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PLOTTING AGAINST THE PRESIDENT

It is Time the Roosevelt Republican State League Was Doing Business.

South Dakota has a Roosevelt Republican State League and about every county has a subordinate organization, hence the matter of promoting square deal republican principles should be considered at once, as the enemies of the President are secretly at work under the direction of corporation and standard oil interests. With them it is anything to defeat the renomination of President Roosevelt and as far as possible destroy the great work he has accomplished in behalf of the people.

The third term poison, so industriously administered, comes from men who are willing to squander millions to defeat the renomination of President Roosevelt for a second term, and by a successful campaign of this kind they hope to stay the hand of the government and save their robber combinations from farther prosecution and possible dissolution. This prosecution of the trusts and corporations has made them desperate and they are willing to contribute any amount necessary to accomplish their purpose through hired agents and a subsidized press. Evidence of this conspiracy is coming to hand every week, yet the friends of the President console themselves with the knowledge that the masses are behind him and desire his retention in office until his great work is practically accomplished.

In the face of this corporation treachery it is not time for the Roosevelt republicans of this state and every state to wake up and prepare for work? The republicans of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska, Montana and North Dakota will send Roosevelt delegates to the National Convention, and it is reasonably certain every other state west of the Mississippi river will do likewise, and it is no less certain that South Dakota will do the same if the President's army of friends are not deceived into a donothing policy through knowledge of their numbers and strength, yet many a grand army has been destroyed because a trusted sentinel went to sleep on his post of duty in presence of the enemy.

If the people are defeated in their cherished hopes by an active, unscrupulous combination of corporate interests, the President's great army of friends will be responsible for the calamity, therefore, the LEADER favors immediate action.

Let the President of the Roosevelt republican state league call a delegate or mass meeting at Huron during the State fair next month, and invite all friends of the President to attend, and there outline a policy of action through organization that will make it impossible for the corporation heeey to steal the State either by the use of money, deception, promises or lies.

Every county in the State will be represented at Huron during the State fair, and a delegate meeting could be arranged without additional expense or loss of time by those who are interested in the renomination of President Roosevelt for a second term. Prominent Roosevelt republicans can be invited to speak and thus arouse patriotic republicans to action and organization everywhere.

PARTY HARMONY.

Some of the insurgent newspapers are inclined to sneer at recent suggestions emanating from stalwart sources that the party differences be adjusted by the re-election of both Kiltredge and Crawford to their present positions, and it is inferred by these papers that the suggestion had its inception in the conviction that stalwart defeat is inevitable unless a compromise is reached. The News is not informed sufficiently upon present condition of the public mind to have a conclusive judgment upon the relative strength of the factions, but it does know that politics are mighty uncertain and that the fellow who thinks he has a mortal clinch upon the situation is most likely to find himself sprawling in the mire at the very moment when he thought he had absolute control of his dirigible balloon.—Sioux Valley News.

The kind of harmony desired by the News reminds us of Judge Brookings in his great harmony campaign of 1872. He preached harmony everywhere while determined to rule or run the party, and because he could not have the kind of harmony he wanted he did his best to wreck the party.

The harmony desired by the News means the return of a corporation man to the United States Senate and a surrender of every principle the Roosevelt element of the party stands for.

Harmony on such a basis would be cowardly and disgraceful and would stamp the progressive element of the party as mere traitors and traitors unworthy the confidence of intelligent businessmen.

The cause of the nation today comes from corporation and trust agents in the Senate who have carefully guarded the interests of their clients to the

disgrace of the nation, and through and by this senate protection the great trust combinations have plundered the producers out of millions of money and destroyed legitimate competition and thus ruined thousands of honest men.

