

SAD FOR THE "TRIMMER."

It is reported that some of the republican politicians in North Dakota are worried as to what attitude they should take in the present campaign. They desire to appear "regular" and support Taft, and yet they fear the big Roosevelt sentiment in the state.

It will be a difficult campaign for the man who sees nothing more in politics than a chance to get office. To that class of statesmen the big events in Chicago during the republican convention will appear only as "unfortunate for the party." They will fall to see the crime against public morals committed by the national committee and ratified by the party.

To them, it will seem that were it not for Roosevelt's candidacy, Mar. not for Roosevelt's candidacy, Mr. Taft would receive the "loyal support of the voters." They cannot conceive of the possibility of citizens refusing to vote for Mr. Taft merely because he was nominated by fraud involving the disfranchisement of several hundred thousand voters.

To the kind of a Republican who regards the work of the national committee and the national convention only as "smooth politics," and yet who desires to stand with the popular side, it will be an embarrassing campaign indeed, especially in North Dakota.

WELL, WHAT OF IT?

In Chicago week before, and in Baltimore last week, an interesting feature of the conventions was the directness of speech toward the organization politicians. At Chicago the delegates did not hesitate to apply some rather pointed remarks to Murray Crane, William Barnes, Senator Fenrose and other bosses.

At Baltimore the Murphys and the Ryans and the Taggart heard some unpleasant things. But all these leaders appear not to resent the terms applied to their political methods. Which recalls a Kansas story.

Out in that state a few years ago a citizen met a candidate for office.

"Judge," he said, "I understand that you are running for office again?"

"Well, what of it?" asked the candidate.

"Only this. You told me two years ago that if I would not be a candidate against you for the nomination you would not run this year, but would throw all your support to me."

"Well, what if I did?" asked the

candidate again.

"Why, you are a liar, that's what," exclaimed the indignant citizen.

"Well, what if I am?" asked the candidate, surprised that his friend should show so much feeling over a small matter of that kind.—Kansas City Star.

UNIFORMITY IS NEEDED.

There are now more than thirty states which have organized highway departments through which aid is given to towns and local units for road construction and repair. Every state should have such a department, for the sake of uniformity of work. If for no other reason. A system by which each town or other unit works out its own system of road construction and maintenance is worthy of the dark ages, not the present time. We need to build good roads, but not in haphazard fashion. Order, co-ordination and true economy are demanded in this as in other public affairs.

Over in Renville county, in one or two instances some crooked politics were played which may yet cause some trouble for the instigators. B. F. Baker of Glenburn was a candidate for the legislature and he was defeated. A day or two before election, small circulars were scattered about the northern part of the county, and on election day at the polling places, supposed to have been signed by Baker, stating that he had withdrawn from the race and urging the voters to support Mr. Bass, who was nominated. Mr. Bass probably had nothing to do with this piece of work, but if he is an honest man, he will do all that is within his power to ferret out the lowdown scoundrel who did it.

C. A. Johnson ought to feel well pleased over the vote he received for governor in the recent primary. He informs the Independent that coming out at such a late hour, he had expected to be nominated also he thought there was a possible chance. Johnson's candidacy no doubt had something to do with the defeat of Buchanan, and considering that the latter did not go out of his way to assist Mr. Johnson in the fall election two years ago, the Minot man is not shedding any tears over the result. It generally pays a politician to play the game squarely, and Mr. Buchanan has no doubt learned a valuable lesson by this time.

James Buchanan, "the man who never dodged an issue," never did enough of special importance to secure the nomination to so important an office as governor. A man in public life must make some enemies if he amounts to anything, and while it must be admitted that Hanna has his faults, he ought to make a first class governor.

The railroad commissioners will meet in Grand Forks in August to discuss express rates. The express companies operating in North Dakota charge about twice as much comparatively for transportation, as they charge in some other states. Express charges have become a great burden to the people of this state and it is to be hoped that the commission will compel the companies to put the rates down within reason. The rates could be cut in half if it is believed, and still allow the express companies to declare a fat dividend each year.

The third party movement is not creating much excitement and in North Dakota at least will not gain much support. Gov. Hadley of Missouri, who supported Roosevelt before Taft's renomination, will in all probability stand by the Taft ticket. Not so with Gov. Johnson of California. He will work in the interests of the third party movement which will hold a convention in Chicago Aug. 10.

During the year just closed, there were 94 institutes held in the state with 231 sessions, attended by 37,049. A farmers' institute train was run by the Northern Pacific, making half day stops at 41 towns and was visited by 53,650 people. 25,900 copies of the Farmers' institute manual were also distributed. As there was no appropriation for the printing, an implement firm donated the manuals, of 400 pages each.

During the month of May, 246 deaths were reported in North Dakota and 227 births. The population shows a substantial gain. During the past three years the death rate has been cut down from 21 per thousand to 10 per thousand and if stricter hygienic precautions are taken, the rate should be cut down to 8.

L. H. Hanna will probably be North Dakota's next governor. Mr. Hanna is a good business man and his record in congress has been clean.

President Taft and James Schoolcraft Sherman exchanged telegrams of congratulation. What about, do you suppose?

If the Journal man is a good judge of a political "comer"—and he opines "he are"—a new star has risen in Ward county in the person of Attorney Lambert, who ran high for representative with the least exertion. Mr. Lambert is big of body, and equally big of brain, ability and strength of purpose if we read aright the sign manual of his personality from a casual acquaintance. We believe Mr. Lambert will make good in the legislature in the sense he will be true to his convictions, faithful to his constituents, and stand for the rights of the common people against class and privilege.—Ryder Journal.

