

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

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GOVERNOR MICKEY'S RESPONSE.

The arraignment of the republican state administration, coupled with a challenge for public debate on state issues between Governor Mickey and the populist-democratic candidate for governor, G. W. Berge, recently promulgated by the fusion state committee, has been met by Governor Mickey in a counter statement that renders unnecessary any debate between himself and his competitor.

In a calm, candid and business-like manner Governor Mickey joins issues with Mr. Berge and the fusion organs and speakers, and effectively explodes the charge of republican extravagance and wastefulness by presenting the official exhibit, certified to by the state auditor, showing the exact amounts appropriated by fusion legislatures and expended by fusion administrations, and the amount of state debt at the close of Governor Poynter's term, the amounts appropriated and expended by republican legislatures and republican administrations, and the amount of state debt on September 1 of the present year.

Table with columns for various categories and amounts, including 'STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION' and 'REVENUES'.

this country has always observed." It has been conclusively shown by the president and others that there is no substantial ground for such a charge as this; that on the contrary the course of our government in regard to the secession of Panama was entirely straightforward and honorable and that the action of the president in recognizing the new republic was within his constitutional authority.

Every taxpaying citizen of Nebraska should read the carefully prepared letter of Governor Mickey on the state's finances. So much misinformation on this subject has been set afloat by the governor's political enemies that this comprehensive review is timely and to the point.

Might as Well Save the Money. Kansas City Times. The democrats have given up the fight in Nebraska so far as the national election is concerned, because Mr. Bryan has frankly and publicly declared it useless.

THE TIDE OF EMIGRATION. While people continue to come to this country from abroad in considerable numbers, there are also many returning to the old world, but this is a fact which is not usually given much attention, particularly by those who agitate against immigration. It is the incoming tide that interests them, not the outgoing. It is noted that during the month of July last the number of emigrants amounted to 65,000, nearly 9,000 more than the new incomers in the same month.

Defending Rights of Parents. Philadelphia Press. A tenant in Des Moines, Ia., who is defending the rights of parents will have warm approval of his efforts. A baby was born in his family, and the landlord refused to let the baby stay in the house. The tenant holds that such a contract is null and void, as contrary to public policy, and he asks the court to decide the question.

CAMPAIGN LASSITUDE. Country Refuses to Take the Contest Cleveland Leader. It may be well to confess that the present campaign offers less inspiration to the editorial writer than any other since the civil war. It is exceedingly difficult to force enthusiasm over an event that is practically dead.

A COURSE OF DEFAMATION. The course of the democratic party as the campaign approaches the end is becoming one of defamation of the republican party and the president. Something of this has characterized the democratic campaign from the start, but it is growing more pronounced.

Another promise is made that the sixteenth street repaving will be forthcoming. The people who use that thoroughfare, however, would prefer to have just one of the numerous promises redeemed.

The Philadelphia Record ran an editorial this week on political judges and their bad influence in the state. Still the Record is advocating the election of Judge Parker to be president and Judge D. Cady Herrick to be governor of New York.

The destruction of a thousand head of sheep in Wyoming by cattlemen may be an argument in favor of a merger of the two interests, but the owners of the sheep will hardly be ready to join hands in the movement until the next bunch is ready for market.

Civil service laws are very good in their place, but when they permit men responsible for disasters like the burning of the Slocum to remain on the government payroll longer than the time necessary to prove their culpability the laws should be amended.

When a railroad goes into politics the excuse of its managers always is that it is compelled to do so to defend its interests. What interest has the Union Pacific in the membership of the Omaha Water board? In other words, why should John N. Baldwin project himself into an issue that does not concern the Union Pacific?

BOUND ABOUT NEW YORK. Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis. "That 'politics makes strange bedfellows' is a truism circulating at par value among the craft. Former enemies oft get together and work with the ardor of lifelong friends for the glory of the country."

The greatest assembly of rich babies in the United States, perhaps in the world, is at present collected within one modest apartment house in New York—the Warrington, at 161 Madison avenue.

Mr. Bryan's "whirlwind" campaign is just now central in Indiana, and the Hoosier state is adapting the words of Dolly Varden: "I'm a-whirlin'! I'm a-whirlin'. There's something the matter with me inside!"

When it happened in New York, relates the Evening Post, the mind naturally reverted to the up-state home of childhood and youth, and West Broadway, the elevated structure and the passing throng were replaced by the tiny city set upon a hill in Steuben county.

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JOHN L. KENNEDY.

John L. Kennedy should be elected because: 1. Like his principal opponent, his personal characteristics and foundational qualifications are acceptable to all persons, irrespective of political affiliation.

