

THE VALENTINE DEMOCRAT

I. M. RICE - Editor and Proprietor.
MARK ZARR - Foreman.

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TERMS:

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1906.

Rockefeller robbed the people for years and has made some handsome donations for libraries. Has he been a benefactor of the people? Or could he boast of his morality because he is a Sunday school superintendent and spent a small portion of his income for his church? Doesn't it look more like a cloak to cover his immorality? or that his charity was meant to cover a multitude of sins? Hey, "toofer?" What have you done for Valentine or Cherry County that you boast of so audaciously?

A little dinky editor, who thinks he is the only one who ever did anything while on the town board, gets mad because of a little criticism and tries to make people believe someone is throwing stones at him for accomplishing good results. Bless his little soul, (if he has such a thing.) No one would ever accuse him of that for fear of being declared insane. People smile a sickly smile when the "two for a penny" editor tries to make it appear that he is the only one who is entitled to credit for "progress in Valentine."

The most disgusting personage may be a credit to one who acts as Sunday school superintendent and usher in a church to get to shake hands with the people for popularity. And this notable personage thinks he is the whole main-spring to the city's progress. The people haven't forgotten that the county commissioner's recently cut his printing bill \$211.60 which he was trying to filch from the county. Then prate about what he has done for the city's improvement or progress. He has probably worked too much "out of season" for the city and too much "in season" for himself. The "two for" or "toofer a penny" editor, the little dinky "dago" has come nearer robbing Cherry county in his printing bills than he has proven of moral or financial aid, either to the County or city. Put that in your pipe "toofer." Don't boast of your morality to the people you have robbed.

The little dinky editor who likes to boast about starving out twenty competitors was given a set back recently when the board of county commissioners cut his printing bill over \$200. Which was right in this case? Was it the little dinky editor or the county commissioners? And, if the county commissioners were right, then the little dinky editor was trying to rob the county, wasn't he? Or did he just make a mistake of a few dollars? This same little dinky editor stands before the Presbyterian Sunday school as a model and acts as usher for the church, shakes hands with the brethren and sisters for popularity, and thinks he

has done a wonderful sight for the city and county. Boasts about it. Says others who try to tell him about consistency are throwing stones at him. Gets mad when he is called down, like the ice trust. Thinks people ought to all declare he is right or be known as opposed to progress, and says they are a detriment to a town because they haven't offered a prize for a flower garden, but admits that nobody paid any attention to his flower garden proposition. Perhaps they thought it was a Rockefeller proposition. Wants to be popular and spend some of his illgotten gains if the people will only recognize that, it is he, from whom these blessings flow. In short he wants popularity and would have the people believe that he is conducting the only moral paper in the town that is supporting for office a man whom he once told awful stories about and was sure he was right then. And people who differ with him are wrong, they're bad, they're against progress and they haven't offered a prize for a flower garden.

Death of Edward Rosewater.

Edward Rosewater, founder and editor of the Omaha Bee, died early Friday morning, August 31, 1906. The following account of his death is taken from the World-Herald, and which we neglected to publish last week:

"With his head pillowed on one arm and lying in the reposeful attitude of sleep, Edward Rosewater, founder and editor of the Omaha Bee, was found dead on one of the benches in Judge Troup's court room in the Bee building about 9 o'clock this morning. The discovery was made by Judge Troup upon entering the room.

Mr. Rosewater had apparently sat down to rest from weariness, had fallen asleep and passed away some time in the night.

Just a few moments previous to the discovery of his death his wife had noted that he had not come home and had telephoned the office. Efforts were being made to learn where he was when the news of his death was carried to the editors of his newspaper.

The last seen of Mr. Rosewater before his death was learned was at 7 o'clock on the previous evening, when he spoke to one of the janitresses of the building during one of his regular tours of inspection of that structure.

On Thursday Mr. Rosewater had been one of the speakers at the reunion of Old soldiers at Waterloo. He returned to the city about 5 o'clock in the afternoon and went directly to his office in the Bee building. He was around there for about an hour and went home to dinner. From his dinner he went back to the building and was going over it from floor to floor, as had been his almost daily habit for years.

On the third floor he stopped and chatted for a few moments with Mary Clark, one of the janitresses. He probably entered the equity court room in which he was found this morning only a few

moments later, as there appears to have been no one who saw him later.

While in the office of the Bee he had complained to some of his employes that he was very much fatigued. It is presumed that this combined with the stifling air of the court room—which had not been opened for several days—combined to overtax an already weak heart. As soon as the discovery was made Drs. Hoffman and Goetz were called from nearby offices. They stated after superficial examinations that heart failure appeared to have been the cause of death."—World-Herald.

