

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

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FARTIES LEAVING FOR THE SUMMER: Parties leaving for the summer are invited to the Bee...

Popocatepec and popocatepec do not travel hand in hand. The popocatepec mountain has been brought forth a mouse.

If there had been fifty peace commissioners instead of five to be appointed President McKinley would still have had to neglect much available material.

One more republican congressional convention to be held this week and then the whole list of republican candidates for congress in Nebraska will be before the people.

The exhibition made the million run in eighty-seven days. Having put on its sprinting clothes it should make its second million of attendance in little more than half that time.

The popocatepec nominees for congress are now in the field in all six Nebraska districts and as usual the party which pretends to represent the farmer has nothing but lawyers on its ticket.

Pending the preparations for the police picnic, the crooks are having a veritable picnic of their own without even going through the formality of leaving a gate check for the person touched.

Governor Holcomb is out with his labor day proclamation. The governor will have another chance for Thanksgiving day and then his usefulness as a proclamation writer will be at an end.

If that is the way the women treat an old man like Schley on his appearance at Washington, Dewey may look for more trouble on his return to the national capital than he encountered in capturing Manila.

The exhibition practice with the observation balloon soon to be set up at the exposition ought to be equally interesting with that of the life saving service now so popular on the lagoon. Watch for the balloon.

Omaha's bank clearings continue to permit of creditable comparison with those of other progressive cities in the weekly clearing house statement. And as a reflex of business the bank clearings are reliably accurate.

The war is over, but the yellow journals are not abashed. The mud batteries have simply been turned around and instead of the Spanish enemy are now pointed at the men who organized the army that waged the successful war.

When the pop guns have all been discharged at Judge Hayward and the jackass batteries have exhausted their ammunition the republican phalanx will rally around the standard bearers and storm the ramparts held by the enemy.

Governor Holcomb has another judgeship to give away in Lancaster county. If he will leave the filling of it to the Herdman gang the great fisherman who substituted for the governor in their impeachment proceedings can have it without even asking.

Ex-Governor Stone of Missouri is represented as coming out squarely for Bryan's renomination in 1900. The former governor of Missouri is slightly previous. The standard bearer in the battle of 1900 is not likely to be a colonel who never saw a battle.

Douglas county farmers are about to enjoy the benefits of an experimental rural mail delivery as the result of Congressman Mercer's watchfulness and energy in their behalf. It will take more than popocatepec promises to persuade them that they want a change in their representative at Washington this year.

UNREASONABLE COMPLAINTS.

War is a cruelty that cannot be refined. This famous adage uttered by General Sherman after the march to the sea is recalled by the unreasoning assaults upon Secretary Alger and the war office because of the discomfort and hardship encountered in the Cuban campaign.

When men enlist in an army they must expect army fare and all the hardships of camp life with the incidents of suffering in hospitals, on the march and in the battlefield. Everybody who knows anything about war realizes that more soldiers are killed by disease than by bullets, swords or bayonets.

When more than 200,000 men who had been enjoying the conveniences of home were suddenly mustered into military service and subjected to severe tests of physical endurance, it was to have been expected that a large number of them would drop by the wayside or succumb to the effects of change of climate and mode of living.

The same trouble was experienced in the early years of the war of the rebellion only in a much more aggravating form. With the material at its command, the war office could not have perfected the organization of these great armies and moved them thousands of miles over land and sea without exposing and subjecting them to hardship and suffering which might have been avoided had the armies consisted only of a long-trained, well-disciplined veterans commanded by officers who had the experience of previous war service.

It should be also borne in mind that the war with Spain was begun and carried on in the tropics at a season of the year deadly to even the most robust men who are not acclimated. The wonder is that the fatalities have not been greater and that thousands instead of hundreds have not been swept away by epidemic fevers in spite of precautions and the best of medical attendance.

STRENGTH OF THE TREASURY.

The national treasury is in a stronger position at this time than for a number of years and this is not altogether due to the sale of bonds. The steady increase in the gold reserve is a notable fact. It is said that gold is becoming almost a drug upon the government market and it is being freely paid out at some of the sub-treasuries. The reserve now exceeds \$200,000,000 and the indications are that it will soon reach the highest point in its history, which was \$218,000,000 in 1888.

According to a Washington dispatch regret is felt in some quarters that Secretary Gage did not follow his own original inclination to issue only half the amount of bonds for which subscriptions were invited. It is now apparent that \$100,000,000 would have been sufficient. As it is, the treasury has a surplus on which the government is paying interest that might have been saved. Perhaps this can be in part remedied by calling in outstanding bonds, though such an expedient would probably be somewhat embarrassing to the banks having the bonds deposited as security for circulation.

