

HOGGING THE STAGE A HOT AIR BATTERY

Selfish Tactics of Lind, Haynes and Conroy Make Other Dem. Candidates Sore.

When the Three Finish "Jollying" Each Other Hearers Begin to Go Home.

Some of the candidates on the local democratic ticket are whetting their razors for a certain illustrious trio. It is well known that the county organization is making a desperate effort to elect three men, John Lind, J. C. Haynes and Ed Conroy. The other candidates say that these three have formed a close corporation, which no one else can break into with burglar tools.

"The rest of us hardly get a look-in at the meetings," said one of the candidates yesterday. "Lind, Haynes and Conroy are the favored ones. They speak first everywhere, if they are on hand, and as the three take about two hours' time, the rest of us when we come on talk to a disappearing audience. They put Conroy on first, because he only talks a few minutes. That gives him a chance to get away to some other meeting, where he has the right of way, so that he makes about six meetings a night, while the rest of us are lucky if we get to make our bow at two. Haynes comes on after Conroy, and then Lind goes in for his long talk. When he gets through telling how much better he can represent republican principles than Loren Fletcher, it is bed time for the crowd, and the rest of us talk to empty benches, if we talk at all."

"Don't they talk for the ticket?" Not at all. Lind talks for Rosling, and Haynes and Conroy, and calls Conroy the head of the county ticket, which he is not. Haynes does not even talk for the city ticket, but he can represent republican principles than Loren Fletcher, it is bed time for the crowd, and the rest of us talk to empty benches, if we talk at all."

"I will admit that some of the other candidates are sore to see these three get the right of way everywhere. It looks as if the rest of us were tossed overboard. It's every man for himself, and the devil take everybody but Lind, Haynes and Conroy." This wall from one of the submerged fifty is echoed by some of the others. They say that J. C. Haynes turned down a scheme to have Hanna and Wheaton, his associates on the city ticket, go around with him to a series of meetings. The committee is not aware of the feeling. Some time ago there was a proposition to arrange meetings exclusively for the favored trio. The others got wind of it, and raised a protest, so the idea was abandoned.

COURT NEWS

W. R. MERRIAM LOST NOTHING

Not an Indiana Venture in Tarbox-Schlick Case.

Jasper B. Tarbox, on the stand in St. Paul yesterday, explained his connection with W. R. Merriam in the Indiana shoe deal. Mr. Tarbox said that he and Mr. Merriam discovered that they could get a contract for labor for the Indiana state prison, and so organized the Merchants' Shoe and Leather company, Mr. Merriam loaning the company money from the Merchants' National bank, St. Paul, on the company's notes endorsed by Mr. Tarbox. For this Mr. Merriam personally received a half interest in the concern. The venture proved unsuccessful, however, and of the \$51,000 advanced the bank got back \$33,300; Mr. Tarbox lost about \$7,000 and Mr. Merriam lost not one cent.

These statements were made by Mr. Tarbox himself, in connection with his testimony in the suit brought by Charles K. Sharood, trustee of the bankrupt firm of Tarbox, Schlick & Co., against W. G. and W. B. Jordan, who purchased the stock and assets of the firm at what is now said to have been the considerable undervaluation. Mr. Tarbox testified that his invoice at the time of the failure amounted to \$225,000, while the invoice under which the estate was sold was only \$105,000, the Jordans having bought it in from the creditors for \$124,000.

Father Can't Have Children.

The supreme court has denied a motion for a writ of habeas corpus through which James C. Anderson of Des Moines sought to secure possession of Hazel and Annie Anderson, now under the care of Colonel E. Anderson and Mr. Mrs. J. W. Cottrell of Staples, Minn. The mother of the children is dead and it is said that their father is an habitual drunkard and unfit to be entrusted with their guardianship. The lower court gave the youngsters to the people under whose charge they now are, and yesterday the supreme court found the appeal of the father imperfect and so dismissed the matter.

