

Precedents.

In American political history four men have been voted on for President three times. One of these, however, John Quincy Adams, was not a candidate on one of the occasions when he received a single vote from a Presidential elector. That leaves three nominees who three times made a fight for the Presidency.

Henry Clay in 1824 received thirty-seven electoral votes and was the low man of the four candidates. The election was thrown into the House where it went to J. Q. Adams. Eight years later Clay, as the candidate of Jackson's opponents, got only forty-nine electoral votes. Again, in 1844, he made an unsuccessful race against Polk, receiving 105 votes to his opponent's 170. Van Buren was elected President in 1836. He was renominated and defeated by Harrison in 1840 and was an unsuccessful candidate for a third party in 1848 when Taylor won. Cleveland, after losing in his second race, won in the third in 1892.

Of all these candidates the only one successful in a third appeal to the people was President Cleveland, who had already served one term, and even when defeated in the electoral colleges had had a plurality of the popular vote over Harrison. These precedents have a certain historical interest. Of course they have no necessary significance in connection with the probable third nomination of Mr. Bryan, who is confident of his ability to make his own precedents.—K. C. Star.

When The People Rule.

The republican state convention at St. Louis yesterday was merely the reflection of the powerful Taft sentiment in Missouri. There were no factional lines in the party of sufficient strength to obliterate the one

dominant sentiment among Missouri republicans—Taft. To this overwhelming sentiment Thomas K. Niedringhaus owes his defeat for national committeeman. The delegates did not believe he was friendly to Taft. They elected Charles Nagel because they knew he was Taft's friend.

Even in the west, where the politicians have conceded that the Taft sentiment was practically unanimous, the real strength of the war secretary has not been properly estimated. The Missouri convention only afforded an illustration on this fact. The people are for Taft because they believe in his policies as a principle rather than as a matter of political expediency. No half-hearted support for him will satisfy this whole-hearted sentiment of the people. There was no personal animosity to Mr. Niedringhaus in the convention, but he had failed to satisfy the delegates that he was in hearty sympathy with the Taft movement. In every instance wherein the politicians have failed to satisfy the people that they were Taft men at heart the result has been the same. The rank and file republicans are taking no chances in the matter of placing Taft men on guard. Everywhere the Taft sentiment has come from the people with a strength and a determination that has overwhelmed the leaders, defied the strongest combinations and wholly disregarded the best laid plans of the party organizations.—K. C. Star.

\$100 paid by Dr. Shoop for any recent case of gripe or cold that a 25c box of Preventics will not break. How is this for an offer? The Doctor's supreme confidence in these little Candy Cold Cure Tablets—Preventics—is certainly complete. It's a \$100 against 25c—pretty big odds. And Preventics, remember, contain no quinine, no laxative, nothing harsh nor sickening. Pneumonia would never appear if colds were always broken. Safe and sure for feverish children. 48 Preventics 25c. Sold by all dealers.

Thaw Won't Pay His Counsel.

Harry K. Thaw has refused to pay the bills presented by his attorneys for their fees and expenses in his last trial, and also has refused to make any settlement at present upon his wife, Evelyn Nesbit Thaw. The last time Thaw's attorneys went to see him at Matteawan, it is said, he turned to A. Russell Peabody and angrily exclaimed:

"I made no bargain to be sent to Matteawan and no lawyer will get any money until I get out of here. I made a bargain to be acquitted, not to be sent to an asylum."—Ex.

Tickling or dry coughs will quickly loosen when using Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure. And it is so thoroughly harmless, that Dr. Shoop tells mothers to use nothing else even with very young babies. The wholesome green leaves and tender stems of a lung healing mountainous shrub furnish the curative properties to Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure. It calms the cough and heals the sensitive bronchial membranes. No opium, no chloroform, nothing harsh used to injure or suppress. Demand Dr. Shoop's. Take no other. Sold by all dealers.

Kind Of A Nondescript.

One of the friends of the Tribune handed in the following article which is supposed to give a truthful opinion of editors as seen from the infantile standpoint. He wanted it disseminated and so here goes:

"A little boy in town was given the stunt by his father to write an essay on editors and here is the result: 'I don't know how newspapers come to be in the world. I don't think God does for He haint got nothing to say about them and editors in the Bible. I think the editor is one of the missing links you read of, and stayed in the bushes until after the flood, and then came out and wrote the thing up, and has been here ever since. I don't think he ever died. I never saw a dead one and never heard of one getting

licked. Our paper is a mighty good one, but the editor goes without underclothes all winter and don't wear any socks and paw ain't paid his subscription since the paper started. I ast paw if that was why the editor had to suck the juice out of snowballs in winter and go to bed when he had his shirt washt in summer. And then paw took me out into the woodshed and lick me awful hard. If the editor makes a mistake folks say he ought to be hung; but if a doctor makes any mistakes he buries them and people dassent talk because doctors can read and write Latin. When the editor makes mistakes there is lawsuits, and swearing and a big fuss; but if a doctor makes one there is a funeral, cut flowers and perfect silence. A doctor can use a word a yard long without him or anybody knowing what it means; but if the editor uses one he has to spell it. If the doctor goes to see another man's wife he charges for the visit; but if the editor goes he gets a charge of buckshot. When the doctor gets drunk its a case of being overcome by heat and if he dies its from heart trouble; when an editor gets drunk its a case of too much booze and if he dies its the jimjams. Any old college can make a doctor; a editor has to be born."

Remember that when the Stomach nerves fall or weaken, Dyspepsia or Indigestion must always follow. But, strengthen these same weak inside nerves with Dr. Shoop's Restorative, and then see how quickly health will again return. Weak Heart and Kidney nerves can also be strengthened with the Restorative, where Heart pains, palpitation, or Kidney weakness is found. Don't drug the stomach, nor stimulate the heart or kidneys. That is wrong. Go to the cause of these ailments. Strengthen these weak inside nerves with Dr. Shoop's Restorative and get well. A simple, single test will surely tell. Sold by all dealers.