Perhaps Senator A. B. Kiltredge's friends will claim he is not a corporation man and that he stands for a square deal, but the man or paper who would make such a claim needs more brass than is at present visible in this state. Senator Kiltredge's record is an open book. The Milwaukee-Northwestern combination made Herrelld governor, and the same influence appointed Mr. Kiltredge to the senate when he was attorney for the Milwaukee, and most of us can remember Senator Kiltredge's record on the rate bill and sea level canal program, and it is not hard to find his record on other matters, and all his public efforts have been in the interest of the corporations who made him a senator, and in the face of this record the News wants Kiltredge returned to the senate in the interest of harmony. In other words, the News wants the people of this state to send a man to the senate who has never represented their interests, and as a matter of necessity the machine is willing that Gov. Crawford should serve another term.

The cowardice of such a trustee is amazing, and contemplates with startling boldness the sordid and craven condition of a people who are thus invited to sell their manhood for the price of an office.

Governor Crawford and Senator Kiltredge are citizens of this state, one represents Roosevelt's policy of a square deal, the other does not, and neither of them own the state or the conscience of the people, yet in the very nature of things the people want a true representative in the senate, a man who will help to curb the corporations and sustain the President in his great effort to destroy the robber policy of the standard oil and other trusts.

Governor Crawford fills every requirement demanded by the people of this state; Senator Kiltredge seems to fill every requirement demanded by the special interests, and between them the republicans must make choice at the primary, and of the result no sane man can doubt for a moment, although the News would have us believe that the people are just as liable to send an enemy to the senate as a friend.

Nearly every man in the State, republican and democrat alike, are ready and anxious to back the President in his fight against the Standard Oil pirates, and the United States Senate may be called upon to help the President collect that twenty nine million fine, yet none of us are willing to believe that any senator who owes allegiance to the Standard Oil crowd would lift a finger to aid the President. The Standard Oil gang own the Milwaukee railroad and the Milwaukee railroad is in shape to compel obedience from any of its attorneys or debtors, and thus we can easily determine why the News and other machine papers want Kiltredge returned to the Senate and Crawford retained at Pierre.

Party harmony is a beautiful condition when viewed from a corporation standpoint, but wouldn't it just kill you to see Kit hugging Crawford, and Thorson, and Shober, and Gamble, and Elliott, and Branson, and Wagner, and Cassini, and Wipf, and Ustrud, and Cook, and Vessey, and Ringsrud, and Byrne, and Glass, over the consumption of such a sweet-scented harmony, but the News will never shed tears of joy over such a scene.

If the republicans of South Dakota want to send a man to the senate who has stood with and for the corporations at home and in the senate they must do it by their votes, because the progressive square deal republicans will never consent to any dishonorable deal that would rob the people of true representation or the President of prompt and manly support when needed.

The News insults every progressive republican in the State with its cowardly proposition. The progressive republicans stand for principle and the rights of the people who demand equal rights and equal opportunity before the law, and to surrender all this and proclaim truth a lie would be a burning disgrace to every republican who believes that President Roosevelt is right.

The LEADER loves peace and harmony that will bring good results to the people and the country, but it has no use for and will never be a party to a so-called harmony that would rob the producers of a true representative in the senate.

If the machine-corporation Standard Oil crowd thought they had a living show to re-elect Kiltredge they would never hear of harmony or Crawford for Governor.

The machine is whipped, and the next campaign will see the last expiring gasp of a combination that has ruled this State with an iron hand of corruption, a gang that protected the corporations and made the honest hard-working people of the State pay thousands of dollars in taxes that the corporations should have paid, and the proof of this has been demonstrated by Gov. Crawford and the State board when they raised the railroad valuation over six million dollars last week, and yet, in the face of this, the News and other corporation papers want to send a man back to the senate who has been the machine head and largely responsible for the protection granted the railroad at the expense of every poor devil who owned a team or tanted a farm.

The corporation crowd must be desperate to even propose a harmony that provides two years more for Gov. Crawford, but we presume the Standard Oil Milwaukee gang would be willing to give us Crawford for life, if they could get Kiltredge back in the senate for six years more.

There will be no harmony on the basis proposed and Gov. Crawford will go to the senate just the same.

Correspondence

Grant Township

August 13, 1907.

K. O. Gedstad and son, Theodore, Ole and Ed Gedstad were at Canton Monday on business.

We forgot to mention last week that Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Fodness were made happy last week by the arrival of a baby girl at their home.

