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You cannot do better
When betting the usual bet
Than stipulate that
A real GORDON Hat
Is the kind of hat you shall get.

November ninth will bring out
lots of new hats.
Be sure your's is going to be
a GORDON. \$3.00.

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The Japanese have finally driven
General Kuropatkin to bay, and he
has announced that he can run no longer.

A. M. Walters is making a thorough
canvass of the county and feels confident
that he will be the next county
attorney.

Tom Watson is still after Parker's
scalp, and there seems little doubt that
it will be dangling from his belt when
the smoke of battle clears away.

"Lord deliver us from our friends"
might well be exclaimed by President
Roosevelt. "Elijah" Dowie has come
out in support of him for the presi-
dency.

Tuesday Senator Chas. W. Fairbanks
made a meteoric speaking tour through
Nebraska winding up at Omaha in the
evening. He made a dozen or more
speeches during the day and was every
where greeted with enthusiasm.

The Demo Pop combination which
is billed to speak here next Thursday
evening ought to form an ideal fusion
team, if there is anything in names.
Softley and Worsely are fitting
names for adherents of the principles
they advocate.

The more abuse is heaped upon Gov.
Mickey by the Lincoln Evening News
and the Omaha World-Herald, the larger
will be his majority November 8.
Men who were in doubt early in the

Ayer's

Doctors first prescribed
Ayer's Cherry Pectoral over
60 years ago. They use it
today more than ever. They

Cherry Pectoral

rely upon it for colds, coughs,
bronchitis, consumption.
They will tell you how it
heals inflamed lungs.

"I had a very bad cough for three years.
Then I tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. My sore
lungs were soon healed and my cough dropped
away."

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J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.

Old Coughs

One Ayer's Pill at bedtime insures
a natural action next morning.

campaign are now his firm supporters,
and it would seem that nothing but a
miracle can prevent his re-election.

Under the administration of Govern-
nor Poynter (Pop.), J. N. Campbell,
superintendent of the Kearney reform
school, reported a deficiency of \$8,000,
and a per capita expense for inmates
of \$108.66, while under Governor
Mickey's administration the per capita
never has been higher than \$136.54 and
has been as low as \$124.05.

Governor Mickey does not deny ac-
cepting passing from railroads, and
says that he is only following the pre-
cedent established by each and every
one of his predecessors. He says that
should the legislature pass a law abo-
lishing the pass system he would be
glad to sign the bill, provided he is oc-
cupying the gubernatorial chair at the
time. It is now up to the legislators.

Close your eyes for a moment and
recall the hard times which existed
under the last Democratic administra-
tion—from 1893 to 1897—the Coxe
armies, the strikes, lockouts, mills
shut down, free soup houses, etc., and
if you want to see a repetition of those
times vote for Parker for president.
There never was a time when the coun-
try was so prosperous as during the
last seven years. The only way to
hold on to our present prosperity is to
elect the Republican ticket from top
to bottom.



CHARLEY HUTCHINSON,
Who, with his mother, was found
guilty of murdering Eli Feazel, in
Nuckolls county, nearly a year ago.

That "Fake" Oil Scandal.

The World-Herald and other less
influential papers have been trying to
make political capital out of ex-Chief
Oil Inspector Hays' tales concerning
his removal from office. Gov. Mickey
has answered these charges fully and
fairly, and we will call attention only
to the point which concerns the public.
The legislature passed a law, which
became effective April 10, 1903, rais-
ing the test on coal oil from 100 to 112 de-
grees. When the law went into effect
four cars of oil were in transit for this
state, arriving a few days thereafter,
which tested from 7 to 10 degrees
above the old standard, and very
near the new standard. These
cars were passed because they had
been shipped before the new law went
into effect and were so near the re-
quired test that no great imposition
could result to anyone. Since that
time no one has claimed that the law
has not been strictly and impartially
enforced.

Governor Mickey removed J. E. Hays
from office for reasons which he thought
sufficient, and was confirmed in the
wisdom of his action when he found
on investigation of Hays' accounts
after his removal that he was short
\$124.80 in his accounts and had re-
moved from the office which he had
been asked to vacate certain papers
that belonged to the office.

Council Meeting.

The city council met last Saturday
evening, having adjourned from
Wednesday evening owing to lack of a
quorum.

Present: Mayor Ross, Council men
Warren, Frame and Cather.
Minutes of former meeting read and
approved.

Claim of Northwestern Coal Co. for
\$36.56 for coal delivered in February
referred to city clerk for investigation.

The following claims were allowed:
L. H. Blackledge..... \$50.00
Water commissioner..... 12.50
Night watch..... 12.50
Street commissioner..... 12.00
J. M. Sellars..... 40.00
Albright Bros..... 6.10

On motion E. A. Kuehn was appointed
city engineer to act until close of
present municipal administration.

On motion the street crossing at the
intersection of Sixth avenue and Web-
ster street was ordered lowered to proper
grade.

On motion stone crossings were or-
dered laid at the alleys between Old
Fellows hall and the Congregational
church, and between C. B. Crane's re-
sidence and the Catholic church.

Adjourned to call of mayor.

The Hutchinsons Guilty.

The jury in the Feazel murder case
at Nelson on Wednesday morning
brought in a verdict of murder in the
second degree against Mrs. Nannie
Hutchinson and her son Charley. Sen-
tence had not been pronounced at the
time this item was written. Harley
Feazel, the nephew who was accused
of complicity in the crime, was dis-
charged Tuesday at the request of the
prosecuting attorney, as there was no
evidence to connect him with the
murder.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Items of News Found in The
Chief of Twenty Years Ago
This Week

Will Mitchell is convalescing.

