

State Politics.

The fight on Hon. John L. Webster seems to have subsided. This is as it should be. Mr. Webster has always been numbered among the Roosevelt men, and the suggestion that his candidacy for vice president was antagonistic to the prevailing Roosevelt sentiment evidently had its foundation in some hidden and sinister motive.

While Mr. Lindsay has not publicly said he would accept the position of clerk of the Supreme court, the suggestion is only made that he would not decline it if it were tendered. Judge Jackson has been the favorite in this race for some time, but since the suggestion that Lindsay might accept the appointment, there has been a marked change in sentiment. A number of lawyers have voluntarily interviewed Judge Sedgwick and Barnes in Lindsay's interest, and his appointment is among the immediate possibilities.

The Burkett boom seems to have caught the popular fancy. The press of the state, not only in the first congressional district but elsewhere as well, have taken up the fight and there now seems an excellent prospect that the next state convention will indorse him for United States senator. This will prove very satisfactory to the true republicans of Richardson county. Mr. Burkett possesses ability, industry and ambition. His services to this district are evidence of what his services as senator would be. Of course there are a few politicians in this neck of the woods who do not take kindly to the movement. But the party will not be swerved from its loyalty to him to further the personal ambition or disappointed seekers after appointments.

"Hope deferred maketh the heart sick." For a long, long time, we have been awaiting the announcement of Harry Lindsay's appointment to succeed Summers. The nearer we get to it the farther it seems away. For four years Lindsay has faithfully and successfully fought the battles of the republican party. He has not only given up and sacrificed his law practice, but has given up and lost the four best years of his life in the interest of the republican party. He has been endorsed by the state committee, every county committee, every state officer, every republican congressman, every republican member of the legislature, and practically every republican lawyer in the state. Why does the president hesitate? By what right

does Senator Millard refuse to recognize the almost unanimous wish of the republicans whom he represents? The republican party is not interested in the personal relations existing between Senator Millard and Mr. Summers. It is however vitally interested in seeing such men as Harry Lindsay receive their dues.

What's the matter with Nebraska anyway? It stands near the head in intelligence and education. It is possessed of more than its share of educational institutions. It is filled with men and women of culture and refinement. It is one of the great granaries of the world. Yet in the world where men work and accomplish; it is ignored. It has no voice in the nations councils. Its advice is neither sought nor received. Villified, traduced, forgotten, what's the matter with Nebraska anyway? A man of superior mentality is mentioned for a distinctive position. Up springs an army of little men and cry no. Our legislatures convene to elect United States senators, and the contest is aptly termed a scrub race. Men like Hainer, Cady, Webster, Lambertson, Field and hosts of others must give way for the good fellows, the mixers. Kansas is forging to the front. Iowa, Indiana, Illinois and Ohio are inseparably connected with the history of their country. It is time for Nebraska to stand by her biggest not her smallest. It is time for Nebraska "to break into the union." We have been measured by our little men long enough for that is what's the matter with Nebraska.

W. R. Sapp is Dead.

The death of Wm. R. Sapp occurred at Columbian hospital in Washington, D. C. last week. A number of years ago, Mr. Sapp was a resident of this city and had extensive business interests here. He was born in Mt. Vernon, O., in 1855. After leaving this city he went to Wilcox, Nebraska and later to Washington, D. C.

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Womans Clubs at the Fair.

Referring to the part to be played by Womans clubs in the approaching Louisiana Purchase; the State Journal says:

"The womens clubs of Nebraska are being treated as educators of married women and a remarkable display of their work is already assured and much of it is already at hand. Everything of merit from their programs photographs literary productions, improvement of city parks and foundations to the municipal reforms, will be exhibited to the credit of the college for married women in Nebraska. Some remarkable exhibits have already been received. Among these must be mentioned that of Falls City, Richardson county. Among the many meritorious things contributed by the club women of this place is an oil painting of large size, loaned to the Nebraska exhibit by the art institute of Chicago, where the artist, Miss Cleaver, a member of the Falls City club, was a student when the canvas was painted. Miss Cleaver has since been called to a fellowship in the art institute of Philadelphia. This piece has been placed with Miss Hayden of the art department of the university of Nebraska and will hang on the walls of the art gallery until ready for shipment to St. Louis."

The Miss Cleaver referred to is a daughter of John L. Cleaver of this city and her friends here rejoice in this recognition which has been given her work.

Married.

Miss Minnie Snethen, daughter of J. S. Snethen of the First National bank of Humboldt, was united in marriage a few days ago at Alliance, Neb., to M. D. Cravath, a ranchman of Box Butte county. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. W. Ray of the Alliance Methodist church at the parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. Cravath will live near Luella, where both have been residents for a number of years, the young lady having taken a homestead and being possessed of considerable property in her own right.

Died.

Mrs. William Deckinger died at her home in Preston last Sunday, the cause of her death being diphtheria. Mrs. Deckinger, who was a daughter of Nicholas Hoffman of this city, was a well known woman in the community in which she lived and by her Christian character and womanly attributes, commanded the respect of all who knew her. Besides her husband, she leaves a six-year-old son and many friends unite in extending sympathy in their hour of sorrow.

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Died.

Mrs. Joseph Church died Saturday morning at her home a few miles northwest of Humboldt from the effects of an attack of pneumonia. The deceased had for some time lived alone with her husband who is a helpless invalid, suffering from paralysis, and when the attack of sickness came no one was at hand to send for a physician nor summon help, with a result that the lady came very near dying while the husband almost starved before a son who lives at considerable distance dropped in at the close of the second day. Medical aid was at once called but the disease obtained too firm a hold and the lady died within forty-eight hours.

Atwood Suit Withdrawn.

Mrs. Mace E. Atwood has withdrawn her suit against Richardson county. The case has been pending in the courts for over two years. In 1902 Mrs. Atwood was driving along a public road when her team became frightened and ran away. The vehicle struck a telephone pole and Mrs. Atwood was thrown to the ground and sustained severe injuries. She brought suit against the county for \$25,000, alleging the telephone pole was set too far out in the roadway.

When you Have a Cold.

The first action when you have a cold should be to relieve the lungs. This is best accomplished by the free use of Chamberlain's Cough remedy. This remedy liquifies the tough mucus and causes its expulsion from the air cells of the lungs, produces a free expectoration, and opens the secretions. A complete cure soon follows. For sale by A. G. Wanner.

The Tribune has more correspondents than any other paper in Richardson county.