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WILLMAR TRIBUNE

Published every Wednesday at Willmar, Minnesota, by The Tribune Printing Company, a co-partnership consisting of Victor E. Lawson and J. Emil Nelson. OFFICE IN TRIBUNE BUILDING, 205 FOURTH STREET. Subscription price, \$1.50 a year. (Entered Dec. 5, 1905, at Willmar, Minnesota, as second class matter, under act of Mar. 3, 1879.) WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1906

FARMERS' RESOLUTIONS.

Among the resolutions adopted at the Farmers' National Congress in Rock Island Oct. 9-13, 1906, we note the following of general interest: WHEREAS, The transportation question is the most important one today before the American people, and it is the sense of this congress that the proper development and improvement of our water ways would regulate and settle that question most effectually, as water transportation is so much cheaper than any other; Therefore be it

RESOLVED, That we hereby memorialize the Congress of the United States to adopt at once a broad and liberal policy in this respect, so that every meritorious river and harbor in the country may be developed to its utmost capacity. RESOLVED, That we hereby call upon each and every member of the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States to do his utmost to secure this legislation.

RESOLVED, That we heartily endorse the work of the National Rivers and Harbors association in its efforts to obtain more generous appropriations for the nation's waterways; and we urge every commercial body and interested person in the Union to join that association. RESOLVED, That the Farmers National Congress hereby renews its expressions of recent years in favor of an extension of the parcels post; and urges Congress to take early action along that line. As a step in this direction we favor the consolidation of the 3d and 4th classes of mail matter as recommended by the present Postmaster General and his predecessors.

We also recommend that an appropriation be made by Congress at its next session for the establishment of an experimental local parcels post that shall cover general transportation within the limits of a rural delivery route. RESOLVED, That the Farmers National Congress reaffirms itself in favor of a system of United States postal savings banks.

WHEREAS, The farm productions of the United States are far beyond our present home consumption, making it necessary to look to sister nations of America, Europe and Asia for a market for our surplus. Now therefore be it

RESOLVED, That the Farmers National Congress most earnestly demands that the Congress of the United States, in conjunction with the President, secure the most liberal reciprocity treaties possible looking to a greatly enlarged consumption of our farm products. To aid in securing these results we urge that our consuls and ministers abroad be instructed to use their every influence to educate the people of those nations in the various ways of using said products and the great advantages to be derived thereby.

RESOLVED, That railroad rates should be so low as to prevent paying dividends on fraudulent or watered stocks representing no value, and that discriminations should be stopped by the enforcement of the interstate commerce law and the Sherman and Elkins laws.

RESOLVED, That we favor the building of good roads throughout the United States with the aid of the national government; and we ask Congress to pass the Brownlow bill or enact other legislation of equal force that will ensure a complete system of good roads in the shortest possible time. RESOLVED, That we reaffirm the position previously taken and declare again with emphasis that we are in favor of the election of United States Senators by direct vote of the people. Besides these, resolutions were adopted endorsing the recommendation made by James Wilson, secretary of agriculture, for the appropriation of \$20,000 to enable him to carry out the provisions of the act requiring him to investigate and report upon the organization and progress of farmers' institutes and agricultural schools; requesting that the dairy division of the agricultural department be made a separate bureau, on account of its importance to the farmers; favoring reciprocal postal conventions with the countries of Europe with a view of getting a two cent rate on letters; urging the study of agriculture in public schools and liberal appropriations for agricultural colleges; favoring the teaching of domestic science in the public schools; demanding

legislation stopping the gambling in farm products; asking for a more liberal law governing the manufacture of denatural alcohol; asking for the appointment of a committee to consider whether the work of the Farmers' Congress could be so broadened as to include some of the features of a federation of all national agricultural organizations; also resolutions of condolence and sympathy on account of the death of former members; and resolutions of thanks to various individuals and officers.

The immense majority of 6 to 1 for the initiative and referendum system in Montana has just been reported. This is exceeded, however, by the vote in Oregon in 1902, where the initiative and referendum system was adopted by an 11 to 1 vote.

In Illinois in 1902 the people voted on the proposition to instruct the legislature to submit a constitutional amendment for the initiative and referendum and it was carried, 5 to 1. In Delaware this year the people voted on the question: "Shall the Legislature Establish a System of Advisory Initiative and Advisory Referendum?" The vote was in the affirmative, 8 to 1.

It is evident that the voters are ready to restore their lost power. The only question is, How can the legislatures and congress be forced to re-establish a direct vote system?

