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A Happy New Year.

The Yankton Press contains figures on returns of the territorial canvassing board and they comprise the first authentic statement given the public upon the result of the congressional election. The entire number of votes cast was 86,764, of which O. S. Gifford, republican, received 71,579, John R. Wilson, democrat, 15,124 and sixty-one scattering. Mr. Gifford's plurality is 56,455 and his majority 56,394. Of the two sections, northern Dakota cast 32,353 and southern Dakota cast 54,411. Upon the basis of four and seventy-eight hundredths population to each voter the north contains 154,657 and the south 260,084, a total population of 414,731. Information from various points in the territory enables us to reach the very conservative estimate that eight-five per cent. of the full vote of Dakota was cast at the November election. The non-voters are democrats, who knew their cause to be a hopeless one and as a consequence did not take the trouble to go to the polls. The population estimate on a full vote would stand, in round numbers: Southern Dakota, 306,000; northern Dakota, 187,000; total 493,000. The figures almost confirm our claim to a half million people in all of Dakota. Northern Dakota has more than enough population to entitle it to one representative and southern Dakota has enough to entitle it two representatives in congress.

A Happy New Year. And when the dawn of '85 shall have become more fully perspicuous, and the graduating cycle of time have advanced another cog, we believe it will have proven that the same is a happy new year. We are told the wish is father to the thought, and under this rule laid down the wish that the year may be a prosperous one to all our readers is but the outgrowth of the real expectation. We believe that the year now ushered in, although inaugurated with the intensity of a cold winter wrapping in its barriers all features of advancement, will prove an exceptionally happy and prosperous one to the people of Dakota. The magic wand that seemed to control the unparalleled movement for development in this section until within the past twenty-four months has had the allotted time for recuperation. During the past two years the unhappy period of depression that struck the eastern marts extended its cylimb-like arms all over this great northwest, but as in the case of the devel-fish the retractory movement begins at the branch of the organic substance and not at the body itself. For this reason we believe that the movement now in course of propagation will begin right here in the great northwest, and as each arm of this monster, depression, releases its tenacity upon the life-giving substance of the northwest, the far west and the south, the new era of good times will have assumed a tangible importance. But admitting for the sake of argument that the twelve months just past constituted what is called a "dull year," can the facts be produced in Lincoln county to bear out the assertion. After balancing the gains with the losses, graduating the material improvements with the unimportant retrogressions, and considering the manifold accessions by the gravitating influence of time, can we call it a dull year? We think not. There is a series of innumberable features tending to produce a favorable result for Dakota, now at work, and the ultimate effect can be nothing but gratifying. First we have an extended and decidedly attractive exposition of our products at the world's fair, a display that is bound to place Dakota above the average agricultural or mineral state. Second, there is a probability of the Sioux reservation being opened, a feature that will attract immigration Dakotaward in gratifying numbers; and lastly, the admission project brought before the national congress has attracted such universal attention that every newspaper reader in the east, west or south is posted upon Dakota's possibilities. Having advanced to a certain position there is nothing now neccessary for her future growth but advertising, and we are having plenty of that this winter, consequently a prediction based upon well-balanced confidence is made that the northwest will boom this year. There is nothing decidedly dissatisfying from the past, nothing dubious to expect of the future. Everything is in an average condition throughout the United States, and here in Dakota we may look for an exceptionally satisfactory elimination from an *average* status. For that reason there is no reason why the year '85 is not promising, and therefore this day should be received as a happy opening. Let us put our shoulders to the wheel, and with united efforts make this a profitable year for Canton and Lincoln county.

The Scotland Citizen, one of the leading democratic papers of Dakota, has the following to say on the admission issue: The bill for the division of Dakota and the admission of the southern half passed the United States senate on Tuesday, and now goes to the house for its action. We regret the action of the democratic senators in opposing this meritorious measure. The population and wealth of Southern Dakota entitles it to statehood, and there is no valid reason to justify the denial of this right. We hope the democrats in the house will support the bill, even if its passage does place two more republicans in the United States senate.

Ex Secretary Evarts has popped into the circle as a candidate for United States senator from New York, and as a true and tried friend of the republican party his services should receive recognition. Let the mugwumps and disaffected republicans return by the same channel they left the party—the ballot, before recognizing them as republicans.

Delegate-elect Gifford returned from Washington Christmas morning, none the worst for the his railroadistic accident on the Baltimore and Ohio. Dakota affairs at the seat of national legislation are the subject of a great deal of comment, and free advertising is given the territory if nothing more.

