

POLITICS FROM BOTH SIDES

Jeffers Declares Himself Candidate for Congressional Nomination.

THREE MEN OUT FOR THE JUDGESHIP

Indications Point to More Than Majority of Douglas County Delegation Favoring Boyd for Democratic Governor.

It is given out that A. W. Jeffers finally has decided to enter the race for the republican nomination for congress. Jeffers has been among those mentioned for some time, but it was not until Friday that he decided upon investing \$50 in the primary game. He then announced that he would write and draw cards. Up to date the prospective candidates are John P. Green, John L. Kennedy, W. F. Gurley, Hyron G. Burbank and A. W. Jeffers.

There probably will be three candidates for the judicial nomination—Judge Bartlett, Howard Kennedy, Jr., and former Judge C. T. Dickson. With five congressional and three judicial candidates putting up \$50 each for the "contributions" from this source alone for the expense of the primaries will amount to \$1,500. Then Mr. Blackburn is to have \$1 for each name filed as a candidate for delegate, and this will increase the fund to something like \$1,500.

In an interview in The Des of Friday former Governor James E. Boyd said his name would be presented for the democratic nomination for governor if the majority of the Douglas county delegation so willed. Personal interviews with a number of the delegates warrant the statement that many more than a majority of them are favorable to the nomination of Governor Boyd. This democratic county officials, all of whom are delegates to the state convention, are outspoken for Boyd, with the exception of County Attorney English, who, being on the ticket this fall, is not saying anything at this time as to the gubernatorial nomination. Mr. English has just returned from Wisconsin, where he has been spending a two weeks' vacation.

"I am not familiar with the situation and can say nothing at this time," was his reply to a question as to his preference for the head of the state ticket.

Clerk of the Court Broadwell, Sheriff John Power, County Clerk John C. Drexel, Register of Deeds Harry P. Deuel and County Commissioners Connolly and Hoffeld are all talking for Boyd and doing what they can to bring about his nomination. The lesser lights in the county ring, including Dan Butler, deputy county clerk; W. W. McCombs, clerk of the county board and Tom Flynn, plumber at the poor farm, also are for Boyd. The former governor's namesake, Thomas S. Boyd, who has a place in the republican office of County Assessor Reed, says he will vote for W. H. Thompson in the state convention. And Deputy Sheriff Joe Sherry, who evidently has not yet had a conference with his chief, says he will vote for Shalhegger. Several of the clerks in Frank Broadwell's office are after proxies so that they may enter the convention to vote for Boyd.

The old guard, of whom W. A. Paxton and George W. Doane are the representatives of the state delegation, is practically unanimous for Boyd. In the Boyd column, also, may be counted the votes of J. J. Dunn, Lyale I. Abbott, Tom Harrington, Ed S. Stretcher and their following. Ed P. Smith is about the only prominent delegate who comes out for a first choice other than Boyd, his preference being Shalhegger. "But," says Mr. Smith, "if it is considered a good thing for the ticket in Douglas county to have Boyd at the head of the state ticket I shall not be against him."

There is some question as to whether the Douglas county delegation is under instructions to vote as a unit in the state convention to be held at Lincoln next Wednesday. The resolutions adopted in the county convention, which selected delegates to two state conventions, provided in one paragraph that the delegates should vote for Mr. Bryan as a delegate to the St. Louis convention, etc., and in another paragraph that the delegates to the state convention should vote as a unit. Some contend that

the resolutions referred only to the state convention that selected delegates to the national convention and not to the state nominating convention.

C. J. Smyth is not a delegate and will not attend the state nominating convention at Lincoln. On the same day that the Nebraska democrats are having a tussle with their populist friends at Lincoln Mr. Smyth will be one of a party conveying an important message to Judge Parker at Esopus, N. Y. Mr. Smyth leaves for the east tonight and will meet the notification committee at New York city. "We probably will send a man on ahead to Esopus to notify Judge Parker that a great surprise is in store for him and to warn him to be prepared for the worst," remarked Mr. Smyth. It will be recalled that Smyth was so disgusted at St. Louis with the way things turned out that he would not remain in the convention hall to hear the nomination of Parker officially announced.

