

THE FALLS CITY TRIBUNE

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By
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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Congress:

ELMER J. BURKETT, Lincoln.

For Members of the Legislature.

R. E. GRINSTEAD, Salem

GEORGE SMITH, Dawson

W. H. HOGREFE, Stella

For County Attorney.

W. H. MORROW, Shubert

BAXTER.

The appointment of Judge Baxter of Omaha, to succeed W. S. Summers as United States district attorney, came as a surprise to the republicans of Nebraska. It took some time for the wisdom of the choice to become fully apparent. The adherents of both Summers and Gurley, had done good, hard work on behalf of their favorites, and each were confident that they had a fair show of success. The appointment of a "dark horse" was not seriously considered as a probability. A contest of the sort that was being waged for Summers place, had engendered considerable strife in the party. The appointment of either Summers or Gurley meant simply a widening of the breach and there was but one source for the administration to pursue and that was to affect a compromise. This course has been followed and judge Baxter appointed. This does not mean that either Lindsay or Gurley have been "turned down" by the party. The work that Lindsay has done is duly appreciated and he will be taken care of probably receiving in due time an appointment as clerk of the supreme court. Gurley is a faithful worker in the party and his reward will probably be a seat in congress. The appointment of Judge Baxter was simply a piece of political diplomacy, which will not be without a good effect. The fact that Judge Baxter is a clean and able man will go a long way in preserving the party integrity. Had the compromise been affected on a weak man simply because he was available, the result might have been different. As it is, all is well that ends well.

RETRIBUTION.

Nothing in this life is more certain than retribution. It is the relentless detective that follows ever on our tracks, finding new clues in every sin that we

commit and new evidence against us in every wrong act that we do. Have you wronged another? Have you lied about him and filched from him his good name? Have you found delight in the tears and heartaches that you have brought to him and his family? Very well. Conscience which you suppose to have been bribed and silenced, has set its detective, Retribution, to work on the case, and he is following you, drawing nearer step by step and some day, some place, he will overtake you. The banquet hall may be lighted, and you may eat, drink and make merry, and find solace in self-praise, but in the midst of it all there will come a knock at the door, and when you open it you will find yourself face to face with Retribution. Then your bribes and your hypocrisy and your lies will avail you nothing. The laws of nature and of nature's God will exact the penalty. Stripped of sham and deceit, you will be held up before the world in all your hideous moral nakedness. Your sin will have found you out. The stones which you have thrown so ruthlessly, have shattered the glass house in which you dwell. And above the crash of its falling walls, and your groans and cries shall ring the words of the Nazarene, "Let him who is without sin, cast the first stone!" But in this terrible hour blame none but yourself. Our human courts hold that ignorance of the law excuses no one, and the same holds true in the courts of moral and spiritual justice.

HATE.

We were talking to a man the other day and in the course of the conversation a certain Mr. A— was referred to. The man to whom we were talking said, "Oh I have no use for Mr. A. I hate him very cordially." "Why," we asked, "do you hate Mr. A? Has he ever wronged you in any way?" "Oh, no," was the reply, "he never wronged me personally but you see he is a friend of Mr. B. and I believe Mr. B to be a scoundrel therefore, I have no use for Mr. A." The man to whom we were talking is a merchant, doing business with the general public and a daily bidder for patronage. He prides himself on his business acumen, and therefore his position in this instance appeared somewhat peculiar. Mr. A and his large family spend considerable money in a year and there is no reason, all things being equal, why this merchant should not get his share of it. But Mr. A knows that the merchant hates him, and that without reason, and of course neither he, nor any member of his family ever enter this merchant's place of business.

Mr. A also has many friends and they resent this treatment of him to the extent of passing to another store. There is no telling how many dollars this merchant has lost for hating A, simply because he is a friend of B.

It never pays to hate anybody. Laying aside sentimentalities and getting down to the ethical foundation of man's relation to man, it becomes more and more apparent that hatred never pays. Least of all can the man of business afford to hate. The fire of hate will not consume your enemy but it will draw the warmth away from friends. It is bad enough to hate for personal reasons, but to hate because some friend asks you to, is foolishness. He is not a friend who asks you to do this. He is an unprincipled schemer who would punish his enemies at your expense, morally and financially. The merchant to whom we were talking can't see this. He will probably go right on hating A for being a friend of B and at the same time wonder why his trade does not expand and why some people continue to pass his store but never enter.

Since the recent county convention many republicans from all over the county have called at The Tribune office. These men, regardless of any faction to which they may have previously belonged, express lively satisfaction in the apparently bright future of republicanism in this county. They realize that the party traitors have been convicted and put to death, politically speaking and that it has been a good riddance of bad rubbish. These men, representatives republicans as they are, do not hesitate to express their gratification at the good work done by the convention. They are especially enthusiastic over the county ticket. They have only good words in behalf of Messrs. Morrow, Smith, Grinstead and Hogrefe. The future ahead of the party and its county ticket is certainly very bright.

The New York democracy has declared Judge Parker to be its presidential choice. The New York Journal has its largest circulation of course in New York, and Willie Hearst is its editor. If Hearst cannot go into the national convention with his own delegation, he may as well stay at home. Mr. Bryan does not like Judge Parker and Mr. Bryan expects to be in the convention. So you see the democracy is not yet reorganized.

When men pass along Stone street and hear the exhaust of a certain gasoline engine, they pause to ask each other who the circular is about this time.

The government is urging the people who live along the Platte, the Arkansaw and other western rivers, to fill their irrigating reservoirs at once, as the light snow in the mountains will render the future supply uncertain. If this condition exists, we need not look for excessive floods this spring. We hope that the government authorities know what they are talking about.

A fairly large diamond can be bought for one hundred dollars. An imitation diamond of the same size can be bought for about two dollars. Will you admit to the assessor that your diamond is the real thing or swallow your pride and give it in as an imitation?

The Burkett senatorial boom is getting to be a bigger thing every day. By the time the state convention meets, it will be irresistible.

Every time the people look at our nice smooth streets they feel like calling a mass meeting to extend a vote of thanks to D. Ward King.

Many people have been recently set to wondering what a football has to do with easter.

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