be furnished from the headquarters of the Bryan Volunteers of Nebraska. The Volunteers are in the field to make a clean and honest fight for Mr. Bryan and the princi which he so ably represents. We cherish the fond hope that the coming contest will de velop into a campaign of education in truest and noblest sense of that term. tuperation and abuse will find no place in this column. It is our intention to so temper the argument that it will appeal to the earnest, thoughtful and inquiring mind, with the view to have the reader investigate the various claims of the respective presidential candidates, and then support that candidate who commends himself most to the honest judgment and conscience of the voter. We invite correspondence with the readers of this paper. Be free to write us at any time giving such suggestions, criticisms or advice as may occur to you Please address all communications to C. M. GRUENTHER. Secretary.

Box 638, Columbus, Nebraska, Do You Favor These

GUARANTEE OF BANK DEPOSITS.

Measures?

There are few men in this state who do not believe that a law providing for the guarantee of bank deposits would be a good thing. Some will remember the old "wildcat" bank note, with nothing but the bank behind it. Under that system a man could never go to bed at night with the assurance that the money in his pocket would be good in the morning. He could never safely receive such notes in payment without first making inquiry as to the solvency of the bank of issue. But national banks now issue notes that are good from one end of the country to the other, whatever the financial rating of the banks, for the simple reason that their payment is guarateed by the national government. If the gov. would just go one step further and guarantee the payment of bank deposits, there would never be such a thing as a run on a bank. With such a law on the books, money would not be withdrawn from circ ulation at the very time it is most needed, as is the case under the present system.

cally pledges the party to enact vention, but was defeated by "legislation under which the national banks shall be required to establish a guarantee fund for the prompt payment of the depositors of any insolvent national bank, under an equitable system which shall be available to all state banking institutions wishing to use it."

The republican platform is absolutely silent on that proposition.

PHYSICAL VALUATIOM OF RAILROADS. There is no more urgent problem advocated it for years. before the people today than that of securing just and reasonable railroad rates. That such rates may be regulated by law is no longer an open question. But common honesty, to say nothing of the law itself, requires that they be reasonable. But how are we to determine whether they are reasonable? Common sense

not be difficult to determine what have enabled them to secure favor-

cordingly.

production and all elements of value that will render the valuation fair and just." Senator La Follette, one of the best informed men on gations to corporations. the transportation question in the country, favors such valuation. His idea was incorporated into a plank and submitted to the republican convention at Chicago.

It was defeated by a vote of 917 to 63.

ELECTION OF UNITED STATE SENA-TORS BY THE PEOPLE

Can any one give a good reason why the people should not vote directly for their United States senators? Is it not a fact that there is a growing distrust of the senate? Is not that largely due to the fact the members of that body, not being directly responsible to the people, have often disregarded their wishes? Is it not a fact that their independence of the people has often led them to become the tools and agents of trusts and corporations instead of serving the people? The democratic party believes they should be elected directly by the people, and has so declared in its platform.

A similar plank was pro-The democratic platform specifi- posed at the republican cona vote of 866 to 114.

INCOME TAX.

Have you ever heard any valid objection to the income tax? Is there any more just system of taxation than that which collects a portion of the public revenues from the princely income of the rich? The democratic platform urges the submission of a constitutional amendment authorizing the levy and collection of such tax. Mr. Bryan has

The republican platform is silent on the question.

PUBLICITY OF CAMPAIGN FUNDS,

Trusts and corporations are not charitable instutions. When they pay out money, it is in the expectation that they will receive something in return. No investment at once suggests that the first step has yielded them better returns in would be to find out the value of the past than their contributions to the railroad and its property. With the campaign fund of those favorthat knowledge at hand it would able to them. Such contributions

could be a fair return on the a- able legislation, to prevent the encome of that valuation, after de- actment of measures demanded by ting stillegitimate operating ex- the people and to continue open penses. It five per cent would be a and flagrant violation of the law. reasonable return on the invest- Corporations who exist only by ment, as shown by the actual value virtue of the law and who are unthe road, then the rates der the supervision of officers should be fixed to allow that return. chosen by the people, should not If justice demands a greater return, be permitted to direct and control then the rates should be fixed ac- the choice of such officers. The democratic platform pledges the The democratic platform recom- party to the enactment of a law mends "the valuation of railroads prohibiting corporations from by the interstate commerce com- making contributions to a campign mission, such valuation to take into | fund, and for the publicity of conconsideration the physical value of tributions from other sources. the property, the original cost of Such a law would go a long way in the direction of honest elections and filling our public offices with men not loaded down with obli-

> A plank providing for the publicity of campaign contributions was voted down in the republican convention at Chicago by a rote of 880 · to

assist in the campaign for the re-

voter. Every one of them has received the sanction of the democratic convention, every one has been spurned by the republican convention. It is now up to the voters to accept or reject them.

