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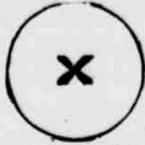
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8.



REPUBLICAN TICKET.

- For Governor—Edwin P. Morrow.
- For Lieutenant Governor—Lewis L. Walker.
- For Secretary of State—James P. Lewis.
- For Auditor of Public Accounts—Edward A. Weber.
- For State Treasurer—Wm. A. Hunte.
- For Clerk Court of Appeals—Earl C. Huntsman.
- For Attorney General—T. B. McGregor.
- For Superintendent of Public Instruction—R. P. Green.
- For Commissioner of Agriculture, Labor and Statistics—William C. Manna.
- For R. R. Commissioner—C. M. Burnett.
- For Circuit Judge—R. W. Slack.
- For Commonwealth's Attorney—C. E. Smith.
- For State Senator—Albert Leach.
- For Representative—L. L. Embry.
- For Circuit Court Clerk—Wallace M. Riley.

Looks like it is now up to Woodson to "go the limit."

Is it not about time for another announcement as to the prosperity wave?

One pleasant thing about the Rio Grande River is that it is not deep enough to accommodate submarines.

If Stanley don't keep away from bible stories, he is liable to make Goliath kill David with a "bling shot."

A vote for Slack and Smith for Circuit Judge and Commonwealth's Attorney, is a vote against a third term in office.

A vote for Morrow and the Republican state ticket is a vote against rotation in office and "invisible government at Frankfort."

Hamlett answering the charges of graft against himself, replies you too. He no doubt forgets that he is asking for rotation.

As yet no dates have been fixed for the usual Bryan special through Kentucky in the interest of the Democratic State ticket.

It is not best for this country to trust its fate entirely to Thos. A. Edison. Some day Thomas will retire from the inventing business.

The "invisible government" which Stanley denounced as having ruled Kentucky, is the same which he helped into power four years ago by his voice and vote.

One solution for the Mexican problem might be for the administration to promise to recognize the first leader to deliver his rivals at the border, gagged and bound.

No wonder "General Apathy" rules among the Democrats of Kentucky, according to the Central City Argus. Democrats like other people dislike to vote for third terms and rotifers. They would like to be able to give a new man a job occasionally.

Oh! James seems to think a letter from President Wilson, in favor of Stanley, might offset that 15,000 votes lost at the close of the late platform convention. The President is too busy to make a speech and

may not find time even to write a letter.

The registration in the various cities of Kentucky this week was very favorable to the Republicans. They made large gains throughout the State, notably in Louisville and Owensboro. The Progressive vote in Louisville, according to registration reports, has practically disappeared and will not be a factor in the general election.

The Editor of the Owensboro News Hon. Frank B. Posey, was for several terms a member of Congress from the Evansville, Indiana district, and has held other high places of trust. He is a fine lawyer, but The Hartford Herald says that the charges made by the News against the Birkhead-Ringo primary are of two low an organ for notice by these honorable gentlemen. It in effect says that, because editor Posey is from Evansville his word should not be accepted against a Kentuckian who makes no denial.

In a lengthy editorial Wednesday the Courier-Journal threatens to come out for state wide prohibition in case Stanley is defeated for Governor. As is customary when an attempt is made on some special political line by these two Journals, the Times, the same day, also publishes the same article in prominent position. This is a plain attempt to drive all the liquor people into the Stanley camp, and probably also to squeeze them for still further slush funds. Just what effect this editorial may have on the temperance people in Kentucky remains to be seen. If by so doing they could bring to the side of State Wide the powerful influence of the Courier-Journal it may induce them to vote against Mr. Stanley.

The Hartford Herald comes very near getting mad because this paper points out some facts—facts which are not denied, mind you, in connection with the possum hunter cases in Ohio county, past and present. Now we cannot help a state or condition with which we had nothing to do. We did not send to the state press the strange and unmerited laudations of Judge Birkhead and Attorney Ringo—perhaps some one connected with the Herald did. But that don't change the truth, as given by us, that in a two weeks special term, called to rid the docket of possum hunter cases, only two possum hunter cases were tried at an expense to the state and to Ohio county of about \$3,000. Of course this comes from a source too lowly to be noticed or denied.