John Ness and family were visiting with Andrew Skie and family Sunday. The black ponies were out on the road Sunday night. It was a fine evening and everybody could enjoy a ride, some more than others.

Minnie and Hilda Stubstein with their brother Helmer as driver were out Sunday and called at K. O. Gedstad's in the afternoon.

Mrs. A. Fodness and Mrs. Hill were callers at Melvin Sundvold's Sunday.

The young folks from John Stocumb's were visiting at Lewis Larson's Sunday afternoon.

John Winger and wife were out for a ride and took a good look at the big ditch Sunday.

H. Stubstein and family were visiting at K. O. Gedstad's Sunday. The Stubstein family has been confined to the house for some time on account of measles.

The ladies aid society meet with Mrs. Sam Ness last Thursday. Next Thursday the ladies will meet with Mrs. Ole Ness.

There is a great scarcity of help out this way. There is no help to be had for love or money and several of the farmers were obliged to cut their grain and let it lay on the ground till they get time to shock it and get it stacked.

Several of the married women and a number of the girls around here have been out in the harvest field owing to the scarcity of men. Well done, ladies, you are entitled to the best we can afford even Red Bloomers.

Mrs. Chris Hanson returned home from Iroquois Tuesday, where she had been visiting for a couple of weeks with her folks. She left baby Charles with Grandpa Brown.

All right sister from Grand Valley. We will meet you with the greatest of pleasure. We have not such a swell rig as some of the boys but we will come and get you just the same, and our betterhalf has promised not to be jealous for a week or two.

It was reported that the big pond at the upper end of the big ditch was lined with fisherman Saturday and Sunday. As the water goes down the fishing improves.

Cora Ness was out enjoying the beautiful weather Sunday.

It is reported that our old time friend H. A. Skie, is back from his Norway trip. It is said he looks good and why shouldn't he after climbing mountains, pulling big fish out of the water, attending gamelost parties and explaining to the rosy cheeked maidens the ways and style of America and about the rich bachelors of South Dakota. Brother Skie is fortunate.

Dayton.

August 13, 1907.

Mr. Leffert is the first to finish stacking grain.

Mrs. Travaille and children concluded their visit with Dayton friends and departed for their home in Canton Friday.

Mrs. Hamilton's sisters are making her a visit this week.

Little Miss Wava Byrnes visited at Mr. Thorson's last week and is spending a few days with Mrs. Leffert now.

Willie Brown is thrashing oats.

W. B. Mitchell was a Canton visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Painter are visiting at Sanborn, Iowa.

Olsen & Jensen brought home their threshing engine Saturday and have begun thrashing for Mr. Olsen.

Miss Mary Stocks of Oacoma is visiting with her sister Mrs. Potter.

Pleasant View.

August 12, 1907.

Mr. Hurst of Almeria, Kansas, arrived here last Thursday for a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Manning.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Glastell took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Hunt Friday.

Miss Etta Anderson of Canton spent Sunday with her friend Lilly Johnson.

The Misses Holt and Reamer visited with Miss Flossie DeNewer Sunday.

Some of the farmers in this neighborhood are done cutting grain and are preparing to thresh.

Mrs. Mamie Collings and Mrs. Nora Amondson visited at the Penniston home last Wednesday.

The Cottage Grove Ladies Aid met with Mrs. Alice Thompson last Thursday and a very enjoyable time was had. The society will be entertained by Miss Jessie Flory at the home of

Mrs. Manning Thursday afternoon August the fifteenth.

Mrs. Floyd Phipps is visiting the Misses Hicks and Hurst this week.

Miss Carrie Ellis went out west Saturday to visit her brother Harry and wife for a few days.

Mrs. Wilkinson and children visited with Mrs. Manning and Mrs. Pennington last Thursday and Friday.

Mr. Hlek's new house is still progressing.

A social dance was held at Chris Eneboe's Saturday night. All present report a good time.

