

STRONGEST TICKET NAMED

None Other, According to Nebraskans, Would Be as Powerful.

DELEGATES RETURN DELIGHTED

In Taft and Sherman, They Affirm, the Republican Party Will Succeed and Roosevelt Policies Triumph.

There was no doubt that was a real Taft convention, said Arthur C. Smith, one of the delegates from Nebraska, who returned from Chicago Saturday morning. "No one else but Taft was seriously considered and that Roosevelt demonstration was really from the galleries. It started on a La Follette demonstration and turned to Roosevelt. The cheering was not by the delegates."

"I think the next convention will eliminate the gallery feature and have a hall just large enough for the delegates and perhaps 1,000 prominent men. Those people in the gallery made a regular nuisance of themselves at times by their cheering."

"Tim Woodruff told me that New York state can be carried this fall easily with Sherman on the ticket. He is a strong man and most active and it was the consensus of opinion that he would make a strong running mate for the head of the ticket."

The ten votes for Sheldon were really quite a compliment, but were uncollected. His name was not put up at the convention and I believe those who voted for Wisconsin wanted to pay a little compliment to our distinguished governor. The voting was practically over when they announced their vote."

Named the Best Ticket. Myron L. Learned and A. C. Smith, district delegates; Judge A. W. Field, Lincoln; Senator Norris Brown, Railroad Commissioner Henry T. Clarke and Lieutenant Governor Hopewell returned Saturday morning from Chicago, where they attended the national convention of the republican party. Governor Sheldon had not decided whether to start for home Saturday evening or to go on to Harvard when the delegates left. Victor Rosewater will return Sunday morning.

"We nominated the very best ticket and a ticket which will carry out the Roosevelt policies to the letter," said Mr. Learned. "The ticket could not possibly be improved upon and there is no question of victory."

Taft has always made good in every position of trust and he will make a president that republicans and democrats alike will be proud of. With Sherman on the ticket, strength is added and there is no question that we will carry New York and the rest of the country.

The convention was composed of thinking and progressive men, whose purpose was to frame a platform truly representative of republican principles and to nominate a ticket which would see those principles carried into effect. We found it necessary to make the platform a little long, but this was to more clearly set forth the principles of the party in a way that could not possibly be misunderstood."

One of Greatest Conventions. "It was one of the greatest conventions the party has ever held," said Lieutenant Governor Hopewell. "Of course I am more than pleased, as I was always a Taft man, and aside from my personal gratification I think both nominations were the best that could have been made. There is no doubt of the election of the ticket by big majorities. The platform is a splendid one and is one that will win without any doubt. Those coming home in our party were Senator Brown and Judge Field. They did not stop in Omaha, but went home direct. They all think the ticket is the best one that could have been named."

MODERN MAN OF MEDICINE. Specialists of Today Accused of Pumping Thrills into Men.

The original medicine man was half a spiritual and half a physical healer. That was in the days when we were more worried over the souls than we were now to be lately. So long as the terrors of the future loomed greater the spiritual healer did the bigger trade. Since then the medicine men of the body has come into his own.

We are now in the grip of the specialist. The medical "expert" takes charge of our sanitation systems, and the numbers and variety of bacilli, germs, microbes, bacteria and bacillera which he finds does credit to his desire to make and hold a profitable job. This organization of the mystery is one of the triumphs of the modern medicine man. It plays upon our superstitious reverence and coaxes the unwilling checkbook from our pockets.

In one respect the practice of medicine seems to have retrograded. The modern medicine man gets his stage for heavy tragedy, and would frighten us with prophecy of impending disaster. Formerly the man of medicine was also often a man of comedy. One Dr. John Brown of London town, for example, interested the world, a little more than a hundred years ago, by declaring that all diseases arose from either an excess or a deficiency of excitement, and proceeded to cure them with opium and alcohol.

A contemporary prescribed burnt toast for several maladies and an American doctor fifty years ago administered hoot of horse for epilepsy.

We have got beyond these things now, however. Something far more subtle is required to meet the complex maladies the doctors have found for us. We listen in hopeless wonder to a scientific prattle about bacteria, thought-waves, emanations and the perils of infection. Of what use to a helpless layman is a mens sana in a corpore sano when a commission in lunacy can pronounce him an imbecile and a medical specialist can detect in him a floating kidney.

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