In view of the strong condition of the treasury and a growing surplus, the question of reducing taxation may be expected to receive attention in congress very soon after the next session begins in December. There will undoubtedly be an urgent demand for the repeal of the stamp taxes, or at least a portion of them, and it is very probable this will be done. It is said that if the entire revenue law of June last were repealed to take effect on April 30 next about \$35,000,000 of its estimated proceeds for the current fiscal year would be gotten rid of and the treasury could easily bear the loss. There is no likelihood, however, that this will be done. Some of the taxes under this act will remain for an indefinite time, perhaps permanently.

AT THE SAME OLD BUNCO GAME.

With the local popocatepec nominating conventions again in sight, the old three-handed game of political bunco has been revived inside the popocatepec camp. As on former occasions when the play was on, the only aim of the different grafters is to skin the other fellow of his share of the fusion pot, which consists of the nominations on legislative and county tickets. All the tri-colored political boosters, cappers and steers have been once more pressed into the service and the trial of skill has degenerated down into a mere question as to which of the local fusion machines can catch the other napping.

The populists and so-called silver republicans insist upon the same full partnership representation that has been accorded them for several years past and naturally refuse to see how what was acknowledged to be a fair division of the spoils last fall should be begrudged them by the democrats now. The democrats on the other hand are accused of trying to hog the whole platter and justify themselves by pointing to concessions forced from them at their state convention.

All this must be decidedly and disagreeably disgusting to self-respecting democrats who have discovered that the tripartite union is productive of nothing but party disruption. After the disastrous experiment of a year ago all the leading democrats in this vicinity asserted openly that they had had enough of political miscegenation for spoils only and that no mongrel ticket would ever again exist their support. The interesting question is whether these men are going to sit idly by while the gang that has usurped control of their political organizations trade and barter away the suffrages of the rank and file of the party for the promise of the patronage expected from a populist governor.

So far as the republicans of this county are concerned the matter has no serious bearings. Each successive fusion bargain seems to drive more recruits to the republican ranks and there is every indication that another popocatepec alliance will be generally repudiated by the very people whose votes it is designed to trap.

DANGER OF OVERCONFIDENCE.

In the opinion of the chairman of the republican congressional committee, Representative Babcock of Wisconsin, the danger to the republican party in the congressional elections is likely to be overconfidence in the result. He is quoted as expressing the belief that a hard fight will be needed to assure a strong working majority in the house. Mr. Babcock considers the west pretty safe and predicts republican gains in Nebraska, Kansas, South Dakota, Wyoming, California and possibly Washington, but he is apprehensive that these gains will not offset the losses in the east—in New York, Pennsylvania and other middle eastern states, where contests in state matters will have more or less of an influence upon the congressional elections. At the same time Mr. Babcock feels satisfied that the republicans will control the next house of representatives.

The warning against republican overconfidence is timely. An intelligent view of the situation must produce the conviction that a decisive victory for the republican party in the congressional elections is assured if all the conditions favor republican success. The unsatisfactory war record of the administration, increasing prosperity, our sound financial position, are arguments for continuing the republican party in control of the popular branch of congress. Moreover the next congress will have to enact legislation for the government of Hawaii, Porto Rico and whatever other new possessions there may be, and the importance of having congress in political harmony with the administration is obvious. Then the next congress will be called upon to deal with several domestic questions which can be more safely entrusted to republican than to democratic determination—such, for instance, as the matter of a better adaptation of the currency system to the new conditions, tariff regulations for the new possessions, legislation looking to the building up of a merchant marine and the modification of internal taxation. These are vital matters respecting which a republican congress and administration could be expected to provide needed legislation, whereas with a democratic house, bound from political considerations to take issue with the policy of the administration, perhaps none of them would receive proper treatment. There seems to be no doubt that the senate of the Fifty-sixth congress will have a good working republican majority, which is another good reason why there should be a republican house.

The republican party has never had a stronger claim to the support of intelligent and patriotic voters than it has this year. Its success has never been more essential to the welfare and prosperity of the American people. All republicans realize this and it naturally inspires them with confidence, but they must not permit themselves to neglect the duty of constantly urging the claims of their party and if they are faithful in this respect there can be no doubt as to the result.