The news that Congressman Volstead has yielded to the political machine in the postmaster-ship matter came as a great disappointment to his oldtime political friends in this city and throughout the county. The personality of the candidates did not enter into the contest so much as the interests which it was generally understood that they stood for. The result means that Mr. Volstead has cut loose from his original friends and supporters in this county and has cast his lot with the bunch of machine politicians who love to call themselves the Republican party of Kandiyohi county. He will find that he has made a poor bargain.



I sea by the papers that Joe Chamberlain, the grate English pollytishen, has lost his memory. Nothing surprising about that. I have often found pollytishens bothered that way after an elekshun. There memory is generally affected in regard to prommisses maid dooring the kampane. There is Jim Tawney for instance. He ran four years ago on a platform prommissing tariff reform, and he hazent rekoverd his memory in regard to that prommiss yet. It awiso affects that memory of persons. I hev seen pollytishens hov dooring the kampane kood tell my phiz a mile away and wood drive at a gallop throo a ploud field to git to me, and after the elekshun there memory bekain a purfekt blank as far as I was konsurnd. I hav sumtimes bin tented to think that there soopream happiness in meeting me befoor elekshun was just put on, but now I see that when they diddent rekognize me after elekshun they simply had an attack of Joechamberlainitis, for which there is no keurr untill another elekshun koms arond.

A kuppel of weeks ago owr postmaster-jenneral roat a very fine essay abowt the imperriativ dooty of the postoffs department to kut owr pollytishes in making appointments and putting the surviss on a business basis. I was deeply moovd by reeding this bewtiful essay; and shed teers of joy over the prospect of reform in that department. Then Mr. Corstelyou got an attack of Joechamberlainitis and went and appoynted a postmaster in a large town for pevrly pollytishes reasons. I still keep a keopy of that essay, but it is no longer to me a prommiss of better days; it is only a sad reminder of what might hav bin if that awful disease had not setteld on the brane of owr postmaster-jenneral. If a purmanent keurr for this disease kood be found the kwestyun of pevrlytishness of pollytishes wood be solved. We want some yacksinashun that will prevent the sickness. At the present time the only thing we kan do is to kwarrantee the payghent by sending him up Salt river.

STATE PROHIBITION BANQUET

Large and Enthusiastic Gathering of Prohibition Workers at Minneapolis December 17.

THE Eleventh Annual Banquet, Election Jubilee and Fund Opening of the Prohibition Party of Minnesota took place at the Masonic Hall in Minneapolis on Monday evening of last week. It was a most enthusiastic gathering of old time fighters in the Prohibition party as well as of others who closely sympathize with the work against the liquor power.

The election of three members of the house of representatives and a sheriff in the state this year was the occasion for great rejoicing. E. E. Lobeck, representative-elect of Douglas county, well known in this county by reason of his missionary work for the Prohibition cause, unfortunately was unable to be present at the banquet. The two other legislators, Geo. W. Higgins of Minneapolis and T. E. Noble of Freeborn county, were present and were given ovations. The lion of the successful candidates present, however, was Peter Bonde, sheriff-elect of Kandiyohi county. Everyone wanted to meet the plucky officer from Willmar and Peter was kept busy shaking hands and making acquaintances.

The large hall was decorated in the national colors. Covers were laid for 580 guests, and there were very few vacant seats. At seven o'clock grace was said by Supt. Palmer of the state Anti-Saloon League. The vast crowd was seated and was served with a several course spread.

The program proper was begun by the singing of America. W. J. Dean, the veteran prohibition fighter, presided. Ralph W. Wheelock, Mayor Jones' private secretary, responded to the toast of "Welcome" in the unavoidable absence of the mayor. George F. Wells, the energetic and untiring editor of the Public Weal (formerly the Backbone), was introduced as toastmaster. Wm. B. Riley, pastor of the First Baptist church of Minneapolis, responded to the toast of "The Battle." He made a strong address, closing with a few stanzas of "The Crisis."

The subject of "The Banner" had been assigned to T. E. Noble and Peter Bonde. Mr. Noble, Prohibition legislator from Freeborn county, is one of the successful dairy farmers of that county. He spoke briefly and pledged his best efforts in the work before him in the law-making body. The toastmaster was somewhat acquainted with Bonde's record as chief of police in the city of Willmar and gave Peter a handsome introduction. The first Prohibition sheriff of the Northwest stepped up on the rostrum like a veteran. He was given a hearty ovation. He acquitted himself with credit and spoke for several minutes. He brought several times interrupted with applause. Incidentally Peter handed the WILLMAR TRIBUNE a bouquet for



its attitude in the campaign. He pleaded for adequate laws for enforcing prohibition in the state where it had been adopted, especially a simplified search and seizure law.