HOOSIERS know how to make ife worth living. When Fairbanks came home from the convention 4 years ago as nominee for vice president, he found all the people of Indianapolis waiting to welcome him The real surprise though came when it was time for the speech of welcome. He saw John W. Kern, the democrat war horse of the state arise. Kern said, "My friend Fairbanks was selected to tell you how glad us HOOSIERS are that you and this state were given the honor that has been bestowed on you, our city and state." Mr. Fairbanks could not keep the tears back. When he replied he said there were no words in the language to express his feelings except the hope that he might stand in Kern's place in four years and welcome him home as nominee for vice president. And now Mr. Fairbanks has made good. He did it with a heart full of HOOSER good wil. thy not do things that way? Republicans and democrats are brothers when there is sickness or death in any family. We are brothers when we go to weddings, picnics and when we pull for the good of the town or township. What is a party to you these days? We are getting closer together every year. We mean it Sir, when we say we can vote for Bryan this year and can vote for Roosevelt in 1912 and both votes will mean the same thing. Some little side trips Bryan would take that | ional entry. This will be a great re-Roosevelt would not and some Roosevelt takes Bryan would not, it would have been a hardship to but both are going the same gener- have been forced to place improveal direction. The people are seeing | ments upon the additional land, at this and that is why the democrats honor Fairbanks in his home city. This is why the democrats voted in original entry. Judge Kinkiad still congress as Roosenvelt directed. has pending an amendment to re-That is why republicans in Lincoln forgot party to honor Bryan and by required, but he advises homesteadso doing honor themselves .- York ers not to rely upon the future pas-

Parties are hereby notified not on section 14 and E4 of sec. 15, tp. quirements of the homestead laws and Little White 33, r. 28. ELWOOD D. HETH. 20f / at this time.

The Mystery of Hearst.

This is the first convention since

1896, at which Hearst and his political power have received practically no attention whatsoever. Of course, men are asking here and there what Hearst is going to do. But it is a mere matter of gossip. The usual answer to the question is that nobody cares a continental what he is going to do. The feeling among the politicians gathered at Denver is that the erratic course of Hearst has utterly destroyed his political influence in the nation. This is a Democratic convention, and those here gathered are not inclined to look with favor upon a man who, having received a democratic nomination for governor of New York continued his political activities the next year by fusing with the republican party, dominated by Odell and E.H.Harriman. There is a story that he has wearied of paying all the expenses of his personally conducted party and that his trip abroad was taken for the purpose of enabeling That of itself is a shameless bid | him to gently, after the Hearst manfor contributions from corpora- ner, evade the responsibilities which tions and if those institutions re- he has incurred. Charlie Walsh, who spond and by their contributions used to be secretary of the democratic national committee and who now, to publican ticket, they will do so the regret of his friends, is a mere in the expectation of some return | salaried henchman of Hearst, stated in the way of legislation or im- the other day that the convention called for July 27 would be indefinite-It is worthy of note that the ly postponed. Hearst's private secre-Ohio vote in the republican con- tary told Hearst's political reporter vention, the vote of Mr. Taft's own at Denver to deny this and say that state, was cast solidly against every | the convention would elect and put a one of the foregoing propositions, | ticket in the field. But it would seem, except on the election of senators in view of the dissension among by the people when two voted for | Hearst's own people, that the desthat proposition. That would in- cription of the Hearst movment by dicate very clearly his position on the correspondent of a New York those questions, even were he not newspaper was fairly descriptive. bound by the platform. Every | He said that Hearst was the "on one of those measures is meritor- again, off again, gone again Finnious, and commends itself to the egan" of Democratic politics. And judgment of the intelligent voter. | indeed, that is the position which Every one of those measures is | Hearst occuries today before this meritorious, and commends itself | convention. Nobody knows where he to the judgment of the intelligent is, and few care. The general feeling is that his influence, even if because of personal pique it shall be directed against Bryan, will be trival. For nearly three weeks after the

Republican national convention adjourned the Republican organization had no head. No chairman had been appointed, nor any secretary. No head quarters had been chosen, no executive committee had been appointed. What is the meanins of this? Does it indicate that the repubblican party is so torn by Heraid dissension that it could not even provide for a proper organization to conduct the campaign upon which it is about to enter? Dose it mean that there was no body in the old Republican organization that Secretary Taft was was willing to trust? Of course we well know that it doesn't mean lack of money, for in the republican treas ury there is now nearly \$200000 left over from last campaign, All that it can imply is Republican dissension, racked with personal jealousies. The Democratic party will go in as s united force, marching shoulder to shoulder, with no thought except to charge upon the common enemy and to sweep the foe into political oblivion. American Press.

The United States land office at Valentine announces the passage and approval by the President on May 29, of an act introduced by Judge Kinkaid which amends the Kinkaid act so that improvements placed upon an original entry after a Kinkaid additional entry has been taken, will be accepted when proof is made as if placed upon the additlief to many homesteaders to whom some distance from the house and other improvements upon the duce the value of the improvements sage of such an amendment, newspaper reports to the contrary notwithstanding, as the eastern members of Cougress view with suspicto camp on or graze their stock ion any attempt to lessen the re-

KEEP IT BEFORE THE Woodlake Neb PEOPLE.

