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# B. FALCONER.

Read our quotations for this week on Ginghams, Satines, Wool Dress Fabrics, Etc., Etc. Prices are below all others.

> our styles the prices Dur are always the newest. lowest and

> > Satisfaction guaranteed on mail orders.

## Silk Dept.

24-inch black or white Japanese silks worth 90c, at 75c. 29-inch black or white Japanese silks

worth \$1.35, at \$1.

Brocaded crepes in light colors worth \$2, for one day only at \$1.25. Plain black iron frame grenadine, actual value \$2, but to open up the grena-dine season we shall sell them at \$1.25. 24-inch black brocaded Bengaline in new designs worth \$2, on Monday \$1.25.

### Black Goods.

Pure mohair brilliantine 50c. All-wool Bedford cords 65c. Albatross cloth, 42 inches wide, 60c. Crepon cloth, 40 inches wide, 85c. French serge, 46 inches wide, 75c Priestley's tamise cloth, 40 inches wide, 85c.

#### White Goods Dept.

We carry the best selected line o dimities in the west, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c 45c and 50c. Our India linen at 35c and 40c will be

sola at 25c and 30c yard. 1 case of plaid Nainsooks, the 124c guality, will be sold at 84c, or 12 yards

for \$1. See our new line of dotted swiss at 15c,

25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 50c, 60c and 65c. Remnants of white goods will be sold very cheap.

A full line of Horsman's celebrated lawn tennis goods will be offered Monday far below the regular price list.

#### Lace Department. Our lace department is full of novel-

ties in drapery net flouncing and lace

nets. 44-inch drapery net, 48c. 44-inch drapery net, 98c. 46-inch drapery net, all silk, \$1.10. 46 inch drapery net, all silk, \$1.48. 46-inch drapery net, all silk, \$1.68. 46-inch drapery net, all silk, \$1.68. 46-inch drapery net, all silk, \$1.98. Lace sets in Point de Gene, Point de Chene and Pointe de Ireland, 3 inches to 15 inches wide, ranging in price from 10c to \$2.50 per yard.

Owing to the unprecedented wet weather this month, we are forced to make prices which will lighten our stock. Read carefully, then come and look at the goods and prices for this week. For a great big thumping bargain we have gathered together about 175 pieces

25c

week only 55c.

surely do it.

Colored Dress Goods.

of different weaves, goods which sold for 35c and 45c. All in one lot this week This includes cashmores, diagonals,

stripes, mixtures, chevrons, plaids, etc., Come in and see the enormous line of

continued Monday. Silk finish Melaneis, black and white and black with colored figures, 19c, regcheviots, English suitings, wide wale diagonals, fancy stripe chevrons, checks and mixtures, over 150 different styles ular price 35c. Crepe finish Melaneis 19c, regular and worth up to \$1.00 per yard. orice 35c.

alue 30c.

All in one lot this week 58c. 75 pieces hair line novelty stripe which we retailed at \$1.00 per yard. They are Persian cords 19c, regular price 35c. Lace stripe surahs 25c, worth 45c. We guarantee every piece of these oods absolutely FAST BLACK. excellent style and one of the best and French batistes in beautiful floral deprettiest fabrics for spring wear. For a good office dress this is good. This igns, all the new shades, China silk ef-

Wash Goods.

71c prints at 31c.

ects, 40c yard. We have only a few pieces of the fol-Broche satines, a very superior quallowing goods, consequently we make make them very low to close out. 42 ity, 40c.

# Special Sale of Muslin

now 75c. The finest henrietta made for \$1.00. New creponettes, light and gauzy, for \$1.25. New novelty suitings in Muslin gowns having a double yoke back. Mother Hupbard front, three rows greatest variety of style, in fact every-

thing that is new and desirable. Remember we must unload our stock and the prices we make this week will

# House Furnishings.

inch all wool cashmeres 75c, now 58c. 42 inch all wool bedford cords 85c, now

65c, 42 inch all wool cavietta cloth \$1.00,

Summer comforts in all styles, covered with cheese cloth, batiste or silkaleen, in plain colors, small, medium and large figures, price \$1.95 to \$3, worth 15 per cent more. A full line of pillows in all sizes filled with goose feathers or down, prices from 50c to \$3 each.

duced price.

with feather stitch at 73c and 79c. Low and high neck corset covers, at a special sale for 19c; all sizes from 34 Ladies' muslin closed drawers at 25c. Children's plain pantles having a clus-ter of tucks, size 0, 1, 2 and 3 at 15c.

mbroidery at 25c. Monday only we will offer babies'

Flannel Department. We have received our new flannels, Special sale of wash dress goods Monsuitable for the season's trade. Cream twilled suitings from 50c per

200 pieces figured suitings at 6ic, value yard. Cream outings in plain from 30c to 60c per yard.

