

HE PICKS STANLEY

Wm. Allen White Thinks He Will Be Next Senator.

If Not He Will Name the Winner.

FIGHT IN WYANDOTTE.

Republicans Will Have an Interesting Contest.

Usual War Between the Various Factions Is On.

William Allen White picks Governor Stanley for the winner in the senatorial contest. In an editorial in the Emporia Gazette he says:

"No one who looks at the senatorial race with unprejudiced eyes can fail to see that Stanley has a good lead. He has strength in every district in the state and in every county. He is bold and this field can never do for him the minute Curtis, Long or Calderhead breaks, his force will go to Stanley. This is dead sure. Either Stanley will be the next senator from Wyandotte or State will name him. Stanley is the power in the senatorial situation."

"It is worth while to enquire into Stanley and his strength. For there is a growth of every strong man there is a lesson for all men. Stanley began life as nothing more than a political nobody. It is admitted on all sides that he lacks that adroit duplicity in dealing with men and measures which goes by the name of 'political sense.' Stanley is just a plain-spoken, common, straightforward man. He has the honest opinion that a man or a measure is right and then in a perfectly simple, old-fashioned, industrious way tries to help it. He has no press agent. His eyes are as clear as the ground itself. The secret of his strength is work. Stanley has succeeded as governor of Kansas better than any other man occupying the office for a dozen years. He has succeeded by ignoring politics, and running the office as a business man. He has set aside the scandals of the Laddie administration, the lamentable weakness of the Leavenworth administration, and the frailties of the other state administrations of recent years, and then contrast them with the State work. Not a scandal, not an irregularity, not a complaint; nothing to apologize for; nothing to explain; everything clean, open and above board; everything square and true. This has been going on for four years. The people of Kansas have come to know Stanley. He has not always used nice-tempered language of diplomacy with them. He has called a spade a spade and a cheat a liar. But the people know Stanley. They like him. There is a big unwieldy element in the party who don't go to caucuses; who don't know about deals or the makers of deals. This sentiment when it gets to bumping about the ship of state often knocks the agile sailors who are in command of their ship. How it does not one knows. This is what the Stanley sentiment, the big tax paying business sentiment of Kansas is doing now. It is for Stanley. The politicians can't understand it; they can't feel it through; and they are controlled by it in spite of themselves. It is the sentiment of the public gratitude to a plain, honest, fearless, modest man for doing Kansas an important service. And this sentiment, Republicans, is the country that is going to put Stanley in the United States senate."