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E. ROSEWATER, Editor

PAT HAWES says that Bolln will "pull him through." Mr. Bolln is yet to be heard from.

COLONEL CHASE is brushing up some of his old senate speeches for use on Tuesday evening.

THERE is room for congratulation over the fact that both the candidates for mayor are honest men.

SOME one mentions Hippie Mitchell of Oregon for postmaster general. Cronin has not yet come to the front.

ADDITIONAL evidence has been discovered in the star route trials. Mrs. Barnett's "Through One Administration" must have had some reference to Brewster's prosecution.

MIKE MEANEY is a sewer contractor, but his contract to nominate a republican ticket that "could be elected from head to tail" is a bigger job than he expected.

THOUSANDS of years ago an old philosopher said that the penalty paid by the wise who neglected politics was to be ruled by the bad. This is as true today in America as it was then in Athens.

ONE of the best men nominated for the board of education on the republican ticket is R. S. Hall. Mr. Hall is one of the ablest members of our young bar, and would do both himself and the city credit on the school board.

AS USUAL, the nomination for mayor came "unselected" to the republican candidate. When citizens persist in forcing office upon our ex-officio holders against their wishes, a sense of patriotism compels them to yield as gracefully as possible.

THE nomination of W. A. Copeland as a member of the board of education will commend itself at once to our citizens. Mr. Copeland is a man of education, refinement and sound common sense. He ought to be elected by a rousing majority.

BETWEEN Pat O. Hawes and Judge Beneke there is no room for discussion. Mr. O. Brannon Hawes will not be permitted to give up his lucrative law practice to resume a seat on the police bench, from which he was so gracefully removed two years ago.

MR. MURPHY has been nominated by the republican and workingmen's convention as councilman at large. Every one who knows Pat Murphy, and hundreds who do not know him personally, will vote for him as a solid, substantial and practical man who will make a good representative in the city council.

W. A. L. GIBSON, who has been nominated for the school board on the democratic ticket, is one of the best candidates who will ask for the support of voters in the coming election. Mr. Gibson is a business man of business methods. In addition, he is a gentleman of education, with sound and practical views. He ought to be elected by a rousing majority.

THE name of Isaac S. Hascall, which will appear among the candidates for councilman at large, ought to be scratched by every intelligent citizen who has the good of the city at heart. Who ever else is voted for, Hascall should be out. His record in the council, when he last served as right bower of the Holly sharks and jobbers, is enough to damn him forever as a candidate for public office in Omaha.

THE Republican fairly bubbles over with enthusiasm over the republican nominees. Two years ago it never alluded to Col. Chase except as "a bombastic piece of wind" and "fuss and feathers," and claimed that he depended upon the "lowest classes in the community" for his popularity. Since Judge Savage's nomination it has found a God in Israel, and his first name is Champion S. Chase. Either Col. Chase's character and habits must have changed or the Republican has undergone a remarkable conversion.

PICK THE BEST MEN.

The conventions have all been held and the nominations are before the public. One day before the election our citizens are presented with a list of candidates from which to make their selection of the men who are to govern Omaha for the ensuing two years. The shortness of the campaign and the policy of affording as little time as possible for voters to discuss the merits of their party candidates throws upon them the necessity of scrutinizing all the more carefully the various tickets presented. No democrat is bound to vote the straight ticket to-morrow. And every intelligent republican is absolved from party allegiance through the bold manipulation of the party machinery, which throws upon them the necessity of scrutinizing all the more carefully the various tickets presented. No democrat is bound to vote the straight ticket to-morrow. And every intelligent republican is absolved from party allegiance through the bold manipulation of the party machinery, which throws upon them the necessity of scrutinizing all the more carefully the various tickets presented.

Independence in city elections is always desirable. Under the present circumstances it is more than desirable. It is absolutely necessary.

Our citizens taken as a body care very little whether the next city officers are democrats or republicans, but they are each and all personally interested that they shall be intelligent and honest men, and capable, efficient and trustworthy officials. There is only one issue, and that is good government. And every party slate that stands in the way of securing good government must be broken on Tuesday by the intelligent voters of this city.

THE BEE urges upon its readers who will vote in the coming election to pick the best men regardless of party. From the various tickets selected a list of officers, school board and councilmen can be selected which will be a credit to our city and under whose care the interests of every citizen and the welfare of Omaha will be assured. The election of either of the tickets entire would be a public misfortune. Several of the democratic candidates for the city council are totally unfit for office, while there is just as much room for improvement in other parts of the republican ticket.

