

Columbus Tribune-Journal

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Elliott For Congress.

Col. James C. Elliott, of West Point, the republican candidate for congress in this district, is a man who has lived in the district for nearly twenty-five years. He came here when he had just passed his majority, and so all the years of his manhood have been passed in the upbuilding of the district which he now seeks to represent in congress of the United States.

He has, during this time made good in his undertakings, has become well-known throughout the district and the state because of his ability as a writer, a lawyer and a public speaker. Moreover he has another quality which is more essential in a good law-maker than any of these, desirable though they may be, and that is that he is possessed of that integrity of purpose without which no man has a right to ask for the confidence of his fellow-men.

As to where he stands on the questions which now confront the American people, will let him tell that in his own words, as published in his newspaper of last week.

"On the principle of protection where protection is absolutely needed, he is a stand-patter of the most loyal brand, yielding to no one in admiration for a system that in forty years of commercial and industrial life has enabled this country to reach a development not attained elsewhere in four hundred years. As to Millionaire-making 'Infant industries,' he has often insisted through these columns, that the time had long since arrived to remove their 'Breach-Clout and Pin' and send their wet nurse back to the jungles. On this question he is ready to unite, if elected, with any party, preferably his-own, to wipe out an existing iniquity; and on this question, should it be necessary, he would be an insurgent—signed, sealed and delivered.

The republican nominee would not, if elected feel called upon to insure against men who have made an honest dollar. On that position he is a pronounced standpatter. But, as men who have wrung favorable legislation from the people's law-making body and are using such advantage to stifle legitimate competition, thwart the people's will and withhold their dues his insolvency would be as sure as it is that day succeeds the night.

He would oppose a highly subsidized merchant marine, believing that American capital and enterprise are all sufficient in themselves to develop that commercial arm, without resorting to a raid on the public treasury for that purpose.

And, most emphatically would he oppose the

cold storage of immense quantities of food products for no other purpose than to raise and govern the price to the consumer, thereby unjustly and unlawfully fishing from the pockets of the people and adding greatly to their burden and cost of living and he believes, that this matter should be made the subject for speedy and stringent regulation."

It's Got To Come.

This office received of a letter this week from a party in South Dakota, in which some questions are asked regarding the oiled streets, and also in regard to the matter of city taxation. The writer says that in his town the taxes are high,—so high that they would be considered exorbitant here—and that the city is talking of paving. He goes on say, "I passed through your city not long ago, and noticed your oiled streets. I then went to Seward, where I noticed they had paved streets, although their town is not nearly as large as yours. It would appear to an outsider that a city the size of yours without pavements must have something matter with it."

We wonder if there is not some logic in the theory of our Dakota critic. We believe though, that if he will come back to Columbus one year hence he will find, instead of the nasty black stuff, which has called vituperation and groans from merchants and others, a clean, up-to-date pavement on at least some of the principal business streets.

Columbus has by the expenditure of a few hundred dollars, found that the oiled street theory has just one good feature, and that is more than ninety-nine per cent theory. Don't blame the mayor and council. They realized that something must be done. Perhaps now you will give them the funds to do something of practical and lasting value to the city in the way of street building.

From all over the county comes the report that there is considerable sentiment forming among the people demanding a change in the personnel of the official family of the county. People are not taking kindly to the idea of one man running for one office whose principal claim to the place is that he has lived off the public for twelve years, and hence is entitled to their support. Neither do they like the claims of another candidate that the people owe him their votes because he has condescended to serve them in one place for eight years. Then, again, many people held the honest opinion that when a man remains too long in one place he is likely to become careless, if not corrupt, but some of them of them certainly appear to have grown careless in their position of apparent confidence in being retained. "Another man may wear a smile a mile wide and thus induce a smile on the face of every one he meets, including the school teachers, and yet not be the best all-round man for the position he holds, even within the bounds of a single county.

If some people who think their private printing bills are too high would take the trouble to look over some of the printing bills the county has paid this year they would look at it differently. And those exorbitant printing bills are not paid to the men who pay Platte county taxes either.

Some people have said that John Hayes is too young for a county clerk. Those who say that don't know the young man. He is just the right age to bring into that office the life and vim needed there.

