

THE NORFOLK NEWS

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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

National. For President—THEODORE ROOSEVELT, New York. For Vice President—CHARLES W. FAIRBANKS, Indiana.

State. For Senator From Nebraska—E. J. BURKETT, Lincoln. For Presidential Electors—F. A. BARTON, Pawnee.

For Governor—J. H. MICKLEY, Osceola. For Lieutenant Governor—E. G. MCGILTON, Omaha.

Congressional. For Congressman Third District—J. J. MCARTHUR, Ponca.

Republican County Convention. To the Republican electors of Madison county, Nebraska: Notice is hereby given that a Republican county convention of the Republican electors of Madison county, Nebraska, will be held at Madison, in said county and state, on Wednesday, the 14th day of September, 1904, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of placing in nomination one candidate for the office of county attorney, one candidate for representative to the state legislature, and one candidate for county commissioner from the Third commissioner district, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the convention.

Table listing candidates for various offices in Madison County, Nebraska, including names like Battle Creek, Burnett, Deer Creek, Shell Creek, Emeric, Fairview, Grove, Green Garden, Highland, Kalamazoo, Madison City, Madison Precinct, Meadow Grove, Norfolk, First Ward, Second Ward, Third Ward, Fourth Ward, Outside, Schoolcraft, Union, Valley, and Warnerville.

Total 145. It is further recommended by the committee that the primaries for the selection of the delegates from the various precincts be held not later Monday, September 12, 1904.

Witness our hands this 20th day of August, 1904, at Norfolk, Nebraska. S. R. McFARLAND, Chairman. JACK KOENIGSTEIN, Secretary.

The man who isn't afflicted with hay fever has little excuse for finding fault with the weather in August.

Taggart has not yet given evidence of an ability like that of Jones to improperly forecast the results of the election.

For eight years it has been the "enemy's country," now it is directing the campaign and furnishing the sinews of war.

What enthusiasm the Bryan democrats could stir up over Tom Watson and his platform if only they were not democrats!

It is about a safe bet that the Japs will take Port Arthur, but the gentlemen who desire a little uncertainty in their's will have to guess on the when.

Sir Thomas Lipton has got to the point of inquiring of yacht designers their probability of being able to build a winning Shamrock, but that will not cinch the race.

Wall street may have the inside track on the democratic party, but it will need to acquire considerable more headway before it has the country where it can control.

The democrats have done a great deal toward making Missouri a republican state, and if the republicans can only do a fair share there will be a break in the ranks of the solid south.

The state campaign is, as yet, rather on the quiet order, because the fusionists do not appear to have been able to stir up the excitement and enthusiasm for their ticket that they rather expected to be able to show.

If that Chicago strike only continues long enough to build up small packing plants in other towns and restore to activity the country slaughterhouse the people will have at the same time have escaped a condition dependent on the millionaire packers.

Judge Parker is now announcing that he will make few political speeches this campaign. He intends to give no more of his opinions to the public than is absolutely necessary, and expects the endorsement of the voters on the presumption that he is right without telling them so.

They are pretending in New York to be making great and vigorous efforts to harmonize Tammany with the democratic ticket, but perhaps after all they are hoping that the tiger will continue to sulk, having observed that it was of no possible assistance to Mr. Bryan in winning the election of 1900.

Last but not least of the republican political program is the choosing of candidates for representatives and senators. As it appears to be the greatest hope of the democrats to elect a majority in these bodies so as to pay the party's debt to Mr. Bryan, it will require of the republicans that they should put up their best and strongest material.

The democrats are not at all certain about the issue they will present to the people this fall as of paramount importance, and are only certain that they want the people to have such a change as will elevate them to power. This is not sufficient argument with the voters, however, and they will be compelled to show a better hand as the campaign advances if they desire the support of any considerable number.

Early in the season Texas was shipping potatoes to Nebraska, now the agriculturists of this state are demanding a return of the Nebraska money by placing on the Texas market Nebraska potatoes by the carload. The Nebraska crop promises to be one of abundance and the failure in other states will undoubtedly serve to bring a good price for it on the markets. This state has "spuds" of rare quality and before spring it is anticipated that the consumers will be bidding high for them.

The democratic party has been trying quite hard to overtake the republicans in the matter of advocating measures that will meet with popular approval and at the same time prove of benefit to the public, but they are always several years too late in gaining the position and the questions are generally emphatically settled long before they arrived on the scene. They are now where the republicans stood years ago on certain public questions. Just now they are endeavoring to catch up on the republican monetary plan, the plan for a larger and better navy, the Panama canal scheme, and are slowly creeping up toward the republican policy of protection to home industries. In the future they will approach the point of admitting the justice and right of the republican policy in regard to the outlying island possessions and some day they will be generous in their praises of Roosevelt. In the meantime the republicans, supported by the people, will be dealing with the new questions that confront the country and taking care to keep the government at its best. It has proven what it can and will do, and there is no general demand for a change.