There ought to be some lively scratching of tickets to-morrow. Let every voter exercise the right of the secret ballot by voting only for the man of his own choice, regardless of party dictates, and with the interests of the city alone in view. Scratch the name of every jobber and bum and chronic office seeker from the ticket for councilmen, and replace it with that of a candidate whom you would trust to pay your grocery or meat bill for you without having him accompanied by a private detective. Hundreds of thousands of dollars are to be expended in the next two years under the supervision of the city council. It is of the highest importance that Omaha should have reputable and sober men in the council chamber as well as a mayor and treasurer who are above suspicion of untrustworthiness. If there was ever room for political independence in municipal election there will be opportunity for its proper display to-morrow in Omaha. Pick the best men, let party machinery, party loyalty and convention enthusiasm, all of which are easily manufactured, go by the boards, and select such officials as Omaha need not be ashamed of and in whose hands our growth and development as a city will be assured.

THERE is a great deal of clap-trap in the groans emitted from several of our esteemed contemporaries about "the decadence of the lecture field." The lecture field has been contracted by the newspaper and the cheap press, and the more general diffusion of literature. Omaha is no more behind the age in her indifference to lectures and lectures than any other large city of the country. The very fact that our people refuse to be inveigled into listening to long-winded essays upon subjects with which any one can more easily make himself familiar, is in itself evidence that Omaha is abreast of and not behind the times. The lecture field has had its day everywhere except in the small cities. A lecturer is only interesting to the majority of people from his personality. They care little for his views. At most they are the opinions of a single individual, who in nine cases out of ten has no particular abilities beyond that of a more compiler of facts. No one goes to the lecture platform in search of startling discoveries or weighty and original theories. Our Beechers and Lingersalls attract audiences in the large cities because they are types of lines of thought; because, in short, they are noted men and would be distinguished if they had never entered the lecture field. Archibald Forbes drew large houses not because his subject matter was particularly brilliant or his style attractive, but because he was the great war correspondent who had participated in a half a dozen important campaigns and won a name for brilliant services in the peculiar field of special effort which he made his own. When the press scatters abroad every day from fifty to one hundred times the amount of information contained in a lecture, and brings it to our door for five cents, the public hesitates a long time before they decide to expend fifty cents or a dollar for a

single lecture. If they want instruction, it is ten chances to one they can secure it in book form as cheaply as if not more economically. If they seek for amusements, other entertainments afford greater attractions. These are a few of the reasons why the popularity of lecturers is dying out. The lectures may not be any the less interesting or brilliant or useful, or the public any the less intelligent. It has become simply a question where to secure the most for the money, and the lecture is crowded to the wall by outside competition.

THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

The ticket nominated by the republican convention on Saturday is better, taken all in all, than might have been expected. In some respects it is an improvement on the democratic nominations, notably in the candidates for the council and the school board.

Briefly, it may be said that where the democratic ticket is weak the republican ticket is strong, and where the democratic nominations are strong the republican candidates are weaker.

Colonel Chase's nomination was a foregone conclusion the moment that Judge Savage accepted as the democratic candidate for the mayoralty. Ex-Mayor Chase has three times been honored with this office at the hands of our citizens, and how well he has filled it is a matter of record. His endorsement by the workingmen's convention will make him a hard man to beat.

Mr. Henry Bolln, who received the nomination for city treasurer, is a grocer on Sixteenth street, who has served one term at Lincoln, in the legislature with satisfaction to his friends. Mr. Bolln is an honest man and a good citizen, and while lacking the experience of Mr. Back, the democratic nominee, will make a good run for the treasurer'ship.

Pat O. Hawes turns up again as an aspirant for Judge Beneke's shoes, and bears the republican endorsement as the regular party candidate for police judge. Mr. Hawes will have up hill work to make his calling and election sure against such a popular and efficient man as Judge Beneke. He is said to depend upon the rest of the republican ticket to pull him through, but several of the rest of the ticket will have all they can do to pull themselves safely into the harbor to-morrow evening.

The republican nominations for school board are above the average and the same may be said of the candidates for councilmen. Taken altogether the ticket shows the influence of the nominations made by the democratic convention and is a great improvement on the slate as originally concocted by Chairman Mike Meaney and his pals. There is no intelligent republican, however, who will venture to assert that the entire ticket can be elected, but it presents several men who will undoubtedly secure the suffrages of our citizens in an election to the city council and school board.

"Good-bye old man," called out Col. Chase to his friend, Col. Judd, chamberlain to his Ombelistic highness, King Kalkkua, as he was leaving the Omaha depot several months ago; "Good-bye old man, when you come back I shall be mayor of Omaha." Col. Chase has not generally been credited with the gift of second sight, but any man who can predict the result of a convention two months in advance, especially when he is not at the time a candidate, beats Lincoln's wizard and discounts Signor Blitz. But the Colonel did it that time.

