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THE FIGHT AGAINST BRYAN IN NEBRASKA

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themselves democrats, is democracy then, Mr. Hitchcock and his understudy are serving their party with zeal.

For ourselves we would rather have the indorsement of Chas. Lindberg, a republican congressman from Minnesota, than the entire democratic delegation from Louisiana.

A CANDIDATE GOES ON RECORD

W. H. Green, candidate for district delegate, Third Nebraska district in the Creighton Liberal: The World-Herald inquires of the democratic candidates for district delegates to the Baltimore convention to put themselves on record. If we should be chosen as a delegate to the national democratic convention and the primary vote disclosed that Judson Harmon had been indorsed by the democracy we would feel a mandate to support the governor of Ohio.

After the convention we would again become a free agent and do not think we should support him at the polls in November. If this be political treason Mr. Newbranch can make the most of it.

Party ties rest lightly on the shoulders of men who have sacrificed their business and their time and who have no fish to fry.

The World-Herald seems to have put on colored glasses when it criticizes Mr. Bryan's position on the primary vote.

Two years ago Jim Dahlman stood up in the convention and said that if the legislature passed a county option law after the question had been indorsed by the people that he would veto the bill and the World-Herald swallowed him without a grimace.

The people know what they want and whom they want and we are willing to take a big chance on their being able to separate the grain from the chaff.

THE NEBRASKA MANAGER

Stanton Register: It seems queer that as soon as an average man gets into office, he tries to make all men see like he does and begins to instruct the voters as to who are the men they should vote for. A case to the point is Chris Gruenther of Columbus in Platte county. Old Platte has about as many progressive, wideawake voters as anywhere, but Gruenther is managing the Harmon campaign in Nebraska. Harmon, the one standpat democrat candidate, who was a member of Cleveland's cabinet and a firm advocate of that president's policies. Mr. Gruenther ought to be trying to earn the salary that Platte county is paying him as clerk of the district court and let the voters decide for themselves just who should be their president for the next four years.

WHY SUCH A FIGHT

Hastings (Neb.) Democrat: "The Hastings Democrat is one of the most consistent and persistent democratic papers in Nebraska, but it hasn't any time for Judson Harmon," says the esteemed Seward Democrat. The Democrat regards Judge Harmon as a very able man. He has, as his chief Nebraska booster, Chris Gruenther says, made a good governor of Ohio. He has signed several progressive measures, but he has never originated and never favored a single measure recognized as a progressive democratic measure; they have all been forced upon him and public sentiment would have damned him forever if he had refused to sign these measures. Judge Harmon's record is public, and nothing that the Harmon state league can do will change the record. While Judge Harmon has made a good governor

of Ohio, no one has ever claimed before that he was a leader in progressive thought. He has been one among the last of conservatives to capitulate in favor of progressive democratic policies, if he has capitulated at all, at heart. What we want today, and what the world wants today, is a leader, not a man who has to be forced. Mr. Gruenther says that in the "campaign of 1896, while in President Cleveland's cabinet as attorney general, Judge Harmon took no part in the campaign." What greater indictment could stand against Judge Harmon than that? When the democracy of the union was in a death struggle with the legions of Hanna-Morgan and plutocracy in general, this great democrat, Judge Harmon, "took no part." The man who failed the people at that critical time is not the man in whose hands we will trust the standard this year. We want no sham victory. So in answer to the esteemed Seward Democrat, we have to say that we are "consistently and persistently" advising the nomination of a progressive democrat for president. We honestly believe that Judge Harmon would lose Nebraska by 40,000 and lose us every democrat from United States senator, six congressmen, governor and on down the line to road overseers. Why force such a bitter dose upon Nebraska democrats?

IN HIS TRUE COLORS

Hastings (Neb.) Republican: Since election to the United States senate on the reform editorial record of his World-Herald, Hitchcock has gradually been showing up in his true colors. Over a year ago a personal friend told the writer to watch Hitchcock—that he would come out for the nomination of a reactionary, anti-Bryan candidate for president on the democratic ticket and would otherwise manifest opposition to some of the principles championed by Mr. Bryan. All these predictions are coming true. Hitchcock is out for Harmon and is also apologizing for those candidates who are opposed to the initiative and referendum and recall. It is now up to the progressive democrats of Nebraska to deal with Hitchcock and Hitchcockism as against Bryan and Bryanism.

WILL HEAR OF IT LATER

Maxwell Tellepost: There is no question with the masses in Nebraska outside of those who represent the Dahiman democracy, that Wilson is the ablest and cleanest man in the party's presidential race. Even those out in the body of the state who have always supported Senator Hitchcock who now sends aid to Harmon, are for Wilson to the last. In fact, it is the surprise of urban democrats that Hitchcock would send his influence to that faction of the democratic party which, fifteen months ago, threw the reins of state government into the hands of the republican party.

Time, however, will administer a bitter potion, if the hand on the wall is indicative.

AN OPEN LETTER

Mr. Chris M. Gruenther: My Dear Chris—I have just finished reading your lengthy epistle to the state press wherein you rehash your Fremont utterances. I am glad you again allude to that Fremont convention, for there it was that you and Windy V. Allen laid the foundation for, and in support of, the declaration that no man knows where Governor Harmon stands on a single important measure.

You seek to convey the impression that God Almighty was a little partial to you in endowing you with greater powers of discernment than is granted to other democrats, yet despite this wonderful gift of vision,

you and Mr. Allen are not agreed as to where Governor Harmon stands upon a mighty important matter in its relation to the democratic party today.

W. V. Allen, as chairman of the Fremont convention, extolled the Ohio governor for his acts of conservatism. He had only announced just a few days previous through the Nebraska daily press, that the initiative and referendum when put into action, would produce "a government of tumult." Therefore he could not support any man who believed in that principle, and acting upon that principle he was giving his untiring support to Governor Harmon.

Following Mr. Allen, you Chris Gruenther, took the platform, and in a deliberately prepared address, you declared Governor Harmon as not being opposed to the principle of initiative and referendum, and then in your fine Italian hand you sought to deceive a Nebraska democracy into believing that Judson Harmon stood for that which he does not.

Either you or William V. Allen has falsified about Mr. Harmon in this matter. Of course I can readily see how both of you presumed not wisely, but honestly in the matter. You, Chris, took Harmon according to the platform that gained him a hundred thousand majority in his race for the Ohio governorship, while W. V. Allen took him according to his acts in repudiating that platform.

But when you point to that big Ohio vote showing the possibility of Harmon's strength for 1912, you mislead voters devilish cunningly. You know how the democrat party had the inside track on the same kind of a fight we had in Nebraska, in 1910, when party lines were obliterated. You know, too, the added strength gained to the ticket by that self-same plank Harmon later repudiated. I don't care about the question as to who was attorney general when that "midnight raid" was pulled off during Cleveland's administration. I do know that Judson Harmon was in perfect accord with Cleveland in what had been done and in also that which was to be

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