One of the brave sons of Kansas, who got as far as Chickamauga Park on his way to fight the Spaniards, has written home among other things: "If the Kansas women want to do something for the boys let them send their best wishes, but hog of them by all means to keep their night shirts at home. A real soldier has less use for night shirts and umbrellas than a brown pig has for a monstache. We would be compelled to wash night shirts and we are all up on a fatigue and police duty every day." With this hint the good women who went to send mementos to the front will discard needle and thread and start in knitting ear mufflers and wrist bands to keep off the frost in tropical Porto Rico and Manila.

What about the Nebraska National Guard after the volunteers are mustered out of the service of the national government? At the present moment Nebraska is practically without a state militia. The results of the examinations conducted at the time of the call for volunteers prove that the militia as previously organized was sadly defective. If the National Guard is to be made effective and serviceable its reorganization will have to be accomplished upon a strictly military basis.

The ordinance for a new Sixteenth Street viaduct is promised for the next council meeting. The ordinance may be a necessary step in viaduct construction, but the letting of the contract and actual commencement of the work will give more substantial satisfaction and for that reason should be pushed with all reasonable haste.

THE FAMILY OF PRINCE BISMARCK.

The family of Prince Bismarck should send the manuscript to the United States and have the volume published here precisely as the great statesman wrote, without erasures or interlineations to suit the arbitrary fancy of anyone.

The reorganized organ of the populist machine published by populists on the state payroll keeps up its attack upon the South Omaha stock yards. If Frank Ransom does not have these reports considered and the references to the stock yards expurgated, the public will be forced to the conclusion that the senator from the Union Stock yards is losing his grip upon the populist end of the reform combination.

One of the principal complaints lodged against the commissary department by the newspapers that are tooth-combing the military camps for post-bellum sensations is that the ice cream supply either gave out or turned sour before it could be used. Now we know why Spain was so easily whipped. The Spanish soldiers were deprived of ice cream.

THE GREAT PEACE JUBILEE AT THE TRANSMISSISSIPPI EXPOSITION.

The great peace jubilee at the Transmississippi Exposition is already a reality. Plans and preparations are taking shape and people may count upon them being carried out in every detail. The man, woman or child who misses a chance to participate in the Omaha peace jubilee will miss the chance of a lifetime.

While suing exposition stockholders on back subscriptions why not make another effort to get contributions from the wealthy property owners who have not yet come to the front with a dollar, although reaping invaluable benefits from the exposition?

THEY ARE COMING SOON.

Chicago Plain Dealer: The Omaha exposition seems to be all right financially, but a series of Dewey and Hobson days would help it wonderfully.

Biggest Show on the Boards.

Chicago Times-Herald: Now that Dewey, Sampson and Schley have finished their starring season the people should be reminded that Mr. Roosevelt is giving a show at Omaha that is well worth the money and is entitled to generous public support.

Profiting by War Lessons.

Chicago American: A Japanese admiral is among the first to acknowledge the lesson taught by the American navy in the late war—that magnificent guns depend largely for their efficiency on the men behind them. As a result of this lesson, target practice will be introduced in the Japanese navy. Japan's quickness to profit by the experience of others shows that she is in the class of few nations, though her civilization is so young.

Surplus Money in the West.

Minneapolis Journal: The former demand on New York for much more money for the western crops exists no longer. Last year this demand was light, and this year it is lighter. The reason is that the banks in the western agricultural states have large surplus reserves and are able to meet the crop moving demand without depending upon the east for funds. The good crops of late years and better prices have supplied the west with funds.

National Energy Needed at Home.

Boston Post: Undoubtedly the United States could do better with the Philippines than Spain has done, but that is not the point. We do not want to take on burdens of government administration which are not necessary for the advancement of the interests of the American people. It is not our mission, as a nation, to tax our people here at home to pay for the development and civilization of countries on the other side of the globe. We should rather use for our national energy and resources.

How Events Change Views.

New York Convention: The clearest idea yet given of the Manila situation comes from General Merritt's announcement that he needs no more men. This shows how the situation has shaken down since Manila was taken. When ordered to march General Merritt refused to march without 20,000 troops. After he had been there a week he asked for 30,000 more. Now he says he has enough. Holding the city, he at last has the entire situation firmly in hand and knows just how he stands. The crisis at Manila is past.

REGULAR SOLDIERS.