French twills in polka dots, small fig-ures, and all the leading patterns for children's cloaks and ladies' wrappers, at 65c and 75c per yard. Embroidered flannels. We have the largest selection in the city, from 75e to

\$2 per vard. Fancy Madras, outing and silk, for gents' neglige shirts, from 20c to \$1 per

# Drapery Department.

We will place on sale Monday another lot of Irish Point curtains at very low prices.

Our \$5.50 curtain at \$3.75 pair. Our \$6 curtain at \$4 pair. Our \$7.50 curtain at \$5.25 pair. Our \$8 curtain at \$6.90 pair.

Rugs Rugs.

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# Underwear.

Fine dress ginghams 8kc, worth 12kc.

Scotch zephyr ginghams in all the newest colorings 11<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, worth 18c and

Best Scotch and French ginghams 19c,

Our sale of fast black goods will be

of teather stitching at 48c.

Gowns having the yoke of embroidery also V front at 69c. Fine hemstitched gowns, finished

Children's panties with an edge of

mull caps (slightly soiled) at a re-

SMYRNA RUGS. 15x30 at 68c. 16x32 at 98c. 18x36 at \$1.25. 26x54 at \$2.50. Outside door mats, art squares, carpet weepers, etc., etc.

We will also continue our sale on Nottingham curtains Monday.

# Art Department.

We have secured the services of Mrs. McDonald for our art department and in the future will be in position to take or-ders for stamping and all kinds of fancy needle work. Satisfaction guaranteed. For monday we will make special prices on the following goods: Drapes, table scarfs and stamped linens at cost; zephyr 4c an oz; Saxony, Germantown wool, German knitting and Spanish yarns at cost, for Monday only.

## Embroideries.

We will close out a line of embroider es bought at greatly reduced prices. 5,000 yards embroidery at ôc. 5,000 yards embroidery at 7c. 3,000 yards embroidery at 11c. 3,000 yards embroidery at 13c. Our 46-inch embroidery flouncing goos at half price.

# Parasols and Umbrellas.

Imported Gloria umbrellas, 26-inch,

Imported Gloria umbrellas, 26-inch, \$1.55.

Majestic silk guaranteed umbrellas, 26-inch, natural wood sticks, \$3 und \$3,50. Umbria silk guaranceed umbrellas, G-inch, natural wood sticks, \$4, \$4.50,

\$4.75 and \$5. Colored Parasols in all the new shades n plain and chiffon trimmed. Children's Parasols.

Carriage Parasols.

# Millinery Department.

We are daily adding new novelties to our already complete stock of fine milchoice flowers and trimmings. linery, Novel shapes in hats and bonnets. Imported hats, bonnets and toques. Fine mourning a specialty.

#### Ribbons.

Ribbons at prices never before heard An all silk, satin and gros grain rib-

bon for 3c per yard. All silk morie ribbon, Nos. 5 and 7, 50 All silk morie ribbon, fancy edge, Nos. 7, 9 and 12, 8<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c.

All silk morie ribbon, plain edge, No. 9, 12, 16 and 22, 21c.

## Glove Notice

Kid gloves cleaned and repaired.

# Men's Furnishing Dept | Cloak Department

90c.

\$1.25

\$1 30.

\$1.85.

nearly Joublo.

hnd \$2 per dozen.

lowing week

WHITE SHIRTS. For 50c we can give you the best shirt

sold in the city. The popular "Silver and Gold" shirts are still selling fast at 75c and \$1. See HOSIERY Heavy Oxford mixed half hose 74c.

Medium weight seamless state and an balbriggan half hose 124c. Fast black seamless half hose 16%c.

Best grade of onyx dye cotton half 10se 25c. UNDERWEAR

Medium weight blue gray balbriggan

5c, worth \$1. Light weight striped French bal briggan, silk faced with pearl buttons,

Medium weight wool and cotton for spring wear \$1.25 and \$1.50. NECK WEAR.

Mon's fine silk light and dark Windsors 25c; black, white and fancy colored crepes at 50c.

A large line of good coloring of silks n teck and four-in-hand shapes at 50c.

