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For State Senator.

To the Voters of Murray and Nobles Co.

As a candidate for the office of State Senator, I make the following announcement.

I stand for, and will uphold by my vote if elected, the following principles, believing them to be not only right but good business.

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I stand squarely on the Republican platform as adopted by the party convention at Duluth.



I believe in a square deal for everybody; that it is not right for the rich to oppress the poor nor for the great to crowd the small to the wall.

I believe in the equal obedience to law by every one, be he rich or poor, by the great corporations and the small merchant, by the high official and the private citizen, by the saloon and the church, by the man in an automobile and the man in the cart.

I believe that no public official should ride on a pass or have free service by any corporation.

I believe that the small dealer and farmer should have an equal chance with the large and great.

I believe in Civil righteousness as opposed to all greed and graft.

If elected, I pledge myself to vote for the best interest of the district and state.

S. B. Bedford,
Rushmore, Minn.

For Register of Deeds.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Register of Deeds, subject to the action of the Republican voters at the primary election.

If nominated and elected I shall give the office my best efforts.

Harry R. Tripp, Round Lake.

Announcement.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination for Register of Deeds, of Nobles county, on the Democratic ticket, subject to the decision of the voters at the primary election. J. H. Rew.

The Issue.

There appear to be some voters who are not cognizant of the issue at stake in the senatorial contest in this district. The issue succinctly stated is, "Popular Government vs. Corporation Domination." In short, shall the people or the public service corporation govern Minnesota? The question has been met and disposed of in other states, and the people control. In others the corporations are still dominant. No one who reads aright the signs

of the times will dispute that the present is the peculiarly opportune time to throw off the yoke. The exposures of fraud, graft and corruption existing in departments of many state governments, as the outgrowth of corporation domination, has aroused the people as nothing else has done, and there is everywhere a demand for reform that will not down. It is now up to the voters of this district to say whether they will govern themselves or permit public service corporations to continue that function. While this senatorial district is not the whole state it is the only part with which the voters of it are concerned.

The fact that Minnesota is one of the worst corporation ridden states in the Union is too well established to need discussion. The further fact that the senator from this district, who is a candidate for third term, has usually been with the senatorial cabal which has faithfully executed the edicts of the corporation rulers of the state is still better established, as glance at his record will reveal. He has been with railroads and against the people on practically every measure which the railroads considered antagonistic to themselves. That such should be the case is perfectly natural, everything considered, but it does not appeal to the people as an ideal condition. The senator's long and intimate business relations with Omaha line, and the many substantial favors received naturally places him under obligations which no honorable man would regard lightly, but this absolutely disqualifies him from serving as a representative of the people, and that he should have been retained so long speaks highly of his personal popularity. But having been honored far beyond the deserts of any one man in the district and being out of joint with the interests of his constituents it seems timely that a change was made, and the people are demanding in no uncertain tones a change from a corporation man to a man representative of themselves. They are aroused and when that occurs their wishes prevail. They have in Mr. S. B. Bedford an ideal candidate. A pioneer of the district, he is noted far and wide for his business integrity and upright living. He stands with the people and for the people and will represent them to the extent of his splendid ability. He deserves just as much as any other man in the district to be honored with a term or two in the legislature, and self interest as well as a love of fair play on the part of the voter will, we believe, place him there.

The latest argument in favor of Mr. McCleary's candidacy is furnished by the Heron Lake News, and hinges on our Congressman's "stability and integrity." If these two qualifications are sufficient, then they apply in a still greater degree to Mr. Guttersten. The stability of Mr. McCleary is visible in his uncontrollable standpattism only. His political hesitancy, his various changes with regard to appointments within his gift, his manifold proceedings to cater to some of his constituents in order to get their votes, his constant policy of using almost any means available to pacify conflicting interests and rally them around him at any cost, are too well known in the Second district to deserve more than a passing mention. On the other hand, Mr. Guttersten is establishing as clean a record in his congressional campaign as he did when he was running for the state legislature. He makes no promises, holds out no selfish motive to get votes. The News hints that Guttersten is playing upon some popular chord to catch votes. This is a pure fabrication. Mr. Guttersten's platform will, no doubt get him many votes and it should for he is in line with the widespread and growing sentiments of the independent republican voters throughout the land; he is in perfect harmony with the progressive party leaders, such as Congressman Tawney, vice-chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee; Elmer Dover, secretary of the National Republican Committee, and many others. Mr. Guttersten belongs to the present; Mr. McCleary is a back number.