To all appearances A. A. Worsley of Butte is about the most popular man among the fusionists of his section of the country and the state at large. At the recent state convention he was nominated for the office of commissioner of public lands and buildings. He had not much more than captured that honor than he was told by the populists that he was the very man to act in the capacity of speed-maker for Hon. Moses P. Kinkaid in his record run against time for congressman of the big Sixth, and was nominated with the understanding that he should withdraw from the state ticket. At the meeting of the committee however, at Lincoln, they refused to permit his withdrawal from the state ticket, and he is in a dilemma what to do. In the meantime it is said that he has been nominated for the state senate from the Thirteenth district. The frequency with which Mr. Worsley is handed a nomination is evidence of one or two things: He must either be popular in the party, is ready to complacently and uncomplainingly shoulder all the empty honors that his party and its allies can bestow, or there is a dearth of populist statesmen in his part of the state and he is compelled to take the several places on the ticket as an evidence that his party is really a living and moving fact.

The Kearney Democrat, in politics as its name indicates, charges that the sole and only reason for the two fusion parties putting up a state ticket this year was to afford trading material on the legislative ticket that Mr. Bryan might be sent to the senate. The leaders of neither party expect to elect a single democrat or populist to a state office, but they do expect it to afford good trading material for the state senatorial and representative candidates. It looks very much as though the convention was intent only on giving to Mr. Bryan the payment that had been promised by the national leaders in the event that the fusionists are able to control in the legislative districts. For Bryan to be thrown over the transom at the national convention was bad enough, in all reason; but when his friends and admirers attempt to pay the national party debt to the former leader, after they had cast him out, by selling their entire ticket is disgraceful. If the Nebraska democrats and populists had wished to pay the party debt to Mr. Bryan and pour oil on the wounds he received at St. Louis, they might at least have attempted an honorable payment without sacrificing all their other friends and nominees.

