

The Plattsmouth Journal

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For President—
WOODROW WILSON
of New Jersey.

For Vice President—
THOS. R. MARSHALL
of Indiana.

For United States Senator—
A. C. SHALLENBERGER.

For Governor—
JOHN H. MOREHEAD.

For Lieutenant Governor—
HERMAN DIERS.

For Secretary of State—
JOHN W. KELLEY.

For Auditor Public Accounts—
HENRY C. RICHMOND.

For State Treasurer—
GEORGE E. HALL.

For State Superintendent—
R. V. CLARK.

For Attorney General—
ANDREW M. MORRISSEY.

For Commissioner Public Lands—
WILLIAM B. EASTMAN.

For Railroad Commissioner—
CLARENCE E. HARMAN.

For Congressman—
JOHN A. MAGUIRE.

For State Senator—
WILLIAM B. BANNING.

For Representative—
JOHN J. GUSTIN.

For Float Representative—
CHARLES H. BUSCH.

For County Assessor—
W. R. BRYAN.

For County Commissioner—
JULIUS PITZ.

Campaign arguments are to get votes, but sometimes they get votes the wrong way.

Only three more weeks till election. If you are not in line for Wilson and Marshall, get in line right away, for they are going to win, and don't you forget it.

President Taft put hides on the free list, but kept the tariff on the wool. For that they'll presently hang his political hide on the fence and throw stones at it. When a president goes a-wool gathering, something's bound to happen to him.

Secretary of State Wait turns down request of the regular republicans for place for Taft electors. Wait has an eye to business in his own interests, and his refusal to give the regulars a place on the ticket is an insult to every Taft man in the state.

Perkins' attempt to advise the people of the United States as to the kind of laws they ought to have for the suppression of the trusts could only be paralleled in its insolence by an association of highwaymen insisting upon revising the code relating to robbery.

If Congressman Maguire is not re-elected on the 5th day of November it will not be his fault. He fulfilled his pledges to the people of the First congressional district and he will endeavor to see all his constituents before the election. John is a mighty busy man these days.

The few democratic papers that Aldrich bought by giving them the publication of the constitutional amendments are not of much force in their different localities. They are all cheap skates and the people have no confidence in papers that would sell their political principles for a mess of pottage.

The taxpayers of Cass county should elect Julius Pitz to the position of county commissioner, because he is a young man possessing the necessary business qualifications to perform the duties of the office satisfactorily to all who are directly interested in the affairs of the county.

Remember when you vote for W. R. Bryan, the farmer candidate for county assessor, you are supporting a man eminently well fitted for the position.

Rally around the banner with "Wilson and Marshall" inscribed thereon and march to the polls in one solid phalanx and victory will crown our efforts on the 5th day of November.

Teddy has denounced the supreme court of Idaho for refusing to allow the bull moose electors printed on the ballot. He has also denounced the supreme court of North Dakota for the same thing. It is hardly right to allow two sets of electors for one party on the ballots, anyhow, is it?

"Corn—majestic, fruitful, wonderful plant! The corn triumphant, that with the aid of man hath made victorious procession across the tufted plain, and laid foundation for the social excellence that is, and is to be. This glorious plant, transmuted by the alchemy of God, sustains the warrior in battle, the poet in song, and strengthens everywhere the thousand arms that work the purposes of life."

The people should support Hon. H. B. Banning for the senate because he has proved true to his constituents. He always done what he thought was right and voted against the wrong in serving the people and the people know it. Those who know Mr. Banning best in both Otoe and Cass counties know there are no comparisons to be made between the two candidates as to ability. This fact was demonstrated in the last session.

Some of the papers that have been allotted portions of the \$50,000 printing fund dispensed by the governor, for printing the amendments endeavor to convey the impression that Mr. Metcalfe's speeches do not uphold Senator Morehead's candidacy for governor. Why do they not print what Mr. Metcalfe says in his speeches in that respect? Can it be because such a course would rob them of their chief asset in the campaign?—Lincoln Star.

Every voter in Cass and Otoe counties should know, if they don't, that W. B. Banning is one of the best men that ever was entitled to a seat in the senate chamber of Nebraska. Attentive to every desire of his constituents, always in the front rank with the ablest members of the senate, he has won for himself the honor as well as the satisfaction of doing his duty at all times and under all circumstances. Do you think you can vote against the re-election of Senator Banning? We hope not.

Less than a year ago the present governor of Nebraska praised President Taft very highly and no one could say kinder words of the president. But after he, Hadley and the other five governors went east and solicited Roosevelt to come out in opposition to Taft for president, and he did, words were inadequate to express his contempt for President Taft. Now, after he has heaped all the abuse possible upon the president, he has the hardihood to ask the friends of Taft to assist in his election. The close friends of the president will prove queer people if they can consistently vote for the wily little governor.