W. G. Calderwood, secretary of the State Prohibition committee, and nerve center and chief mover in the splendid activity of that body for several campaigns, responded to the subject: "The Booty". He was given the ovation of the evening. Mr. Calderwood is almost fierce in his earnestness. He reviewed the results of the last campaign. He stated that fully 32,000 votes were cast for the prohibition legislative ticket in the state this year, as compared with 12,000 two years ago. He said that the committee has planned a greater effort than ever for two years hence and have set the mark for the campaign fund at \$60,000 in order to carry it out.

Geo. W. Higgins spoke for "The Bag," and directed the distribution of pledge cards among those present, for the purpose of starting the cam-

paign fund for the election two years hence. That the earnestness of the assemblage was not all expressed in words and applause is evidenced by the fact that the sum total of the pledges then and there made amounted to over \$5,300.

Rev. Father J. M. Cleary, pastor of St. Charles Catholic church, was the next speaker. He was supposed to represent the Anti-Saloon League forces of the state, and he certainly proved a most worthy representative. He advocated the establishment of a state commission which should be charged with the enforcement of the liquor laws in such communities where the local authorities would or could do nothing. He said there were commissions for enforcing the game laws and similar purposes, and he believed that it would be quite the proper thing to have the state take a hand in the enforcement of the liquor laws. He pointed to the growth of sentiment in favor of law enforcement and predicted that the city of St. Paul even

would not elect another mayor without a pledge in favor of the lid. James Gray, ex-mayor of Minneapolis and associate editor of the Minneapolis Journal, was the next speaker. He represented prohibition sentiment within the democratic party, but he had not proceeded far before one realized that the party spirit rests very lightly on him. All parties were represented on the ballot cast by him in the last election, he declared. He accounted for the growing tendency for independent voting by the loss of confidence of the people in the pretensions of the two old parties. He paid a tribute to the workers within the Prohibition party for their lifelong devotion to duty, and said that their work in face of discouragement for all these years peculiarly fitted and trained them for public life.

Victor E. Lawson, editor of the TRIBUNE, had been assigned the subject: "The Politicians." He asserted that now that the Prohibition party had demonstrated that it could win political battles it would have to contend with the professional politicians. Those out of a job would join the movement to have themselves elected to office, and those in power would steal Prohibition thunder in order to keep themselves in place. The splendid campaign just closed, in which four men were elected and a dozen more made close-finish runs, would have the result that the republican legislature would pass and the democratic governor would sign a county option law this coming winter. As such a law would mean that large areas of the state would adopt prohibition at the next election, the prohibitionists will have accomplished indirectly a great deal more than many think. Lawson also advocated that party designations should be dropped from the official ballot, declaring that party prejudice is the professional politicians' chief stock in trade. No party organized for legitimate purposes would suffer by this omission.

Dean W. S. Pattee, of the law department of the university, responded to the toast "The People." A republican in politics, still he sympathized with the fight for prohibition. He is a native of the state of Maine and said that he lived there for twenty-five years without knowing what a saloon and its attendant evils were. Prohibition in his native state has proven a success. He believed that there were ample provisions in the laws for law enforcement and the officials should be held responsible.

C. W. Dorsett, late candidate for governor, responded to a call with some heartfelt remarks. The last speaker was Rev. Stanley B. Roberts, pastor of the Bethlehem Presbyterian church. He made an eloquent plea for using "The Means," the ballot. He stated that when he came to his present pastorate there were but two Prohibition votes there, but that now he knew of forty of his parishioners who voted that way. The gathering is said to have been one of the largest affairs of its kind ever held, and was certainly an impressive occasion for those present.

Freedom that is bondage. The anarchist proclaims that he is free; that he acknowledges no ruler, feels no obligation to obey any law. But he is, as soon as recognized, driven from one country to another, imprisoned, hanged, thought of everywhere as a menace to society. The man who respects the chosen ruler and obeys the law of his country goes about freely and unafraid, protected by the power that punishes the peace disturber and law-

breaker, and is treated as a valued part of his home nation. We are all tragically familiar with men of all ages who decline to give up their freedom to drink when and what they please. Our prisons and insane asylums swarm with them. Their boasted liberty is the direst bondage which holds them from success. How many parents, relatives, friends use their freedom to bind themselves! We have all been in homes where the mother

utilized her freedom to scold, upbraid and irritate, and thus to estrange her husband and children, and who lamented bitterly that she was neglected and unappreciated. How often is friendship strangled by the freedom that allows one to dictate and domineer and demand—the freedom that chooses to be bound to arrogance and selfishness rather than by gentleness and generosity—Lida A. Churchill in the January Delinquent.

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WINTER IN DAKOTA.

