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Political Announcement.

Being prompted by a desire to lead and direct the educational forces of the great county of Custer, in whose schools I was a pupil nearly 30 years ago, I hereby formally announce myself a candidate for the position of County Superintendent of Public Instruction. I have advocated republican principles for 15 years and am thus asking the distinguished honor of being its nominee at the coming election.

WAUTER W. WATERS.

I hereby announce to the Republicans of Custer County that I am a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Surveyor subject to the expressed will of the members of my party at the primary. I have served as Deputy County Surveyor for the past 3 years, and previous to the practical end acquired my education in the County schools of Custer County, in the Fremont Normal school and the Nebraska State University. I have always lived in Custer county and have always supported the Republican ticket.

A. J. VANANTWERP.

Governor Shallenberger did a wise thing from the political as well as the moral standpoint when he signed the "Daylight Saloon" bill.

Our esteemed friend across the way, has seen fit to call the attention of the public

to our more personal affairs. Now Brother Beal, we claim modesty, as we have no special desire to obscure the situation, yet it (modesty) forbids us to acknowledge the soft impeachment. Not that we object to bachelors becoming benefactors—far be it from our thoughts: we would rather take this occasion, to urge upon young men, to enter that ideal state as soon as they are sure they have found "the right, right she." We greatly rejoice to find our contemporary's memory of other days is sufficiently strong to permit him to extend such warm sympathy. Many thanks.

THE ELECTION RESULTS.

A glance at the results in the city election held Tuesday will show that in almost every instance the younger of the two candidates for an office was successful. In the selection of the candidates for the offices some of the citizens maintained that it was necessary to nominate men of age and long residence in the city. The count of the vote shows that the voters did not agree with them.

This is only an example of what is being done through the whole country. The influence of the young man is felt everywhere and the people are giving them an opportunity to put their greater energy and more modern ideas into use.

FAILED TO ECONOMIZE.

"Economy" wasn't such a "watch word" when the Democratic legislature finally completed its money-spending work.

The legislature appropriated from the general fund of the state a total of \$3,920,129.02, or \$551,021 more than the legislature appropriated two years ago. These figures do not include the 1-mill levy for the university. Of these appropriations the bills carrying the larger funds are

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still in the hands of the governor and have not yet received his approval. As was expected the total is more than half a million dollars more than the previous legislature expended, but the leading members of the legislature were not much concerned because of that fact.

The governor can veto any item in the general appropriation bills without affecting the bill as a whole. He has not indicated as yet his stand on the appropriations. Protests have been made against the Wayne Normal appropriation but the belief is that the governor will approve it.

CREDIT FOR "DAYLIGHT SALOONS."

No doubt the Democrats will claim the entire credit for the "Daylight Saloon" bill, but the records of the vote in the two houses of the legislature show that their claim is unfounded the vote in the Senate was as follows:

For the bill	
Republicans.....	12
Democrats.....	7
Against the bill	
Republicans.....	1
Democrats.....	12
The vote in the House stood:	
For the bill	
Republicans.....	21
Democrats.....	30
Against the bill	
Republicans.....	2
Democrats.....	36

The figures show that the bill could not have passed either house without Republican support. They show that the Republicans were practically unanimous in favor of the bill in both houses. And they show, further, that a majority of the Democrats in each house voted against the bill. The Republicans cast five more votes for the bill in the Senate than did the Democrats. Only three Republicans in the two houses voted against the bill.

THE LEGISLATURE'S WORK

Of the total of 986 bills introduced but forty-seven of those passed are of any general importance, the greater bulk applying to local conditions in several parts of the state.

The important bills passed and of state-wide importance do not exceed a round dozen. They are the daylight saloon bill, a guaranty of deposits act, the Oregon primary a bill for the physical valuation of railway and common carrier corporations, a stock and bond watering bill to regulate the charges of surety and fidelity companies, a bill to provide for the election of precinct assessors, a bill providing that state and county depositories may deposit securities instead of giving surety bonds for deposits, a bill assessing an annual occupation tax on corporations, a bill providing for the stamping of net weights on food packages, a bill repealing the 1-mill levy for the retirement of the state debt and

a bill providing for the investment of the state permanent school funds in the bonds of municipalities, of cities and drainage districts.

