FOUR HUNDRED MORE STUDENTS IN CITY NEXT YEAR---WATCH GRAND FORKS GROW!

THE EVENING TIMES

ESTABLISHED JANUARY, 1906

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MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 18, 1906.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION LABEL GRAND FORKS, N. D.

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

To the Republican Electors of the State of North Dakota:

In accordance with the instructions of the Republican State Central committee, a state convention of delegated representatives of the republican party of this state will be held this year at the opera house in the CITY OF JAMESTOWN,

Thursday, July 12,

at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of nominating candidates to be supported at the next general election, and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before it. The candidates to be nominated are:

Two members of congress.
One judge of the supreme court.
Governor.
Lieutenant Governor.
Secretary of State.
State Auditor.
State Treasurer.
Superintendent of Public Instruction.
Attorney General.
Commissioner of Insurance.
Commissioner of Agriculture and Labor.
Three Commissioners of Railroads.

The basis of representation is the average number of votes cast for the two republican candidates receiving respectively the highest and lowest vote in each county in the state at the last general election in 1904 (excluding Superintendent of Public Instruction, Railroad Commissioners and Judge of the Supreme Court), giving two delegates at large to each organized county, and one delegate for each 125 republican votes, or major fraction of 125 votes, cast for the above officers in said election.

Delegates to said convention from each county will be chosen as provided under the Primary Election Law, passed by the last legislature, which provides that "Elections shall be held in the various regularly established precincts in each county, on Tuesday, June 19, polls to be open from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m." The different counties in the state will, under the apportionment herein provided, be entitled to representation as follows:

Barnes	16	Mercer	4
Benson	11	Morton	13
Billings	4	Nelson	11
Bottineau	17	Oliver	4
Burleigh	12	Pembina	16
Cass	31	Pierce	9
Cavalier	14	Ramsey	13
Dickey	10	Ransom	11
Eddy	6	Richland	19
Emmons	7	Rolette	8
Foster	7	Sargent	10
Grand Forks	23	Stark	7
Griggs	7	Steele	8
Kidder	5	Stutsman	16
LaMoure	8	Towner	9
Logan	6	Traill	12
McHenry	15	Walsh	17
McIntosh	8	Ward	34
McKenzie	2	Wells	12
McLean	17	Williams	8
		Total	467

Any new county, fully organized according to law prior to the holding of said convention, will be allowed two delegates at large.

The delegates present from each county at said convention are authorised to fill vacancies occurring in the delegation to which such county may be entitled, from residents of such county.

The attention of republican county central committees and electors is called to the new primary law governing the selection of delegates to the state convention—chapter 109 laws of 1905.

The state committee will pass upon the rights of those entitled to participate in the preliminary organization, and will meet for that purpose, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of the day previous to the date of the convention, at the place of holding said convention, to hear all contests. The credentials of all delegates and notices of contest must be filed with the chairman of this committee, on or before the hour designated herein for the meeting of the committee to pass upon the rights of delegates, and notices of contests must be accompanied by a written statement of the grounds for contest. Preference in the order of hearing and determining contests will be given by the committee, in accordance with the dates of the filing of such notices and statements with the chairman.

By order of the Republican State Central committee, at a meeting held in the city of Fargo, Saturday, April 21, 1906.

—L. B. HANNA.
Chairman.

M. H. Jewell,
Secretary.

Sentiment to be Inculcated.

"Let reverence of law be breathed by every mother to the lisping babe that prattles in her lap; let it be taught in the schools, seminaries and colleges; let it be written in primers, spelling books and almanacs; let it be preached from pulpits and proclaimed in legislative halls and enforced in courts of justice; in short, let it become the political religion of the nation."
—Abraham Lincoln.

SUBMITTING THE PROOF.

That the publisher of the Herald has long posed as an ardent apostle of self-righteousness has become proverbial.