PRIZE AMERICAN HUSBANDS

European Women Declare Yankee Men Make the Best Companions for the Wives.

It is time for the long suffering, hard working, self denying American husband to look up and notice things. His arduous striving to realize the ideals of the American girl, after all, may not be entirely in vain. While the vicissitudes of the standard set by Mrs. Carrie Nation may deter some well meaning and most men, yet the words of praise from European daughters will cheer him.

Dr. J. W. Hellwig has just returned from a year's journeying in England, Germany, France and Austria, and being an ardent admirer of the latter sex, mingled not a little among them. "The girls of Europe," he declares, "believe firmly that the American man makes the best husband on earth. They have compared him with the article found in their own lands and pronounce him superior in the treatment of his wife. This is what the light haired, constant girls of Germany told me; what the beautiful women of Austria said; what the pretty Parisienne remarked and what the self-possessed British girl declared.

"Husbands here are well enough generally," said they, "but we are convinced that the American husband is best of all. No other tries so hard to please his wife. He regards his wife as a creature much better than himself, above him, and to be given the best that can be obtained. This means spoil the woman, but it makes her life very enjoyable."

"Wherever I went this was the prevailing opinion of the American man. It gave me an immensely better opinion of myself and my fellows on this side. Of course, I agreed, modestly, but with the air of being compelled to admit the simple truth."

LITTLE PET LAMB IS GONE

Feared Animal Has Fallen Into Hands of Some One Suffering from Strike.

Who stole Edward Meek's 2-year-old pet sheep? That is the question the police department is trying to answer, but as yet it remains an unanswered query. And meanwhile much sorrow exists in the Meek home, at 946 North Twenty-fourth street. The clue upon which the authorities are working is that the present packing-house strike and the accompanying advance in the price of meats has prompted someone to commit the crime of stealing the meek pet of the Meek home to satisfy the craving of hunger. The Meek children missed the animal from a ewe and had become attached to the woolly companion. Cast was the sheep's name. The Meek children had taught it to lie down, eat out of their hands, play tag and in fact do everything that a well brought up pet should do. On several occasions the sheep—when it was yet a lamb—followed Mary Meek to school, and the girl was late several times when she had to take the lamb home.

Progress of Farmers' Elevators.

C. Vincent of Omaha, who is taking a great interest in the organization of farmers' elevators and co-operative companies in Nebraska, has written a letter to this city from Goshen, Neb., in which he says: "The farmers are pushing ahead this week and rapid progress has been made. Arrangements for business here will begin next week. Corn is promising a record breaking crop if we have seasonable rains. The harvest is being rapidly pushed through much more grain than usual is stacked."

DUNN AND MOISE LOSE OUT

Civic Federation Attorney Fails in Defense of Liquor Dealer.

SEVEN BARRELS OF WHISKY ARE LOST

Seized by Internal Revenue Collector and Judge Manger Holds the Action Was Valid and Warranted by Law.

Ignatius Jehovah Dunn, the "reformer" and one of the originators of the Civic Federation, has failed in his attempt to convince the United States court that Walter Moise & Co. had complied with the federal laws in marking seven barrels of whisky which recently were seized by the collector of internal revenue for fraudulent stamping. Judge Manger yesterday overruled Dunn's demurrer which action validates the action of the collector and means that the whisky will be confiscated unless Moise files an appeal.

The decision states in effect: "Each of the seven barrels contained more than five gallons and each did not have thereon the stamps required by law, each barrel being of less capacity than indicated by the stamp affixed and a lesser number of wine gallons than indicated by the stamps prescribed by the commissioner of internal revenue with the approval of the secretary of the treasury under the provisions of section 3223, and marks and stamps required by law, whereby the forfeiture of the property and fine may both exist. It is true that the stamps did indicate a greater number of gallons than did exist and this fact would not constitute a fraud upon the government, yet the marking and stamping must be regarded as a means adopted by the government to effectuate the object and purpose of legislation as an aid in preventing frauds upon the revenue. For these reasons the demurrer of Walter Moise & Co. is overruled."