The Slayton Gazette makes the following comment on S. B. Bedford's candidacy for state senator: "We are in receipt of a letter from S. B. Bedford, cashier of the State Bank of Rushmore, announcing his candidacy for the office of state sen-

ator. Believing that to Murray county by right the senatorship should be given, the Gazette has always supported a home man for the position. If the office should go to Mr. Bedford this year he would probably hold it for two or three terms. His announcement indicates that Nobles county aims to hold the senatorship for many years to come. This is not fair. At furthest, the office should come to this county at the close of another term. Consequently this county will oppose Mr. Bedford's candidacy, not for anything against him personally, but for its own interest."

If Murray county wants the senatorship why didn't it put up a good candidate this year when they could have won in a walk!

The McCleary organs are making great ado about his great ability and high standing in congress. If there were a shadow of truth in their claims, why was McCleary turned down with a bang by speaker Cannon when it came to the appointment of a chairman of the appropriation committee, a place he boasted in the last campaign had he promise been by the speaker? Why did Cannon, a standpatter, pass over McCleary, who was a member of the committee, and appoint Mr. Tawney, who was not and who is a revisionist? The answer is clear. Speaker Cannon is an experienced legislator and a shrewd judge of men. Tawney was big enough for the place; McCleary was not, even after fourteen years in congress. He never will be an important factor in congress. He has long outlived his usefulness and should be replaced by a man who will endeavor to represent his constituents.

Ninety members of the 59th congress voted for the famous mileage grab bill, eighty against it. Among the ninety was McCleary. In effect he voted to give himself about \$500, ostensibly to reimburse him for money spent in travel from Mankato to Washington and back in that instant of time between the two raps of the speaker's gavel that marked the close of one and the opening of another session. It was as clear a case of downright, outright graft as was ever attempted on the treasury. It classes with all that other grafting which public opinion has so severely condemned. The eighty who voted against it so thought. The senate so considered it and rejected the item.

No republican who votes for the head of the democratic state ticket this fall will have any grounds upon which to excuse his action. A. L. Cole, republican candidate, has been in the limelight for a long time and his political enemies have been unable to make any inroads on his past record or meet the issue upon which he proposes to make his campaign for governor.

Our Old Cat.

(Appropriate for any place that has a corporation-serving congressman.)

Our old cat is in his glee,—we can see,
All the railroads pass him free
When he goes to Tweedledee;
Our old cat is in his glee,—we can see.

Our old cat got in distress,—we could see,
Eating too much free express,
Which he got from Tweedledee,
Where the roads all pass him free we [could see.

Our old cat is sucking eggs,—don't you see,
He took care to hide the shells
But there's something else that tells—
Eggs are fresh and plenty up in Tweedledee

Our old cat should stay at home—we can see
It's not best for him to roam
Everywhere on land and sea,
Where the roads all pass him free,—don't you see? —VOTER.

Guttersten's Platform

I agree with the Republicans of this State that the time is now ripe for a Revision of the Tariff, I favor placing Lumber, Coal and nearly all Trust controlled goods on the "Free List", reducing the duty on necessities of life and all American made goods sold cheaper abroad than at home. I believe in the Republican doctrine of Reciprocity and in a reasonable protection to our home industries and the American laborer, favor the election of United States Senators by direct vote, a National anti-pass-law covering the Legislative, Executive and Judicial officials, an inheritance tax law, and stringent laws governing our railroads and other public corporations.
Respectfully,
Gilbert Guttersten.

Ambiguity.
Mother (to children, who have been teasing goat)—Children! children! Stop that noise! Your father is very bothered to-day—and you really must not worry the poor brute!

Hope You Never Felt That Way.
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