Secure in his own immaculate purity he has ever frowned upon and unhesitatingly condemned the occasional lapses from the paths of probity and rectitude of his weaker fellow mortals with a rigor surpassing the Puritanical. Nor has he hesitated, by covert insinuations and sly innuendoes, to foully besmirch the characters of those who have been so unfortunate as to fall beneath the ban of his displeasure, ever mindful to keep safely within the pale where the law of libel might not reach.

In view of his carefully constructed reputation for uprightness and honesty how can Mr. Winship reconcile the same with the glaring proof of his dishonesty, which appears in an agreement to rob the state as given over his own signature, a fac simile of which appears on the first page of this issue of The Evening Times?

Some years since at Mr. Winship's instigation and largely through his instrumentality, a law was passed declaring that all of the state printing must be done within the state, thus debarring such printing firms as Geo. D. Barnard, the Pioneer Press and other foreign concerns from bidding on the work, as had been the case theretofore.

Immediately upon the passage of this law the printing concerns in North Dakota capable of handling the state work joined in this agreement whereby the state was robbed of thousands of dollars annually, and the price of county work was "boosted" thirty-five per cent., and this in the face of the facts that the laws of the state specifically forbids combinations of that sort and provides an adequate punishment therefor.

In submitting the unimpeachable proof of Winship's duplicity and dishonesty The Evening Times holds that it has but done its simple duty in the premises, a duty which the outraged taxpayers of the state had a right to expect of it, and the same is submitted for their consideration without comment.

THE ISSUE TOMORROW.

The battle for the disruption of the republican party in this state has been fought—on the part of the leaders of that unpatriotic movement with the desperation of men knowing that the defeat of their scheme means the prevention of the rich looting which they have enjoyed in the past. It need not be said that the plans for the carrying out of their desperate scheme have been carefully laid and conducted with a cunning and deception which has tended to deceive the public. In fact, they had hoped to win entirely by deception.

Luckily for the tax payers and wheat growers of the state, their past deeds have been exposed to the public gaze and not a word of denial has come from them. If they were not guilty they would have resented the specific charges and given the lie to those who made them in a manner which would have left no doubt of their innocence. On the contrary, in addition to the undeniable evidence of such guilt, they remain silent, and attempt to ask the intelligent voters of this state in the face of this robbery of the tax payers to vote for delegates tomorrow who will attempt to nominate candidates for state officials in harmony with them and ready to do their bidding.

The purpose of such an effort in the face of recent disclosures, is easy to determine. It is just as easy to see why such desperate efforts have been made by these disruptionists to get control of state affairs and thereby hush any investigation which might have been attempted as well as to continue the looting of the tax payers of the state thirty-six per cent more than they should have paid for state work.

These are the issues which are presented to the voters tomorrow. They will be compelled to decide between the continuation of the republican party with all its glorious history of the past, its fulfilled record of every thing which has demanded regulation by law, its clear record in everything which concerns the nation, the clean and business like administration of state affairs in North Dakota, against which even those who were resorting to falsehoods and misrepresentation to win their fight, have not been able to make a single charge. And more. They will be compelled to decide whether or not the state affairs, which after election become the interest of every citizen regardless of party, will be placed in the hands of a crowd of men whose every public act has been to the injury or disgrace of the state, and whose only reason for seeking control is that they may again be placed in power so that they may trade the influence thus given them for things which inure to their personal profit.

The question is before the voters of the state and as intelligent and honest men there is only one course open, and that is to repudiate the disruptionists in such an emphatic manner that they will never again attempt to rob the tax payers and secure control of the government of the state by deception and fraud and for the purpose of looting the treasury.

APPEAL TO REASON.

It is well that in the closing hours of the campaign the voters of the state should go to the polls and register, not their passions and prejudices, not yet their personal animosities, but their cool, reflective and deliberate judgment.

So far as the republican party is concerned it has sought to present facts and facts only. It has done this throughout the entire state fearlessly and without equivocation. It has, too in a manner which has left no doubt as to the meaning of its declarations. It has made charges against those who have sought its disruption and has frankly asked that they make denial if the statements were untrue. But when these disruptionists knew that the people were awaiting a denial for the purpose of being convinced of their falsity, not a word has been uttered.