Imported white lawn bows for dress at 25c and 35c. Ladies' Hosiery Dep't. Ladies' black cotton hose 15c a pair. Best quality of fine Macco cotton un-bleached hose at 25c.

Fine French lisle thread onyx dye hose at 39c, regular value 50c. For 50c we are showing different weights and styles of onyx dye Macco cotton and lisle thread hose, much bet-

## ter value than we have heretofore Boys' heavy cotton hose at 16% c a pair. Boys' seamless onyx dye hose for 25c, Il sizos.

Ladies' vests, jersey ribbed 124c; a large variety of ribbed and flat goods, vests and drawers at 35c, 40c, 50c to 75c.

#### Medium weight long sleeves and high neck vests at 50c. \$1.25 per yard.

at 25c, well worth 35c. Princetta Cloth. A new and desirable weave for spring

4 big bargains for Monday and the fol-

BARGAIN 1.

full 30-inches long, in tan, gray and black, value \$5, Monday, \$2.98 each.

BARGAIN 2.

cheviot or brondcloth, in navy blue and

black. The goods are all new and worth up to \$7.50. Monday, \$3.75 each. BARGAIN 3.

Here we have a large line of styles and materials to choose from. All jack-ets are made in the correct styles and

worth up to \$8.50, Monday \$1.65 each.

BARGAIN 4.

Our English covert coat in tan and

black, made with lap seam, velvet col-

lar and double breasted, color tan and

BLEACHED DAMASK.

66-inch damask at 75c, reduced from

68-inch damask at \$1, reduced from

70-inch damask at \$1, reduced from

72-inch damask at \$1.10, reduced from

Immense bargain in Marseilles bed spreads at \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8 and \$9, worth

See the bargains we are offering in emstitched doylies at \$1, \$1.50, \$1.75

Pure linen hemstitched huck towels

Napkins to match in both sizes.

black, Monday price \$5.95 each.

Linen Department.

Ladies' blazers and top coats, made of

Ladies' broadcloth blazers, all wool,

and summer wear; has a rich, lustrons finish and very light weight. In the east it is having a very large sale. We make a specialty of this cloth at 95c and

N. B. Falconer, Omaha, Nebraska.

NEBRASKA IS FOR HARRISON NEBRASKA IS FOR HARRISON name was presented without his wish, and be withdrew it, stating that Dr. Mercer was descrving of some recognition at the hands of the republicans of the state. The second ballot was announced as The second ballot was announced as

Ewing, David Barrick, J. E. Bright. A. D. Cromwell, H.E. Clifford, George Reeves, H.C. Miller, J. Gallagher and A. L. Sheetze. District convention at Holdroge - F. W. Barber, Elmer Thompson, George Rouse, George Humphrey, David Zink, A. L. ScucWanmer, F. G. Wilkle, W. D. Bird, E. Mat-son and E. P. Montgomery.

Cisy County Precinct Election. SUTTON, Neb., April 23.-|Special Tele-gram to THE BEE. |-The republicans of this

their last resting place At 2 o'clock the funeral cortege left cash for a cigar and not settling for bill, and so I lose that much trade.

cash for a cigar and not settling for his the undertaker's. A wagon containing "Every storekeeper has this experi-the deceased was in advance. Next fol-ence unless he does a strictly cash busi-

human being were being consigned to feeling of shame about coming in to pay

Four of Six District Conventions Have Sc Instructed Their Delegates.

CHOICE OF THE SECOND DISTRICT

Convention Held in Omana Yesterday to Nominate Delegates and Alternates-Several County Conventions Choose State Delegates.

Eight delegates and eight alternates have siready been selected by Nebraska republicans to the Minneapolis convention. These are from the First, Second, Third and Fourth congressional districts, leaving two districts yet to hold their conventions. All the district conventions so far held have instructed their delegates to vote for President Harrison's renomination. The following are the delegates and alternates already selected, by districts:

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6 Convention to be held Tuesday next.

#### SCOTT AND THOMPSON.

Second Congressional District Delegates to Minneapolis.

The republican delegates of Douglas, Sarpy and Washington counties, representing the Second congressional district, met yesterday afternoon in Washington hall and elected C. R. Scott and John C. Thompson, both of Douglas county, as district delegates to the national convention at Minneapolis.

In the absence of Chairman Fred W. Gray of the congressional central committee and his two associates, D. H. Mercer, chairman of the county central committee, called the convention to order at 2:30 o'clock and Introduced Judge Alonzo Perkins of Wash

ington county as presiding officer. Ernest Stuht nominated George A. Bou-

w. C. Kelley was elected temporary secre tary, and a unanimous vote installed Mr. Bennett in the chair.

