

PLAIN CASE OF USURPATION

Blackburn's Congressional Primary Scheme is Without Precedent.

HE IS EAGER TO HANDLE ALL THE MONEY

Judicial Committee in an Even More Embarrassing Position.

Although the call for the congressional committee has not yet been published, the action of the committee at the dictation of Chairman Blackburn, in appointing the members of the congressional committee, is already causing talk among the politicians. That Blackburn's scheme is clearly a flagrant usurpation is admitted even by his political friends—in fact, the only ones who stand up for his pretended authority to override the three county committees are the members of his own committee, two of whom are themselves avowed candidates for congress. Indeed, it is known that one member of Blackburn's committee, Postmaster Cook of Blair, is decidedly opposed to the whole plan, and does not hesitate to say so. "Even if it were legal," said Mr. Cook the other day, "I do not see any reason why the congressional committee should come up into Washington county and tell us how to choose our delegates to the congressional convention. We have already chosen one set of delegates for that very purpose, and we do not see why we should be forced to choose another set."

It is understood, however, that Mr. Cook was the only negative voice in the committee, although another member has also expressed doubt as to the political wisdom of congressional primaries run exclusively by the congressional committee. All efforts to find a precedent for the Blackburn usurpation have failed. In no other district in this state, and never before in this district, have any such pretensions been asserted, and for that matter, the congressional nominee has long since been nominated in every other Nebraska district. Blackburn's committee stands alone as undertaking to force a particular candidate on the Republicans of the district, rather than simply to facilitate a free and untrammelled choice of congressional nominees.

"I wonder why Blackburn insists so strenuously on running the primaries all by himself," remarked a member of the county committee after adjournment of the last meeting. "I should think he would be willing to let our committee do the drudgery if we would agree to give him the appointment of delegates. He wants and let the candidates put their names on the ticket for an expression of preference at the primary."

"You don't know Blackburn," was the rejoinder of another member who stood close by. "It isn't that he wants to do the work, that he wants to handle the money. Did you hear that he was going to seek every aspirant for nomination \$100 apiece, or twice what our committee asked when we had our primary last spring? Blackburn has always been great on getting hold of campaign money and never letting any one know what his income is. He managed four or five successful campaigns for Dave Mercer, and in each one of them he had the expenditure of a big war contributed by the candidates and the members of the county committee, but not a cent of it was ever used to help out on the general campaign expenses. He always let the county committee and county candidates dip up the money for the primary battle, but not a cent of it was ever used to help out on the general campaign expenses. He always let the county committee and county candidates dip up the money for the primary battle, but not a cent of it was ever used to help out on the general campaign expenses. He always let the county committee and county candidates dip up the money for the primary battle, but not a cent of it was ever used to help out on the general campaign expenses."

"That was another pretty scheme of Blackburn's to keep his congressional convention call off until twenty days before his primary. Did you notice how he was smothered out about that convention call? It was plain enough that he had misled Chairman Corwell into the belief that nothing had yet been done and he would probably have kept it to himself a week or two."

BABY QUIRK'S QUICK CURE

Of Torturing Eczema by Cuticura

When All Else Had Utterly Failed.

"My baby, Owen Herbert Quirk, was afflicted from the age of six weeks with a loathsome running eczema, almost covering his face. I took him to Dr. Aldershot, and he was treated by them for three months, but got much worse, and was a sickening sight to look at. I saw an advertisement of the Cuticura Remedies, and got the soap, Ointment and Balm."

"We noticed an improvement at once, and within a fortnight the running eczema had ceased and the scales were nearly all dried off, and in a month his face was perfectly clear. I had a good cry when I saw the baby's face when he was thirteen months old. He is now two years and six months old, and has never had the slightest return of it. I am very grateful for the benefits derived from your remedies, and shall feel it a pleasure to make their value known. The subscription of this statement you wish to refer any one to Mrs. William, 52 Michigan Road, Aldershot, or Mrs. G. M. Quirk, 20 Victoria Road, Aldershot, to whom we respectfully recommend the remedies for a skin disease, which they who suffer. You are at liberty to use what you like with this statement, as I should like all to know of the value of Cuticura."

WILLIAM HERBERT QUIRK, No. 1 West 2nd Street, Quincy, Road, N. Southampton.

CORNER ON THE JULY WHEAT

Visa Turned by Jagdish Dutta, Kansas City and Omaha Dealers.

RESULT OF FIGHT SIX MONTHS OLD

Shortage Nearly Two Hundred Thousand Bushels, with No Contract Grains in Elevators—Range of Seventeen Points.

