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means a great deal to you as a depositor. In point of working capital—capital, surplus and undivided profits of \$86,000.00—The First National Bank of McCook, ranks first among the banks of western Nebraska.

Our books are examined by National Bank examiners under the supervision of the Comptroller of the Currency at least twice a year. There is no better security than that

For Your Savings

Thrift is a simple thing but it means a great deal. It is the foundation of financial success and contentment. Save money and put it away SAFELY for a rainy day. Deposit in

The First National Bank

of McCook, Nebraska

The McCook Tribune.

By F. M. KIMMELL

Largest Circulation in Red Willow Co.

Subscription, \$1 a Year in Advance

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL TICKET.

For President, WILLIAM H. TAFT of Ohio.

For Vice President, JAMES S. SHERMAN of New York.



For Governor, GEORGE L. SHELDON.

Republican County Central Committee.

The following are the Republican county central committeemen and their post office addresses:

Alliance..... Sam Premier, Bartley
Beaver..... Geo. B. Morgan, Danbury
Bondville..... H. N. Collins, Indianola
Box Elder..... W. R. Saxon, Box Elder
Coleman..... John N. Smith, McCook
Danbury..... T. F. Gockley, Danbury
Driftwood..... J. H. Wade, McCook
East Valley..... U. G. Etherton, Bartley
Fritch..... C. M. Goeben, Indianola
Gerver..... C. M. Lofton, Cedar Bluffs
Grant..... A. M. Benjamin, McCook
Indianola..... E. S. Hill, Indianola
Lebanon..... J. B. Cummings, Lebanon
Missouri Ridge..... John Deveny, Indianola
North Valley..... Wm. Wight, Bartley
Perry..... Chas. H. Jacobs, McCook
Red Willow..... F. C. Smith, Indianola
Tyrone..... L. A. Sheldon, Lebanon
Valley Grange..... A. D. Johnston, McCook
Willow Grove..... P. O. all at McCook
1st prec., 1st ward..... J. F. Cordell
2nd prec., 1st ward..... W. C. Allison
1st prec., 2nd ward..... H. W. Conover
2nd prec., 2nd ward..... Scott Odell
Geo. S. Scott, Chairman.
JOHN F. CORDEAL, Secretary.

AFTER all, those famous Cleveland letters are spurious.

INDIANA has passed the local option bill by a vote of 55 to 45.

AND Senator Foraker is ready to say good-bye. The fire alarm won't be missed.

OUR Unitarian friends are getting their money's worth out of this campaign.

CAMBRIDGE is one of the "never-dies." October 15th she will receive an all-day and-night electric light service. If McCook were not our home we would be pleased to receive our mail at Cambridge.

THE TRIBUNE has no objection to the national bankers of Nebraska convening and resolving, but it does here and now file a remonstrance against their masquerading under the name of the Republican state convention and attempting to sneeringly and insultingly read into Democracy those who simply demand their rights—a record.

THE Lincoln Star of September 19th has an editorial on Speaker Cannon, in which warning is given to members of congress who are opposing him for re-election as speaker. The Star says such members will be left out in the cold so far as committee appointments are concerned, if Uncle Joe wins out. This is undoubtedly true, but what kind of a coward would a congressman be who would sacrifice principle for a piece of pie in shape of a committee appointment? It takes a brave man, a man of nerve, to stand up in Washington and buck the speaker's machine. It is an easy thing perhaps to do at home but vastly different to "beard the lion in his den." Judge Norris, the congressman from this district, has had the courage of his convictions and in the last session of congress came out in the open against the speaker's arbitrary suppression of legislation proposed by President Roosevelt. He introduced a resolution curtailing the powers of the speaker and at once became an object of disrepute in the eye of the machine and the opponents of Roosevelt's policies. The question is now up to the people. Will you stand by the man who has put principle above pie and who, even in Washington, has been brave enough to risk his own political future to be on the side of right? Every voter, regardless of his political belief, who is opposed to machine politics, who believes in purifying our political methods, who stands for the square deal and the Roosevelt policies, should vote for the re-election of Judge Norris to congress. —Stockville Republican Faber.

CONGRESSMAN NORRIS is to be commended for his stand against Cannonism. In a statement given out last Saturday, Mr. Norris says he is opposed to the re-election of Cannon as speaker of the next house, giving as reasons, "because he uses the power of his high position to prevent the consideration of legislation asked for by the people and desired by a large body of the membership of the House of Representatives." It was Congressman Norris who introduced a resolution in the last session of congress to have the rules of the house amended so the progressive members could get some consideration in that body.—Cambridge Clarion.

