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Statewide prohibition was defeated in the Arkansas election last Tuesday.

Governor Wilson is coming to Nebraska and the people are all anxious to greet him.

Anyway, we have probably heard the last of the keynote speeches for awhile.

People are beginning to talk politics so strenuously that it wouldn't be surprising to see it break out in torch-light parades ere the election rolls round.

Arkansas, as usual, shows up in great shape. The democrats carried the state by an increased majority Tuesday. There will be but little opposition in that state to Woodrow Wilson.

Depend upon this, 90 per cent of the astonishing things of a political nature given publicity, from now till the 5th day of November, will be wild rumor or glaring falsehoods. The remaining 10 per cent will require verification.

For the sake of securing votes for the electors the bull moose ring at Lincoln have promised to support the republican state ticket and the republican candidates have promised to support the bull moose electors. Remember, however, that the common voter has nothing whatever to do with this contract of the pap-suckers.

Never before in the history of Nebraska was a governor known to neglect the duties of his office to play cheap politics. But then, a man who will farm out the state printing in the manner he has the constitutional amendments to secure a little cheap support, can be considered nothing more than a peanut politician, anyway.

Consulting the convenience of Chairman Thompson, the democratic state headquarters will be at Grand Island, and Chairman Thompson will devote practically all of his time to the work of the campaign. There will be neither vice chairman nor executive committee. Secretary Matthews went to Grand Island last Saturday, and committee headquarters will be opened at once.

The New York Sun, speaking of the election in Maine Tuesday, says: "The election has no national significance, because the regulars and progressives buried the hatchet to defeat the democratic state administration." And this presidential year, too. Four years ago the republicans carried the state by 30,000, and this year they have 3,000. Rather significant, ain't it?

John H. Morehead, democratic candidate for governor, takes with the people wherever he goes. His appearance is greatly in his favor. They see in him, in the first place, a man of business, and one that talks business. They see that he is an able man—not a bluster or a bragadoia, but one of good, sound judgment and just the kind of a gentleman that will give the state of Nebraska an administration that will in every way prove satisfactory to the farmer, the mechanic, the laboring man and to the business interests of the state. That is the reason Mr. Morehead is becoming so popular with all classes of people.

Meanwhile King Corn is preparing for the annual convention ceremonies.

Many people are wondering at the delay of work on the Y. M. C. A. building. We are unable to tell them.

Twelve thousand democrats have subscribed the magnificent sum of \$175,000 to the national campaign fund, and none of this amount has been subscribed by corporations, either.

The returns from Maine are not so bad for the democrats, considering everything. The legislature is very close and still in doubt, and one democratic congressman is re-elected.

Congressman George W. Norris, who is playing for the United States senatorship, says he is yet a republican. But he will find a great many real republicans in Nebraska who think otherwise, since he has bolted the regularly nominated republican candidate for president.

The republicans of Maine refused to make the fight in that state on national issues, but in the next fight it will be different, and a three-cornered one at that. The Taft and Roosevelt forces joined hands in the state election, but this will not be the case in the November election.

Taft forces will begin an aggressive fight in the western states this week. It is believed in many quarters that Taft is now increasing in strength daily. It is rumored in the east that Perkins is about to desert Roosevelt, along with several other prominent Roosevelt boosters.

Senator W. B. Banning won many compliments during the recent session of the state legislature. The strict attention he paid to his duties and faithfulness to the interests of his constituency has won for him many complimentary remarks. A man who has made such an able member of the senate as Mr. Banning should have no trouble in being re-elected. He is one of the best known members of that body in the state, and one who has the confidence and respect of every member of the senate.

ISN'T IT A RICH BLUFF?

One plank of the bolting republican platform of the state is to the effect that no federal officeholder shall have a place on the party committee. There is perhaps a good purpose behind the framing of the plank. But these bolting republicans, from Governor Aldrich down, for some reason or other, make a particular exception with reference to the man chosen to a federal office, and lead the party's state committee up with state officeholders. Ought not the rule to work well both ways?

The committee of the bolting republicans—by which we mean the republicans bolting the national party's platform and candidate—has in its membership a state officeholder who has five members of his family on the state payroll, has a depleted appropriation, has his institution \$25,000 in debt six months before the time its appropriations expire, and is charging that the national administration is supported by pie-biters. And it is done in the name of a great and holy reform—Grand Island Independent.