2. Like his chief opponent, he has cast his lot with this district and state and is respected and esteemed by all who know him.

3. Unlike his opponent, he stands for the teachings of a party having more affiliates than the combined fusion elements in the district, not local, but national in their significance.

4. Unlike his opponent, he stands for a party whose constructive genius is occupied with the real problems of government contemporaneously therewith, and does not quantitatively exhaust its forces on "improvised" issues, but "tentative," at best.

5. Unlike his opponent, he is for the policies of Mr. Roosevelt's administration. He will not obstruct for the one purpose of discomfiting republican plans and policies.

6. Unlike his opponent, his party principles have united followers, whereby results rather than office for candidates and spots for voters may be secured.

7. Unlike his opponent, his party made it possible for statesmen like Lincoln, Garfield, McKinley and Roosevelt to write laws advancing us to the front place in the progress of nations.

8. Unlike that of his opponent, his party inaugurates measures for our welfare in spite of allied obstruction, accepted and endorsed by such obstructionists to prevent being distanced in the race.

9. This district is part of the nation and owes a duty to principles. Republicans everywhere have the right to expect fulfillment of obligations resting on us in this quarter.

10. Mr. Kennedy seeks his election in a republican district, not from factionalism, but from men who believe that the republican idea is the best for the country.

11. It is the voter's duty to be true to self. No republican can be true to self who votes for the destruction of his convictions on government.

12. This is a republican district, made so by the conviction of more than 1,000 voters of its electors. Ballots should speak principles and not passion.

13. These are not "improvised" reasons for "practical politics," which means, as I understand the term, something to "fool the voters." That Mr. Kennedy is a republican is a differentiating circumstance unqualifiedly in his favor with republicans.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER. Absolutely Pure. HAS NO SUBSTITUTE. A MATTER OF HEALTH.

ing his present fight upon one phase of the railway question. It is worthy of note that there is no apathy in Wisconsin politics this year. When LaFollette and his followers were turned out of the republican national convention last June one of those followers said defiantly that the issues represented by Wisconsin's governor would yet be the dominant issues in national politics.

FOUNDED REMARKS. "What our party needs is a Moses!" said the politician, "answered the collector of campaign funds. "What we need is a Napoleon of finance."—Washington Star.

First Station Keeper—Can't ye contribute something to our fund, Bill? Second Station Keeper—What's the fund for? First Station Keeper—Why, a few of us air goin' to try to start a model church.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"He is very wealthy." "About how much?" "I dunno. They say he can put a figure 9 on a check after a night's sleep." "Pooh, that's nothing. I can fill out a check with just as many ziphers as he can."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Every man should see his duty and do it." "The young financiers in the big office buildings have modified that bit of advice. They believe that every man should see a good thing first and do him."—Cleveland Leader.

"He—do you want a \$100 for now?" "She—I can't read a paper before the club on 'Economy in Dress,' and I haven't a gown fit to wear."—Albany Journal.

"I see Grover Cleveland is going to make only one official speech this year. Why is that?" "If Parker is elected he can't imitate that speech did it, and if Parker's defeated he can't fall back on the assertion that it was because he didn't make more speeches."—Chicago Tribune.

"Don't be ashamed of work," said Uncle Eben. "Sometimes de man wit de wheelbarrow got high as much trouble as de man wit de automobile."—Washington Star.

ROMANCE OF THE HUNT. Minna Irving in Leslie's Weekly. When autumn crowned the golden year with all her luscious fruits, I took my gun and my dog, and denoted my hunting-boots. I sought the places where the calls of snipe and quail are heard. And there among the woods and streams I saw a lovely bird. The timid woodcock rose in vain. The squirrel was forgot. No more with patient art I tried. The whiffling quail was scarce. I stalked the sedge in a dream. My brain was only stirred. With plots and plans of how to snare. That on a bewitching bird. I met her on a frosty morn. And, dashed by her charms, I aimed my courage at her heart. She fluttered in my arms. From waving grasses, dry and tall, The grouse unfolded whirred. My gun lay idle at my feet. I saw a lovely bird. She nestled to my shooting coat. As we returned to town. She in no guise, so it may be. 'Twas she who brought me down. But, coming up my feathered spoils. And all my trophies furled. I'm proud of that tall that won My dainty Anna Bird.



Browning King & Co. R. S. WILCOX, Mgr. I have always sympathized with Adam. Just think of being without clothes. —Beau Brummel to His Valet. And particularly when it rains. Even Beau Brummel in his day knew nothing of Rain Coats. Our \$20 grade is good enough for anyone. Our \$25 and \$30 are the best—try one even at \$15 and see how good it is.