"I AM going to be elected," is the confident way William H. Taft, Republican nominee for president, expresses himself after his tremendously enthusiastic reception in Lincoln and Omaha, this week.

THERE is evidence galore that this is not a "cheap country." This is not conclusive, however, that we couldn't prosper satisfactorily with some items reduced in cost.

COMMITTEE HELD A SESSION.

Fifth District Republicans Are in Good Working Trim.

Holdrege, Neb., Sept. 29—The first meeting of the republican central committee of the Fifth congressional district was held here today and a dozen or more of the eighteen counties were represented not only by committeemen but a number of the working republicans from the various counties were in attendance. Congressman Norris was also here and a more enthusiastic and earnest meeting was never held in the district. Plans for an active campaign during the month of October were outlined. Mr. Norris will spend the time until October 10 in Kansas and other portions of Nebraska after which he will devote his entire time day and night to his own district. The sentiment prevailing at the meeting that his vote will be the largest he ever received.—Lincoln Journal.

Silas McBee for Taft.

Regardless of past affiliations, students of affairs, delvers and thinkers, are fast lining up for Judge Taft. A recent example is that of Silas McBee, editor of the "Churchman," of New York. In an interview he says:

"I am a North Carolinian by birth and a lifelong Democrat. I shall vote for Mr. Taft because he has it in his heart to bring my people of the South back into absolute union with the national life and to their historic place as a controlling force in the nation, and to do which would immortalize him as a statesman.

I shall vote for him because he more nearly represents my ideals of government, of social order and economic policy than any living Democrat, or any man before the people to-day, save alone Theodore Roosevelt, who is the only Republican President I have ever voted for. Mr. Taft has administered every trust committed to him by the nation with an eye single to the nation's good and for the highest interests of the people that compose the nation."

Rob Roy Hardin.

Saturday night, September 28th, Rob Roy Hardin gave a very interesting recital to a small but an appreciative audience at the Christian church. Mr. H. will be remembered by some of our people as having attended the Junior Normal school here a year ago, and being quite active then in Christian Endeavor circles. Mr. Hardin's selections were all of a high grade and he held the attention of his audience during his rather lengthy program. He is preparing to pursue this line of work further and we predict continued and increasing success for him. Communicated.

Educating the Filipino Woman

Some Results of American Occupation. The Task of Inducing Women to Learn Useful Accomplishments.

By ELEANOR FRANKLIN EGAN.

THE visit of the American fleet to the Philippines again directs attention to these possessions of the United States. It seems impossible to believe that in ten years such a work could be accomplished as has been done by the American educators in the Philippine Islands for the Filipino woman. The Filipino woman needs no apologist. She is naturally strong mentally, is pretty to look upon more often than not, and she has a feminine weakness for pretty clothes, trinkets and innocent display. But with all this she so called civilized Filipino woman, up to the time of American occupation in the Philippines, was densely ignorant.

When the American educational department in the Philippines first began its work girls were in all the classes in the schools, whatever the subject taught. They were to be found, after four or five years of preliminary education, working out the intricacies of advanced mathematics, poring over difficult problems in physics, peering through microscopes at mysterious botanical specimens, glibly expounding ethical culture theories and making themselves generally ridiculous in the eyes of everybody who knew that they had not yet learned the rudiments of civilized life, for they had to be taught the dignity of labor. For a girl to become superficially learned in the sciences and arts, which could be of no earthly practical use to her, was considered an honorable achievement. But for this same girl to be called upon to perform some menial task, the doing of which would better her own material condition and that of the people about her, would have been to insult her



THE "QUEEN OF THE ORIENT" IN THE FILIPINO CARNIVAL OF 1908 AND SCENE AT A CLASS IN DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

most abominably, for menial labor was considered disgraceful by the Filipino prior to the American regime.

Through literacy they have got rid of much superstition and have arrived at a proper estimate of themselves. Now the bureau of education is putting these girls and women seriously to work. There have been installed classes in domestic economy, and girls are being taught how to cook, how to sew, how to feed themselves and their children to the best advantage on what their resources allow. They are being taught how to make their tropical homes homelike and sanitary. They are being taught, first, last and all the time, personal hygiene and all such useful accomplishments as will make them propagators of a healthy race.