The Hartford Herald wants us to tell who "A Democrat" is. If the editor will meet us in our private office, behind locked door some morning, we will whisper his name in his ear. He will not want to publish it. It would be unfair for us to publish the name of the contributor who desired to use a non-de-plume. He no doubt desires the same protection furnished writers of numerous articles by the Herald, both for and against Judge Birkhead, before the primary under the head of "District Politics." We will even now, however furnish the Herald a pen picture of our correspondent. He is of flesh and blood. Favors fair primaries and is as much or more opposed to a "third term" than the Herald editor. He favors compelling a man to keep a solemn pledge made to the people not to run for a third term and, if necessary, will vote against the man who would violate such a pledge, in the general election. He does not believe that money should be permitted to outweigh brains, efficiency and worthiness, in the selection of our officials. This ought to do the Herald editor, because he would not recognize such a man on second meeting, even if we should give him a personal introduction.

The Hartford Herald in quoting from articles published in this paper three years ago, is giving its readers the first real independent political thought they have had in many years but in order to give them the very best benefit it should publish them in full. Do not garble them and do not credit us with something plainly credited to another paper. Of course you would not purposely do so, but you should send someone to our files who is competent to read dates. For instance you credit us with an article as published by us "Oct. 12, 1912." As a matter of free information to you, we published no paper on "Oct. 12, 1912." The article headed "Republican Party Sealed Its Own Doom," and which you gave the greatest space, was clipped from The Louisville Herald and credited to that paper in plain letters. Now we know you are a stickler for fair dealing and above all would not do injustice to a poor fellow suffering in the newspaper business, but in your all-consuming desire to distract attention East, West, North, South, or even

backward, away from the stench of the late judicial district primary and the grave charges brought against your candidates for Judge and Commonwealth's Attorney touching their nominations you might at least, unintentionally, err. Now, our files are open to you in broad daylight and in order to avoid future little errors, such as crediting us with things we never said, we will assist you in making copies. In the mean time, will you not please, please give your readers the benefit of the question, directed to Judge Birkhead and Mr. Clements, as to whether they went into a saloon or saloons on Wednesday night before the August primary and then and there purchase liquor or other intoxicating drinks for various men who had attended a speaking at which Judge Glenn had been hooted, hissed and otherwise discourteously treated.

LID OFF IN LOUISVILLE.

Inspired by the whiskey record of the Democratic Candidate for Governor and knowing their own importance to the Democratic machine at the approaching election, the saloon keepers of Louisville have kicked the lid into the gutter and are more openly and fearlessly and flagrantly violating the Sunday Closing Law than since Mayor Bingham's crusade eight years ago.

There is usually a loosening up of the enforcement of the Sunday Closing Law here immediately preceding elections, but it has not for two years been so flagrant as for the last two Sundays. A country man sent out here Sunday night to investigate this situation approached eight saloons and gained admittance to seven of them, and the eighth is notoriously an open Sunday saloon but was temporarily closed. Mr. Stanley's candidacy is bearing a natural fruit.

SIDE-STEPS ENTIRE ISSUE.

Under the head "Challenge Accepted," the Hartford Herald of this week prints a number of quotations from this paper three years ago, entirely on the question of the legality of the nomination of Mr. Taft for President. The quotations, if they show anything in light of what the Herald has been claiming, carry out the claims of the editor of this paper, that he is opposed to crooked methods in the nomination of candidates. Not one syllable of abuse was directed to any member of the Republican party. The actions of many members of the party were criticized as we saw it then, and we have never had any occasion to change our mind. However, this is all in the dead past and does not concern the questions raised against the unfair methods used in the nomination of Messrs. Birkhead and Ringo, and the Hartford Herald will not be permitted to get away from the issue by going back three years to harp on the things then said by the editor of this paper, even though they are absolutely in line and keeping with his contentions now.

The vital question, and one not raised by this paper, is whether or not immense amounts of money was used by Judge Birkhead and Mr. Ringo in controlling the recent primary against Judge Glenn and Mr. Tanner, and the direct question which has been presented so often and neither answered nor denied by anyone is: "Did Judge Birkhead and Mr. Clements enter a saloon or saloons in Owensboro on Wednesday night before the primary election, and did either or both purchase drinks for various fellows who had mistreated Judge Glenn at a public speaking?" This question is again directed to the attention of the Hartford Herald, although it says such a charge is ridiculous, or its "origin is too low to be considered."

It makes no difference what the editor of this paper said three years ago or ten years ago. He was then opposed to crooked methods in making nominations and he is now opposed to such methods. He was then opposed to the purchase of votes to secure nominations whether it occurs in a party with which he affiliates or some other party. He is still opposed to bribery in elections.