Hartford Courant: A yellow contemporary lengthens the list of delinquencies against the truth by saying: "American volunteers are every whit as good soldiers as regulars." Of course this is demonstrably, utterly and everlastingly not so. The volunteers are as brave, as willing, as patriotically eager to serve their country as the regulars. But to assert that they are "every whit as good soldiers" is nonsense. It's all one with asserting that special education and training for a special line of work should be done away with as quite unnecessary and a waste of time. On the same principle you might as well discard the regulars around the farm house and barn on rainy days with hammer and nails, is every whit as good a carpenter as the expert journeyman who learned his trade years ago; Jim Smith, who has acquired a smattering of law in his uncle's office at Chatham, Four Corners, is every whit as good a lawyer as Mr. Choate; Dick Jones, who never sat in a boat until this summer, is every whit as good an oarsman as Bob Cook or Courtney. Teaching doesn't count, the amateur equals the professional, the beginner and the veteran are on the same footing. Was there ever a more preposterous contention?

In camp, on the march, in action and after the action, the American regular is a better soldier than the equally brave but not so well instructed and disciplined American volunteer. He is a fully believing, the very best soldier now wearing a uniform anywhere in the world. He has not had anything like justice at the hands of the war correspondents this summer—he never gets it—and he is not getting anything like his fair share of the country's thanks and welcome now the war is over.

We are glad that General Young has at last spoken up for him. "Here the Seventy-first New York and the Second Massachusetts have been simply gorged with deluge of medals and decorations. In every volunteer officer; they have in fact more than they can use, while the poor regulars, who fought so well and suffered so much without complaint, have been overlooked. Nobody has given them a thought and they have not had a third part government ration since they landed."

It's a shame that they should have been treated so. It's ingratitude and worse—if anything can be worse. The regulars deserve quite as well at our hands as the volunteers. We are doing ourselves a wrong when we slight and neglect them.

IN THE CONGRESSIONAL FIELD.

Niobrara Pioneer (rep.): The nomination of Judge Robinson by the democrats and populists, without Dixon and Cedar populists and the silver republicans, is looked upon as a good omen for the success of the republican nominee for congress.

At the republican congressional convention held at Norfolk Judge W. F. Norris of Wayne was nominated by acclamation. He is one of the very strongest men in the district and has a most distinguished and honorable record. His race will be phenomenal and we believe victorious.

Tekamah Herald (rep.): Judge Maxwell's defeat in the Norfolk convention for nomination for congress must have been accomplished by railroad influence. All of the populist county and state conventions adopted resolutions commending Maxwell's record. All of the candidates were conceded the second term except Maxwell.

Wahoo Wap (rep.): The republican nominee for congress in this district, Hon. E. H. Hinshaw, has an excellent reputation where he is known. He is an able lawyer, a genial man and makes warm friends easily. He will make a thorough canvass of the district and will gain in confidence as he advances in acquaintance. Every community with which he becomes acquainted will be inspired with respect and confidence and the people of the district will feel that if he is elected he will represent them as well as the state.

Emerson Enterprise (rep.): The congressional convention at Norfolk Tuesday was harmonious and enthusiastic throughout. The nomination of Judge Norris by acclamation gives general satisfaction to the district and his chances for election are exceedingly good. He will get every republican vote and is more in accord with the populists than Judge Robinson. Judge Norris is scholarly, eloquent and capable and will make an ideal congressman.

Little Falls Tribune (rep.): That little district of Sidney, which congressman Kem succeeded in having the government cede to that village, represents the sum total of the legislation secured by the populist statesmen from this congressional district in six years past. We trust the people of Sidney will take excellent care of that cemetery, inasmuch as it has cost the people of the country the sum of \$20,000 in salaries paid to Kem and Greene.

Hastings Tribune (rep.): The republicans of the Sixth congressional district met in convention at Broken Bow Wednesday and elected Judge Norris of Kearney as their candidate for congress. That the success of his candidacy is assured is a foregone conclusion. We can see Bill Greene's finish, for with an opponent like Brown, Bill Greene won't have any more show than a rabbit. Brown will be the next man to represent the Sixth district in congress, and he'll do the work he is credited with and go to the party. He's a winner from the word go.

Seward Reporter (rep.): The nomination of E. H. Hinshaw by the republicans of this district for congress is receiving excellent satisfaction. Mr. Hinshaw is recognized everywhere as a strong, clean and able man who will give the district first-class representation in the national house of representatives. He is a strong campaigner and makes friends wherever he goes. The people of this district will make no mistake in electing him to assist the national administration in handling the great questions that will be before the next congress.

