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Landslide for Roosevelt Over Taft-LaFollette

Teddy Wins in Nebraska by Vote of 2 to 1, Possibly 3 to 1, Over Taft or La Follette

CHAMP CLARK WINS IN STATE

Puts the Clamps on the Candidacy of Har- mon and Wilson in Nebraska

NORRIS WINS OVER BROWN

Judge Norris Probable Successor to Senator Nor- ris Brown in the U. S. Senate

LITTLE GIANT OUT OF RACE AS USUAL

Thompson, Reed and Smith Knocked Out by 'Eight-O'clock Closing' Shallenberger

ALDRICH AND MOREHOUSE WIN

Gov. Aldrich Easily Re-nominated, While More- house Defeats Metcalfe on Dem Ticket

Lack of Figures on State Offices Fails to Give re- sults--No fight on State Senate in this District --Wolfe, Rep., and Trumble, Dem., Win in Representative Race--Pedler Wins Over Nightingale for County Attorney--The Election

HOWELL BESTS VICTOR ROSEWATER

REPUBLICAN
President--Roosevelt 403, La Follette 161, Taft 92.
Vice President--Yeiser 402, Ber-
eridge 183.
Senator--Brown 408, Norris 195.
Electorate at Large--Johnson 233,
Grimes 156, Broatch 150, Pollard 83,
McGilton 75, Renaud 311.
Electorate, 6th District--Clements
338, Wilcox 210.
Amendments--No. 1, for 345, against
49; No. 2, for 244, against 73; No. 3,
for 229, against 73; No. 4, for 202,
against 90; No. 5, for 198, against 102.
Governor--Aldrich 412, Newton 192.
Lieut. Governor--Fries 175, McKel-
vie 169, Hague 75, Varner 45.
Secretary of State--Walt 517.
Auditor--H. A. Webber 234, How-
ard 186, Blair 75, Evans 55.
Treasurer--George 423, Hamer 161,
Superintendent--Delzell 339, White-
horn 191.
Attorney General--Martin 493.
Land Commissioner--Walte 372,
Bassett 63, Boslaw 68, Reckman 44,
Howard 34, Minor 17.
Railway Commissioner--Hedlund
103, Colton 153, Taylor 241, Harrison
48.
Congressman--Kinkaid 511.
State Senator--Hermansen 521.
Representative--Wolfe 514.
Committeeman--Rosewater 272,
Howell 252.
Delegate at Large to National Con-
vention--Perry 184, Love 300, Mc-
Carthy 234, Merriam 195, Sackett 273,
Webster 174, Field 276, Schneider 239.
Alternate Delegates to National
Convention--Currie 216, Davies 190,
Van Dusen 207, Schuman 209, Garber
218, Adams 154, Heusinger 202, Schap-
pel 160.
Delegates to National Convention,
6th District--Gibbons 296, Reynolds
178, Cady 319, Wisner 156.
Alternates to National Convention,
6th District--Stewart 233, Cotton
195, McGraw 336, Harris 144.
County Attorney--Pedler 357,
Nightingale 273.
Assessor--Owens 497.
Supervisors--1st District, Rewolin-
ski, 3rd, W. O. Brown, 5th, F. Jensen,
6th, Hijo Aden, 7th, F. T. Richmond.
DEMOCRAT
President--Clark 124, Harmon 86,
Wilson 85.
Senator--Shallenberger 132, Thomp-
son 180, Smith 26, Reed 15.
Electorate at Large--Winterstein 87,
Beushausen 209, Dean 209.
Electorate, 6th District--McCarthy 292.
Amendments--1st, for 207, against
36; 2nd, for 147, against 49; 3rd, for
124, against 49; 4th, for 139, against
44; 5th, for 106, against 54.
Governor--Metcalfe 129, Morehead

side, but his opponent, an unknown
quantity so to speak, gets surpris-
ingly large vote, which can only be laid
to the ignorance of the voters in re-
gard to the blanket ballot, thousands
going into the voting booths and not
being informed voted for the first
man named for each office, in that it
brought him to the top in every other
ballot, where but two were in the
race. Hence thousands ignorantly
voted without knowing anything
about the man they were voting for.
In this way, Aldrich's opponent re-
ceived the largest percentage of his
vote.