MAINE REPUBLICANS LOSE BIG MAJORITIES.

Willis T. Cobb, the republican governor of Maine and candidate for re-election, came near being defeated by Cyrus Davis, democrat. Governor Cobb had the assistance of Secretary of War Taft, Senator Beveridge and Senator Lodge in Congressman Littlefield's district and won out by only 8,000, while Littlefield won out by only 1,000 over McGillicuddy, the democrat.

The democrats carried 16 out of 20 cities in Maine Monday. Two years ago, of the same cities, with the same candidates, 18 went republican and 2 democratic. The usual 25,000 majority was reduced to 8,000, and but for the strenuous efforts of the republicans and their being in control, they would have gone down in defeat.

Some papers attribute the democratic gains to the re-submission plank of the democrats.

WHAT DEMOCRATS DID.

Speaker Cannon is making a few speeches for republican candidates in doubtful districts and recently has been in Maine, where he was interviewed as follows:

I have come to Maine to assist, so far as I may be able, in the election of a republican house of representatives. For ten years we have had the control of the government in our party, and it has brought great prosperity in place of great distress. I naturally believe that the party under whose administration this change was wrought should continue in power, not only in the presidency and in the senate, but also in the house, so that these co-ordinate branches of the congress shall continue to act in harmony so far as great policies are concerned.

With a democratic house and a republican senate there could be no legislation touching questions on which there is party division, and the country would mark time.

No one knows better than Speaker Cannon that all "proposed legislation" as well as all recent legislation in the interest of the people is and has been nonpartisan.

The democrats in both house and senate gave at least as much support to desirable measures as republicans did. They did this on railroad regulation; on pure food; on meat inspection; on free denatured alcohol; on statehood; on Niagara Falls preservation; on employers' liability, and on other measures which passed. They gave on some, like the Philippine tariff bill, which were postponed, more support to desirable Roosevelt measures even than republicans themselves gave.

Speaker Cannon knows that if the house had been democratic at the last session these bills that he boasts of would have passed just the same, because they had democratic support. He also knows that his party has not recently passed and is not likely to present a party measure. It is a standpat party, with nothing to propose.—World-Herald.

REPRESENTATIVE CONVENTION CALLED

There is hereby called a convention of the Democratic delegates for the 52nd Representative district to meet in Valentine, Saturday, September 22, 1906, at 10 o'clock a.m.
I. M. RICE, Chm.

There is hereby called a convention of the Peoples Independent party of the 52nd Representative district to meet in Valentine, September 22, 1906, at 8:00 a.m.
JOY M. HACKLER, Chm.

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STATE TICKET

For U. S. Senator—
WILLIAM H. THOMPSON,
of Grand Island.

For Governor—
A. C. SHALLENBERGER,
of Alma.

For Lieutenant Governor—
WILLIAM H. GREEN,
of Creighton.

For Secretary of State—
CARL GOUCHER,
of Saunders county.

For Treasurer—
FRANK C. BABCOCK,
of Adams county.

For Auditor—
J. S. CANADAY,
of Kearney county.

For Attorney General—
LYSLE I. ABBOTT,
of Douglas county.

For Land Commissioner—
JACOB V. WOLFE,
of Lancaster county.

For Supt. Public Instruction—
R. H. WATSON,
of Valentine.

For Railway Commissioners—
DR. A. FITZSIMMONS,
of Johnson county.
GEORGE HORST,
of Polk county.
JOHN DAVIS,
of Fillmore county.

For Congress Sixth District—
G. L. SHUMWAY,
of Scotts Bluff county.

For State Senator 14th District—
(Convention not yet held.)

For Representative 52nd District—
(Convention not yet held.)

COUNTY TICKET

For Surveyor—
JOHN W. MCDANIEL.

For Commissioner First District—
J. W. STETTER.

The delegates to the 52nd Representative convention will take notice that they are called to meet in convention at Valentine, Saturday, Sept. 22, 1906 to nominate a candidate for state representative of this district, comprising Cherry and Keya Paha counties. It is by custom the year for a Cherry county man to be nominated and we would suggest that the delegates place a stockman or farmer in nomination for the office. Albert H. Metzger's name has been prominently mentioned for the place. The delegates to this convention may nominate the man who will be elected if they nominate the right man. The time is ripe for a change and a good man may run far ahead of his ticket to win. There are many reasons why we should win. The principal reason that we give just now is that a stockman can do more for Cherry county than one who is not in nor closely associated with the stockmen and farmers. There is another splendid reason, and that is: to defeat Norris Brown for U. S. senator.

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Mrs. J. H. Quigley leaves the latter part of this week for a visit in Omaha and at Andover, S. D., expecting to be gone a couple of weeks.