The credentials of the various delegations were handed in and read by the secretary and the list as read declared to be the dele-gates entitled to seats in the convention.

After a short discussion all proxies were seated and the delegations instructed to fill such other vacancies as might exist from the same ward. Where no such supplies could be made the delegations were in-structed to east the full vote.

The temporary organization was made per

Nominations for district delegate were Nominations for district delegate were then declared in order. Charles Unitt anmed Judge C. R. Scott; M. G. McLood asmed John C. Thompson, and M. L. Red-tield named Dr. S. D. Mercer. R. C. Patter-son and T. K. Sudborough were also named. E. W. Simeral named Charles J. Greene. Ed J. Cornish stated that George W. Lin-inger had declined to allow his name to go before the convention. The roll call was then ordered with Wash.

The roll call was then ordered, with Washington and Sarpy voting as counties and Douglas by wards and precincts. Unitt moved to elect both delegates at mee. An amendment to elect one at a time

ambition. was lost, and the convention declared in favor of double-barrelled work, while insist ing that a majority was necessary to elect. A motion to make the first ballot informs vas lost.

Before the vote was announced several changes were made, and it was finally given as follows: Scott, 65; Thompson, 44; Mercer, 11; Green, 32; Patterson, 11; Sudborough 4, and Scott was declared elected. and Scott was declared elected. Mr. Patterson withdrew his name.

Mr. Greene was given the privilege of the foor to define his position. He said that his

clared elected as the second delegate.

There were loud calls for the successful candidates and Juage Scott responded. He said be proposed to stay with the other dele-gates from Nebraska and the other states of gates from Nebraska and the other states of the union until the renomination of President the union until the renomination of President Harrison was assured. He declared with intense emphasis that he would stand by every candidate nominated on a republican ticket, from president down to constable, and thought that when he falled to do so it would be time to dig a hole and put him under-ground, as he would not be fit to longer live. Mr. Thompson was also induced 'to separ-ate himself from the throng for a fow sec-onds to apnounce that he favored the renomination of President Harrison. He was

little more particular whom he supported than was Colonel Scott and drew the line at all good citizens who would make good of ficials and who were reprosentative men. Mr. Simeral wanted the delegates structed for Harrison, and N. A. Ku in

wanted them to work for a plank in the platform advocating honest money. Both were ruled out of order and the election of alternates was declared in order. M. P. O'Brien stated that as Dou Dougla county had secured the delegates Sarpy and Washington be allowed to name the alternates. The idea was unpopular and nomina-tions were called for. Hassett of Sarpy,

singleton, Munroe, Patterson and Roeder o Douglas were named. A Washington county delegate said they asked nothing, but that at the state convention they would ask Douglas and Sarpy

roll up a big vote for Judge Crouuse for governor. The ballot for alternates resulted as follows: J. W. Hassett 57. M. F. Singleton 53, Roeder 44, Patterson 15, Munroe 16, Pat

O Hawes 2. Hassett and Singleton were duly declared elected and of course both declared them-selves in favor of Harrison.

Simoral renewed his motion and it carried unanimously. A motion to adjourn met with no opposi-tion and the ninety-six delegates drifted

blithely out into the glad sunshine.

#### Convention Afterthoughts.

Union Pacific boodle was very efficient in turning the country delegations in favor of Webster. Cadet Taylor, who is an anything-to-beat

Harrison man on the sly, played his part very well. Webster and Great Scott made the tie-up

with the Tammany gang and they are en titled to all the glory.

'Tom Kimbali's Italian hand and Thurs ton's finger marks were plainly visible in the underhanded work by which the republicans of Douglas county have been folled and thwarted from an untrammeled expression. In view of the fact that Gurley insisted that the expression of the convention was not to be regarded as an instruction it re-

mains to be seen what construction the del gates will put upon a preference expressed by a majority of two votes, with at least fif teen delegates paid to turn over.