In all these things there has been no assault inspired by personal hatred or disappointed ambition. They have been made calmly and deliberately and no attempt has been made to arouse the passions and prejudices of the people. On the contrary it has been a campaign so far as the republican party is concerned of appeal to the reason rather than to the prejudices. It has been a campaign of facts rather than insinuations and misrepresentations.

As the work closes tomorrow the same appeal to reason and honesty in its fight against its enemies who, masquerading under the guise of its own colors for the purpose of deceiving the public, have sought to destroy its principles.

Whenever any cause can only be carried to victory by vile insinuation and personal abuse it is conclusive evidence that it is based upon wrong principles and inspired by wrong motives. Such it has proven in this campaign and the verdict which the people will register tomorrow will prove that such methods are doomed to disaster.

UP TO THE FARMERS.

The farmers on tomorrow will be required to decide whether or not they will have Spalding or what is just as bad, a man selected by him, to represent this state in the lower house of congress. They will decide in this whether or not it is to their interests to have a man from this state working for the interest of the mill trust by speaking and voting in congress for the importation of free wheat from the Canadian fields where the growers are content with thirty cents per bushel, to compete with the products of our own North Dakota fields, thus keeping the price down to the level of that of Canada and depriving our wheat growers of their legitimate markets.

Mr. Spalding when in congress spoke and voted to accomplish just that result. He would do the same thing again if he was true to his belief. The farmer who votes for the disruptionist delegates, votes power to men who will nominate either Spalding or some man selected by him and his political cohorts.

A vote for the disruptionist delegation therefore means a vote for thirty cent wheat; a vote in favor of the mill trust as against the farmer; a vote against pure food laws; a vote against the stoppage of the robbing of North Dakota farmers by the grain trust through irregular and illegal inspection and dockage; a vote to again disgrace the state with a public man who attempted to secure traveling expenses from the government for a trip from Washington to North Dakota and return when he never left the congressional hall during the time the trip would have had to be made.

Where does the interest of the farmers of North Dakota lie, and what is the position required of men who do not believe in graft and public robbery?

THE MILL TRUST SCHEME.

It is evident that the grain trust is making a desperate effort to defeat the republican party in this state. The reason is evident. The present delegation in congress has been waging relentless war on the crowd of wheat dealers who have by means of illegal dockage and false grading robbed the farmers of North Dakota of millions of dollars. This has been done in the constant fight being made for federal inspection and grading of grains.

This year in spite of the desperate fight made by the mill trust and the grain ring, a few laws have been hitched onto the appropriation and other bills which in operation will accomplish just what the wheat growers of this state have been demanding. As a consequence the mill trust and the wheat ring are determined to defeat the republican party in this state from which all the opposition to their scheme of robbery comes, at any hazzard.

They have found a crowd of willing allies masquerading under the cloak of reformers who were willing to sell out the interests of the farmers of the state if by so doing they could secure control of state and national affairs and assist that band of leads in carying out their plan of looting the state for their own personal aggrandizement. Consequently these two elements have joined forces and have been waging a desperate war to secure their ends.

They knew in this state such a scheme openly made would mean such a public indignation that were it once aroused those who advocated it would hardly be permitted to remain in the state, and so the leaders of the disruptionist movement have carefully planned that the matter should not be known until the votes were cast and the fate of the effort was forever sealed. Then the wheat growers would have no redress.

By accident the matter leaked out at the last moment in Richland county and the story was given to the public. There is yet time to eradicate the crowd and the farmers will certainly do it.

Since the exposure of the state printing graft by The Evening Times other evidence of such deals effecting the county printing in Grand Forks county is coming to light. A number of reputable citizens heard a gentleman engaged in the printing business in this city say on the street recently that the Grand Forks Herald had paid him for keeping out of the county printing of this county for the last ten years. A further evidence of the extortionate prices paid is that two years ago the county paid the Herald $27 per thousand for printing the election ballots, while this year The Evening Times bid $9 per thousand on the primary election ballots, which are nearly as expensive as the regular election ballots, and The Evening Times is making a legitimate profit on the work at that price. Still further, the Herald attempted to get the county commissioners to enter into a contract with it for the county printing before The Evening Times had reached the age sufficient to qualify it as a legal paper, but the commissioners refused to do so. These are some of the reasons why The Evening Times was established, and the people can decide for themselves whether or not there was need of a new paper.