OFFICERS HARD TO GET

Wisconsin Federated Clubs Name a Nominating Committee to Make Selections.

(For earlier proceedings see Page 10.) From a Staff Correspondent.

Ashtand, Wis., Oct. 30.—The nominating committee, which is to beguile the coy Wisconsin club women into serving as officers of the state federation is announced as follows: Mmes. C. A. Emerson, W. D. McHugh, F. C. Willey, E. L. Graves, George W. Carleton, Miss Arlisle Seaman, Dr. A. J. Shaw, Mmes. R. H. Edwards, A. C. Neville, W. C. Dickens and D. R. Miller, representing each one of the congressional districts in the order named.

Miss Carrie E. Morgan of the educational committee, reported that the year's energies had been directed towards promoting the interests of domestic science, but called attention to the uselessness of talking of the establishment of domestic science departments in public schools until provision is made for more properly trained teachers, such as the federation is trying to accomplish by endowing a chair of domestic science in Milwaukee Downer college.

Miss Rose Swart, treasurer of the special endowment fund, reported total subscriptions of \$1,240.95, a favorable showing for the beginning of a new movement.

E. P. Sawyer of Oshkosh, offered to be one of ten to give \$100 each to the fund. Miss Swart gave a fine report of the work being done in domestic training in Downer college.

Admirable addresses were given by Mrs. Linda Hull Larned, president of the National Household Economics association, and the Educational Value of Household Economics, and Miss Ellen C. Sabin, principal of Downer college, on "Education for the Home." One hundred dollars each was added to the subscription fund by the subscription fairs of the morning session by Miss Sabin and by Mrs. W. H. Crosby of Racine.

Political Announcements

Strenuous Attacks on Van Sant Prove Upon Analysis to Be but Superheated Atmosphere.

Charge That His Steamboat Company Stock Isn't Taxed Is Easily Disposed Of.

Governor Van Sant does pay taxes on his stock in the steamboat company. His return of personal property includes the value of that stock. The latest assault by the democratic committee has no more foundation than the rest.

Governor Van Sant is not in St. Paul and had not seen the democratic letter sent him yesterday when reached by telephone. He said that he had always paid taxes in Minnesota on the stock he owns. The last few years he has not made out a detailed return. Like many other business men he has told the assessor to make it out "same as last time." The return of which the democratic committee complains was not signed by the governor or any of his assistants, and he never saw it. The original statements of several years ago may not have shown the steamboat stock under the right heading, or in his later returns the assessor may have made changes in the items. The total personal property valuation is the same every year, and it includes the steamboat stock.

MEIGHEN STILL IN RAGE

But Democrats Circulate Report that Populist Candidate for Governor Has Withdrawn.

Democrats are circulating a report in the ninth district that the populist candidate for governor has withdrawn. The ninth is the strong populist district of the state, and is counted on to give a large vote for T. J. Meighen. The democrats want this vote for Rosling, and to get it they have a concerted scheme. Telegrams came from several counties to Chairman Lawson of the populist committee, asking what there was in the report. He entered a prompt denial, and the democrats have withdrawn in Rosling's favor.

The story is without foundation, and populists resent it. They say that it will react in Meighen's favor. It was apparently a concerted scheme. Telegrams came from several counties to Chairman Lawson of the populist committee, asking what there was in the report. He entered a prompt denial, and the democrats have withdrawn in Rosling's favor.

PROHIBITIONISTS LOSE

Mandamus Quickly Decided Against Them by Judge Pond.

George W. Higgins, M. Bierna and Frank E. Herthum on the stand in the case of the prohibitionists, because their petitions are defective in many important respects. They secured very quick action on their mandamus proceedings against City Clerk Lyndard, but not the kind of action they expected, for Judge Pond, before whom the matter was heard, decided against the prohibitionists very promptly. In terminating the case he said: "The petitioners' names should go on the ballot, first because the notary admits that he did not swear any of the persons who came before him, second, because in the case of the ward petitions, very many signers did not live in the ward and there is grave doubt in my mind if those carbon signatures, even if the men knew they were making them, are legal."

