race to stay until
the polls close on the night of No-
vember 5. But we shall see what
we shall see.

Some of our people condemn
the city authorities for refusing
home people the right to put
stands on the streets, and at the
same time a stranger comes in
and gets permission to block a
crossing with a stand worse than
that of a lemonade and confec-
tionery stand. This was not right.

The Chicago Tribune, which is
the foremost exponent of reform
when it doesn't aim towards the
Tribune corner, protests against
the proposal to limit the presi-
dential service to one term. The
Tribune forgets that there are a
good many people who are op-
posed to even one term for some
people.

We intend to make a desperate
effort to get Champ Clark to come
to Plattsmouth during the cam-
paign to make a speech. He
ought to come for the simple rea-
son that he has so many friends
here. He could poll two to one
more votes in Cass county than
any public man in the democratic
party today, not excepting anyone.

Some of the Cass county republi-
cans believe that Governor Ald-
rich should pull out of the race
and give some man who has sense
enough to keep his mouth closed
when he ought to a chance to run.
Many republicans in this county
intend to vote for Morehead if
Aldrich insists on staying in the
race.

Who was in favor of the farm-
ers' free list bill, that would have
made the things the farmer has to
buy, cheaper? The democratic
house of representatives, led by
Champ Clark. Who opposed that
bill? Bill Taft stamped it with
his official veto, and when it went
back to the senate the required
two-thirds to pass it over the
president's head could not be se-
cured.

WILSON AND MARSHALL.
The nomination of the big,
bravely democratic governor of In-
diana for the office of vice presi-
dent was a happy selection and
the ticket, Wilson and Marshall,

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ernors, each a successful and
popular executive in two great
states, are of the caliber which
the American people like to have
for the high offices of president
and vice president.

The signs of the popular view
are already apparent in favor of
the Wilson and Marshall ticket
and we predict they will be more
and more favorable as the cam-
paign proceeds. We like the re-
sponses of Governor Wilson upon
hearing the first news of the
nomination. His attitude showed
fit conception of the big task
to which he may be called in No-
vember and his dignity in the
treatment of that news was vastly
different from certain expres-
sions we have heard from a cer-
tain worthy ex-president.

That the contest will be direct-
ly between Wilson and Marshall
and Taft and Sherman grows
more and more apparent as the
difficulty in which the Roosevelt
forces find themselves increases.
When Governor Osborn, republi-
can governor of Michigan and
head of the "progressive republi-
can" forces in that state, states
that there is no need of Roosevelt,
and progressives of the republican
party are not hiding their pleas-
ure at the naming of the demo-
cratic ticket, the signs unmis-
takeably point toward a triumph for
democracy in November.—World-
Herald.

FOR SALE.

A 1910 5 H.-P. Twin INDIAN
Motorcycle at a bargain. Will
sell dirt cheap if taken at once.
For further information call or
write H. E. Steinhauer,
Plattsmouth, Neb.
Care Journal Office.

In County Court.

From Saturday's Daily.

The court was engaged this
morning hearing creditors having
claims against the estate of
Thomas W. Fountain, deceased.
A claim of \$50 for medical at-
tendance by physician was pro-
tested against by the administrat-
or as being excessive. Jesse
Fountain of Whitman, Iowa, ad-
ministrator, was present, as well
as his sister, Miss Fountain, of
Ashland.

Mrs. Ella M. Berger of South
Bend attended a hearing in the
Fountain estate case before the
county court today. Mrs. Berger
was a guest of the Perkins hotel
while in the city.

DR
Herman Greeder,
Graduate Vetinary Surgeon
(Formerly with U. S. Department
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