The democrats of wet persuasion
evidently had not forgotten Metcalfe's
stand on county option in the past
and when they went into the booths
the wrath they had heaped on Met-
calfe's devoted head in the past found
vent in putting an X after his oppo-
nent's name, thus being able to "come
back" at him in a most effective man-
ner. The trouble with Metcalfe was
he had no idea there were so many
democrats of the above particular
brand, or very likely he would not
have been in the game.

On U. S. Senator, the "glorious" in-
surgency mania had seized upon the
people with the same avidity yellow
fever germs get action in stricken
southland, and spread with such
rapidity that when yellow papers
labeled a man a "stand pater," it
caused a stampede of the same nature
of the cry of "Fire" in a theater
building, whether there was or was
not any foundation for either word
and the man so labeled got it in the
neck. For that reason Senator Nor-
ris Brown has probably been defeated
for re-election to the United States
senate and Judge Norris wins.

For the same nomination at the
hands of the democrats, the result is
to the contrary of that of the nomi-
nation for governor. Metcalfe was
evidently defeated because of his well
known temperance record. In the
senatorial fight, Shallenberger, cele-
brated as the "8 o'clock closing"
governor, won over his opponents,
who were known to belong to the op-
posing faction. However, the fact
that Shallenberger would go out of
the state to exploit, may have tem-
pered the vote in his favor. For the
"steenth time the "Little Giant" has
been obliged to go down to defeat, at
the hands of his democratic breth-
ren. But he is still comparatively
young and evidently believes in the
old adage, "If at any old time you don't
succeed, try, try again," hence we
shall expect he will again be up for
some office in the near future.

As near as can be forecast by the
returns already tabulated, the follow-
ing named candidates at the success-
ful candidates

Republican	President	Democrat
Roosevelt	U. S. Senator	Clark
Norris	Committeeman	Shallenberger
Howell	Governor	Hall
Aldrich	Lieut. Governor	Morehead
McKelvie	Secretary of State	Kelley
Wait	Auditor	Richmond
Howard	Treasurer	Hall
George	Attorney General	Morrissey
Martin	Superintendent	Clark
Delzell	Railway Commissioner	Clark
Beckman	Land Commissioner	Eastham
Kinkaid	Congressman--6th	Eastham
Hermansen	Senator--22nd	Wink
Wolfe	Representative--57th	Trumble
Pedler	County Attorney	Pedler
Owens	Assessor	Chariton

Fritz Bichel Buys Big Motor Plow

Last Thursday afternoon, Chauffer
Criss, with his big touring car, took
W. F. Mason, W. D. Zimmerman, M.
C. Mulick, C. C. Outhouse and the
Northwestern man out to Mr. Fritz
Bichel's to witness the working of
the first big motor gang plow ever in
this county. And it was a great
sight. Arriving at the farm we found
a big machine driven by gasoline
power hauling eight big plows, with
disc following, tearing up the ground
and mulching a swath about ten feet
wide, the big motor walking along,
up and down hill, across draws, at a
rate of between two and three miles
an hour, as easily as a team of horses
would pull a single plow. The big
machine resembles to some extent a
traction engine, with its enormous
side wheels 8 to 10 feet in diameter,
with width of track two feet or more
and with small guiding wheels in
front, while up in the cab sits the
engineer at the wheel easily guiding
the bulky affair with one hand, if he
wishes. Following and attached by
two cross chains is a broad platform
capable of holding a small picnic par-

ty, or a game of whist, or an "always-
tired" bunch, such as Criss took out,
at the rear of which platform the
plows are hitched, and controlled by
long levers from the platform. The
engine is 4-cylinder, 30-horse power af-
fair and will break up turf 8 inches
deep at the rate of 27 acres per day.
The average speed is 2-10 miles an
hour but can be speeded to nearly
four miles an hour. The whole out-
fit comes at the price of something
over \$4,000. Several auto loads were
viewing the sight that day and nu-
merous parties are viewing it daily.
It is worth going miles to see. As
Mr. Bichel is the possessor of some
27 quarter sections of land, he can
make good use of his Jumbo machine.

