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"DIVISIVE STRIFE."

T IS well in these days of strenu- paper: ous discussion to recognize how

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criticism when the facts show that thundering issue-the it is warranted, or even when a rea- ownership of a water system-our sonable difference of opinion exists as to the situation.

The Times has determinedly kept out of personalities in this campaign. It is fighting for a principle and not for an individual. It is not opposing Dr. Straw on any grounds other than his favoring private ownership of the city waterworks. It is not opposing any deals in high finance by J. W. Bennett and Claude Nasburg except on the broad basis of general communal good.

I think the people of Marshfield have been the goat long enough. If Mr. Bennett and Mr. Nasburg can go to Omaha and get a man or a corporation to pay them \$150,000 or \$250,000 for the Coos Bay Water Company, well and good. In fact

there is so much local pride in me that I would rejoice in their good fortune. In fact I am not such a high morallst that I would take my friend Joe to task for having unloaded a white elephant or should I built up the Merchant estate which say a white microbe on the unsuspecting. But when J. W. Bennett through Mayor Straw seeks to make the people of Marshfield stand good for the deal to the tune of a fifty years franchise at double rates, then I rebel

Let the things be criticised that deserve critising, but let nobody load a blunderbuss and go to shooting in-discriminately into the ranks of his a run for their money. A vote f fellow citizens just because he has Copple will be a vote for the right a different opinion. As I said in the beginning, there

is a difference between criticism that is constructive and mere detraction.

is opposed to municipal ownership. No man can object to the severest but when R. A. Copple grabbed the

the Marshfield political situation as follows in this week's issue of his "Distinguished for his firmness on

Editor Luse of the Sun writes of

issues before the people and an uneasy it is to fall into "divisive finching stand-patter for his own ideas, the record for once in Mayor Straw's political career will show Mayor Straw

> municipal "back up." astute mayor had to Mayor Straw is now in favor of sub-

> mitting the question to the people. This was what some tax-payers were given to understand on the street railway franchise. The tax-payers got it where the chicken got the axe. Mayor Straw also makes the interesting explanation in his letters to the voters that his activities on the fifty-year water franchise was only to secure data on the available water supplies. Now, we are free to confess, that the letter is a revelation.

as everything indicated that Mayor Straw was getting ready to start his steam roller on the water franchise, and the belief was formed on information from close to the throne. "Copple has scored on the water

question. "John C. Merchant should be a favorite in the going for councilman. He is in the prime of life, active, vigorous, progressive, and endowed with the sagacity of his father that he has so ably managed. John C. Merchant is ready to give the city of his birth the best services that is in him.

The Sun is for R .A. Copple for mayor. In him we find the best ma-

terial for the office; a man who is eminently qualified for the position,

"Mayor Straw has invariably ran for office at the "urgen: request of his friends." His friends are the Where the Locality Does Not Count. Big Interests.

Wherever there are people suffer-| Thomas Coke, who desires to succeed himself as councilman, is cer-'ainly the political monstrosity of the age. He went into office cussing Kidney Pills will help them. Belvi- Mayor Straw's policies up one side dere, Ill., E. A. Kelly, an ex-engineer, and down the other. Today he is hand and glove with the Straw machbecame so bad that I was compelled ine, to whom he is indebted for his to give up my engine and quit. There nomination. Coke should be retired was a severe aching pain over the to private life and, allowed to give his entire services to the Terminal Railroad Company, for whom he is now working at fancy wages."

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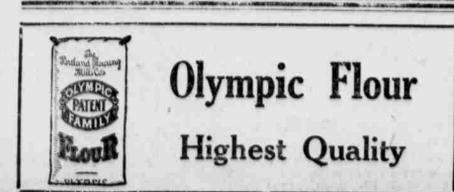
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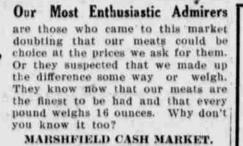
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