Osnabrock, N. D., Dec. 18, 1906. EDITOR TRIBUNE: I will write you a few lines and let you know that we are having a hard winter in this end of the world. There has been one continual storm from Nov. 15 until yesterday, except on the 23th of November, which was the only fair day we have had for a month. All coal dealers in town have been out of coal and wood for over a week. They expect some in on every train that comes, but they are few and far between. It is three days since we had a freight. The passenger was six hours late going up yesterday and it forgot to come back. They got stuck on the "Y" at Hannah.

We have more snow than we have had for many years, about three and a half feet on the level. The farmers are having a hard time of it when they meet on the road, because the one that turns out is sure to either get stuck or upset. The elevator has been blocked for the last six weeks.

Yours truly, E. T. MONSON.

FLOUR AND FEED

Exchanged for wheat at our elevators in Willmar, Penook and Priam, and at Sanderson & Son's, Kandiyohi. For Every Bushel of No. 1 Wheat We Give

30 lbs. of Pinney's Best, 8 lbs. Bran, 4 lbs. Shorts; or 32 lbs. of Kneaded, 8 lbs. Bran, 4 lbs. Shorts; or 33 lbs. of Pinney's Best, no bran or shorts; or 35 lbs. of Kneaded, no bran or shorts. 2 lbs. Flour less for No. 2 and 4 lbs. Flour less for No. 3.

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GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY TABLE THE COMFORTABLE WAY. WILLMAR STATION. DAILY TRAINS: Arr. 6:40 p.m. No. 2. To Pacific Coast 6:45 p.m. 10:40 a.m. No. 4. To St. Paul 10:45 a.m. Night Passenger, main line. 11:30 p.m. No. 9. To Grand Forks and Neche 11:40 p.m. 4:20 a.m. No. 10. To St. Paul 4:30 a.m. Night Passenger, Sioux City line. No. 51. To Yankton and Sioux City 12:01 a.m. 4:10 a.m. No. 52. From Soo City and Yankton. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY. 1:30 p.m. No. 13. St. Paul. 1:40 p.m. No. 14. Fargo. 2:25 p.m. To St. Paul. 2:30 p.m. 1:35 p.m. No. 31. Duluth. 2:15 p.m. No. 32. Sioux City. To Duluth 2:35 p.m. ACCOMMODATION—Daily except Sunday. Dep No. 572 Going East; to Minneapolis 7:05 a.m. No. 587 Going West; to Breckenridge 5:30 a.m. No. 575 Going South; to Garrettsville 5:00 a.m. No. 518 Going East; to St. Cloud. 2:40 p.m. For any information concerning the service, rates, schedules, etc., apply to E. HERBERGER, Agent, Willmar, Minn.

JOHN T. OTOS, ABSTRACTOR AND CONVEYANCER. Abstracts of Title to lands in Kandiyohi County furnished promptly. REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE AND STEAMSHIP TICKETS. Office in Bank of Willmar Building. WILLMAR, MINN.

Citation for Hearing on Petition for Administration.

ESTATE OF JOHN E. F. ERICKSON, In Probate Court. In the matter of the estate of John E. F. Erickson, decedent. The State of Minnesota to all persons interested in the estate of John E. F. Erickson, late of the County of Kandiyohi, State of Minnesota, died intestate on the 27th day of June, 1905, and praying that letters of administration of his estate be granted to said John E. Erickson, and the court having fixed the time and place for hearing said petition, Therefore, you, and each of you, are hereby cited and required to show cause, if any you have, before this court at the Probate Court Rooms at the Court House in the City of Willmar in the County of Kandiyohi, State of Minnesota, on the 7th day of January, 1906, at 10 o'clock a. m., why said petition should not be granted. Witness my hand and the Seal of said Court, this 11th day of December, 1906.

A. F. NORRIS, Probate Judge. T. O. GILBERT, Attorney for Petitioner.

(First publication Dec. 5, 1906) Order Limiting Time to File Claims, and for Hearing Thereon.

ESTATE OF OSCAR GREEN, In Probate Court: In the matter of the Estate of Oscar Green, Decedent. Letters of administration this day having been granted to John Alfred Carlson. It is ordered, that the time within which all creditors of the above named decedent may present claims against his estate, be and the same hereby is, limited to six months from and after the date hereof, to wit: Monday the 10th day of January, at one o'clock p. m. in the Probate Court Rooms at the Court House in the City of Willmar in the County of Kandiyohi, State of Minnesota, and the same hereby is fixed and appointed as the time and place for hearing upon and the extent, validity, and allowance of such claims as shall be presented within the time hereinbefore specified. Let notice hereof be given by the publication of this order in the Willmar Tribune as provided by law. Dated December 4th, 1906. A. F. NORRIS, Judge of Probate. GEO. H. OTTERNESS, Attorney, Willmar, Minn.

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