Chautauqua August 17-21 At Loup City

There will be five musical numbers
in the Chautauqua program, a differ-
ent one for each day.

The first of these will be a company
of colored singers and entertainers of
high class. These men have been se-
lected from negro colleges and uni-
versities of the south as representing
the best in their line.

The Riner sisters and Miss Beren-
ce Lathrop follow.

Then comes the Dunbar singing
orchestra, organized by Ralph Dun-
bar, the greatest organizing genius of
the Lyceum.

The Imperial Guards Band will be
here on the fourth day. This band
was organized by Victor, the great
band man, and will be brought direct
from Italy. The band is under the
direction of Signor Pasquale Ferrante
and is a band of nineteen pieces.

The Neil Kitchfield Trio comes on
the last day. This is said to be the
most laughable entertainment on the
Chautauqua platform. Besides these
there will be the Dr. Everest Cathell,
the great Lincoln lecturer, Dr. Geo.
H. Bradford of the University of
Oklahoma, Harold Manlove and Cleve-
land C. Kleihauer.

There will be a special children's
department under the direction of
Helen Bradford Paulsen of the Uni-
versity of West Virginia, famous as
a "director of children's play."

The sale of the season tickets is
handled by local business men and
the Chautauqua is managed through
the co-operation of the Redpath-Hor-
ner Chautauquas, this place being on
their five-day circuit of more than
sixty Chautauquas.

The season ticket plan makes the
Chautauqua cost about fifteen or
twenty cents a number, which is
cheap enough.

Baby Hand Mashed In Cogs of Wringer

Last week Monday morning, while
Mrs. Lou Schwaner was getting out
her washing, her infant baby about
a year old put his chubby little hand
in the cogs of the wringer, injuring
it quite badly but the bones being
so soft and pliable the damage will
not be great and no disfiguration
will result.

Are Evangelists Sincere.

Some time since, in a preachers'
meeting in Lincoln, one of the rever-
ends, who was a statewide acquain-
tance as a minister with fixed beliefs,
and the audacity to say them, re-
marked: "Are the modern evangelists
earnest? I will leave this to you,
certain it is that all in the heat of
speeches are earnest, but if we see
them fifteen or twenty minutes after-
ward, our opinion on the matter may
undergo a change. Laughing, talk-
ing, collecting their money, we would
be almost led to the conclusion that
they have forgotten all about the
men and woman whose souls a
few minutes ago they saved."

THE ASSESSOR

When he comes around assessing I
consider him distressing, notwith-
standing his politeness and the sunny
smile he wears; all his dancing and
singing to my heart are never bring-
ing anything but grief and sorrow,
and addition to my cares. All his
jolly and jolting I consider most re-
volting for a humorous assessor is a
bird I don't endorse he should be as
grim and sober as a graveyard in Oc-
tober, be as sombre as a mourner and
as clammy as a corpse. Let all other
men be joyous and their mirth will
not annoy us, but a Sunny Jim
assessor gives me fifty-seven pains;
and his levity shocking and his jest
are coarse and mocking, for it's ill to
be an aleck where a grievous sorrow
reigns. Oh, the blithe assessor wears
with his everlasting queries, and he
has a way of saying without utter-
ing a word with a glance that sarco-
nically pious; "You're another Ananias,
and the values you are giving are
outrageously absurd." And he seems
to be suggesting while he's snooping
round and questioning that I want
to beat the city or the county of its
dues; and I feel within me burning
an imperishable yearning to assault
him with a bulldog and caress him
with my shoes.--Walt Mason.

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Cardinal Woolsey	June 1st
Girl and her Trust	8th
How Washington crossed the Delaware	15th
Panama Canal	22nd
The Bounder	29th

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