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THE DENISON REVIEW

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CAMPAIGN LESSONS.

Our democratic friends will now proceed to scold their voters for staying from the polls, will point out that the republicans have not gained votes but that the democrats have lost and that the republicans had a better organization, etc., etc. All this talk is a confession of weakness on the part of democracy. The facts are that democracy presented no living issue to its voters. There was nothing about the democratic platform or the democratic ticket which sufficed to draw a large number of them to the voting booths. In their platform was the dead issue of free silver, on their state ticket the worse than a nonentity, Phillips, and on their county ticket only a ring of office holders who had no attraction for the voters. Democracy must learn a lesson, and if it does it will be well for the people no matter which party may be successful in the future. To be a live party democracy must present living issues, it must have a live and able man at the head of its ticket and it must have candidates who are near to the people and who are not a part of a ring or at the bidding of a few bosses only. If democracy learns this lesson it may be restored to the good will of the people of the county but if it continues as it has in the past it will have neither their confidence nor their votes. The republican party this year represented live and active measures. Every republican was enthusiastic, every one felt that republicanism meant good government and prosperity and every republican voter in the county felt a personal interest in the campaign. This was the difference and this it was which accounted for the fact that the republican vote was large indeed for an off year while democracy lost seven hundred votes and the election. Had the republicans stayed by all of their ticket it would have been elected entire. Republicans are much like other men however and there were personal friendships and grudges and favorites such as are encountered in all campaigns. It is a fact however that many men in Crawford county have been coming to the republican party during the last few years. The republican party has on the contrary lost hardly a vote from desertion. We know of no republican who was a republican two or four years ago who is not one now, and we do know of scores of democrats, and a splendid body of men they are too, who have forever forsworn allegiance to that party and who are now in the republican ranks. These men and not the election of a few officers constitute the real republican gain and so long as the drift of the thinking men of democracy is toward republicanism, our party may not be dismayed no matter what befalls it in the future.

We confess that we do not see any great political revolution in the results of the last election. It remains to be proven if the republicans can hold the advantage they have gained and whether or no the democrats will profit by the expensive lesson given them this fall. If democracy has nothing better to offer next year than it had this it may look forward to another defeat. If it loads down its ticket with third terms, if it continues to try to keep the whole dictation of the party policy in the hands of a few silver republicans it will lose again. In other words if you wish people to vote, give them a platform and candidates worth voting for. The people are not chumps, they know what they want and they will take an interest in the campaign if there is anything to interest them.

The republicans had a better organization because more republicans were ready and willing to work. In every township republicans worked with enthusiasm and energy, not for the sake of monetary reward, for there was none, but for the sake of their party, the principles it represented and the candidates they had helped to nominate.

The Bulletin has made frequent charges of corruption on the part of the republicans. These charges have been utterly without foundation. They have no basis in fact and are beneath the dignity even of the Bulletin. No money was contributed to the republicans from any outside source with the one exception of the customary contribution made by Mr. Hogue as the candidate for senator. Mr. Carey doubtless made similar contributions to the campaign funds of the other counties in this district. The republicans of Crawford not only paid their own expenses out of their own pockets, but they contributed to the state committee and helped raise the funds for the state campaign. The republican campaign was conducted by Chairman W. T. Wright with the assistance of the township committeemen and an ex-

ecutive committee consisting of J. P. Conner, Carl F. Kuehne, Sears McHenry, B. Y. Nicholson and F. W. Meyers. Mr. McHenry acted as the treasurer of the committee and has vouchers for every cent expended, vouchers which would prove to any court or any jury that whatever money was spent was expended in strictly legitimate ways and for honest and honorable purposes. The Bulletin must be careful in its charges of corruption and bribery for there are men on the committee who will not allow it, even for partisan purposes or to cover the sting of defeat, to question their honor and integrity. So long as the republican party stands for something the American people want they will vote for it, so long as it is an engine for good it will have the confidence of the voters. The republican party has nothing to fear but itself either in the nation or in Crawford county. So long as it maintains the high standard it has set, so long as it appeals to the best there is in men, so long as it is the party of progress, defeats should they come, would not hurt it. What we wish to impress is that republicans should not feel too elated over a temporary victory. The real hard work of making republican votes in Crawford county is still before us and to succeed again we must begin the campaign of 1902, not next fall, but today.

SHAW AND THE LEADER.