How the Republican Party Stanes on Important Issues When Compelled to Show Its Hand.

Direct Election of Senators defeated by a vote of 866 to 114. Campaign Fund Publicity de-

feated by a vote of 880 to 94. Actual Valuation of Railroads squeezing out the water) defeated by a vote of 917 to 63.

The entire La Follette reform platform defeated by a vote of 950

Injunction plank a complete straddle—standing for the present statute and the same wording. Tariff plank a complete evasion-

declaring merely for "tariff revision"—schedules may be raised without violating platform pledge. Absolutely no declaration on in-

heritance and income tax. Opposed to enlarging and strengthening the powers of the inter-

Opposed to curbing the conspiracy of predatory wealth to control the government.

state commerce commission.

On all of the above propositions Taft's Ohio delegation voted solidly in the negative.—O'Neill Independent.

Nine out of ten republicans in Nebraska believe United States senators should be elected by direct vote of the people. Nine out of ten repiblicans in Nebraska believe the government should guarantee all bank deposits. Nine out of ten republicans in Nebraska agree with President Roosevelt that all contributions of money for compaign purposes should be made public, so that the people may know from whence the compaign money comes. And yet the great financial interests were able to defeat the will of the common re publicans who asked the national convention to speak in favor of these reforms. And for this reason about nine ont of ten Nebraska republicans are ashamed of their own national platform, and wholly indifferent as to the fate of a presidential candidate who stands up on such a cowardly platform.

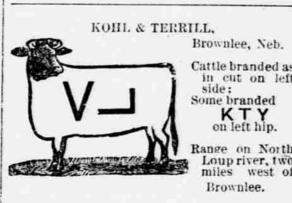
Does it seem possible that the pro hibition party could say all it wanted to to the American people in 351 words?-Hot Springs Times-

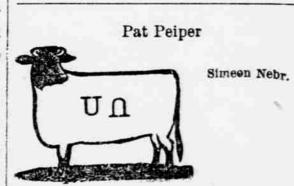
For Sale-50 head of mixed cattle. Inquire of or write L. W. Parker

Contest Notice.

U. S. Land Office, Valentine, Nebraska, testee, in which it is alleged that said William t Tate has wholly abandoned said land and six wonths last past, that the land is not settled has not established residence thereon, and h has failed to cure his laches to this date. And said all-ged absence was not du orps of the United States as a private soldier

and Office in Valentine, Nebr. The aid contestant having in a proper affi davit filed July 22, 1908 set forth facts which show that after due diligence personal service of this notice cannot be made it is hereby ord-red and directed that such notice be given by E. OLSON, Receiver.



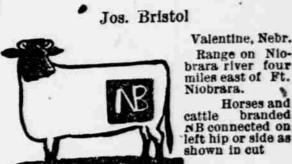






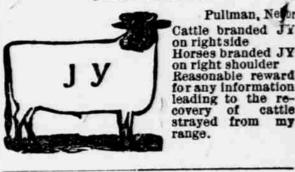
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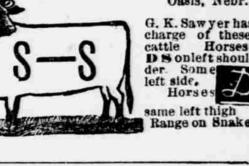
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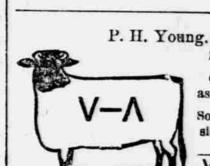
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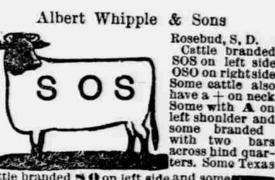
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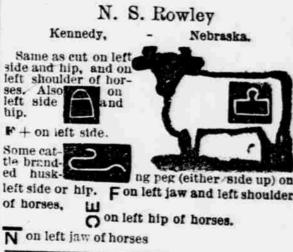
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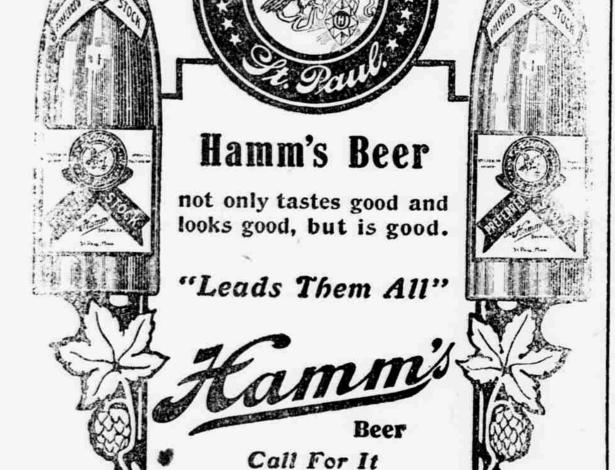


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