The division and admission bill that passed the senate a few weeks ago is the bill introduced at the last session. It is a substitute of the bill for the ratification of the constitutional convention, and provides for other conventions in place of the Sioux Falls gathering. After passing the senate the bill went to the house, where the southern crowd have the drop on us and propose to hold their game. Indeed some are brazen enough to declare they will listen to absolutely nothing from Dakota, even had the territory a million inhabitants. The bill, which is in the hands of the committee on territories, will probably be given but little attention. The committee, which by the way is democratic, may very easily ask to have a day for the special consideration of the Dakota bill, and the movement for state government might be started within six hours. Congressmen Cliner, from Indiana, felt disposed to favor Dakota, and is adverse to party rule blindness in keeping her out. Rankin of Wisconsin is also inclined to favor the bill, but would submit to majority rule in a caucus. Hancock, a representative from Texas, says he will oppose anything and everything tending to develop Dakota, and a great many others feel the same way. There is no possibility of the bill being reached in regular order, and no probability that the committee will ask to have the same considered. When this man Vest blustered the charges about Dakota not wanting division, Delegate Gifford, who was in an ante-room of the senate chamber, sent in word for Senator Harrisor to come to see him at once. On behalf of Dakota Judge Gifford made the proposition that the division of the territory should be made only by the advice of a majority vote of her people, this vote to be taken before the adoption of a constitution for South Dakota Mr. Harrison answered fairly and frankly every lying statement of Vest, disclosing absolutely the animus of his false assertions, and presented a proposition that the people of Dakota be given an opportunity to vote on the division matter. As was expected when Vest was cornered, his indubitable gall arose, and he stated that under no circumstances whatever would he accept any proposition, or in anywise favor any Dakota matter. He desired to go on record as opposing anything and everything of interest to the half million people of this territory.

In the house the reseravtion bill has not been considered a political question, and with the proper efforts by Delegate Raymond the bill may pass. There are some minor differences between the senate and the house on the bill, which will be corrected by a joint conference, and the measure will then be reported favorably by the committee.

Delegate Raymond arrived at Washington on the 16th inst. after the admission bill had passed the senate. Judge Gifford, who arrived there on the 9th, talked with a great many congressmen in regard to their action on the admission bill, and found an entirely divided condition of public sentiment in the ranks of the democracy. Nearly every northern democrat would support the bill if not in fear of being ignored by the administration after the fourth of next March, but under the circumstances the south holds the gad over their northere allies. Being in a condition to impose upon the people and subvert the laws governing admission without fear of criminal punishment, they are pulling that string for all there is in it. Will the people of the east continue to uphold and encourage an element so decidedly antagonistic to the interests of the northwest? If so, they are as dangerous an enemy to Dakota as is the south, and in business interests should be treated as a common enemy. The business men of Pierre have refused to trade with Missouri jobbers, and as long as the jobbing element continues to uphold this crowd who are participating in this unjust imposition upon Dakota, they should be treated with that contempt they are allotting us.

Comparisons on population and educational matters have proven not only the entire inconsistency of keeping Dakota out, but disclosed the rank anarchial injustice imposed. Now we find a financial comparison that places in conspicuous inferiority the great states of Arkansas, Mississippi and Alabama. Arkansas, with ten congressmen, has one national bank; Dakota has thirty-six national banks and not one congressman. Mississippi has four national banks to our thirty-six, while Alabama has but ten. These three great southern states having twenty-six representatives in the house, six United States senators and twenty-six electoral votes, have a smaller surplus by $50,000 than have the national banks of Dakota, while on the matter of dividends this territory about doubles the total of the same trio. Here is a territory that has been developing six years, pitted in financial development against an element so potential in its power allotted that it furnished one-eight of the entire electoral vote of the last successful candidade. And that section has had seventy-five years of time in which to surpass this one territory. In the face of the indubitable superiority in every feature of development, is there a sane, fair minded man on earth who can oppose the admission of Dakota.

In an interview Jay Gould makes the following prediction:

I believe that after the first of January we shall begin a new era. I think that the year 1885 will be a money-making year. The balance of the trade of the world is now in our favor. Foreign nations are buying from us more than we are buying of them. They are paying us the difference in hard gold coin. Millions of this reaches us on every incoming steamer.

At the New Orleans exposition the Dakota work is progressing finely, and by the time the crowds reach the maximum in numbers the exhibit from this section of the great northwest will reach the climax of perfection. Nebraska, which now leads in display, will gradually retrograde as the reserve products from Dakota are thrown into the arena, and the plan promulgated by the Dakota commissioners to increase in interest their display as each day advances will gradually attract the attention that is necessary to secure a favorable recognition of our merits. The states burning all their powder at the first engagement have made a mistake.

Points About Dakota.

First it was Spink, then it was Roberts, and now it is Potter county with a county-seat fight. But why these local troubles are brought into view as questions of national prominence is more than the average Dakotatian understands. These gentlemen who are bitterly and intensely anti-Dakota are evidently satisfied with producing inferior argument.

It is probable that the members of the democratic territorial committee will go to Washington in a body, by special car, to urge legislation in the interest of Dakota. Captain Dan Maratta has been made chairman of the Washington party. He has had mueh experience at the National capital, and enjoys an extensive congressional acquaintance.

Mark Ward has received such substantial support in his candidacy for speakership of the next house that predictions in regard to his ultimate success are pretty well grounded. And after looking over the field and considering the qualifications of Mark there is no reason to suggest why his selection could not be bettered.

Inter Ocean: As the case now stands there is not a township in Dakota where Senator Vest and his followers would be allowed to shoot snipe.

In the senate Friday a bill was introduced to establish in Dakota an additional and district, the outlines of which are not defined by telegraph.

The Dakota territorial association of county commissioners is called to meet at Bismarck January 14.

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