The bills of political importance passed are measures providing for the taking away of all possible patronage from the Republican members of the state administration and giving it to the governor. These measures include bills for the governor to appoint the employes of the state banking board, the state normal board, the secretaries of the state board of health, the secretary of the state printing board and numerous others.

MAKING CIVIC PROGRESS.

Only a few years ago, when the advance guard of the civic improvement microbe or germ, arrived in the Bow, in the form of an electric light franchise, there were people who looked upon it not only as an unnecessary thing but actually viewed it as an enemy that must be crushed at any price, for daring to be so bold, as not only to approach but to enter our very midst.

At the election—for it did gain that much of a hold—it was completely snowed under. Later however, the snow melted, and the civic germ appeared in a different guise, this time assuming the form of cement walks and though some people recognized the old enemy in the new mesh, they were not sufficient in number to put it to rout. So it came to pass that after repeated attacks on the Mayor and City Council, it finally came off victor, and what is the result? Beautiful cement walks, extending in every direction, making walking, for those who cannot ride, a pleasurable exercise instead of a painful necessity. Does it end there? No! No! Emphatically No! The news of it has spread—is spreading—far and wide, and no one can say where its influence will end.

In many ways, we are making up more and more to a better understanding, of what it means to have the proper civic pride. The army following the advance guard of the civic germs, seems to be in a chaotic condition, it is true though time and thought and earnest purpose will shape and mould it to suit our needs, limited only by our willing or unwillingness to assimilate it. The germ has lately wonderfully multiplied, until our city is the camping ground of three armies. At the recent caucus one army of the civic germ—the public library—was hacked to pieces without much ceremony. We still have with us the army for the new and much needed High School building and for the elec-

tric franchise, clamorously calling to us to surrender. Surrender what? A senseless fight, against a symmetrical civic growth. Surrender only that we may seize an opportunity to advance to a higher goal.

The result of the election Tuesday—when the electric light franchise was carried by a safe majority and a senseless fight against progress in that direction was thus surrendered—shows how wide awake our community is becoming.

The flying squadron of civic microbes in the form of coal sheds and other railroad improvements sent out to our assistance in the forward movement by the Burlington Railroad is hanging in balance because of the work of a few obstructionists who think more of a little immediate personal gain than they do of the welfare of a whole community looking to progress and betterment. We have broad gaged men who are doing all they can, but it is only through united effort that anything of a public character is pushed to the most successful completion.

The effect of concerted action in the right direction was shown a comparatively short time ago when there seemed to be concerted action in trying to beautify and adorn the city through the planting of car loads of shade trees. Compare the conditions now with those previous to the



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Rover Brand Tomatoes 2 cans for.....	25c
Rover Brand Peas 2 cans for.....	25c
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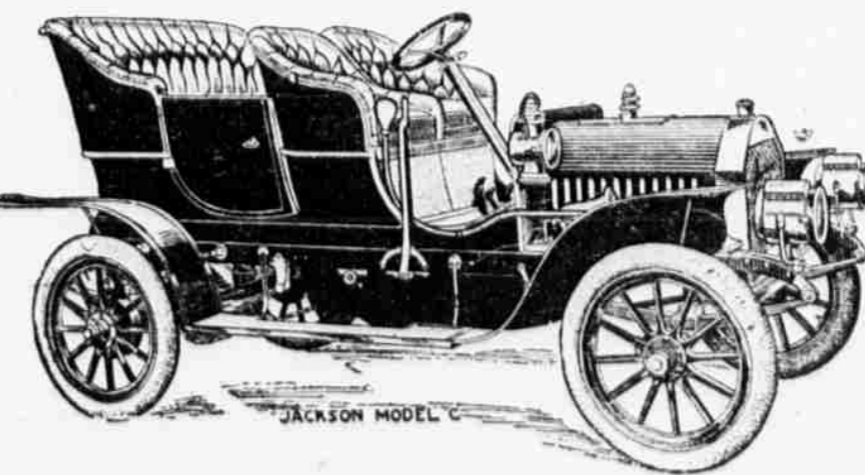
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