Great Scott pledged his sacred honor to Great Scott piedred his sacred honor to support every republican candidate from president to constable henceforth and for-ever. What the colonel would do if John Rush or John B. Furay were candidates on the republican ticket is problematic, but a man of Scott's hankering after honors or notoriety seldom intends to keep any piedge. G. W. Whitmore of Valley parted with the convention a wiser, but a sadder man. He traded himself and his delegation to the Tainmany gang on the promise that he would be sent to Minneapolis, but they could not deliver the goods to him and Great Scott on the same platter. So he fell in the ditch, once more a victim to his own treacherous

#### Referred to J. L. Webster.

KEARNEY, Neb., April 21,-The following letter by J. L. Keck of this city was given to the secretary of the Republican club this

afternoon : "I regret that duty calls me east tomorrow afternoon and I shall be absent until Sunday so that I cannot meet with the republicans on Friday night. When in Omaha, Wednesday, I learned that Mr. Rose-water was a candidate before the republican state convention for delegate-at-large the national republican conventios.

o state that if my candidacy as a delegate atlarge interferes in any manner with Mr. Rosewater, I shall not be a candidate, and support to me to give him the same. This is my judgment what is due him from the citi-zens of Kearney because of his many kind and influential acts and articles in The OMAHA BEE to the further benefit of our city. He is keen, capable and competent, which is his greatest recommendation."

**KEARNEY COUNTY HARMONY.** 

Republicans in Convention Endorse Pres ident Harrison and Other Party Leaders. MINDEN, Neb., April 23.- (Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-At the republican county convention held here today the fol lowing dele, atos were chosen to the various conventions: Congressional nominating convention at McCook, June 15-G. D. Caulant, J. C. McKinney, C. Weber, C. D. Emmerson, S. C. Steward, N. C. Rogers, A. H. Burnett and R. St. Clair. State conven-H. Burnett and R. St. Clair. State conven-tion-C. Webber, A. J. Larson, J. M. Householder, S. J. McEihinney, T. A. Cooper and William Crawford. Delegate convention at Holdrege, May 5-L. R. Brown, Oscar Bioom, J. W. Tipton, Otto Peterson, G. F. Milbourn, A. Wood, J. B. Woodward and M. R. Gillette. To state convention uncalled-L. W. Hague, J. A. Cline, J. S. Hanna, V. Abrahamson, Ed Poterson and G. E. Anderson. The follow-ing resolution was passed unanimously:

reterson and G. E. Anderson. The following ing resolution was passed unanimously: Resolved, That the delegation to the con-gressional convention to be held June 15 be and is hereby instructed to use all honorable means to secure the nomination of John L. McPheely as the republican candidate for congress for this district.

Mr. McPheeley was called upon and re-sponded with a stirring speech, which was well received by the convention. Resolutions were also passed endorsing the Harri-son administration and Senators Paddock and Manderson, the McKinley bill and the soveral reciprocity treaties. Holt County.

O'NEILL, Neb., April 23.-[Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.]-The republican county convention to select delegates to the state convention to select delegates to the state and congressional conventions was held here today. The attendance was large consider-ing the bad roads. The convention was quite harmonious. Barrett Scott heads the delegation to the state convention and H. C. McEvony to the congressional. The state delegation is solid for J. S. Bradley for state treasurer. G. C. Hazelet was re-elected chairman of the county central committee. President Harrison's wise administration of public affairs, the republican idea of pro-tection and Secretary Blaine's reciprocity

scheme were all warmly endorsed. With good work from this on Holt county can be restored to the republican column. Red Willow County.

Red Willow County. McCook, Neb., Anril 23.-[Special Tele-gram to THE BER.]—The republican county convention met in this city today. Every procinct was represented with a full delega-tion. R. P. High was elected chairman and A. H. Barnes, secretary, while the commit-tee on credentials were out Secretary of State J. C. Allen was called and responded in a ringing republican speech. J. J. Buchaman of Hastings also made a short speech on the issues of the coming campaign. J. W. Dolan, J. P. Lindsay, J. A. Wilcox, O. Frost, S. Bolles and M. H. Bacon were selected is delegates to the state convention. C. F. Babcock, F. M. Kinnel, C. A. Dibble, G. B. Berry, N. J. Johnson, A. H. Barnes, T. G. Holmes, H. Rowe and L. W. Le-masters are the delegates to the Holdrege coavention, and M. Y. Starbuck, H. H. Troth, Frank Harris, S. Measner, J. W. Lamborne, E. A. Soxton, W. H. Benjamin, J. W. Smith and N. E. Miller to the con-gressional convention at McCook. All of the delegations are uninstructed.