POLITICAL NOTES.

Eight meetings of the democrats last evening. John Lind tried to attend all of the meetings and is believed to have succeeded. The young republicans of the fourth ward will give the last of their big rallies in their wigwag to-night. The K. P. band of thirty-five, who were to play at the republican divide running on the republican ticket has been invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

HE NAILS 'EM

John F. Dahl Challenges His Political Opponents in Public Meeting.

To George A. Harvey, H. W. Berry, M. N. Rogers, F. F. Jordan, William Hoskin, J. J. Reynolds, Phil Carlin, M. W. Morgan and James K. Scott: In a circular signed and distributed by you in the sixth ward of this city, where I am one of the candidates for alderman, you charge me with being untruthful with organized labor, after having "fully and conscientiously" investigated my labor record, and you ask all union men and friends of organized labor to bear this fact in mind at the coming election, without giving any facts or official acts of mine, as a member of the legislature, or as a citizen and resident of this ward, on which you base your conclusion. On next

WHAT MCCOY DIDN'T

The Things He Takes Credit for as Alderman of the Ninth Ward.

But the Showing Is Not So Creditable Through Other Eyes Than His.

In a circular letter to the voters of the ninth ward, Alderman McCoy tells of "Some of the Things I Have Done," laying claim to being the author of nearly all the good things the people of the ward have enjoyed during the past four years. A review of these claims and a comparison of facts with claims is interesting. Mr. McCoy's committee assignments show his influence with the council in enabling him to secure places where he could be of service to his constituents. As a member of the committee on underground wires, it may be that it was his influence with the Northwestern Telephone company that enabled him to retain the connection of his phone with the main station, while all the East-side subscribers were transferred in May last to the East Side station. The annoyance and inconvenience of this change has not been felt by Mr. McCoy, as his underground wire had central connections.

The cancellation committee, of which he is a member, meets once each year to burn cancelled bonds, election votes cast at previous elections, and any other city papers that need cremation. This is certainly a brain-tiring committee, and one that is filled up by prominent members of the council.

As a member of the license committee, his duty is to affix his name to a report as to those who have complied with the requirements of the law and are entitled to licenses.

The committee on bonds of city officers requires city officials to secure surety bonds, and as the actual work is attended to by the bonding companies, services on the committee require only a man able to affix his name to the findings of the companies.

If Mr. McCoy were made a member of the committee on Bethany Home, the measure of his influence would be complete. It is true that Mr. McCoy secured safety gates at the railroad crossings of the Northern Pacific cut-off at Lincoln and Crossings on Central avenue. Twenty-fifth Filmore streets, but the most important avenues and Monroe street had already been placed by Alderman Lloyd's motion, and the additional gates at the crossings mentioned followed very easily.

Alderman McCoy strives to make much of his action with regard to the stone quarries, operated by Wunder & McLeod, off Central avenue. He admits that he voted to allow the Northern Pacific railroad to lay a crossing on Central avenue, as the city attorney said it could force such a crossing on the right of way. A right it already enjoyed and used for several years does not need to be proved. But the facts are, the road does not cross Central avenue on its right of way, but some distance north of it. This is by the recommendation of Mr. McCoy's to the road and bridge committee. The road also secured the right to quarry Folk street by the recommendation of Mr. McCoy. The macadam on Central street and the records also show that Mr. McCoy signed the recommendation and voted to grant Wunder & McLeod's petition. The bond of \$5,000 will not pay for regrading over Folk, Taylor or Tremont streets, singly after the stone is removed. It is very reasonable to suppose that the forfeiting of the bond will follow and the expense of the city be treated.