Republican Letter

From Headquarters Republican State Committee, Omaha, Neb.
C. C. JOHN, Manager Publicity Bureau

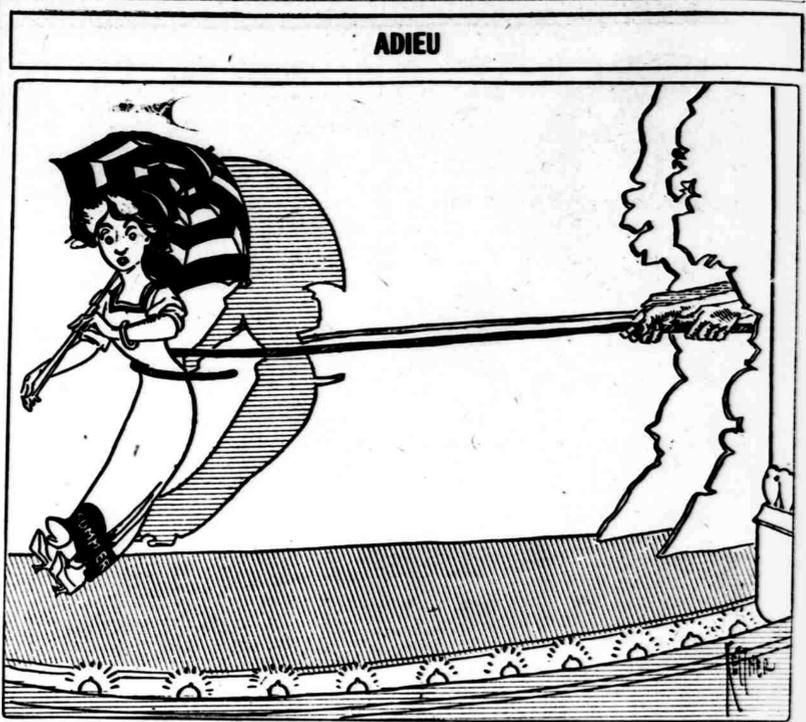
The foundation of the campaign this fall is based upon the platform of the party unanimously adopted by the state convention at Lincoln. It is broad and liberal in its scope. The platform refers to what has been done by the republican party in the past, and pledges republicans to keep up the good work. Strongly and firmly, the platform endorses the national administration, commends the members of both branches of congress from Nebraska and endorses the state administration on the way affairs have been conducted by the chief executive and the republicans under him. Nebraska take a great deal of pride in their railway commission, which was created by a republican legislature. The rights of the people have been safeguarded, and unjust discriminations have been held in restraint. The republican party rightfully claims credit for the railway commission as well as for various other progressive laws which have been of vital importance to the citizens of Nebraska and of direct benefit to them. The republican platform this year points with pride to our educational institutions and pledges its earnest support to the good work being done by the state university and agricultural college and schools. The party appeals to the citizenship of Nebraska for its candidates on the state ticket this fall. Back of them is a strong platform. They are the nominees of a party that has accomplished much for the state and the people. The party promises to maintain a high standard of efficiency and refers to its record to substantiate its promise.

The republican party of Nebraska is united in support of the entire state ticket this fall. The spirit of cooperation prevails in all parts of the state. Congressman George W. Norris of the Fifth congressional district, mindful of the fact that success to the republican party this fall means a great deal towards the party's success in the following campaign, says in speaking of the primary of next spring: "That campaign comes after this, and I have no disposition to bring next year's issues into this year's fight." Senator Norris Brown expressed the sentiment of harmony in the party, when he said: "The outlook for the election of the state ticket seems to me to be very good indeed. The personnel of the ticket has the confidence of the people, and the party seems to be united in its support. I am careful, so far as I am concerned, to keep my candidacy for re-election in the background in this campaign. I think the first duty of republicans is to attend to the election in hand and leave personal politics to be fought out next primary. The republican candidates for the bench have all been tested as judges, and all of them have demonstrated both ability and integrity—Judges Rose and Letton on the supreme bench and Judge Hamer on the district bench. The candidates for excellent men and will serve the people faithfully." No matter therefore what the issues may be in the primary or in the election of next year, the republicans are becoming deeply interested in the campaign of this year and are working harmoniously together for the success of the ticket. There is all the more reason for confining our energies to the pending campaign; because, under our recently enacted primary law, the people will express their individual preferences upon candidates next spring. Then, whoever the nominees may be, they should receive the loyal support of all republicans. It is none too early for republicans to make plans now for election day. The success of the party this year will make success certain next year, when party principles are at stake. Men, rather than measures, are important this year; both men and measures will be vitally important next year.

The republican state committee is pleased with the many expressions of good will and support coming from the rank and file of the party from all over the state. Republicans realize that to be lax in their efforts this fall means considerable of a sacrifice next year, when there is a president to be elected and Nebraska should be counted in the republican column. It is gratifying to the committee to find that the great majority of republicans have a sincere desire to get together and stay together. This feeling prevails generally throughout the state. Republican principles are just as true today as they ever have been. Men may differ somewhat in their application, but such differences can never seriously affect the party, or long divide the people who are proud of its achievements.

The voters are beginning to realize that under the primary law it is their duty to name the candidates, and the nominees so selected by the republican voters are certainly entitled to the support of all loyal republicans. Government by majorities is necessary under republican institutions, and as the selection of candidates is brought home to the people themselves, so likewise is the duty brought home to them to elect the men they have nominated. We cannot all agree upon candidates, but the majority may be as wise as any individual voter.