telegations are uninstructed. Hall County. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., April 23.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The Hall county republican convention today was called to order by Chairman Mobley with a represen-tation of 114 delegates. George Humphrey was elected chairman and A. D. Cromwell secretary. The delegates are: Congres-sional convention at McCook-M. Murphy, F. W. Barber, Alexander Thompson, Charles

der, George Wingert, G. B. McGlasson, H. W. Farmer, Robert Ewing, Frank Hastings and George Andrews. State convention at Kearney-H. J. Palmer, Edward Hockenberger, H. E. Clifford, I. M. Cole, W. W. Mitch-ell, Robert McCutcheon, W. H. Harrison, E. P. Brewster. Seth P. Mobley was re-P. Brewster. Seth P. Mobley was re-elected chairman of the county central committee. A new committee, consisting of one from each voting precinct, was elected. The following resolutions were unanimously Dassed :

Resolved. That we, the republicans of Hall

Resolved, That we, the republicans of Hall county in convention assembled, heartily en-dorse the administration of President Harri-son, distinguished as it has been by patriot-ism and true ability of the highest order, his polloy as practiced with that equal firmness towards Chill and England meets with the ap-proval of this whole country. Resolved, That the policy of the adminis-tration under the wise direction of James G. Blaine as secretary of state in our relations commercially with other nations of and through reciprocity that now opens the mar-kets of the world to the products of the weat and northwest is especially commended. Resolved. That we emphatically endorse the administration of President Harrison as loyal, true and just to the business and finan-cial interest of the eatire country, not for-getting that great statesman. William Me-Kinley, Jr.

Kinley, jr. Resolved, That we are in favor of an honest do lar, every dollar to be as good as every other dollar.

#### Nuckolls County.

NELSON, Neb., April 23.-|Special Tele-gram to THE BEE. |-The republican county convention of Nuckolls county was held today at Nelson. Edward Brown was elected chairman and Dr. Charles Robinson elected chairman and Dr. Charles Robinson secretary. The follow g delegatos were chosen: State convention-Frank Coleman, T. J. Moelle, W. T. Bottenfield, W. Foster, Frank Kramer, Edward Luat, George Com-stock, E. F. Nichols. Congressional conven-tion-W. T. Reynolds, C. M. Ferrett, W. J. Raynor, P. C. Morehouse, V. J. Stein, J. A. Devor, G. W. Felt, S. C. Baird. District delegate convection at Boldrege-C. M delegate convection at Holdroge-C. M. Ross, S. T. Caldwell, James G. Allison, James H. Fair, Edward Brown, W. F. Buck, Henry Samp, F. A. Scherzinger. Resolutions were introduced and passed endorsing the administration of President Harrison, also ondorsing C. E. Adams of Superior as a can-didate for congress and L. D. Richards as delegate-at-large to the Minneapolis conven-tion. The convention was harmonious, enthusiastic and well attended.

#### Perkins County.

GRANT, Neb., April<sup>1285</sup> - [Special Telegram to The BER.]-The republican county con-vention met here this afternoon. Every precinct in the county was represented and the precenting whether the presented and the proceedings were harmonious. The resolutions adopted favored President Harrison for president.

#### Lincoln County.

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., April 23.-[Special Telegram to THE BEK.]-The republicans beld an enthusiastic bounty convention today. The precincts wore well represented. A complete organization was effected for the campaign. George E. French was selected as chairman of the county central committee, R. F. Forrest secretary and members of the committee for each precinct were se-lected. Arrangements were made to socied. Arrangements: were made to carry the work forward from this date in every part of this county. After a spirited contest the following delegates were se-lected: Congressional couvention—E. H. Shaw, E. B. Warner, J. Brittingham, C. F. Stamp, J. L. McAllister and C. F. Ormsby: state convention—A. B. Hall state convention-A. B. Hall, R. A. Mc-Murry, Dr. Wisner, J. S. Hoagland, B. L. Robinson and C. F. Scharman.

#### Among the andependents.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., April 23.-[Specia

NEBRASKA UITT, Neb., April 23.—[Special to THE BER.]—The independents have called their county convention to meet in Syracuse, Saturday, June 23, to elect delogates to the district convention at Lincoin and state con-vention to be hold at Kearney. HOLDREGE, Neb., April 23.—[Special Tele-gram to THE BER.]—The independents held their county convention here today. Dele-gates were instructed for McKeighan for congress and J. H. Powers for governor, Senator Poynter being second choice. The senator Poynter being second choice. The following delegates were chosen: State convention—Andrew Urbom, L. C. Barr, C. A. Moore, W. P. Harger, R. W. Corbin, J. P. Lannart, H. Erickson, D. W. Hart. State delegates convention- J. S. Eckberg, A.

precinct elected the following delegates to the county convention : Henry Grosshans, Pred Zimbleman, A. X. Marsh, M. J. Mc-Dermott, E. W. Woodruff, E. E. Hairgrove, P. H. Schwad, Dr. M. V. Clark, W. E. Bemis, B. F. McGill and Mayor Griess. After the adjournment the meeting resolved itself into a republican club.