Mr. McCoy asserts that there now exists one and one-half miles of macadamized streets in the ninth ward, made of stone taken from gullies and waste main excavations. While much stone had been excavated under previous administrations, the refuse stone had been largely used in filling low places and swampy places and in the work of the city greatly improved thereby. The stone from the Twenty-second avenue sewer has been used to macadamize partially about three and one-half blocks, and a very fair job of work has been done by Commissioner Finn. However, the work of Commissioner Smith in the use of the material used by him shows more than equally well. The macadam on Central street, between Twenty-ninth avenue to the Columbia Heights improvement association at no cost to the ward. This is the only extended piece of macadam to be found in the entire ward.

Street signs have been placed on street corners all over the city by an order issued to the city engineer by vote of council, and the city engineer who will in this was that he voted for the resolution. Regarding bicycle paths, it is a well known fact that they are laid out and worked by a board of citizens who will, in this was that he voted for the resolution. Regarding bicycle paths, it is a well known fact that they are laid out and worked by a board of citizens who will, in this was that he voted for the resolution.

Mr. McCoy seeks to gain glory by the fact that Twenty-fifth avenue is made passable, through his efforts, at a cost of \$40 from ward funds. It can be easily demonstrated that the avenue is not passable in wet weather by any one not the owner of a horse or wagon who will try to go over it from C street to the city limits. The pond that is partially filled by refuse material dumped there since it has been used as a general dumping ground makes organized labor bottom that is in no way safe or even passable except by great care. In 1898 the city council received \$300 as a donation to be used for the purpose of improving this and other similar places. The ward fund for that purpose, as shown by the controller's report, page 48, for the year 1899. If even the balance of this fund—\$160—had been used, the condition would have been improved.

To complete Mr. McCoy's record, it should be added that he introduced an ordinance to raise the Northern Pacific tracks from fourteen to sixteen feet in the first and ninth wards; that he voted against the Soo road's paying \$10,000 for vacations.

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Monday night I will address the voters of the sixth ward at the Cedar Camp hall, corner of Second and a-half street and Cedar avenue, at 8 o'clock p. m., and at Dania hall, corner Cedar avenue and Fifth street, at 9 o'clock p. m., and I challenge and invite you to come before either of those meetings and name, if you can, one single act of mine, official or otherwise, unfriendly to organized labor.

HENRY J. GJERTSEN,

Candidate for State Senator, 42d District. Attention is directed to the candidacy of Henry J. Gjertsen for state senator in the forty-second district, and the reasons why he should be elected.

There are many queer stories to be told about the letters received by a president of the United States, but the patent medicine advice he receives is unique. Let the newspapers report that he has a cold, a sprain, a touch of malaria or any other slight trouble and he is flooded with patent medicine booklets and sample bottles of medicine. Common sense will generally prevent anyone from forcing their product on the public. We don't want you to forget the merits of golden grain beer, so we keep telling you it's pure and good for the health, but we ask in a trial. If you haven't tried it, you have a treat in store.

THE MUSIC STRIKE

Music Hall People in Paris Have to Give In.

Paris, Oct. 30.—The strike of the members of the orchestras of the theaters and other places of amusement began at noon today. The strikers assembled at the labor exchange, bearing their instruments. Although the theater managers announced their purpose of fighting the strike, a number have already yielded, rather than risk the loss of a protracted struggle. Most of the large music halls and cafes have also yielded and their orchestras have returned to duty, though a number are giving performances without orchestras. The prefect of police, having been warned of a plot of the strikers to invade theaters and wreck the instruments of substitutes, posted a large force of police.

THE MOST AMERICAN CITY IN CANADA.

Winnipeg is the Mecca of the immigrant to Manitoba and the northwest. A city of 60,000 inhabitants, with banks and warehouses that would do credit to the old country, with miles of streets and red brick villas, down which run rapid electric cars, carrying their lines, with an eye for the future, far into the market gardens and cornfields. Winnipeg, with its forest of telegraph and telephone poles and network of overhead wires, is more American in its go-ahead than any city in the west of Canada.

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" CHICAGO 9:30 A. M.
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