HASCALL, who got himself nominated as councilman at large, ought to be beaten by as large a majority as he was two years ago for mayor. The man who was up to his shoulders in the Holly job is a good man to keep at home when Omaha is about to enter upon a series of heavy public improvements. Isaac S. Hascall may come out of his own ward with a good majority, but every citizen who desires honest and trustworthy men in the city council should be certain that Hascall's name is not on the list of councilmen which his ticket contains.

THE number of Union Pacific employees on the party tickets is unnecessarily large. A good deal of expense would be saved in the way of gas, fuel and room rent, if the corporation managers were allowed to make up the slates for each party two days before the election. The nominations would be likely to give scarcely less general satisfaction than those on which our citizens will vote on Tuesday.

MR. HARTIGAN, who has been nominated by the democrats and endorsed by the workingmen as well as Mr. O'Connell on the same ticket, will not commend themselves to voters generally who desire to elevate the calibre of members of the city council. There are better men for the positions before our voters and they ought to be elected.

Diaz has reached Washington, but as the congressional manager has adjourned, Minister Foster can't take him out to see the elephant.

THE CITY COUNCIL.

The candidates for councilmen who are to be chosen to-morrow will be voted upon and elected at large. This ought to be generally understood. The system of letting each ward name a candidate in the party conventions was not contemplated by the framers of the city charter. In fact the very object of the proviso which compels their election at large, or by the vote of all the wards, was to take the nomination of candidates for the council out of the hands of the ward caucus and to insure the election of a higher grade of men such as would prove acceptable to the entire city.

Every citizen in to-morrow's election will be entitled to vote for six councilmen. It ought to make no difference from what ward they have been nominated. The only question that can present itself is the choice of six honest, intelligent and capable men. From the twelve or fifteen names presented six such men can be readily selected.

THE BEE has so often presented to its readers the great importance at this time, of securing a council above the average of those which have served Omaha in years past, that further comment on the subject will be useless. It rests with our voters to decide whether the next council shall be a nest of jobbers and plunderers or whether it is to be composed of men who can be trusted to supervise the expenditure of large sums of money for public improvements and to let heavy contracts for paving and sewerage and otherwise developing Omaha to the best advantage and with the least expense. Every taxpayer is vitally interested in the result of to-morrow's election of councilmen. The six men who will be selected will increase or lower our city taxes for the next two years and either forward or materially retard the growth and development of this community. This is the reason why the nominations ought to be carefully examined and both of the party tickets generally scratched.

KELLOGG'S MISFORTUNE.

William Pitt Kellogg, who has finally been caught in the star route net, will receive no sympathy now that he has reached the end of his tether. One of the ablest and most unscrupulous of the adventurers who rushed to Louisiana at the close of the war, there was no act for plundering and oppressing its people in which he did not participate during the infamous period in which that state was undergoing the process of reconstruction. He was maintained in the office of governor by the power of federal bayonets, and made senator six years by shameless frauds. He has never held an office in Louisiana to which he was honestly elected. The first election which he can claim as valid was his election to congress last November.

As the usurping governor of Louisiana and the fraudulent occupant of a seat in the senate, Kellogg was of use to his party, and confidently claimed from it not only immunity, but unflinching support. He received both with the effect of alienating from the republicans thousands of respectable republican voters south, and of lambasting an entire state against the republican party. Now that the republicans are in a minority at Washington, Kellogg must look elsewhere for assistance in his coming trial. There will be no partisan reasons for protecting him, such as existed when he presided over Louisiana as its governor, and held a seat in the United States senate by usurpation and fraud. Party spirit cannot be invoked with the same success in star route corruption and bribery as in behalf of the theft of a state government, or of a seat in the United States senate.

The overthrow of republican influence in the south was due, more than to any other cause, to the disreputable characters who filled the federal offices during the reconstruction period and plundered the people to fill their own pockets. The Kelloggs and McEnerys in Louisiana, the Spencers in Alabama, Bullock in Georgia and Moses and Patterson in South Carolina are the men who forced a solid south by making the very name of Republicanism hateful to her people. Where are these men now. Some are grating cells in penitentiaries, others like Spencer are fugitives from justice, and last, but not least Wm. Pitt Kellogg, the fortunate statesman and carpet-bagger falls into the hands of justice under an indictment for bribery. They were a sweet scented lot and their memory is likely to live long after the cells of the penitentiary have forgotten that they once held them as inmates.