Frosts are earlier than usual this year, but still they fail to compare with those slated for early November. What shall the harvest be?

A vote for Julius Pitz for county commissioner is a vote for "the right man in the right place." The position of county commissioner needs a man who is well versed in such matters of business as comes before the board of county commissioners, and Julius Pitz possesses all the requirements to do the work properly with credit to himself and the taxpayers of Cass county.

The little man who sometimes occupies the governor's office in the state house at Lincoln, has made himself so ridiculously unpopular with the masses of the republican party of Nebraska, that he has about given up all hope of success unless some plan or scheme can be perfected to wheedle the Taft men into supporting him. "Anything, oh, Lord, to save the coon" with Aldrich, Wait and the balance of the republican ticket.

Wouldn't it make you cuss to have some long-eared jackanape rear up on his pedal extremities and declare that any man who won't come over to the bull moose party is not a progressive? Most of the leaders in the democratic party were shouldering arms for the progressive cause when some of these other felolws were merely serving as wet nurses to a political microbe without form or substance. There are thousands of democrats and thousands of republicans who are as honestly progressive as any man with a set of antlers sprouting from his shoulders.

There are a great many reasons why Hon. John A. Maguire should be re-elected, and one which is sufficient to commend him to the voters of the First district. The principal reason, however, is that he has served his constituents faithfully and in a business-like manner. John A. Maguire has built up a reputation in congress for honesty and integrity and constant attention to the duties devolving upon him as the representative of the people of one of the finest agricultural districts in the state. And the Journal believes that the farmers are so well pleased with his work that the most of them will vote to return him to congress on the 5th day of November.

In all our experience with politicians, of nearly fifty years, we never came across a cleaner man politically, socially and in business matters than Hon. John H. Morehead. He is too clean a man to cope with such villifiers as Aldrich in a campaign. Mr. Morehead is a gentleman who does not desire nor will he be guilty of resorting to undue means to secure a few votes. He can and will be elected without such work. The clean campaign he is making all over the state has gained him thousands of republican votes—men who regret they ever did vote for Aldrich. The people are contrasting the characters and the standing of the two candidates for governor at their own homes and their manner of conducting their campaigns. Aldrich has been tried and found wanting in his duties as chief executive of the state. They view in Mr. Morehead's mode of campaigning that of a perfect gentleman and a man in whom they can place the utmost confidence that he will do all he promises to do—give the people of Nebraska a purely business administration and not let politics sway him from performing his duties to republicans, socialists, bull moosers and democrats alike. That's the kind of governor John H. Morehead will prove, if elected on the 5th day of November, which he surely will be.

A WARNING.

Chairman Thompson of the democratic state committee sounds a timely note in his interview printed in today's World-Herald, when he warns the democrats of Nebraska against over-confidence, and points to the dangerous and deceptive campaign the supporters of Colonel Roosevelt are making.

It is high time such a warning were issued. Nebraska, to start with, is not a democratic state. The democrats lack 20,000 votes of assured control of the state in a normal election. It is true the republican party is this year divided. But it is equally true it is not evenly divided. The big bulk of it is following Colonel Roosevelt and will vote for him the fifth of next month. He is appealing also in many insidious ways and through various channels for the support of socialists, populists and democratic farmers and workingmen, including railroad men, who he is trying to cajole to his support by raising the time-worn calamity cry.

The surface indications, it is true, point plainly to Wilson carrying Nebraska. But there is a silent vote that is saying nothing. There is a larger undecided vote right now, than has existed in any previous presidential campaign, three weeks before election. Roosevelt's following is an unknown quantity. All we know about it is that it is large. How large we do not know, and if anybody attempts to tell you he does know, and that it is small and getting smaller, heed him not. He is likely to prove a delusion and a snare to your feet.

Roosevelt may lose support, between now and election day, or he may gain support. If he gains, he may carry Nebraska. The fight is squarely between Roosevelt and Wilson, as Chairman Thompson says, and it is going to depend largely on the energy and determination that the democrats put into their campaign, for the next three weeks, whether Wilson wins an assured victory or the outcome is left trembling in the balance.

We might as well face conditions fearlessly and frankly and not follow the silly course of trying to deceive ourselves. Wilson, in one important way, is not so strong in Nebraska as he was a month ago. We refer to the support he is receiving at the hands of regular republicans. A month ago it seemed assured that he would poll a large vote from this quarter to insure Roosevelt's defeat. Since then the Taft campaign has taken a brace, due in considerable part, we regret to say, to the warwhoops of victory raised by over-confident democrats before the victory had been won. Roosevelt has been represented as losing heapily, and these representations have led many regular republicans, who had intended to vote for Wilson, to decide to vote for Taft, in the hope of making Taft a second rather than third man in the race. Every vote thus subtracted from the democratic candidate is a vote to help Roosevelt beat Wilson, and democrats may as well recognize it.