The cool breezes which struck this section Tuesday night might be a gentle reminder that Jack Frost is on his way.

The World-Herald's campaign subscriptions are gradually climbing up. The democrats seem anxious to donate to a good cause.

It is interesting to note how eagerly the bull moose ring at Lincoln are trying to bamboozle the regular republicans. But will they succeed?

The Omaha Commercial club will start a movement for a new capital building at Lincoln. This is certainly evidence of Omaha's good feeling toward the capital city.

Charley Busch, democratic candidate for float representative, is one of the best men in Otoe county. He has held several very responsible positions, among which was county clerk for two terms.

From an article in the Tekamah Journal (rep.) it would seem that Aldrich got rather a chilly reception on a recent visit to that city. But that's nothing compared to what he is expecting on the 5th of November.

Everything now indicates the election of Wilson and Marshall, but it will be just as well for democrats not to assume too much on what the third party will do. Democrats must be on the alert to their own interests, and all be in line for the great battle.

If Mike Harrington really did give the bull moose national committee \$100 it demonstrates that he is more generous in the support of the new party than some democrats in Nebraska have been to their party campaign, and who are probably better able to give than Mike is.

President Taft congratulates the governor-elect of Maine upon redeeming the state by a republican majority of 3,000, which four years ago gave a republican majority of 30,000. It is easier to congratulate than it is to show why said congratulatory remarks should be in order.

THE ROOSEVELT LIBEL SUIT.

Any person with a moderately dependable memory will recall the incidents of a spectacular suit for criminal libel brought by the attorney general of the United States on orders from then President Roosevelt. It will be remembered that the Indianapolis News published an article relative to the disposition of the money our government appropriated for the settlement of the French claims in Panama. It was charged that of the forty million appropriated only twenty-five millions got to their destination, and that the balance was taken up in expenses about which President Roosevelt had knowledge. The president's brother-in-law was connected up with the transaction. Roosevelt was greatly incensed. He ordered his attorney general to bring action against the Indianapolis paper in the courts of the District of Columbia. The judge of the District of Columbia court confirmed the opinion of practically all the lawyers of the country when he declared that he had no jurisdiction and threw the case out of court. It was necessary to go to the courts of Indiana where the alleged offense was committed. But did Roosevelt follow the matter any further? He did not. He declared Judge Anderson an ass among other things, and that was the last he had to say about the libel suit. This case is mentioned now because it is typical of Roosevelt's doings. They usually start with a great sputter and show of teeth and end with calling somebody a liar or an ass or a tool of the criminal crooked corporations. —Beatrice Sun.

JUST COMMON SENSE.

If the election of Woodrow Wilson is to mean all it ought to mean to the country he must be given a congress democratic in both branches to work with him.

On account of the division in the republican party it is certain that, should either Roosevelt or Taft be elected, he would be confronted by a congress hostile in both branches. The democrats will control the house. Neither standpatters nor the Roosevelt republicans can by any possibility control the senate. With Roosevelt or Taft for president, therefore, there would simply be another four years of congress and president working at cross purposes, of hope deferred, reform delayed, and serious accomplishment along the line of any definite program made wholly impossible.

The house will be democratic. The probabilities are very great that the president will be democratic. If the senate, too, is made democratic, Woodrow Wilson, with his party controlling both houses of congress, will be able to give the country "reform without destruction or revolution" as he proposes.

The gain of five senators, by the democrats, will give them control of the senate. Nebraska can furnish one of them by making Ashton C. Shallenberger the successor of Norris Brown. Shallenberger, if elected, will work in harmony with the democratic majority to carry out the democratic program championed by President Wilson. If his opponent, Congressman Norris, were elected, Nebraska would have a senator who showed his partisanship, only a little while ago, by voting for the Payne-Aldrich bill because it was a republican measure. Democratic policies, a definite democratic program, could expect little help at his hands.

Nebraska can also hold up Wilson's program in the house by sending a democratic delegation to that body. It is to Nebraska's interest to do that. A democratic delegation in a democratic house, working in harmony with a democratic president, can do vastly more for Nebraska than could a republican delegation belonging to the minority and not in political harmony with the president.