Nebraska is thoroughly soaked, but it is not waterlogged. There remains but little more than two months until election. The Japs have politely requested Russia to get out and vacate Port Arthur and now they propose to kick them out. The Japanese undoubtedly want Port Arthur bad enough; but it is expected that they will be several days in getting possession. A funny proposition: "We have been in the wrong for the past eight years on the money question and the republicans have been right, therefore vote for us"—the democrats. A Sioux City dealer in campaign badges claims that he has sold 150 Roosevelt emblems and but ten of the Parker kind. It is about the ratio in which the Iowa vote will be registered. Some of the nominees on the fusion state ticket have wanted to pull off to try for some county or district office that they might stand a chance of winning, which is not a flattering indication of what they expect the state ticket to get at the hands of the voters when election day arrives. Governor Mickey has designated September 5 as labor day. Outside of Omaha and Lincoln it is presumed that the larger part of the observance by laboring men will be in labor. The holiday is intended to be all right but outside of the cities that have labor organizations, it has small significance. Employment agencies are working a dollar or two out of applicants for jobs on the Panama canal so frequently that the government has given out a warning that no such agencies can deliver the goods and the man who gives up his money to the sharpers has been fleeced of the sums paid. The government will do its own hiring when the time arrives that it needs laborers. The campaign is not yet in perfect running trim. Besides the letters of acceptance of the national delegates, there are the county, representative and senatorial conventions, not to mention the ward and precinct caucuses leading up to them. By the time the polls are open, however, it is hoped to have all the preliminary work out of the way. The real proposition: "We democrats, in convention assembled, declare that we want office; now if you voters will support us we will promise to do things as the republicans have done and in the republican way, which is right; we tried for your votes by promising to do different from the republicans, but you wouldn't have us; now will you have us if we do just like them?" Nebraska is too much one sided this campaign to enjoy any large degree of the political excitement that will be experienced in the doubtful states of the country, but it will come in for a share of political interest on its own account, no doubt, and some stirring times may quite confidentially be anticipated between this time and the date of election. Not a little of the interest will be on account of the fight for state and district offices. There is some interest in the Second district regarding who will be the republican nominee for congress. Two years ago the election went to Mr. Hitchcock of the World-Herald, because of the bitter fight made against Dave Mercer, both before and after the convention. This year it is not improbable that the republicans will unite on a satisfactory man and Mr. Hitchcock will be shown that it was more his good fortune than fusion supremacy that landed him in the house of representatives. General Stossel was brave when he told the Japanese that no thought of surrender was in his mind, but at the same time he was evidently aware that he was in a perilous situation as he has bidden good bye to a friend in these words: "Farewell, forever. Port Arthur will be my tomb." The only advantage to Russia in the course pursued by the brave officer will be to delay the movement of the Japanese and perhaps exact enough of the enemies' lives in forfeit to pay for Russian losses. Even this seems like inadequate payment for the loss of General Stossel and his brave soldiers. Champ Clark is more inconsistent at times than other democrats. When in one breath he declared that the republicans desired to rule the country by assassination and in the next promised to cut the throat of the man who called him a liar, from ear to ear, he gave strong evidence that he was as bad as the republicans he condemned, the only difference being that his threatened crime might have been considered murder with premeditation and malice aforethought, rather than assassination. The politicians are soon to have straw to indicate how the wind is blowing and it will be furnished by Vermont which holds its election on September 6. There are no bets to be had against the proposition that it will go republican, but there is a chance for doubt whether it will give a stronger republican majority than heretofore or a lighter vote. It will soon be known, however, and on the butchery will depend which of the leading political parties will feel good and which will feel that the fight is turning against them. Nebraska should be a good duck and goose state. Nebraska may have popular votes for Roosevelt to spare, but it will not consent to give up any of its votes in the electoral college. There seems to be no reason to believe that President Roosevelt will not poll his full party strength, and add to it some democrat, populist and prohibition votes. The battle of the politicians may be on some day, but it is unreasonable to expect that it will gain great momentum while the thermometer is busy registering 100 degrees in the shade. This may not be just all that could be wished for adding to human comfort, but the comfort and healthfulness of the corn under the circumstances could scarcely be improved. Guessing contests have just been declared illegal by the Texas supreme court and all guessing in that state over the outcome of the national election will have to be without giving it the appearance of a contest. Nebraska would cheerfully contribute a share of its excess moisture to drought-stricken Indiana or other dry states of the east if it could, but because it cannot it will share willingly of its bountiful crops to keep the people of less fortunate regions in food until they are able to raise a crop. Tom Watson was not giving the allies of his party any considerable advantage in national politics when he said: "I have no words of abuse for Theodore Roosevelt. I believe him to be a brave, honest, conscientious man. I give him full credit for having a splendid courage of conviction." Bishop Potter's saloon has had a far-reaching effect, having dispersed throughout the country a hilarious effect that could only come of intoxication. The funny men of the newspapers are especially intoxicated with the opportunity to poke fun at the good man's head, while in religious and prohibition circles the stuff sold in the sub-way tavern has produced violence. Some of the election prognosticators have placed Nebraska in the doubtful column as a means toward counting Parker into the office. If other states in the doubtful column are to cast their votes with Nebraska it is safe to concede that the democrats haven't a ghost of a show for an election. Fiction will require a reversal if the robberies in the thickly populated centers of the east are continued. Numerous authors have done their best to have the west appear as the scene of famous acts of outlawry, but the robbers who have investigated, find the east a far more favorable place for their operations, and are just now devoting their attention to that section of the country. The activity shown by the czar in making reforms in the Russian empire and in moving for forces with which to continue the war in the far east since the arrival of his son and heir is proof that the little boy baby is a most important factor in the empire and had he arrived several months ago there is a likelihood that the Japanese would now be far less advanced in their undertaking against the Russian forces. A Norfolk farmer has recently constructed a handsome new house, the lumber for which was cut out of trees planted by his own hand, and yet there are other farmers who hold that the planting of trees is of no material advantage in the way of acquiring wealth. For years this successful farmer's trees have sheltered his home and his stock and assisted in conserving the moisture necessary to develop his crops; now they have gone into the construction of a home with only the cost of cutting the lumber and the work of putting it together. It is a rare instance in Nebraska these days, but the rate at which trees are lately being planted gives promise that in the future there will be many homes, barns, and outbuildings constructed of home-grown material. The fusionists are trying for votes with the promise or at least the implied promise that they can pay the state indebtedness and the state running expenses with less money than the republicans and that therefore the taxation will be less under their government than under that of the republicans. An election with such a promise to sustain would be a greater disaster than a defeat. The tax payers will be compelled to meet the indebtedness of the state and pay the running expenses or go further into debt whether it be under republican or fusion government and the party that will make the taxes heavy enough to meet these demands is the one deserving of support, because the sooner the debt is wiped out the sooner will the property owners get rid of the interest that is now being paid in addition to the other expenses.

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