Leigh World (rep.): Judge Norris was the logical candidate for congress in this district and will whip Law Porter Robinson out of his boots. The judge is a polished orator, a deep thinker, clear headed, a Christian gentleman and withal a good campaigner. His republicanism is unquestioned and his loyalty to friends and to the cause of his country is beyond question. The people of this district will make no mistake in electing Judge Norris to congress.

Callaway Courier (rep.): Judge Norris Brown of Kearney was nominated for congressman by the republicans of this district at Broken Bow Tuesday. There was no other candidate and Judge Brown was nominated by acclamation. The nomination is a good one. Mr. Brown is a young man of the vigor and prime of life. He is a man of spotless private character, a lawyer of ability and a brilliant and forcible speaker. He was elected county judge of Buffalo county a year ago in the face of some 1,500 populist majority, which is an endorsement from his neighbors that speaks volumes. He will give Bill Greene a good race and for the good name of this district we hope he will be elected.

Seward Reporter (rep.): The nomination of Judge Norris to congress by the republicans of this district Tuesday was a surprise to no one. It was an expected termination of commonly expressed republican sentiment. The demand of the party and of many voters of other parties was for his nomination and will now be for his election, and the nomination is simply conceded to public demand, but to their credit let it be said that it was a pleasurable compliance with public demands. Judge Norris will make an ideal congressman. He is liberal rather than partisan in his political views, which fact will certainly gain him some votes from the opposition. He is a man of high moral character, broad minded, has clear-cut ideas and is an excellent orator and makes votes as a campaigner. If elected he will make an ideal congressman and the chances are good for his election.

Crete Vidette (rep.): The echo of the pop state convention, which extolled Maxwell, Stark, Greene and Sutherland, to the stars, had scarce died out when the pops of the Third district met in convention. Old Maxwell was on hand for a vindication and nomination for a second time. Did he get it? Not to speak of. The old man was gullit in the house of his new made friends. The pops sat down on Maxwell and endorsed Judge Robinson, a democrat. The republicans were left at home as mad as March hares, swearing all manner of vengeance. They have allied themselves with the pops who turned the whole dish over to the democrats. How will we free silver republicans of Nebraska have a voice in making the laws of the land, one delegate inquired? We give you a soap in the lieutenant governor, retorted a democrat, and that's more than you are entitled to according to your votes.

Kearney Hub (rep.): As was anticipated, Norris Brown of this city was nominated at Broken Bow on Wednesday as the republican candidate for congress in the Sixth congressional district. The present incumbent of that high office, Hon. W. L. Greene, will not need an introduction to his congressional competitor. W. L. Greene and his friends are well known. They know each other intimately, and one thing is present incumbent has doubtless observed is that his competitor has always traveled under a lucky star. The next congressman knows the retiring congressman "just like a book," and has an intimate acquaintance with Congressman Greene's entire political record, whether as a private agitator, a demagogue on the bench, or a calamity howler in congress, that will make the campaign decidedly interesting when they lock horns in deadly debate. There is no man in Nebraska better equipped for just such a campaign as will be required than Norris Brown. There is no man in Nebraska better equipped for a useful congressional career than Judge Norris Brown. There is no man who can be elected to congress from this state who will take higher rank than

NORRIS BROWN.

It can be safely predicted that right from the start he will prove to be the same class with DeWey and Mercer, two of the most popular politicians in the west. And, of course, it goes without saying that the Sixth district will consider it good sense to elect such a person, who will not only represent the district well and acquire himself with credit, but will have a standing with the party in power that will be of benefit to his constituents in many ways.

West Point Republican (rep.): Receiving the congressional nomination, at Norfolk, Tuesday evening is the best criterion of the standing of the venerable judge among the people of this section. He seemed to be the logical candidate with everybody, and the unanimity of opinion augurs well for the success of the republican party in the Third congressional district. Judge Norris has a larger personal acquaintance in this district than any one we know of, and they all love him for his purity of character, his love of justice and his great intellectual attainments. His eloquence as an orator will make him a power in congress, if elected.

York Times (rep.): There can be no question that the selection of Mr. Hinshaw was a wise one, and his election in the district is as good as assured. He is a man of ability and great personal power, and his canvass of the district will be exceedingly strong. He has the entire confidence of all who know him, whether republicans or populists, and will gain in confidence as he advances in acquaintance. Every community with which he becomes acquainted will be inspired with respect and confidence and the people of the district will feel that if he is elected he will represent them as well as the state.