RAMSEY AS HEAD OF BOTH

Reported to Be Stated for Joint Management of Wabash and Missouri Pacific.

A report is in circulation that the Wabash and Missouri Pacific will be consolidated into one grand system under the management of Joseph Ramsey, Jr., who will be located in St. Louis.

It has long been rumored that these two lines, controlled by the Gould interests, will be merged into one system, and the retirement of Russell Harding from the position of vice president and general manager of the Missouri Pacific has revived the rumor. It is said the consolidation will be for the purpose of reducing expenses and the better operation of the two properties. The consolidation of the Gould lines east of Pittsburg already has been effected and it is said the attorneys and other officials of Mr. Gould are now working on plans for the consolidation of the lines west.

Above all others Mr. Ramsey is regarded the most competent to take charge of the combined properties. Mr. Gould, it is pointed out, has so many and such varied duties devolving upon him that he has not the time to look after the duties of his position as president of the Missouri Pacific and these duties will have to be turned over to someone else, presumably Mr. Ramsey.

Since the completion of the Pittsburg extension of the Wabash Mr. Gould after his return from Europe probably will have time to give to the project of consolidating the two systems. Nothing probably will be done in the matter nor any announcements made regarding the consolidation until Mr. Gould's return from abroad.

Mr. Ramsey, who is in Pittsburg, when seen regarding the reported consolidation, is said to have stated that so far as he knew there is nothing in the rumor. However, he admitted that he was not conversant with the plans of Mr. Gould and that such a thing might be possible.

Russell Harding is still in charge of the affairs of the Missouri Pacific and probably will be in control until after the return of Mr. Gould from Europe.

An chief executive of the two systems Mr. Ramsey would have charge of about 8,640 miles of road. The terminals of the two systems reach Ogden, El Paso and Laredo in the west, New Orleans in the south, St. Louis, Toledo and Buffalo in the central states and Pittsburg in the east. Lines also extend down through West Vir-

ginia toward Baltimore, which, it is said, is planned to be the Atlantic outlet of the Gould system.

TROUBLE IN DAN'S KINGDOM

Two Artful Devisers of Cupid Fear Out Libations at Same Shrine.

Dan Cupid seems to be having trouble with his constituents on North Eleventh street, according to the police court records of recent dates.

C. H. Palmer is the latest person to make the little fellow with the bow and arrows weep and feel like throwing up his job as promoter of the kingdom of love. Palmer has been missing his meals lately and all on account of Ella Myers, the dusky apple of his eye. In his mad quest for the moon was peeping over the dog pound and black specimens of the feline tribe were arching their backs in graveyards, Palmer would settle down on the doorstep of Miss Myers' home and sing of the sweetest story ever told. Miss Myers enjoyed this for some time, until a rival appeared over the horizon and weighed anchor at her feet. Palmer then had a gone feeling, but he was yet able to sit up and notice things. He went and secured a large six-shooter as long as a telegraph pole, returned to the Myers home and told the inmates he was a bold, bad man from the Sand Hills and could not be trifled with nor shortchanged. The house was instantly vacated. Police Judge Berka sentenced Palmer to sixty days.

Picnic Conveniences. One of the extravagances of the summer season is the picnic basket, one of which is daily enough to rob the al fresco meal of all its horrors for even the most prosaic mortal. These baskets are fitted up for two, six, or twelve people, and are made to order for twenty-four people. They range in price from \$1 to \$6, and shopkeepers report a heavier sale in the more expensive cases, simply because people who want this sort of thing at all do not quibble over prices.

The baskets are oblong, not very high, and are made of wicker interlined to prevent the passage of dust. The cases interlined with paper for men and women contain this equipment:

A square platter in blue and white china, as light as enamel ware but very strong. Plates, knives, fork, spoons, a little butter jar labeled and encased in wicker. Salt and pepper in the same sort of cases. A square box for sandwiches large enough to hold a loaf of bread, and a square china dish encased in nickel for salads or made dishes, like a meat loaf. Fringed napkins to match the china, cups in the china or in metal with handles that fold back and out of the way, a sugar box, a matchbox, two wicker-covered flasks and a jar for a relish.