Supposing, just for the sake of argument, that the present leaders of the republican party in North Dakota are as black as the Herald and papers of a similar kidney have painted them, wherein would the people of the state be the gainer by replacing them with such notorious and discarded political heelers as Messrs. Winship, Spalding, Devine and Murphy are known to be? These worthies were simply and solely the creatures of what they now designate as "the old gang." and until they were repudiated and discarded by their political creator were ever its pliant and willing tools. Is it possible for the stream to be purer than its source? Can the taxpayers of the state afford to trust the financial affairs of the commonwealth in the hands of a coterie of self-seeking political leeches who have proved so recreant to the trust reposed in them in the past?

The hypocritical Herald is shedding no end of crocodile tears because of the fact, as it alleges, that a lone immigration agent of the Northern Pacific Railway company saw fit to take issue with some of the insurgent crowd over at Jamestown recently. How different the feelings of that traitorous old sheet last spring when a horde of Great Northern railway officials and employes were imported from St. Paul, Minot and other points to "boost" for its mayoralty candidate during the municipal campaign.

The Herald unctuously quotes from a fellow by the name of Lynch over at Casselton who rashly asserts, among other ridiculous things, that our own Geo. B. Winship is "clean, able and fearless." And this in the face of the fact that Winship stands impeached of having robbed the state of thousands of dollars through the medium of an unlawful printing combine.

PULSE OF THE PRESS

The Only Issue.
[Glenburn Advance.]

The only issue in this campaign is whether good county officials shall be retained or whether a bunch of incompetent ex-officials shall be re-installed.

At the Head of the List.
[Fargo Forum.]

The Grand Forks Herald heads its leading editorial "A Campaign of Slander." A very true statement, and the Herald has won the prize without question, by its various misrepresentations. Fairness has been out of the question with this Grand Forks paper in the present campaign.

What They Want.
[New Rockford Transcript.]

The old-line, straight republicans, under the able leadership of that uncrowned hero, President Theodore Roosevelt, are making it so warm for the trusts and corporate combinations that late reports say the beef trust railroads and other corporations are throwing money by the pailful into the insurgent ranks, and sending out speakers for them into every precinct of the state. And all this under the hue and cry, "Good Government."

A Leap in the Dark.
[Lakota Observer.]

Why does not Mr. Johnson or Mr. Spalding tell the people who is their candidate for congress. No man of sound mind and memory but what knows that Mr. Johnson and Mr. Spalding both knew who their candidate for this important position is. What is the reason, then, that his name is kept in the dark? Is it possible that if his name was known before the primary election, the people would absolutely refuse to vote for the Johnson-Frich-Tofthagen-Gunderson delegates. It is a good deal like taking a leap in the dark to vote for these delegates who are under the influence of Mr. Johnson and Mr. Frich, because nobody knows now who they will support for congress at the convention. The farmers of this county do not want any more thirty cent wheat.

Succinctly Stated.
[Hannah Moon.]

In the world of organic matter all things are arranged on systematic and well-defined principles. In the political sphere there can be no healthy development without system. Organization is just as essential to a party as it is to a plant. Let the "insurgent" wing of the republican party roar at the "stalwarts" as "old gang," "bosses," "machine," but the fact remains that the insurgents will gain strength only as they have centralized political machinery. And they have. If the political faction is dissatisfied with the leadership of McKenzie and Hansbrough, why do they denounce the system as wrong and then go to work to perfect another "machine" led and controlled by Winship, Spalding and Helgesen, and try to fool the people into believing that the new order of things is coming from the dear people themselves? There never was and never can be a useful and aggressive political party without a central committee. It is at least inconsistent for the insurgents to denounce the old "machine" and then start the work of constructing a new "machine." We know what we have, but we have a narrow way of finding out what we might expect did the insurgents carry the polls. Briefly then, it is the men and not the principles of the "machine" that the insurgents are fighting.