STRANGE SCENE AT A GRAVE.

Drinking to the "Health" of the Corpse as the Clods Rattle on the Coffin.

"Can a feller buy a stack of blues in here today?" 'Not today, pardner."

"What's the matter?"

"Well, Joe Simmons is being buried today and the house is closed until after his funeral."

"Who was Joe Simmons?"

"How long have you been in the camp?" "Came in on the afternoon train."

"Thought so, Well, Joe Simmons was Jeff Smith's best friend. This is Jeff's house, and not a card will be turned or a drink sold until Joe's remains have been carefully planted. You can slide up to the bar and gulp one to Joe's health beyond the range, but your money don't go.

The above conversation took place at the Orleans club in Creede, Colo., says the Chronicle of that city. The inquir-ing party was a miner fresh from Lead-ville. The man who responded was the barkeeper at the club.

After the drink the mixologist waxed talkative. "I've known Jeff Smith," he said, "for a number of years, but I never saw him knocked such a twister as when he found out that Joe had to die. Down in Texas, years ago, both on em was kids together. They went to an old log school house and helped each other to annoy the teacher and get a little learning. Then they went to ounchin' cows and worked for the same outfit, afterwards graduating into the Texas rangers. They run together, wore together, yes, and I guess, they skinned many a sucker together, too, but they never gave a friend dirt.

"Well, Joe came into camp when he hears the boom is on and went to dealin' for Jeff. He finally got sick-pneumo-nia-and Friday night, a few minutes before 12 o'clock, Jeff goes up to his room. Joe was dyin' and Jeff knowed it but he tried to give him a stall he was looking all right.

"'Don't lie to me, Jeff,' says Joe. 'I know I'm dyin'. My last chip will be cashed in very soon and I want to say good bye to you. You won't have no preaching at my send-off, will you? No good. Just lay me out and wish me good health on the other side of the range, if there is another side and any health there. Good-bye, old pard, I'm

"Them was the last words Joe spoke and Jeff came down to the saloon and cried like a baby. He says to me: 'Chick, the whitest man on earth just died,' and I knowed what he meant. But there goes the funeral procession." Joe Simmons was one of the best mown gamblers in the west. He was Smith's school day friend, and the last wishes of his friend were a sacred trust to him. Accordingly, the funeral, which took place on Sunday, and the services at the grave were, perhaps, the most unique ever witnessed. It is seldom that Bacchus is called upon to preside at the grave. But the sound of the popping champagne cork mingled with the curses of the ore drivers as they swung their leaders along the narrow trail which passes beside God's acre, on the broad plateau above this rustling camp. Yet the remains of an orstwhile

lowed the only hack in town, containing Jeff Smith, John Kinneavy, Hugh Monan and a reporter. Wagons con taining fifty friends of the departed followed. A blinding snowstorm was in progress

but the horses plodded on up the steep hillside. When half way up the mourners were forced to get out and walk to the herd of the hill, as the horses couldn't stand the strain.

Finally the cemetery was reached. Six mounds of earth ominously close together marked it. A gaping oblong hole had been dug beside the last mound. When the box had been taken from the improvised hearse it was lowered into the grave. Every head was uncovered, and Jeff Smith, standing at the foot of the grave, thus addressed the throng: "The man whom we have just laid to rest was the best friend I ever had. You all knew him. Did any of you ever know him to do a thing that wasn't square with his friends? No. I thought not. Neither did L The best we can do now is to wish him the best there is in the land beyond the range, or the hereafter, if there is any hereafter. Joe didn't think there was, and I don't know

Friends, anything about it. ain't much of a speaker, but Joe was my friend and all he wanted was for us to gather at his grave and drink his health when he was gone. Let us do it. ' Twelve bottles of Pommery were then

opened and each of the assemblage took is glass in hand while Smith said: "Here's to the health of Joe Simmons in the hereafter." The glasses were then drained. Then all joined hands around the grave and sang "Auld Lang Syne."