Picnic lanterns, not unlike the old-fashioned barn lantern, but more prettily finished, are rather useful when the outdoor meal is eaten at a late hour in the woods. There is always a commotion when the basket is to be repacked, and then the lantern fulfills its mission. The picnic stick looks like an ordinary cane, rather thick at the top. Stick it in the ground, touch a spring and the top folds back and forms a little camp stool. For clambakes or beach picnics, the sand chair is extremely useful; it is exactly like a steamer chair without legs, and is built from strong canvas. It is particularly grateful to anyone who cannot sit on the damp sand with impunity.

A new and compact camp stool looks like a heavy, thick walking stick. It unfolds into four legs, which cross and support two stout seats, one for the upper and the other for the lower body. It is much lighter and simpler than the old-fashioned camp stool.

When an old-fashioned picnic basket is used, pretty paper napkins are preferable to the old table linen usually delegated for such purposes. Big sheets of white wrappings are much nicer for covering picnic tables than half-worn tablecloths. Both paper napkins and wrapping paper can be thrown away, and there is nothing more unpleasant than unpacking soiled linen on the return from a picnic.

Paraffine paper, such as is used for wrapping canned goods, is the best thing for wrapping sandwiches, cakes, etc., and boxes in which deviled eggs, meat loaf, etc., are packed, should be first lined with paraffine paper.

Keeping Up the Delusion. "Yes, we have stopped eating meat at our house."

"You must find it rather hard at first, don't you?"

"Well, yes. But we are doing our best to break in the change gently. We use lots of vegetables, you see, and serve them in a way that suggests meat as closely as possible. We have beefs a la mode, and cook trims the turnips so they look like French chops, and we have Hamburger patties, and porterhouse potatoes, and onion sandwiches, and sirloin of cabbage, and Boston sausages."

"And what are Boston sausages?"

"Why, they are gelatin fillers stuffed with brown bread and beans."—Cleveland Plaindealer.

Two Dope Fiends. William Truslove has been sentenced fifteen days by the police judge. Truslove is occupying a cell in the Douglas county jail in default of \$300 bail for alleged selling of liquor to Indians. Wood was arrested before United States Commissioner Sloan at Pender and bound over to the federal grand jury. This is the second time that Wood has been arrested on the same charge, the first occurring three or four years ago.

Three Women Want Divorce. Maud Saunders, in a petition for divorce, says she was married to Arthur Saunders at Lincoln on December 3, 1902, and her husband deserted her on the same date. Two months' time after the wedding, Eva Kassel, according to her divorce petition, did not love her husband, less than a month after the marriage, for she says the wedding was on December 3, 1902, and the desertion February 10, 1903. Mary M. Lawrence, another applicant for divorce, says that her husband, Charles A. Lawrence, who was married at Council Bluffs in 1902, has treated her cruelly.

LOCAL BREVITIES. A. F. Cook has secured permits for two Elms frame dwellings at Twentieth and Elm streets.

Mrs. Johnson of 1425 North Twentieth street was arrested by special officers of the court, where she was arraigned on the charge of shoplifting at the Boston store. She was arrested by special officers of the court. The woman pleaded guilty to the charge.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. A. L. Mohler, general manager of the Union Pacific, has gone to St. Paul.

James Dewar, assistant station master at the Union Pacific, is still up to a sprained ankle. He has been confined in his home for about two weeks and will probably not be able to attend to business for some time longer.

A NEW FEATURE FOR OUR AUGUST SALE

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Lot 2—\$3.50 for \$1.45
Lot 3—\$4.50 for \$2.00
Lot 4—\$5.00 for \$2.50
Lot 5—\$7.50 for \$3.25
Lot 6—\$9.00 for \$4.00

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Oilcloth—Extra quality Floor Oilcloth—all widths—new patterns—perfect goods—worth thirty cents—August sale price 18c
Oilcloth—Best Domestic Floor Oilcloth—all widths and patterns—never sold less than twenty cents—August sale price 22c

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