No Explanation Possible.
[Minot Optic.]

If the charges of "printing graft" brought against Mr. Winship of the Grand Forks Herald are true, he, like Major Murphy of Minot, is hardly in a position to lead a reform movement in North Dakota.

Mr. Winship has been casting insinuations and vague innuendos at the republican leaders of the state, and it appears now that he has been caught himself with the goods on him. The Optic has not made a special investigation of the so-called printing graft, but the charge brought against Mr. Winship by The Grand Forks Evening Times is specific, and the voters of North Dakota will eagerly await a denial from the editor of the Grand Forks Herald.

The charge in brief is that in 1902 Mr. Winship and three other printers signed an agreement that in consideration of Mr. Winship's receiving the contract for fourth class printing (a most valuable contract) he should pay each of the other three printers a sum equal to 12 per cent of the gross amount received by him, making 36 per cent in all.

It is estimated that the contract for the two years amounted close to $100,000, so it is alleged that the state paid $36,000 for which it got no returns. This amount is charged was paid merely that Mr. Winship might get the contract at an extraordinary figure.

The Optic believes that Mr. Winship owes the voters of the state an explanation. If the charges are false, the people should know it.

STORIES OF THE HOUR

All the Same to Him.

The Washington Star relates that a cynical man of the world was in conversation at Washington the other day with a former army chaplain, when a nervous-looking person joined them. The former chaplain introduced the nervous man to the cynical person in this manner: "Mr. Blank, allow me to present to you Captain Blank." As the captain proffered his good right hand to the man of the world the latter drawled out: "A-h, C-a-p-t-a-i-n Blank, eh? Salvation army, canal boat or military?"

A Good Way to Get Bait.

The boy wanted some worms for bait. He had selected a promising spot, a shady and low-lying dell, but, though he had been digging now for fifteen minutes, not a single worm had his spade turned up.

"Here, sonny," said an old angler, "take this chumk of soap and make me a quart or two of soapsunds."

The boy brought the suds, the old man sprinkeld them over the ground, and then he, in his turn, began to dig. It was amazing. Here, where the boy before had not found a single worm, the old man now discovered them in dozens.

"You can find worms' most anywhere, sonny," said the old man, "if you wet the ground with soapsuds first. The soapsuds draws them, the same as molasses draws flies. A weak mixture of blue vitriol and water will do the same thing also."

An Angle Sure Nuff.

"Alaska is a land of adventure and romance," said Raymond Brumbaugh, a gold miner.

He sat in the cafe of a Philadelphia hotel. He was admirably dressed in expensive and fashionable clothes. In Alaska he had struck it rich, one claim, for instance, bought up for $100, having already yielded $250,00 in gold.

"Many queer things have happened inAlaska," said Mr. Brumbaugh, smiling. "Many wretched things. Sometimes it has been necessary to break sad news to mothers at home. And some times this news has been broken with wonderful skill.

"An Alaskan called a woman in New Hampshire to tell her of the death of her son in the Klondike.

"'Yes, lady,' he said to the weeping mother, 'I was with him to the end. I seen him die. And I tell ye, ma'am, as he wuz dyin' he looked jest like an angel.'

"'Did he?' the mother sobbed.

"'He certainly did, ma'am,' said the Klondiker. 'Swingin' back'ards and for'ards in the air thar, ye'd 'a' thought he had wings.'"

Popular Guessing Game in Kansas.
[Topeka (Kans.) State Journal]

When a silk hat appears on the streets of the average Kansas town the loafers begin to guess on whether the wearer is a preacher or an actor, with the odds decidedly in favor of the latter.

EAST SIDE

ROBBERS VISITED THE ARNESON STORES

Last Evening, Securing Considerable Plunder—Entered Through Window.