Miss Wilkinson, our former school teacher, is visiting relatives in Nebraska at present.

Canton Township.

Aug. 14.

A nice shower would be very acceptable now, gardens especially being in need of it.

Mrs. Lee Stephenson visited at Beresford last week and Mr. Lee kept bachelors hall during her absence.

Perry Juel and family Arthur Arnold and family visited at Mr. Dixon's Sunday afternoon and report a very enjoyable time, as everyone does who are entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Dixon.

Miss Jennie Indseth is staying with Mrs. Sorum for a short time. Chris Sorum has a threshing machine he runs with his gasoline engine and will do his own threshing this year.

Frank Ross of Belvidere, Illinois, the price of Mrs. Stephenson is here for a visit.

Prof. Drown of Galva, Iowa, a cousin of Mrs. Arnold was in Canton between trains Tuesday.

Arthur Arnold is applying a coat of paint to his residence and it will be an improvement. Now and Then.

Grand Valley.

Aug. 14, 1907.

Mrs. A. Syvertson and daughters were enjoying a ride for their health last Monday afternoon.

Mrs. L. A. Syverud and children have been visiting the past two weeks, with Mrs. Syverud's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Holter.

John Iverson and family of Lynn township, took dinner with Henry Hanson last Sunday.

Miss Alpha Brynjulson of Highland, is at present staying with her aunt, Mrs. Hans Ovre.

Bernhard Torjerson had the misfortune to be kicked by a horse Saturday night, which gives Bernhard a few days leave of absence from the binder.

What about that ghost which was seen along the road one dark moonlight evening? Ask Ole Mickelson.

Clara and Eddie Anderson visited at J. Wallquist's last Sunday.

Miss Carrie Hanson of Canton, has been dress-making at Mrs. Ole Steensland's for the last two weeks.

What has become of our brother correspondent? Don't get scared out but come again Mr. G. V. Shake yourself up a little and get ready for the LEADER picnic next month.

Riverside.

Aug. 13, 1907.

Harvest is over and some will finish stacking this week if our present ideal weather continues.

Sander Brynjulson is reported on the sick list this week. We hope for his rapid recovery for men like Sander can not be spared at this season.

Peter Johnson was called to Hills, Minnesota, last Thursday to attend the funeral of a daughter. He returned Monday. Mr. Johnson and family have the sympathy of the community.

Olaf Anderson assisted John Brurud at harvesting his grain crop. Olaf says harvest wages beat farming so heaped up the golden dollars while his son managed the market home. Everybody works in Riverside.

Mrs. Lars Holter of Platte, left Saturday for home after a ten days visit with friends and relatives in this vicinity. She reports everything O. K. in Charles Mix. Crops are good and the country booming.

Dan Frame and son of Canton, who farm the Smith farm here, were out to stack their oats the first of the week.

Frank Meyer of Blooming Prairie, Minn., is working at O. E. Holter's. Mr. Meyer has traveled extensively this season and reports this section unequalled in the line of crops.

Miss Mabel Monson called at Riverside recently to engage a school for the coming school year. Needless to say, her application was accepted.

Otto Holter has completed a course in engineering at the agricultural college of Fargo, N. D., and expects to spend the fall at thrashing in that state. He reports our good old friend, Gilbert Gudmunson, a graduate of the same course in the same institution.

The gentlemen of the People's Meat Market, accompanied by their lady friends, came down and tried their luck at fishing last Sunday. The honors however, still rest with Doc Noid.

Miss Bertha Huseboe of Sioux Falls, visited with Laura Holter last week.

The Misses Olson of Highland and Robert and Bertha Reierson of Grand Valley, came down to show our young folks how to fish last Sunday.

Yes, the "good brother of Riverside" will be amply able to supply the bouquets called for by the Fairview Bachelor, for, the our flower garden may cease to blossom and our neighbors gates be closed, we imagine

the Golden Rod will then be in its glory and the national emblem would not disgrace a patriotic group of not disgraced correspondents. But help yourselves, brethren, to these, our mutual possessions.

