

WORKING FOR DALE

HATFIELD NOW AT TOPEKA WITH THAT PURPOSE IN VIEW.

He is Against a Change of Police Commissioners Because that Would Stop the Local Fight in Wichita and Knock Dale Sky High—All the Plans and Schemes of the Demo-Pop Crowd Now Directed Against Honest Charlie Hatton, the Man Who Would Not Consent to Make the Tax Payers Sick.

"You can fool all of the people some of the time and some of the people all the time, but you can't fool all the people all the time."

The above quotation from an immortal Republican is sometimes used to advance the interest of men who hate the name of Lincoln and who vote the same ticket that the assassin who killed him voted.

Yesterday, by agreement the double-headed, double-fanged monster, the Demo-Pop combine, all efforts were turned against Charlie Hatton to beat him for judge. A little figuring demonstrated that Rufe Cone and all the other candidates on that ticket were hopelessly beaten, and made it evident that the only man who had a possible show of election was David M. Dale and he only by judicious trading. Miller and Carnahan will be traded off from the start, and have been put on the market already and while Cone and Campbell are not on the trading market yet they will be in a few days. They will be held back as long as possible to add to their trading value as it were. "Drop everything for Dale," is now the watchword of Jesse Haymaker, Dave Smith and the crowd and in obedience to that policy the official organ of the Demo-Pop combine opened last evening, solely and wholly on Judge Hatton.

In addition to that, Hatton is one of the particular friends and backers of Dave Dale in this fight to Topeka to lay down with the governor in hopes of getting him to reconsider his inclination to change the commissioners and pull off Tiger Bill.

Dale wants to have that judgeship by hook or by crook and not only do all the professional politicians in his own party but a few of those on the other side as well. Rudolph Hatfield got a great many favors from the Republican party, a great many more than he deserved, and it shows poor grace in him now to be exercising all his talents to keep up a fight that hurts the community, for the purpose of electing a double distilled Populist and Democrat to the office of judge.

The cry out now, in the interest of Dale, is that Hatton a great many years ago was on a resolution committee that endorsed prohibition. That was thirteen years ago, but who was more conspicuous in the recommitment movement of 1882 than Charlie Hatton. Then if the short sighted boys on the other side think that they can down a man on the Republican side because he was on a committee thirteen years ago that endorsed prohibition, they are going to do with the leader of their own party in exactly the same paper a few evenings ago, that he was not only in these same conventions but that he was in favor of including prohibition. Accompanying the story involving Mr. Hatton as a prohibitionist thirteen years ago was the statement that at that time Charles Taylor was a candidate for auditor of state on a prohibition platform and yet this same Colonel Taylor is now the strongest backer of the prohibition office of judge. Has Colonel Taylor changed his mind? If he has not he is a prohibitionist still. If Colonel Taylor changed his mind why has not Mr. Hatton a right to change his. But then this is all child's talk and fools talk and mighty short sighted talk for the other side. There is no use in going out side the statutes of limitation. Come inside the usual two years and see whether the Populists have ever uttered a word against prohibition; if they were not in favor of it then why have not they said so in either their platforms or campaign addresses and yet Dale and Cone and all the other fellows on the ticket are now nominated by a Populist convention. Life is too short to be going back a generation or two for some fool thing to bring up against a man. If it were not it is possible that every one in connection with the crime of robbing a bird's nest to the great crime of '74, to say nothing of his position on the Jasperite pavement deal might be brought up against Dave Dale.

The present is what the voters of Wichita are studying. Where do the candidates now stand is what they want to know and in answering that matter they must apply the old rule of judging a man by the company he keeps.

Who is standing behind the candidacy of Dave Dale? Who is praying for his election? Billy Smith, Tiger Bill, Seth Tucker, Lawrence, H. Lewis, David Smith, Harry Rule, Rudolph Hatfield and all the other officious prohibitionists. Who are against Charlie Hatton? Who are praying for his defeat? Billy Smith, Tiger Bill, Seth Tucker, Lawrence, H. Lewis, David Smith, Harry Rule, Rudolph Hatfield and all the other political prohibitionists. The other side is not saying much about Dave Dale's present associations but about Charlie Hatton's present associations, and it is very agreeable for them to go back thirteen years. It is much more interesting to them to go back that time than to face the present.

The whole thing indicates that they are on the run and that they must do something desperate, even if they have to send Dale's champion Rudolph Hatfield to Topeka, to keep up the fight on the business interests of Wichita.

Then, again, Dale did not vote so much about the prohibition record of some local Republicans in the dim distance of long ago, some two months ago, when, at the time of Judge Roosevelt's withdrawal, his political chums and managers wanted the Republican ticket without a judge at the same time pleading that if the place was left vacant, Mr. Dale indicated they would guarantee the defeat, entire and complete, of the Demo-Pop fusion ticket except him. This is a political secret.

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The father and family of Peter Dillon, living three miles north of Derby, are in great trouble over the disappearance of their son Thomas, aged 15 years. It seems that Dillon was talked of help on his farm and some weeks since hired a man to assist him by the name of Matthews. The man told Mr. Dillon his name was Carter. It finally began to dawn upon the farmer that in taking the man into his household that a wolf in sheep's clothing had been received.

From the very first the man seemed to exert an undue influence over the boy, and the two were constantly together. The man, it seems, painted glowing pictures to the boy of life in the great cities and how much better it was to be beyond the restraint of parents, and to be able to go and come and it suited the fancy of the boy.

All went on as usual until last Thursday when Matthews and the boy took Mr. Dillon's horse and saddle and rode off to Derby. Night came and the two did not put in an appearance, and the family reluctantly retired without knowing where their wandering boy was that night.

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The repertoire of the band comprises everything that is new and the band music and their interpretations of the works of Wagner, Verdi, Rossini and other masters is a delight to lovers of classical music. Their playing of the celebrated Strauss waltzes, popular marches, street songs, etc., is charming, as they have a peculiar rhythm and swing to their playing that is indescribable and must be heard to be appreciated.

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