Holdrege Citizen (rep.): The fusion forces laid out Judge Maxwell hard and dry and taken up with Judge Robinson, Senator Allen's law partner. We wonder how many of the populist papers which howled because he was defeated for nomination for supreme judge will now shriek about his last defeat.

Emerson Enterprise (rep.): The congressional convention at Norfolk Tuesday was harmonious and enthusiastic throughout. The nomination of Judge Norris by acclamation gives general satisfaction to the district and his chances for election are exceedingly good. He will get every republican vote and is more in accord with the populists than Judge Robinson. Judge Norris is scholarly, eloquent and capable and will make an ideal congressman.

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Emerson Enterprise (rep.): The congressional convention at Norfolk Tuesday was harmonious and enthusiastic throughout. The nomination of Judge Norris by acclamation gives general satisfaction to the district and his chances for election are exceedingly good. He will get every republican vote and is more in accord with the populists than Judge Robinson. Judge Norris is scholarly, eloquent and capable and will make an ideal congressman.

Little Falls Tribune (rep.): That little district of Sidney, which congressman Kem succeeded in having the government cede to that village, represents the sum total of the legislation secured by the populist statesmen from this congressional district in six years past. We trust the people of Sidney will take excellent care of that cemetery, inasmuch as it has cost the people of the country the sum of \$20,000 in salaries paid to Kem and Greene.

Hastings Tribune (rep.): The republicans of the Sixth congressional district met in convention at Broken Bow Wednesday and elected Judge Norris of Kearney as their candidate for congress. That the success of his candidacy is assured is a foregone conclusion. We can see Bill Greene's finish, for with an opponent like Brown, Bill Greene won't have any more show than a rabbit. Brown will be the next man to represent the Sixth district in congress, and he'll do the work he is credited with and go to the party. He's a winner from the word go.

Seward Reporter (rep.): The nomination of E. H. Hinshaw by the republicans of this district for congress is receiving excellent satisfaction. Mr. Hinshaw is recognized everywhere as a strong, clean and able man who will give the district first-class representation in the national house of representatives. He is a strong campaigner and makes friends wherever he goes. The people of this district will make no mistake in electing him to assist the national administration in handling the great questions that will be before the next congress.

Leigh World (rep.): Judge Norris was the logical candidate for congress in this district and will whip Law Porter Robinson out of his boots. The judge is a polished orator, a deep thinker, clear headed, a Christian gentleman and withal a good campaigner. His republicanism is unquestioned and his loyalty to friends and to the cause of his country is beyond question. The people of this district will make no mistake in electing Judge Norris to congress.

Callaway Courier (rep.): Judge Norris Brown of Kearney was nominated for congressman by the republicans of this district at Broken Bow Tuesday. There was no other candidate and Judge Brown was nominated by acclamation. The nomination is a good one. Mr. Brown is a young man of the vigor and prime of life. He is a man of spotless private character, a lawyer of ability and a brilliant and forcible speaker. He was elected county judge of Buffalo county a year ago in the face of some 1,500 populist majority, which is an endorsement from his neighbors that speaks volumes. He will give Bill Greene a good race and for the good name of this district we hope he will be elected.

Seward Reporter (rep.): The nomination of Judge Norris to congress by the republicans of this district Tuesday was a surprise to no one. It was an expected termination of commonly expressed republican sentiment. The demand of the party and of many voters of other parties was for his nomination and will now be for his election, and the nomination is simply conceded to public demand, but to their credit let it be said that it was a pleasurable compliance with public demands. Judge Norris will make an ideal congressman. He is liberal rather than partisan in his political views, which fact will certainly gain him some votes from the opposition. He is a man of high moral character, broad minded, has clear-cut ideas and is an excellent orator and makes votes as a campaigner. If elected he will make an ideal congressman and the chances are good for his election.

Crete Vidette (rep.): The echo of the pop state convention, which extolled Maxwell, Stark, Greene and Sutherland, to the stars, had scarce died out when the pops of the Third district met in convention. Old Maxwell was on hand for a vindication and nomination for a second time. Did he get it? Not to speak of. The old man was gullit in the house of his new made friends. The pops sat down on Maxwell and endorsed Judge Robinson, a democrat. The republicans were left at home as mad as March hares, swearing all manner of vengeance. They have allied themselves with the pops who turned the whole dish over to the democrats. How will we free silver republicans of Nebraska have a voice in making the laws of the land, one delegate inquired? We give you a soap in the lieutenant governor, retorted a democrat, and that's more than you are entitled to according to your votes.

Kearney Hub