Mrs. E. Olson and daughter, Helen, and Miss Gladys Larson of Sioux Falls visited at O. E. Holter's last week.

R. Thorland was a caller at Kleppe's Sunday.

Worthing.

Aug. 15, 1907.

Mrs. Cooper and daughter Gladys of Canton visited their Worthing friends last week.

Jerry Reamer and family were shopping in Worthing last Friday.

Warm weather humping corn right along. Good prospects yet Brother.

John Kaffar is running an engine for Horace Sanders. John has had several years experience in that line.

Al. Kuhns and sons have been busy harvesting and stacking grain. Al can still show the boys how to build a stack so it will "stand pat" against any South Dakota insurgent wind.

A bad trick was played on Iver Jackson last week. Iver sent to town in care of a neighbor after one pound of spear head and 25 cents worth of El Royals, with instructions to leave the same in the mail box. The Worthing carrier appeared before Iver and confiscated all but one cigar and one plug of spearhead. The carrier evidently tho't Iver wished to treat so help'd himself. Iver says it was a h— of a trick.

C. B. Kennedy's haymakers are at work on his farms two miles south of town.

Mrs. P. J. Temple has been troubled some with appendicitis but is recovering slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Whitehead and County Surveyor Cooper were out this way last week. We presume surveying, as Henry carried an implement for that purpose.

Dan Thompson is the new agent for South Dakota Grain Co., at this station vice Wm Jones resigned.

Charley Bradshaw has been harvesting grain on his fathers farm south of town.

Eudrick DeNewer owns a fine horse and buggy. Eudrick is a fine young man, but isn't as much of a ladies man as his father. If Homer was single we bet he'd have a dozen girls.

A birthday party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mansbach in honor of their daughter Lizzie. Several of the young ladies of Worthing were present and report a most enjoyable time.

Dr. T. E. Anderson, veterinary surgeon and dentist of Black River Falls, Wisconsin, is in the city visiting his sister, Mrs. Lena Gapp.

Heckmaster & Reynolds invite careful reading of their Ad. in this issue. It is something every farmer should read.

Little George Alkens had a runaway Thursday that was a hair raiser for all who saw it. The little five year old tot stopped the horse west of the bridge and said he came near having a runaway. He is a brave child.

A CREAMERY VS. NO CREAMERY

On August 9th, 1906, there was no Creamery in Canton

Butter in New York, extra.....	22c
Butter Fat on route.....	16c
Butter Fat delivered in Canton, Trust price.....	17c

August 9th, 1907, there is a Creamery in Canton

Butter in New York, extra.....	24c
Cream delivered to Canton Creamery.....	21c
Trust prices for cream in Canton.....	23c

From the above statement it is not difficult for any one to figure out what a creamery means to the farmers around Canton. The price for cream in Canton in 1906 and 1907 proves how the trust has robbed the farmers.

If the farmers want the old trust prices of 17 cents, they will support the trust and desert the creamery.

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Myron Dunlap, manager of the Treat Hardware Co., was at Sioux Falls over Sunday.

Miss Anna Hanson, daughter of Captain Hanson, is home from a very pleasant visit with Mrs. Dr. Heltieser at Baltie.

Mrs. Cummings, who has been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Charles L. Kundert, returned to her home at Kearney, Nebraska, Saturday.

Ed Warner is decorating the south store room in the Knowlton block which will soon be occupied by Mr. Hotchkiss the jeweler.

Arthur Lewis is back from Plankinton.

Attorney A. Brady Beck of Sioux Falls, spent Sunday in town with friends.

Rev. J. W. Dibble will preach in Bethel church next Sunday morning. Service begins at 10:45.

H. A. Skie was a visitor Wednesday morning and subscribed for a paper for Theodore Hill of Stratton, Colorado. The editor didn't have the pleasure of meeting Bro. Skie, but we hope to see him soon. He reports a splendid time in the old country.

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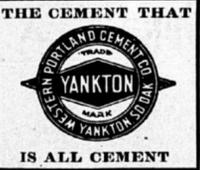
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