CHANGE ITS NAME

When a person bears a name which has come into disrepute through no fault of his the courts will permit him to change it if he wishes to. Some such relief as this should be allowed to the hard working, faithful friend of man, the steam roller.

The funnest thing we have read in a long while, was an attack on the Independent by "Froggie" Smith of Plaza. The Independent must have tramped on Smith's corns at one time. He'd simply have to take them out of the way.

Out of every ten babies born in Minot, one dies within the year. Clean water, clean milk, clean food, clean city and no flies would give them all a chance to live.

Cleaning the streets and neglecting the alleys, reminds us of the baldheaded man who tied a string around his head to show how high to wash his face.

E. S. Shaw of Minot, finished a ten days' gospel meeting at Deering last week. The result was the adding of ninety members to the church and raising \$800 as a starter for a new church building.

Chicago is a mighty wicked little city. Last year there were 50,000 some arrests, seventeen ministers of the gospel being in the toils.

President Taft must have been about as tickled with his re-nomination, as was the fellow who won a hearse at a raffle.

The Grand Forks Herald says that Hellstrom is a nice fellow, but thinks this isn't his year to be governor.

Baby Dromedary In London Zoo And His Juvenile Admirers



Photo by American Press Association.

ONE of the most popular of the sights of London is the zoo adjoining Regent's park, which boasts one of the finest wild animal collections in the world. Many of the beasts and birds are gifts of the royal family, for King George and King Edward, like the presidents of the United States—particularly like the last but one—have frequently been the recipients of what would have proved "white elephants" if they had been obliged to maintain them in private collections. One of the most recent arrivals at the zoological gardens is the baby dromedary, born of a mother in captivity. The interesting infant is a great drawing card, particularly to the juvenile patrons of the gardens. It may be worth stating that the variety of camel with one hump is called a dromedary, while two humps entitle their possessor to the title of Bactrian camel, so named from the country of its origin, in Central Asia.

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Over to the hill to the poor house, I'm settin' a sizzlin' pace, I've mortgaged the house for an auto, and I'm playin' it straight and place. There are others well up in the running but I'm holding my own, you bet, I can see the top of the county farm, and I'm going to get there yet. Of course, I can't afford it (there are very few who can) but the family whined about it and insisted I wasn't a man, if I didn't get a six cylinder tonneau, some tires and plugs, and go out and speed on the highway with the automobile bugs. So we plastered the home with a lien, the second I've had, you know, the first is for part of the purchase price and the few other things I owe. Wife said it would be a saving and soon pay for the machine, with the difference between the car bill and the cost of gasoline. Once I was known for my wisdom, my business foresight was keen, but that was before I invested in an aid-to-bankruptcy machine. Now others are getting the rhino, their assets with solvency shine, while I'm on the road to the poor house—the home for the indigent mind. Whoopee? clear the way for I'm comin'—just passed a bunch of my friends all bent in the same direction, where the road of the scroacher ends. Its the pace of a drunken sailor at the end of a rudderless ship; over the hill to the poor house, I'm hittin' a heluva clip. Ex.

long enough to change the water and shortly afterwards every one of his fish died. Not discouraged Mr. Holbrook made another trip, and took 12,000 trout across country from Granville to Velva.

"TIMELY TALKS"
Flies—Their Death

Those first big flies in the Spring should all meet a sudden death. Swat them. Seven million flies were "swatted" last summer in the big cities and still the good work goes on. Public health demands the extermination of this pest. Men and women everywhere are organizing to combat the fly. They swat him.

Your home must be screened if you would keep out this death dealing intruder. Do not delay. Screen all outside windows and doors and you will at the same time improve the health and happiness of your entire family. Everybody knows about our screens. They are "Quality Goods." Ask our neighbor; he knows. ROGERS LUMBER COMPANY, H. S. JOHNSON, MANAGER.

Notice is hereby given that the following described horse has been impounded in the Eureka Township pound yard, and that unless called for by the owner on or before Saturday, July 13, 1912, at 2 o'clock p. m. the same will be sold according to law, at the home of the township clerk, Jens Anderson; one roan gelding, weight about 900 lbs, about twelve years old. Otto Bonness, Minot, N. D., R. D. 2. 6 13 12

If you are a housewife you cannot reasonably hope to be healthy or beautiful by washing dishes, sweeping and doing housework all day, crawling into bed dead tired at night. You must get into the open air and sunlight. If you do this every day and keep your stomach and bowels in good order! by taking Chamberlain's Tablets when needed, you should become both healthy and beautiful. For sale by all dealers.

If you are one of the North Dakota corn growers, you will be interested in the Janesville planter, especially adapted to the needs of this state. Let us show you the machine. Dale Implement Co.

PHOTOGRAPHS
The largest and most complete store in the northwest. Over Second National Bank. Skirvaeth & Sons.

MONEY to LOAN
On farms and on city homes. We also invite savings and checking accounts. GRANT S. VOUMANS, Mgr. Savings Deposit Bank

County Auditor Larson in the last issue of a Minot paper takes occasion to thank his friends for past support, gracefully admits defeat and promises to hand over his office in first-class shape. Good for Louie! There is no man we admire more than a good loser. It seems involved to say a man wins when he loses, but a cheerful loser in the political game does it in his rise in estimation of friends and foes alike.—Ryder Journal.

You can gauge a man's cleanliness by taking a look at his backyard.

Destroy the flies' breeding places and have a cleaner, healthier city.

MINOT'S WATER
KILLED 12,000 TROUT
Minot's pure water may be all right to drink and bathe in, but fish will not live in it very long, owing to chemicals used in purifying it. This fact was impressed upon Chas. Holbrook who was taking 12,000 small rainbow trout from the fish hatchery at St. John to Strawberry Lake last week. Holbrook stopped at Minot