It was a strange and weird sight. The snow was falling in thick, heavy clouds, and for a single moment the su came out above the crested cliffs and glinted on the glasses, giving a new sparkle to the wine that toasted the obsequies of the dead sport. Sorrow for the nonce was drowned by an offering to Bacchus.

The dirt was filled into the grave and the cortege returned to town. In a few moments they were busy again with cards and chips, and the Orleans club opened for business.

# SUFFERING FROM HONEST DEBTORS

How a Storekeeper Loses Money Through His Shy Credit Customers.

Chicago Tribune: "There are many ways for a storekeeper to lose money,' said a cigar dealer the other day. "but I think the most aggravating thing is to lose the money through an honest debtor."

"That's queer. What do you mean?" "If you've ever loaned money to a friend you will know exactly what I If you have ever let an honest mean. acquaintance have a 'V' you must know how he has avoided you until he could pay it. Observe that I use the word avoided. I often let a man have a few dollars of credit here. Sometimes one of my customers get short and can't pay the debt. He won't ask more credit for fear 1 might object. He has money, of course, to pay running expenses, can't just pay off a debt. Do you think he will come to the store 'to buy the cigars he needs every day? Rarely. Instead of coming to me and saying he cannot pay off the debt and then pay-ing for the cigar or two he gets he goes to some other store to supply his need. I do not see him for perhaps three or four weeks, and then he drops in to pay his bill. Then he runs up another account and disappears again. He has a vague

ness. You simply drive your customers away when you don't want to. If they could only understand that their trade is desired in spite of the debt it would be different, but it is a characteristic of humanity and it can't be helped. Of course, dead beats do not suffer from this

feeling of shyness, but those are not the people whose trade I want."

#### CHICAGO ART.

Another Exhibition of the Jealousy of Gotham.

Just as Rome rivalled Athens, and Boston plagiarizes Edinburg, so Chicago at this moment clearly regards New York with emulous envy, exclaims the New York Tribune. We have here no Auditorium, no democratic conven ion, and no World's fair; yet certain things we do possess that the great lake city flatters us by restless solicitude to copy. Among these is a quaint and picturesque pedigree, typified to the western mind by the cocked hat and shoe-buckles of Father Knickerbocker: and like the historic parent who insisted on having a "capacity" included in the list of his son's boarding-school extras, the Chicago Inter Ocean has recently invited tenders for the manufacture of such a figure, for local use, to order.

The thirty-six designs offered to the world as the result of this public-spirit-

ed enterprise should command gratitude of every lover of the brautiful Unlike the moldy and worm-eaten east, Chicago scorns to derive its art-notions, any more than its philosophy or its politics, from the crumbling monuments of Egypt. Its aesthetic traditions, like its day-flies and its river-smells, are of home growth, and its allegorical designs, in their frank robustness and racy origaality, recall the heraldic insignia asd by Captain Marryat's opulant sum whaler-to wit, two oil tubs, rampant, supporting a spouting whale, regardantmotto, in plain, sturdy English, "Blub) ber for ever!" Of the entire series o "Blubr figures, sixteen are females, eighteen male, and two nondescript. The "motive" of eight is smoke, of three pork, and of four wind. The prize-winners, a hefty lass, in a divided skirt and tennis, shoes has a courageous spread to her broad feet, a 'longshoreman's strae girt about her wrist, and a combustible headgear. Num-

ber 2 portrays a prairie-girl, all fringed with buckskin and Smith and Wesson's, snapping a rawhide quirt at an invisible leap-year victim. Number 3, also in petticoats, has her hands full of locomotives and take-barges and her feet mixed up with guitars, inkstands and dead leaves. Then follow portraits of ladies in opera-cloaks or Greek chitons perched on locomotives performing th, circus ball act, affixing lion-plasters, or in other appropriate attitudes; fem-inine exhibit, (gender of the zoological department not counted), culminated in a speaking likeness os the original Mother O'Leary and her little lamp. A decided pre-raphaelite tendancy is observable in the stained-glass pose of the allegoric drummers. Turner's foible was light, and the figure of Captain Jack outside the Grand Pacific hotel seems to have infected Chicago artists with a passion for the petrified tomahawk ges-ture. But the portrait of "Old Hutch" balancing himself with his hands on his knee caps, on the edge of a cloud-borne trade-dollar, and wondering how under the sun the boys in the pit anticipated his last move in May wheat, would melt Ruskin to tears and cause Raphael to writhe in his mausoleum with envy.

Philadelphi : Times: Many people if you allow them an tack whiltake an oll. The only remedy seems to be giving them a foot.