For a long time the Review has passed in silence the mean and cowardly attacks which Mr. Dawson in his paper the Des Moines Leader is continually making upon Gov. L. M. Shaw. Even the news columns of the Leader have been prostituted to give color to all sorts of accusations against the governor. We wish to point out to the Leader the difference between some kinds of republicanism and Crawford county republicanism. The Crawford county kind of republicanism is the kind that knows no faltering, it is the kind that has been used to going up against an almost certain defeat every year and that takes off its coat and works whether it nominated its man or did not. The republicans of this county worked just as hard for A. E. Cummins as they did for L. M. Shaw. The governor himself did not sulk in his tent. Some of the most effective speeches of this campaign were made by him and he gave of his time and money to see Mr. Cummins elected. That's the kind of a republican Shaw is. He is not a half-baked, wholly mercenary republican like the editor of the Leader. Mr. Shaw was a candidate at a crucial time in Iowa politics. The free silver craze was still on. Gov. Shaw had been a leader of the sound-money forces and as such he was heartily disapproved by every advocate of free silver. This year the conditions were all in favor of Mr. Cummins. He had no one against him, the opposition party was disorganized and in a state of almost total collapse, there were no grave issues at stake and the democrats hopelessly in the minority, stayed away from the polls. The record of Crawford is as day-light to midnight compared with the record of the county which the Leader would fain represent. Crawford county does not require that all its whims and wishes be granted before it will vote for and work for the ticket. Crawford county republicans rejoice that Mr. Cummins has received the first majority given a republican candidate for governor in twenty years. They are glad of it and they worked for Mr. Cummins night and day. It little becomes the part of the Leader to throw their success in their teeth. The republicans of Crawford have stood the test of defeat and disappointment. They are not in it for the coin as the Leader seems to be. They do not refuse to play unless their little red wagon is used. They are the straight, old time republicans who vote the ticket because they know republican principles are right and not because they happened to win out in a convention. The Leader does not pretend to be republican, that it is true, and would it but stop pretending to be honest it would come nearer being without hypocrisy.

The Bulletin's size up the campaign is as follows: The Irish of Vail are an ignorant set, the democrats of the county can be bought up for a few dollars, the republicans of the county would sell out to the corporations for a little money with which to buy democrats either to stay from the polls or to vote the republican ticket. If we lived in such a corrupt and corrupting community as the Bulletin pictures, we should move out. We do not, the politics of Crawford are comparatively the cleanest on earth. They do not steal nor bribe nor take bribes and the man who says so is the most damnable liar and slanderer of his home and the people of his community. The Bulletin can put that in its pipe and smoke it.

DEMOCRATIC SLANDERS.

The Bulletin in its last issue, in startling head lines, says, "Money Conquered Crawford County. Insurance and Corporation Combines Manage to Pull Out Enough Votes to Win." Following this is the statement, "Only the Stay-At-Home Voters Responsible."

Which horn of the dilemma will the Bulletin take? It shouts fraud and corruption in one breath and then lays the blame to the stay-at-home democrats. It claims that the democrats lost 650 votes on account of the stay-at-homes. The Bulletin subtracted the democratic vote of this year from the democratic vote of last year, and that number being about 650, claims all of them as stay-at-home democrats.

The fact is that there were a great many changes and conversions since 1900, many old time democrats this year voting the republican ticket. If the returns from various precincts are analyzed, it will be discovered that the proportion of stay-at-homes among the republicans is about the same as of the democrats. The Bulletin itself in its issue of Nov. 7th, states, "The republicans were 37 votes shy in Denison last year and the democrats were 40 votes shy. Net republican gain in this city 3; not so bad for a boodle year either."

In another article in the same paper, the Bulletin states, "An immense campaign fund of \$3,000.00 was dumped into Crawford county to redeem it from democratic rule and gain for the legislature two men who will vote for every insurance and corporation measure proposed."

The REVIEW, in its issue of a week ago, answered the Bulletin's former statements and claims that money was being sent to this county by the corporations and insurance companies.

It challenged the Bulletin to produce a single item of evidence to prove its unfounded statements. It repeats its challenge. Not one dollar was brought into this county or contributed, directly or indirectly, by any railroad, insurance company or other corporation. The claim that \$3,000.00 was sent to the county or that that sum was expended by the republicans is absolutely false and ridiculous. The republicans had no county officers from whom they could levy contributions. The limited sum that the republicans raised for legitimate expenses, such as hall rent, bands, printing and livery hire, was contributed by volunteer republicans in small sums and no body had to be bludgeoned as were the democratic county officials, to contribute.

The REVIEW knows whereof it speaks and the Bulletin knew its claims were false when it made them, and we repeat our challenge to the Bulletin to produce one item of proof to sustain any of its unfounded allegations.

Does the Bulletin think that its readers are so gullible that it can make them believe that there has been corruption in this county? If money has been improperly used by the republicans, prove it and have the malefactors punished. The Bulletin has no proof. In its frenzy it shouts fraud in order to mislead unthinking man. The Bulletin and the ringsters have been repudiated by the people of this county and like the wolf in sheep's clothing, it shouts fraud in order to divert attention from itself and the gang.

Mart Ryan.

Mart Ryan was in Denison yesterday, and for a defeated candidate he looks the happiest of any man we have seen. He is justly proud of the run he made against such great odds and points with pride to the fact, that nearly the entire republican ticket owes its election to his friends in the eastern part of the county. While of course Mart regrets that he was not successful, it will be difficult for the democrats to find any sore spot on him. He is a stalwart republican, a lovable man and we prophesy that his career is not ended, but just begun. He states that while he was surprised at the strong showing made by Bell in Denison and Union and some other townships, still he does not attach any blame to the republican workers. He is convinced that they were loyal to him and that they did all in their power for his election. It will be a source of regret now to a number of republicans that they gave complimentary votes to Bell, but the milk is spilt and nothing will be gained by crying over it. We believe we voice Mr. Ryan's statements when we say that he wishes his friends to understand that he was not the victim of any treachery by the republican workers, that he was well treated and had the hearty support of all those who took an active part in the campaign. The people of Vail did themselves proud by the support of their home candidate, and such friendship will surely be rewarded.