As in most nations, the best material to work upon among the Filipinos exists in the ranks of the upper classes, and it was almost impossible in the beginning to get either a well born woman or man to make any personal effort. Did the teacher ask Miss Carmen Rojas to bring a dish from the school cupboard in which to mix the omelet that was to be the object lesson in the cooking class Miss Carmen would turn to somebody of less exalted rank than herself or perhaps to her personal servant, who would be always at her call, commanding her to do the teacher's bidding. Then the teacher, if she were diplomatic, would carefully explain to Miss Carmen her duties and the dignity which lay in the performing of them without protest. If she were not diplomatic she would say, "Carmen, I asked you to bring the dish; you are to do it at once," and Carmen would very likely break it in her fine, aristocratic rage or else swing on her little naked heel and leave the class room. But the classes in domestic science are rapidly becoming popular among that class of girls which it is most necessary to reach, and it is safe to say that in the next generation there will be a vast decrease in infant mortality due to this education alone as well as the development of finer, stronger and better balanced Filipinos. Could there be a stronger objective for education than this?

CORKS HAVE DISEASES.

Caused by a Small Worm Which Spoils the Flavor of the Best Wines.

"To the average person a cork is a cork," said a well known restaurant man the other day. "But smell this cordial. Would you believe it?" And he held up a bottle supposed to have the bouquet of cherries all the way from the blossom to the pit. The odor was musty and altogether unpleasant—in fact, it was decidedly bad. He continued:

"Now, the man paying 20 cents for his tiny glass of cordial after dinner is entitled to have it free from imperfections. If he bought a bottle of wine with that flavor, he would say the wine was bad, for ninety men out of a hundred know nothing about bad corks. He would want another bottle of wine or his money refunded, and he would be right.

"The defect is in a tiny worm in the cork that is often invisible to the man cutting corks and sometimes cannot be seen after the cork is drawn. A customer will taste the wine and say, 'Bad wine!' You explain about the cork, and he will say: 'Impossible. That was a beautiful cork—beautiful!' And yet we know that the contents of the bottle never could have that flavor under other conditions.

"I tell you there are millions of dollars waiting for the man who can invent a perfect cork that will stand the test of years for flavor and preserving qualities. If it could be proved that his invention was perfect, he would make millions in a month."—New York Herald.

MRS. ANDREW JOHNSON.

The Life in Washington Was Not a Happy Time For Her.

Mrs. Johnson was so much of an invalid that outside of intimate family friends very few knew her. She appeared only twice in public during her husband's administration. Still, her influence was a strong one, and it was exerted in the direction of toleration and gentleness. A slight movement of her hands, a touch on her husband's arm, a "Now, Andrew," made it easy to see that the woman who had helped him through his struggling youth and given her health to his service, who had taught him to write and had read to him through long winter evenings in the little tailor shop that his active mind might be fed while he was practicing his trade still held her place in his life. She was a sweet faced woman who showed traces of beauty through the sharpened lines caused by the old fashioned consumption which was wearing her out. Her face was not unlike that of the late Mrs. McKinley. The death of her eldest son was a blow from which she never fully recovered. The life in Washington was not a happy time for her. She told me herself that she was far more content when her husband was an industrious young tailor.—William H. Crook in Century.

Nubar Pasha and the Pipes.

Soon after the occupation of Cairo by the British troops the late Nubar Pasha took a prodigious fancy to the music of the Black Watch and had the idea of having a servant taught the use of the bagpipes. Nubar dispatched a French friend, who spoke English very well, to interview a piper on the subject.

Donald replied: "Weel, he might learn or he might no'. But let me tell ye, it needs wind an' mickle strength to fill the bags o' the pipes an' keep blawin'. Sae if yin o' thae Egyptian chaps took the job on he'd need tae be handgawd a' o'wre like yin o' thae auld mummies, or maybe he'd burst himself."

This conversation was reported to Nubar, who took the piper's remarks seriously. So he gave up the idea of having a skirlar attached to his household, as the use of the bagpipes was attended with the prospect of such danger to the performer.—Westminster Gazette.

Depth of Cyclones.

From the study of clouds an official of the United States weather bureau concludes that ordinary cyclones which traverse our country from west to east are not more than two or three miles in depth, although their diameter is many hundreds of miles. In other words, their motion does not affect the upper regions of the atmosphere. In the case of hurricanes this authority finds that the depth is greater, amounting to as much as five or six miles. But higher currents blow directly across the cyclonic and anticyclonic areas which produce storms and fair weather at the surface of the earth.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Easy Money.