This campaign is not won. It will be won, or lost, on election day three weeks hence. Roosevelt is now, and will be then, a dangerous candidate. His popularity in Nebraska has long been great. He is the best advertised and best known man in the world. He is the shrewdest and ablest politician the country has produced. He has powerful interests backing him—interests in Nebraska as elsewhere that are keeping under cover, and that will not show their hands till November 5. So far as Taft is concerned, his fight in Nebraska is utterly beyond hope, and every well informed republican must admit it. But Roosevelt will be a factor—a factor that must be reckoned with—till the votes are counted.

Nebraska democrats will do

well to listen to the warning of their state chairman, arouse from their lethargy of over-confidence, buckle on their armor, and get into the fight in deadly earnest. Theodore Roosevelt is not a candidate that can be defeated by men walking—and talking—in their sleep.—World-Herald.

While in the senate W. B. Banning was right in the forefront when all important measures were up for action. He didn't skulk to the cloak room or make himself conspicuously absent to keep from going on record for or against any bill presented. He was there to vote either for or against it. Senator Banning has served the people faithfully and they can't help but realize this fact to the extent of returning him to the senate by a good majority.

Teddy Roosevelt was the greatest man that ever came down the pike when Aldrich and Paul Clark came home from the convention at Chicago when Taft was nominated. Now they are "crawfishing" in the direction of the Taft people, but Paul Clark hasn't said who he will vote for if he is elected and the election of president is thrown into the house. But they can't fool the Taft people into supporting them, after the abuse they have heaped upon the president.

Mr. Paul Clark, if you are elected and the election of a president depends upon the house, which will you vote for—President Taft or T. R. Roosevelt? The people, and especially the republicans, have a right to know, so that they can vote accordingly. Answer soon, Mr. Clark, or the Taft supporters will take it for granted that you will vote for Roosevelt. Don't try to crawfish, but out with an answer.

It is very important that democrats should begin to think seriously of the election of Wilson, and begin also to think seriously of how important it is for everyone to help all they possibly can to bring about this most desired result. You can help more than you think you can, and you must do it right now, and keep on doing it until the last hour and the last minute on November 5.

The man who shot Roosevelt at Milwaukee Monday night is declared a lunatic. There are too many such lunatics running at large in this country and something should be done to rid the United States of such heretics.

Wilson and Marshall clubs are being organized in a number of Cass county towns. Murray will organize a club of about 150 next Friday night. Wilson is gaining ground every day in Nebraska, and every democrat should rally to his support.

"Crawfishing" is now the chief sport of the bull moosers in Nebraska.

Woodrow Wilson is in the saddle and is leading the democratic hosts on to victory. The people everywhere realize that he is an able man and worthy of serving as chief executive of this great republic.

Senator Ollie James of Kentucky truthfully said the other day at Vincennes, Ind., that "President Taft is the only president in the history of this great republic that ever vetoed a bill that cheapened clothing to the shivering poor."

Charles H. Busch, democratic candidate for float representative for Otoe and Cass counties, is at his home now from a business trip down in Kansas and expects to see all the voters he possibly can between now and election. He is a good man.

The taxpayers of Cass county see in Julius Pitz a young man of ability and one who will look to their interests in a business-like manner. This is the sort of a man they want on the county board of commissioners, and those who want to see their interests protected will vote for Julius Pitz.

Reports from the several counties of the First congressional district seem more encouraging than ever for Hon. John A. Maguire. He is a man of the people, and the people generally believe in letting well enough alone. John A. Maguire has performed his duty well and the people of this district will re-elect him by an increased majority.

Governor Woodrow Wilson and Governor Thomas Riley Marshall are gaining ground so rapidly in Indiana that there no longer is any serious doubt about their carrying the state. The outlook for the success of the democratic ticket in this so-called pivotal state is so good that not a dollar is being offered there that Wilson and Marshall will not win.

The people of Nebraska esteem Hon. John H. Morehead very highly, because of his character as a man, a citizen and genuine goodness of heart. He is not a boaster, like his opponent, but is plain in his remarks to the voters—telling them what he will do if elected governor—and they believe he will do just as he says he will. He is a plain business man and one that has been very successful in conducting his own affairs. A man who has been thus successful you can surely depend upon it that he will make a governor that will look after the affairs of state creditably to the taxpayers. That is Hon. John H. Morehead.



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