Instructions Concerning Pickle Growing

READ CAREFULLY—Good corn ground is good pickle ground. The richer the better. It will pay to plow under a thick coat of manure the previous fall; but hill fertilizing is best if properly done. Put the manure into deep furrows and cover well with mellow soil upon which 10 to 12 seeds should be placed and covered not over one and one-half inches with mellow dirt. Be sure to have all of the manure well covered to prevent drying out. If ground is not fall plowed it should be plowed in the spring when in the right condition to stir well, then be cultivated occasionally till time for planting when it should be clean and in good mellow condition. Too much stress cannot be laid upon the richness of the soil and a thorough preparation, for which your reward will be a bountiful harvest. As many as five hundred bushels have been grown on one acre.

Plant from 1st to 10th of June, when bugs do not trouble. Mark the ground about 3 1/2 feet one way and 7 feet the other, having the wide rows run the way you want to go in picking. Cultivate both ways the same as with corn, and when the vines are 6 to 8 inches high hoe out any weeds in hill and thin out plants, leaving four of the best in a hill. It is a common error to make machinery do all the work. There is not an acre of corn grown which if hoed by hand, at least once, would not make abundant returns for the labor. Use your hoe.

When you begin to pick be careful not to step on the vines and remember you do not lose anything by picking small pickles, even as small as one inch long, for several more will start for every one you pick, and the more you pick the more bushels they will bear. When you see a two-inch pickle pick it, for it will be too large next time. Do not expect everything that grows to make pickles. Knots, chunks and yellow ones will not and are not figured in your estimated yield. Vines should be picked every 36 hours; therefore when possible pick over greater part of the patch on Saturday and Monday; if growing rapidly better pick every day. Do not hold pickles over Sunday.

The pickles must be thoroughly sorted and put in clean sack before delivering. Good pickles four inches long and under, picked so as to count not less than seven hundred to the bushel, are of first grade and worth fifty cents per bushel of fifty pounds. Those not soft, seedy, chunky or yellowish that will count not less than 250 to the bushel and do not exceed 5 inches in length are second grade and worth fifteen cents per bushel. Beyond these two grades there is no commercial value as pickles.

The profit in pickle raising is in the first grade, and by thorough, careful work in picking there need be but a few of the second grade and practically none of the third. The plant vitality required to grow fifty bushels of second grade, netting the producer \$7.50, will easily produce one hundred and fifty bushels of first grade, netting \$75.00. Draw your own conclusions as to which pays. One large pickle, if left to grow, uses up so much vitality of the vine as to prevent others from setting, hence it is of the utmost importance that all large pickles should be at once removed. The growth of the large pickle seriously interferes both with the setting of other pickles, as well as their development into a merchantable article.

Ladies' Tailored Suits

The handsomest line of Ladies' Suits ever shown in our ready-to-wear department is now on display. We have been most fortunate in getting the very best designs of very successful makers and show at from

\$10 to \$25

in Golden and Seal Brown, Navy, Copenhagen, Tan and Fancies, styles that are said to be the most attractive ever offered in Falls City. We invite every lady who comes to our place to visit this department.

Silk Suitings

Everything now indicates that one and two-piece Silk Costumes are to be a great feature in women's wear this season. We have the most extensive assortment of Silk Suitings ever offered by us, including Pongees, Shang-Tungs, Rajah, Shah, Printed Japs, Foulards and Fancy Stripes. Prices range from

50c to \$1.25

and the range of colorings includes all staple and many rare shades. In Plain Silks we continue to offer superior qualities, including the best of all makes, "Money-back."

Linoleums

Very choice new designs in 6, 7 1/2 and 12-foot widths are just in. We are handling one of the best wearing makes this season and are able to offer it at

55c, 60c and 65c Sq. Yd.

Long Silk and Kid Gloves

We will be in a position to supply your needs in all the colorings in Long Gloves throughout the entire season.

FALLS CITY, NEB.

Spring Stocks

Notwithstanding the general feeling that "times are hard," you are in the midst of extraordinary prosperity and should not give way to fears that the future will bring anything but good.

In our buying we have estimated that your buying capacity is as large as ever and every department is filled with our usual, well rounded up variety.

On many items prices are somewhat reduced from last season, but for the most part there is no material reduction.

We are meeting every change of cost and assure our patrons that we continue to be leaders in price and quality.

Tan Hose

A complete line of Tan Hose for ladies and misses has just arrived.

Ladies' Dress Skirts

While in New York our buyer ordered the most superb line of Panama, Serge, Voile and Silk Skirts ever brought to this city.

These We Expect to Be In This Week

Spring Jackets

For ordinary long service wear, Corset Jackets have again returned to favor. At

\$3.50 to \$10

are many excellent styles. Long and short Black Broadcloth, Panama and Serge Jackets will have an unusually strong position in this season's demand.

Long and short Black Silk Coats are more stylish than for several seasons.

Of all these different fabrics and cuts we have in, or will have within a few days, garments that will please you.

Room-Size Rugs

Many new, fresh patterns have lately arrived. Our assortment is so extensive that we are able to suit the room and your purse.

We guarantee our prices to be as low as perfect, new goods are sold anywhere in the country.

Do Not Buy Your Floor Coverings Until You See Our Stock

Children's and Misses' Headwear

Sun Bonnets, Washable Hats, Lace Caps, Straw and Cloth Hats—they're all here, in an extraordinary variety.

FALLS CITY, NEB.

V. G. LYFORD