Theodore Hook was one of the Garrick club's most famous members. He generally arrived at the club late in the afternoon and "never went home till morning." He had been told by the doctors, he said, to avoid the night air. A member of the club in Hook's time predicted the advent of the millennium at the end of three years. "All right," cried Hook, "Give me a five pound note now, and I will repay you £50 at the millennium."

Dangerous.

Giles—How's your son gettin' on up in Lunnon? Garge—Very well. He tells me he's got a job partly behind the counter and partly out o' doors. Giles—And what 'appens when the door slams?—London Telegraph.

Makes Cowards of Us All.

There is nothing from which even the bravest man shrinks so pitifully as the lancet of the surgeon, even when it is wielded by the most skillful of his craft.—London Sketch.

ADDITIONAL PERSONALS.

D. E. WHISTLER was up from Indianola, today, on business.

MR. AND MRS. W. F. EVERIST rejoice in a new daughter, born on last Friday.

FRANK HASSLER of No. 1 spent Sunday of last week with the homefolks in Exeter.

MRS. E. J. ASHCRAFT has gone to Conway, Iowa, to remain during the winter.

MISS EDITH WAITE returned home on No. 1, Wednesday, from visiting Lincoln and Crete.

MRS. FRED W. BOSWORTH of Denver was guest of her daughter Mrs. R. J. Guon, part of the week.

GRANDPA DUTCHER returned to Burruss, early last week, from visiting relatives in Red Willow county.

TAYLOR CAMERON of our city has been drawn on the federal petit jury for the session of federal court which opens in Omaha, October 5th.

A. A. KANNOV and family, who have been occupying the Lehn residence on North Main avenue, departed, Wednesday, for Indianola, where he is running the flour mill of that place.

JACOB CROCKFORD returned, Friday, from Goodland, Kansas, where he went recently to attend the funeral of his son, Bird Crockford, who died very suddenly of paralysis. Mr. Crockford arrived in Goodland, two hours late for the funeral.

MRS. MARY WHITTAKER will leave, next week, to reside upon her homestead near Otis, Colorado.

MISS ALICE BRADBURY of the electric light office visited the home people in Imperial, end of last week.

L. H. LINDEMANN arrived home, last Friday night, from a successful land excursion down into the panhandle country of Texas.

MR. AND MRS. T. J. LYNCH of Franklin and Mrs. G. C. Duke of Orleans have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore, this week. They are old settlers of Franklin county.

MR. AND MRS. W. A. PICKERING of California, cousins of Mrs. Will Gathercole, stopped in our city this week between trains on their way to Kansas City. They noted a big growth and improvement in the city during the past ten years.

MRS. AUGUSTA ANTON leaves, this week, for Lincoln, where she will serve the McCook lodge as delegate in the grand lodge sessions of the Degree of Honor. After that she will go to Des Moines, Iowa, on a two-weeks' visit to her daughter.

J. P. NOTLEY will leave, Sunday night, for Williamsport, Penna., where he expects to meet and wed a lady of his choice, Mrs. Sarah Miller, an excellent widowed lady, whom he knew years ago. They will be married some time close of next week and will return here soon to make their home in McCook.

Governor Sheldon

Nebraska's manly and progressive young executive will speak on the issues of the national campaign in

Menard's Hall, McCook

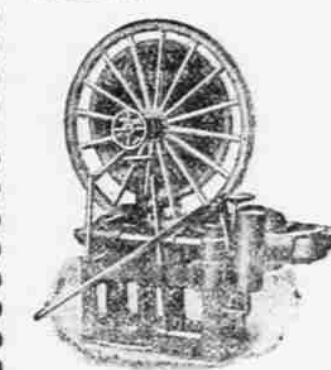
on the evening of

Tuesday, October 13th

The governor represents the West's best, progressive, square-deal Republicanism.

You Should Hear Him

The Scientific Cold Tire Setter



The machine that sets your tires while you wait, and does the work right.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

If not satisfied your money will be refunded. We also do turning lathe work and general blacksmithing.

GUS MARKWAD

East B² Street - - - McCook, Nebraska

Millinery

The new large and medium size fall hats—newest shapes and trimmings—charming ideas with the dashing air always seen in LOVELL & NIES'. We have a larger assortment than ever in Ladies', Misses' and Children's Street and Dress Hats. Don't fail to see them.



LOVELL & NIES, 111 B st. W.