It will be noticed that the Herald dropped the question of refusal to publish letters, like a hot potato. Its columns were to full of quotations from this paper printed three years ago, to tell why it refused Dr. E. W. Ford space a short time before the August primary, to discuss matters of vital importance to the voters of Ohio County, then and now. Its columns were too full of quotations from this paper, three years ago, to publish the question we requested them to put before their readers, concerning the saloon episode in Owensboro. It could not find space to notice our challenge to drop candidates from the list, in both papers, who were accused of wrong doing or crookedness in the recent primary election, who would not make a denial of same.

The Herald is welcome to all the consolation it may get out of quotations from this paper, but it is mis-

taken if it thinks it is deceiving the people by so doing, instead of making a manly square fight in defense of certain candidates of its party instead. This paper, under its present management, proposes to speak out upon all occasions in favor of better things and against the things which corrupt and lower the standard of good citizenship. The Herald may do as it likes. If it suits it to sink behind a nomination no matter what the charges may be as to the manner of securing such nomination, by declaring the source from which the charges came are beneath notice, it suits us. We prefer to stand for the right no matter whom it hurts. Our position three years ago was not a pleasant one for us, but was taken from conviction. A thing which does not seem to exist down in the Herald office. It is much easier to float with the tide and politically to support whatever is presented than to manifest a spirit of independence and stand for that which we conceive to be right and for the best interest of the people.

Free-Trade in the Discard.

The British Chancellor of the Exchequer has thrown his Free-Trade theories to the dogs and recommended an increase in Tariff duties in order to raise more money for the war. He proposes other taxes, but the higher Tariff is the most significant, for he says that "if by taxation we can restrict imports, reduce consumption and bring revenue, we shall have found the ideal fiscal system."

If he would omit the second of his three characteristics of an ideal system, or revise it so as to call for development of national industries, he would have created a formula which the soundest Protectionist could not improve.

The Protective tariff differs from all other taxes in that it serves a double purpose. It produces revenue for the Government and it produces work at high wages for the people. It keeps in the country a greater portion of the wealth produced than any other taxation system ever devised. Old-fashioned British theories have to be abandoned in this great crisis, when expedients that will raise real money must be found lest the Nation perish.—Philadelphia Evening Ledger.

Do You Pay Less for Anything?

Did Underwood and the framers of the Free-Trade Tariff ever promise you that Free-Trade would raise your wages? No. They and everybody knows that there is no earthly chance for Free-Trade to raise wages; you might just as well try to change the laws of gravitation and get water to run up hill. On the other hand, it is possible for wages to be raised when we have a Protective Tariff. Did they promise us that Free-Trade would be the cause of more factories being built? No, because they know any schoolboy would know better. Did they promise us that more sugar plantations would be opened up if sugar was placed on the free list? No, because they know there is not an inmate of the "bug house" at Tuscaloosa who would believe it. Their main promises were that the high cost of living would be lowered, but did that dream come true? Do you pay less for your sugar now? Do you pay less for your flour? Do you pay less for anything? Yet the Sugar Trust, the Meat Trust and all other trusts are growing rich because of the additional profits which the Underwood Tariff gives them.—Collinsville (Ala.) Courier.

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS!

As required by the law, the taxpayers must meet the Sheriff at his appointments and pay their tax. Also after this round we are required to garnishee or levy unpaid poll tax.

- I or one of my deputies will meet you at the following places:
 - Friday, Oct. 8—Herbert, Olaton.
 - Saturday, Oct. 16—Beaver Dam, Cool Springs.
 - Saturday, Oct. 23—Prentiss, Rockport.
 - Tuesday, Oct. 26—Bell's Run.
 - Wednesday, Oct. 27—Buford morning, Beday, afternoon.
 - Thursday, Oct. 28—Heflin.
 - Saturday, Oct. 30—Dundee.
 - Tuesday, Nov. 2—Centertown.
 - Thursday, Nov. 4—Matanzas, Rosine.
 - Friday, Nov. 5—Smallhouse, morning. Ceralvo, afternoon.
 - Saturday, Nov. 6—Cromwell, McHenry.
 - Monday, Nov. 8—Arnold.
 - Tuesday, Nov. 9—Select.
 - Wednesday, Nov. 11—Narrows.
 - Saturday, Nov. 13—Fordsville, Simmons.

Remember six per cent penalty, interest and cost will be added December 1st. Please don't wait till last day.

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