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The Republicans of Howard in county convention last week declared for Burkett.

It looks like Parker as the democratic nominee for president. And John Maher and his typewriter are for him, too.

W. E. Andrews is bound to break into the U. S. senate, but not just at present, we think. However he has Dietrich and Adams county for him which helps a little(?)

The nominations made by the Sherman county Republicans in convention last week could not have been bettered. The convention was throughout one of perfect harmony, each and every delegate striving to do the best for party weal. The naming of Judge Aaron Wall as its choice for state senator was an honor well and worthily bestowed. Judge Wall was the peer of any man in the last senate, in fact was an acknowledged leader of the majority, and received the closest attention on all sides when debating any question before that body. In committee, the Judge was a Wall of adamant against any unwise measures referred to his committees, and he was ever ready and with patience to hear all sides of every question, and most quick of discernment and safely on the side of justice. He should and undoubtedly will receive a re-nomination at the hands of the senatorial convention. The choice of Hon. H. Smelser for representative and of J. S. Pedler for re-nomination to the office of county attorney are also especially pleasing and are in accord with the united voice of Sherman county Republicans. All in all the Rooseveltians are proud of their convention's work.

Week before last, we questioned Brer. Brown's accuracy in stating that Colorado was gloriously Republican, or at least he so construed our asking how many and who the Republican officials of that state were, and mentions, in a clipping, the names of Governor Peabody and Senator(?) Wolcott, and no others, nor of them say only as probable delegates at large to the National convention, a matter entirely foreign to our question, and closed his clipped nonsensical nonsense with the sage, though a little stereotyped, expression: "Brush up a little brother and be careful about showing your ignorance." Our brother is evidently laboring under the delusion that "a drop of water is a whole duck pond," and granting God was with the Republicans in Colorado and helped them elect an executive, that fact alone does not fill the Republican hopper. We shall have to run the risk of being again denounced as ignorant by our brother by still hailing from Missouri on the question of Colorado's Republicanism by asking our wail-brother to secure more explicit information from that fountain of all populist inspiration, the Nebraska Independent, as regards the political status of that fair of wild silver ideas. We can scarcely conceive the improbable thought that a Republican legislature would choose Tom Patterson for U. S. senator, hence the legislative branch of the state government can scarcely be conducted a la Republican. As to the representation in the U. S. senate, it seems a little misleading to make mention of Citizen Walcott as Senator(?) Walcott, doesn't it, brother? But don't get excited, dear brother, just because we are putting you through political kindergarten examination. You will not pass into a higher grade by confining yourself to parrot expressions about your teacher's qualifications. Confine yourself to the examination strictly. The next lesson may be harder.

Score one for Hearst. He captured the Iowa democratic convention yesterday by a narrow margin. It was a howling time.

Hon. H. H. Baldrige of Omaha will be temporary chairman of the Republican state convention, with A. B. Allen the governor's best man as secretary.

The St. Louis Exposition has opened with great eclat, or words to that effect. The papers are now full of it, but soon it will get as stale as Russo-Jap reading.

On Tuesday the supreme judges listened to the voice of the people as expressed by the press of the state and appointed Harry Lindsay for court reporter. You are all right, now, Sir Judges.

Would it not be a good idea to organize a Roosevelt club in Loup City? A club of 200 could easily be organized, and there is a growing sentiment in favor of such organization. Who will start the ball rolling?

The good people who have strenuously supported the idea that the erratic Carrie Nation was doing Divine work with her hatchet, can now enjoy(?) the news that she has been engaged as a museum freak at a salary of \$300 per week.

M. L. Fries of Arcadia, we understand, is a candidate for re-election to the state senate from old Custer. He made a splendid record in the last legislature, and should be returned without a dissenting voice. If we were up there, he would get our best licks for his return, sure.

With the appointment of Harry Lindsay as supreme court reporter, will come his probable retirement as chairman of the Republican state committee. With that will come the naming of a new chairman. What is the matter with Judge Wall of Loup City for that responsible place? Aaron Wall is well equipped for the duties of that executive office has a state wide acquaintance and would fill the bill to perfection. He is already mentioned by prominent newspapers of the state in connection therewith, and we heartily second his selection. Make Judge Wall chairman of the Republican state committee by unanimous consent.

Lincoln Star: If taxes are raised under the new revenue law the fault will lie with extravagant county commissioners and not with the law itself. Contrary to the opinions now being expressed over the state against the law, it was not the intention of the legislature to increase the burden of taxation, but to make it possible for all property to be reached that heretofore has evaded taxation owing to the defective memory of the property holder and the lax system of making assessments.

The law has not raised the value of property in the state, but merely makes it easier to arrive at the true valuation and with all property properly listed the annual levies can be reduced. Under the old law a piece of property of the real value of one million dollars would be assessed at \$100,000 or less, on a levy of ten mills. Under the new law the property will be assessed at twenty per cent of its actual market value, or \$200,000, and the levy can be reduced to five mills. The law does not contemplate the paying off of the state and county indebtedness in one year or in two or three years. The administrative expenses of the several counties have not been increased and when the county commissioners meet to make the annual levy all that will be necessary will be to consider the increased property return at its true value and make the levy accordingly.

Nebraska's most successful poultry raiser is Mrs. A. H. Hansel of Loup City, and she has just won fame for herself and her state in the international egg-laying contest now being held in New South Wales. Her pen of six rosecomb brown leghorn hens and one cockerel has led the entire seventy pens for nine consecutive months, having to its credit for the nine months 1,048 eggs, which is thirty-four ahead of the nearest competitor. Mrs. Hansel has a chicken farm of 320 acres. She has raised poultry for the last twenty years, and for the last ten only pure-bred stock.—Falls City Journal.

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