Clay county is stirring up the subject of fraudulent assessments. The Sutton Register says: "The annual farce of assessing at its cash (?) value will soon be under way. How a man can take the oath which requires him to list property at its actual cash value, and then deliberately agree with the other assessors who are in the same boat, to assess property at about one third of cash value, is a question that has never yet been answered satisfactorily. It would require more than a dextrous Roman candle to reconcile the two attitudes." If property in

Omaha were assessed at one third its value our city would have a taxable valuation of over fifteen millions, at the lowest estimate.

The present election law makes the printing or circulating of bogus tickets a misdemeanor punishable with fine or imprisonment. Every politician should paste this item in his hat and commit it to memory.

PERSONALITIES.

President Arthur has five sisters and one brother. Jere Black recently became a great grandfather.

Wendell Phillips hopes that the day will come when no man will smoke on the streets.

J. R. Booth, an Ottawa lumberman, cleared \$300,000 from his business during the past year.

Lieutenant Powell, of the Ninth cavalry, is the only ex-Confederate soldier now an officer in the United States army.

Miss Sarah Brown, daughter of "Oswatimie Brown," has been appointed to a position in the United States mint at San Francisco.

The sons in Lady Florence Dixie's corset may have been made under the manner of the cuts in Cadet Whiteaker's ears.

The Hon. John C. Knox, once justice of the supreme court of Pennsylvania, and for many years a leading politician of the state, has gone to the asylum, hopelessly insane.

The Hon. A. C. Matson, of Oswego, claims to have been the first drummer who left New York City, having started out in the employ of Lee, Bursing & Co., of New York.

Jeremiah Curtis, a New York millionaire, is dead. He was the proprietor of many patent medicines, and he once ran for governor of Maine on the prohibition ticket.

Mr. Conkling is said to be the only man who ever made a speech before the United States supreme court clad in a business suit. On the occasion thus noted he was clad in dark gray. Custom requires black and a frock coat.

By the death of St. George Jessel, master of the rolls, England loses the ablest judge of the century, and perhaps the ablest jurist ever known in that country. He was the first Jew holding any judicial office in Great Britain.

Lord Granville recently apologized to Mr. Lowell for a short dinner notice to "the most engaged man (as dinner out) in England." Mr. Lowell very neatly replied that "no notice could be too short which came to the most engaged from the most engaging man."

It is a part of Madame Nilsson's perfect art that her whole manner changes with the subject of her singing. If it is some great oratorical aria that she is rendering, she rises to the dignity of the theme and puts on her grand manner. If it is a ballad, she is simply itself.

Will Carleton, the "Farm Ballads" poet, is described as having "shrewd, good-natured face, whose Yankee-like boldness of outline is further emphasized by a tuft of hair upon his chin. His voice is full, resonant, and agreeable, though not widely varied in its tones, and his manner unpretentious, and made attractive by a certain awkwardness."

General Sherman is going next summer to the far west for the last time as the general of the army, and will be back in time to attend the notable army meeting in Washington in October. He has always had a partiality for the western posts and the officers and soldiers of the frontier, and he has long made it a practice to go to the furthest posts once a year, to show "the boys" they are not forgotten. On this trip he will devote himself particularly to Montana, Oregon and California. Much of the distance will be made on horseback, and the general will always have a cavalry escort. He will be accompanied by only two members of his staff, Colonels Tourtelotte and Bacon and but two of his personal friends will go as his guests, namely, Chief Justice Waite and Justice Grey, of the supreme court.

They Were All Happy.

Schuyler Sun. In a recent interview Senator Manderson remarked that everybody was pleased with the late federal appointments in Nebraska. The senator didn't half express it. The joy of Nebraska politicians over the appointments was unbounded. Senators was so deliriously happy over one of them that he was taken sick. Crounse felt more joyous if anything he did when Valentine was nominated at Fremont. Yost felt so relieved when he heard another fellow had been appointed collector that he telegraphed Nye to come home and let the president make the remainder of the appointments. And Loran Clark was well pleased, and Rosewater was a lump of animated ecstasy. When the senator gets around and according to his own exceedingly well satisfied all the fellows are, he will want to be interviewed again and put it a little stronger.

The Happy Democrat in Ohio.

Cincinnati Enquirer. In eleven years I have never seen the Ohio Democracy more hopeful, more united, more harmonious. There are no factions. There is a good natured rivalry between Judge Hoaday, Judge Geddes and Gen. Durbin Ward for Governor, but there is no bitterness. The feeling is that whoever is nominated can be elected.

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