The Arneson store was burglarized last night, the thieves entering through a window which was broken during the recent fire and which has been closed by boards. Earlier in the evening a crowd of West Side fellows who were loaded for bear, became exceedingly hilarious and proceeded to have a good time.

They rolled several bundles of wire away from the Brandt hardware store and then tore the boards loose on the window of the Arneson store, through which the thief entered. The cash drawer contained about $3 and this was taken. The jewelry department was visited and a large number of rings were removed from the boxes and taken. Some clothing, though just how much could not be determined, was also taken, the thief leaving his coat, which he exchanged for a better one.

The robbery was not discovered until this morning and it was some time then before the matter could be gotten to the police, as no one could be found. The result was that the thieves had a decided start and in all probability will not be caught. Considerable indignation is felt at the men who removed the boards from the window, and it is the intention to make them pay for the damage or prosecute them.

Still Taking Depositions.

Depositions in the case of Bell versus Jarvis are still being taken at Blackduck and will probably not be completed before tonight. An amusing joke was played on a relative of the plaintiff's attorney who is doing the Sherlock Holmes act. His especial work was to shadow Deputy Sheriff Quigley, and as the boy was inexperienced, a plot was formed among a number of people to have some fun. Accordingly Quigley would engage in earnest conversation with a confederate and then start in the direction of the residence of some of the witnesses, and the young man would give chase. When Quigley would return to his friends and the laugh on the aspirant for detective fame had been sufficiently enjoyed, the tactics would be repeated until the boy was walked something like twenty miles.

Valuable Colt Killed.

The fine blooded colt belonging to Judge Sullivan broke its neck by running into a fence yesterday. It, with the mother, had been turned out on grass and in playing it is supposed to have run into the fence, where it was found dead. It was one of the finest blooded colts in the country and was worth $200 at the time it was killed.

Foot Crushed.

William Tush, who is employed at the plant of the Grand Forks saw mill, had his foot badly crushed this morning by a pile of lumber falling on it.

Council Tonight.

There will be an adjourned meeting of the city council tonight, and inasmuch as the Evening Times reporter will not be present the recorder and city attorney will breathe easier.

Were Shopping.

Robert Armstrong and Miss Nellie Jacobson, two popular young people of Sullivan township, were visiting and shopping in the city last Saturday.

While enjoying an evening stroll, don't forget that F. J. Cummings, 220 Demers Ave., East Side, makes a specialty of Ice Cream Sundays. Fine Ice Cream Parlors. Remember he keeps Ice Cream Cones nice and fresh. A large soda fountain, and all good things for the palate—get the habit and come over—left hand side as you go up town.

Cut flowers at Undertaker Sullivan's, East Grand Forks, Minn. Telephone 777.

Paints and wall paper at I. Kingman's.

If you are looking for new novelties call at Kingman's.

He Got the Job.

"These testimonials," said the great merchant, "are satisfactory enough. But one more question."

"Yes, sir," said the young man.

"Have you any aged grandparents?"

"N—no."

"Any feeble great-uncles or great-aunts?"

"No, sir. Why do you——"

"Oh, nothing. I only wanted to make sure you wouldn't be called away during the baseball season. As it is, you'll do. Report, please, at 8 to-morrow."

Yes, How?

Where is the vow
Of New Year's now?
The water wagon, where is that?
The man who made
And who essayed
To keep his vows, where is he at?

What vow through row
And rowdy-dow
Has lived and kept as good as new?
What vows we made
Are still unfrayed;
What vows of me, what vows of you?

What man who raised
His eyes and gazed
At the new headgear of his frau,
And, willy-nil,
Did pay the bill
Is on the water wagon now?

What man has felt
The summer swelt,
and felt his shirt crawl, same as us,
'Way up his back;
And on the rack
Has kept his resolve not to cuss?

Who's had the grip
That did not rip
The swear words out till all turned blue?
Who kept his swear,
Nor tore his hair,
And his seat on the wagon, too?

If such there be,
Oh, list to me,
Who've felt these things stab like a knife,
Who does not fuss,
Nor drink nor cuss,
How does he bear these ills of life?
By Judd Mortimer Lewis.

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