A full fledged corner in July wheat has developed on the Omaha Board of Trade. Kansas City parties are the victims with one or two local speculators on the wrong side of the trade. The shortage probably is over 175,000 bushels and there isn't any contract wheat in elevators here. The range of prices covering the sales of the delivery, is 75¢ the low point, to 92¢ the high.

The selling started as far back as in February at 81¢ and from there the bears hammered the price down to 75¢ where the reports of short, short crop supplies the world over, probable foreign complications and excellent demand for wheat turned the price on the up grade steadily to 92¢ in a few days ago.

Late harvest has been one of the chief factors in the fall and the poor grade of the wheat received has been another, the fact that millers were wild after the cereal going into the scale on the side of advancing prices.

Kansas City sent up twenty-two cars of hard wheat by the Missouri Pacific Monday, but every car of it graded No. 2, so that the shorts were unable to deliver a bushel of the stuff on contracts. The records of the exchange show there hasn't been a bushel of wheat delivered on contracts to date and there are but four more business days in the month.

Jagdish Chief Navigator. It looks like a straight case of walking up to the captain's office and setting and the chief navigator in this instance is A. B. Jagdish, a name that bears quite a resemblance to Jadhav, the doctor here of "The Pit," only Jagdish went broke and his Omaha counterpart is very likely to win out.

Farmers are expected to take notice of this condition and rush in their wheat if they have any good enough to grade No. 2. The price, it is bid, is higher than at any other mart and will not last after Friday.

The corner is regarded as the direct result of conditions the world over which could not be foreseen.

"Of course it has been caused directly by the speculative sin of selling that which you haven't got," remarked a man on the board. "Kansas City's loss is Omaha's gain."

Yesterday the bulls showed their horns. Standing in the pit they bid and bid, but the bears were cowed down and silent. July wheat, which closed at 81 cents asked yesterday, was advanced steadily to 92 cents bid, when 8,000 bushels were sold. It was 89¢ cents a week ago. September was advanced from an opening at 85 cents bid to 92¢ cents bid.

December received a boost from 75 cents to 77¢ cents.

The bulls also were lively in corn, advancing prices rapidly.

Mr. Jagdish in an interview said: "The man who sells the farmer's product at a discount from cash value for a period of ten years will go broke, no matter how much money he has got."

"The man who sells before it matures is selling scenery and putting no attention to the possibilities of Providence. It has been fashionable and profitable in the past to sell the farmer's product before maturity and before talking to the farmer. Conditions have changed and the farmer is a banker and not a borrower."

"This condition is not recognized by the bears, and when they are caught short they may try some underhanded rule to minimize their losses."

The Board of Trade has increased the margin on July wheat traded to 15 cents a bushel, the margin up to Tuesday morning being but 5 cents a bushel.

Drop of Million Dollars. Reduction in Real Estate Values on South Side Estimated by Fleming from His Assessment.

"City Trust Commissioner Fleming estimates that real estate values south of Leavenworth street will be cut down \$1,000,000 by the preliminary assessment he is now making of property there."

"Most of this decrease will be on lots in the extreme southeastern part of town, there being practically no aggregate change in the thickly settled section of the north side and those in the southwest section not being so marked and equaled by increases corresponding to reductions," said Mr. Fleming.

The commissioner hopes to have the work completed within thirty days so property owners may come in, find out how much he proposes to assess them and confer with him.

According to Mr. Fleming the land on the south side has had the careful consideration that he has been giving it this summer, matters such as grades, facility of access, contour of the adjacent property and approaches all being taken into consideration.

The work the land commissioner is doing now must wait until September before it can be made official.

NEBRASKA CROP CONDITIONS. Continued Wet and Cool Weather Retard Development of Crops.

Weekly bulletin of the Nebraska section of the climate and crop service of the weather bureau for the week ending Monday, July 25, 1904.

The past week has been cool and showery, with an average amount of sunshine. The daily mean temperature has averaged 5 degrees below the normal. The rainfall was generally above normal and exceeded an inch in several places. While in a few places it exceeded two inches.

The showers of the past week have not interfered at all seriously with harvesting. The corn harvest is about finished in southern counties and is beginning in southern Iowa and barley are about all cut. Hay is in progress in the north and damaged by rains. Grain retained threshing in eastern counties, but in central counties some threshing was done. Wheat and oats, with fair to good fields reported. Corn has grown well to good fields reported. Hay is in progress in the north and damaged by rains. Grain retained threshing in eastern counties, but in central counties some threshing was done. Wheat and oats, with fair to good fields reported. Corn has grown well to good fields reported.

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