John A. Maguire could do more for the First district than Paul Clark could do; Charles O. Lobeck could do more for the Second district than Howard Baldrige; Dan Stephens, could do more for the Third than his opponent, Mr. Cook; Charles M. Skiles more for the Fourth than Mr. Sloan; R. D. Sutherland more for the Fifth than Mr. Barton, and W. J. Taylor more for the Sixth than Mr. Kinkaid.

Combining them, a democratic delegation from Nebraska would be a delegation having influence and prestige, with places of importance on the committees and friendly relations with the president. A republican delegation would be one struggling helplessly in the minority, able only to object, oppose and draw its salary.

It is important, therefore, for the sake of material and political interests of Nebraska, that it send a democratic delegation to the house and senate.

It is important, from the standpoint of every voter who will vote for Wilson because he believes in Wilson and the things he stands for, that he vote to give Wilson real power by giving him another democratic senator and six democratic representatives from Nebraska to hold up his hands.

This is not a question of partisanship or prejudice. It is purely a matter of commonsense. —World-Herald.

Taft republicans have decided to oust the bull moose republicans. If this fails they will put up petition candidates. The mix-up continues to get a little more mixed up.

YOU young fellows who want brisk, breezy suits wants ours—that's certain. We know the coat lapels you prefer, the vest heights you demand, the trouser cuffs you like—the general youthful character you insist upon having embodied in your suit. Serving young men is our "strong point."

Proof awaits you now at \$10 to \$30 and especially \$15, \$20 and \$25.

New Sweater Coats galore, many made with the high collars—especially good values from \$3 to \$5.

Falter & Thieroff
 VALUE GIVING CLOTHIERS
 Manhattan Shirts
 Stetson Hats



Local News

From Saturday's Daily.

Peter Halmes, from west of the city, was a visitor in Plattsmouth today on business.

Milton and Orrin Ervin, of near Union, were in the city today looking after some business matters.

B. M. Cline of near Union drove up from his farm today and was a passenger to Omaha on No. 23.

C. E. Barker, one of the prosperous farmers from near Mynard, was calling on our merchants today.

John Tomlinson and wife of near Murray were visitors in the city today looking after some business matters.

W. F. Gillespie, the Mynard grain man, was a visitor in the city yesterday afternoon, en route home from Omaha.

William Puls, sr., was in the city today, visitings with his many county seat friends and looking after some business matters.

Miss Blanche Robertson, who is teaching in the South Omaha schools, came down last evening on No. 2 and will visit her parents over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rezener of Edgmont, S. D., who have been visiting here with Mrs. Rezener's parents, George H. Tams and wife, departed for their home this morning on No. 15.

Fred Baumgart, one of the Journal's valued daily readers, from near Plattsmouth, was in the city today, and while here called at this office to renew his paper for another year. We wish there were just a thousand more like Fred, not simply because it would mean a thousand more daily readers for us, but because he is a mighty good fellow, as well as a reader of the Journal.

W. B. Virgin, from near Murray, was a business visitor in the city today.

Mrs. Nellie P. Agnew was a passenger to Lincoln this morning, where she expects to meet her daughter, Miss Marjorie Agnew, who is returning from her trip abroad.

New Uniforms Here.

William Holly, the clothier, received the new uniforms for the Burlington band this morning. The uniforms were made by the Lilley company of Columbus, Ohio, and are fine specimens of the tailor's art. The uniforms are of the regulation military style and the boys will present a splendid appearance in their new suits and caps.

If you knew of the real value of Chamberlain's Liniment for lame back, soreness of the muscles, sprains and rheumatic pains, you would never wish to be without it. For sale by F. G. Fricke & Co.

WANTED—Man and team to put twenty acres in alfalfa, near Union. Jos. B. Bone, Brandeis Bldg., Omaha.

Gooch's Best Flour.

The four-time prize-winner at the state fair is for sale only in this city at the A. W. White store, with the price reduced to \$1.50 per sack. Get the best for less money.

Few, if any, medicines, have met with the uniform success that has attended the use of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. The remarkable cures of colic and diarrhoea which it has effected in almost every neighborhood have given it a wide reputation. For sale by F. G. Fricke & Co.

Marshall, Dentist, Coates block.

-School Dresses-
 for Misses and Children!
 Our Large Fall Line Just Arrived

FROM
48c
 UP!

You can always buy goods cheaper at this store than anywhere else.
COME IN AND BE CONVINCED!

Fanger's Department Store
 V. ZUCKER, Manager