GENOA.
From the Leader:
O. E. Green was mixing with the democrats down in Columbus the first of the week, and there are plenty of them there.
Alf. Powell of McClelland, Iowa, arrived in St. Edward Wednesday on a visit to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Powell. Alf. is now



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the manager of the independent telephone system at McClelland which position he has held for the past five years.

Never mind if Gus, R. Johnson does strut around a little these days. It is a big bouncing boy and Gus has a right to swell up.

Mrs. G. A. Ireland returned to her home at Papillion Wednesday after an extended visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. J. Gorham.

No new cases of polo myelitis having developed, the village schools were re-opened Monday morning, minus the superintendent, however, who is still quarantined with his family.

Some fellow out in Denver, who has been in the Indian service, accuses Fred Abbott of protecting bootleggers on the reservations. This is a hard thing to believe by those who know Fred, but still you can't most always tell what a politician will do.

C. L. Abbott, of Omaha, and Mr. Linn, from Cheyenne, are the people who have bought the Elm & Wright lumber business. Linn arrived the first of the week with his family and household goods, but Abbott was unable to get here until next week consequently the business will not change hands until then.

The Fullerton papers report that a lady was held up on the Loup bridge south of that town last week by a man who caught her horse by the head and demanded her money. She told the robber her purse was in the bottom of the buggy and stopping to get it she seized a bottle and hit him over the head and drove on. Brother Kellogg failed to tell us the most interesting part of the affair. Did she break the bottle and spill the contents.

Harry Fonda is "on his ear" as the boys say. He came tearing into the Leader office one day last week with blood in his eye and exclaimed, "I don't mind being taken for a town sucker, a state sucker or even a national sucker, but when the reputation becomes international it is time to register a kick," and then he flashed a letter upon us. It purported to come from a man claiming to be an absconding Russian banker, who is lying in Spanish prison, accused of murder. He takes Harry into his confidence, claiming he does so because he has heard he is an honest man. He claims to have 160,000, the fruits of his theft, deposited in an American bank, and offers to give Harry half of it if he will go over to Spain and furnish the money for his defense. This is only one of a series of similar letters Harry has had from Spain, the previous one claiming the writer had, not only a bunch of money, which he freely offered, but also a beautiful daughter for whom he wished Harry to become gurdaiian. Now, the Leader does not know what our readers think about the matter but we sort of "figger" that if Harry turns down many more such tempting offers he will have earned his international reputation.

PLATTE CENTER.

From the Signal:
Friends have been advised of the arrival of the stork at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Dugan at Primrose. A big bouncing boy is the result of this visit.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cady went down to Omaha Tuesday evening, where Mrs. Cady expects to take course of treatment from an Omaha specialist.

Mrs. Henry Hobbepseifer, who underwent a serious operation at a Kansas City hospital about three weeks ago, has so far recovered from its effects that she was permitted to return home last Tuesday.

Hilger Greisen arrived home Sunday evening from a four weeks stay in the west. He spent the greater portion of the time with his sons, John and Harry, who are in the mercantile business at Woodland, Oregon. He found them well located and prosperous. Mr.

ADIEU

Greisen also visited many former Platte Center people who are located in Portland, and he found them all well, prosperous and happy. On his way home he stopped a few days in Banner county in the western part of this state, where he owns a large tract of land. He was also pleased with the outlook there. He stopped with Charles Schuler, who lives in that county and found him well located and prosperous. He brought some samples of corn and oats raised by Schuler. The corn compares favorably with the crop grown here, and the oats is far better than the average crop here. So favorably is Greisen impressed with Washington and Oregon that he says he thinks he would like to live there.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyer left last Friday for Illinois, in response to a message announcing the death of the previous day of a brother of Mrs. Meyer, who had passed away at his home in Bailville, Illinois, at the advanced age of 78 years.

Mrs. Frank Labens, who has been confined to her home several weeks of illness, was taken to the Columbus hospital last Friday and will in a few days submit to an operation for an ailment which has caused her much annoyance for some time.

Don't forget the Spanish War Veterans' dance, Wednesday night, October 18.

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ST. EDWARD.

From the Boone County Advance:
The St. Edward Fire Department this week installed a relay for the electric fire going on top of the Haselbach store. Heretofore it has been

impossible to set the gong so it would work perfectly from both switchboards but the relay has overcome this obstacle and the department now has a first class electrical alarm operated from both telephones exchanges which is used as a preliminary fire call. At noon and six o'clock each day the gong is tapped for testing purposes.
Friends of Miss Lillian Bennett received announcements this week of her marriage to Mr. Joseph A. Peterson on Tuesday, October 3, 1911, at the home of the bride's parents at Pawnee city. Mrs. Peterson is well and favorably known to St. Edward, having at one time been a teacher in our schools, and the young couple have the best wishes from their friends here for a long and happy life.