Broom corn is now coming in.

New corn is coming in to market.

A. N. Eddy has completed his new
barn.

George Emerton is the happy father of
a baby girl.

We are indebted to M. Birney for
some fine quail.

Sheriff Warren was in Blue Hill the
first of the week.

The Peoples lumber yard is a new
institution at Cowies.

John Garber and G. S. Albright were
in Blue Hill this week.

Ormsby & Dickerson shipped 3,180
dozen eggs last week.

Mr. Frisbie is building an addition
to his residence near the mill.

R. L. Tinker has fixed up a nice
office in his furniture store.

Edwin Pierce of Ohio, a friend of H.
A. Howard, is visiting in Red Cloud.

Dr. Emigh has had the windows to
his office neatly decorated with signs.

W. A. Butler, who was shot by Max
Fronmuth at Riverton, died Wednesday.

The w was a union temperance
meeting at the M. E. Church Sunday
night.

The Red Cloud carriage works have
built a new delivery wagon for C. M.
Stoney.

The sidewalks are being laid on Se-
wa d street north from the M. E.
church.

We "cabbaged" a fine cabbage from
Robert Hicks this week. It weighed
14 pounds.

At the last meeting of the city council
the saloon license was raised from
\$500 to \$1000.

The river bridge at Riverton gave
way on Tuesday while a flock of sheep
were passing over it.

Fifteen prairie schooners went west
in one line Tuesday. From 100 to 150
pass through here weekly.

M. W. Dickerson and wife have re-
turned from Colorado. Mrs. Dickerson
is much improved in health.

Belle Spanogle had a birthday party
Tuesday evening. Quite a number of
her young friends were present.

"Grandma" Tipton of Brownville ad-
dressed the fusionists in this city
Tuesday evening. The meeting was a
flat failure.

October 2 was Mrs. Robert Hicks'
birthday and her friends gave her a
surprise party. She received some
valuable presents.

On Wednesday the building occupied
by A. Cummings as a restaurant was
moved to the lot west of Bradbrook's
photograph gallery. Gates & Rohmann
will build a meat market on the vacat-
ed lot.

Joseph Polly was driving his team
about a mile west of Amboy Sunday
when the back seat, on which two
young ladies and a child were sitting,
fell out, injuring one of them quite
severely.

Ellet Rise, aged 16, son of George
Rise living near Inavale, was accident-
ally killed last Friday. In company
with some others he started out on a
hayrack, carrying a loaded shotgun.
The gun fell through the rack to the
ground, discharging both barrels into
the abdomen of the boy. He lived
about two hours.

On Tuesday evening the skeleton of
little Dan Wagoner, who was lost a
few weeks ago, was found in a draw
a short distance from home. Abner Van
Dyke first discovered the garments,
and on search being instituted the re-
mains were found. Now that the mys-
tery has been solved, the minds of the
parents, relatives and friends will be
at rest.

Last Sunday night John Kellogg
drove to town and hitched his horse
to the railing at the church. The
horse broke loose and ran down Seward
street crushing the buggy and him-
self in front of Wm. Parkes' residence.
Miss Grace Ferguson was knocked
down by the runaway and severely
bruised. Mr. Kellogg thins his horse
was frightened by the careless use of
rubber gums, which have lately come
into use among the boys.

Catherston-Rolphus Ziefark is
the proud father of a baby girl....
W. A. Householder, E. M. Tuttle and
John McCallum were elected trustees
of our cemetery.

West Inavale—L. C. Olmstead is
erecting a new corn crib.... The Worley
brothers are building a commodious
barn for their horses.... D. S. Groat's
eldest daughter, Mira, gave a birthday
party Friday.

Garfield—Sandford Fox and Mattie
Munger were married October 9....
One of J. P. Smith's twin babies is on
the sick list.... G. De Witt has com-
pleted his new house and moved into
it.... Fletcher Hale, a former resident
of this county, is visiting James
Amack.

Guide Rock—A. M. Talbot has been
quite sick for the past week.... W. H.
Lewis and Miss Lizzie Brechbol of
Smith county, Kansas, were married
here this week, mayor Parker officiat-
ing.... One of our citizens has received
a draft from Uncle Sam for the neat
sum of \$5,785.50.

Northwest Webster—Miss Bowen of
Hastings is teaching school in Glen-
wood.... The hotel at Wells is being
rapidly pulled to completion.... The
Wells boys have organized a band....
S. Alexander is putting down a well
near his house.... Born, to Mr. and
Mrs. Munson, a daughter.

South Side—Geo. Hummel has com-
menced making sorghum.... William
Sterner has sold his farm to Mr. Ot-
man for \$1000.... Clark Stevens and
L. A. Haskins have returned from
their buffalo hunt in the west.... A.
McCall will feed 25 head of cattle this
winter.... John Osborn has sold his
farm for \$1200.

IT'S not the usual wear—
it's the sudden strain that
tells.
GORDON GLOVES
stand both. \$1.50.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

At the Congregational church on
Sunday the pastor will speak in the
morning on "Paying the Price", and
in the evening on "What is Meant by
Salvation". Christian Endeavor meet-
ing at 7 p. m. Evening service at 7:45.
Pastor will preach at Indian Creek in
the afternoon.

The average value per acre of tax-
able land in Webster county in 1904 is
\$21.32, a little above the average for
the state, which is \$21.43. The total
value of the four principal crops of
grain—wheat, oats, corn and rye—for
the year 1903 was \$2,170,143, an average
of \$186.78 per capita, as against an
average of \$137.40 for the state. The
deposits in banks averaged \$39.95 per
capita; average for the state, \$35.84
per capita.

H. C. Rose of Remont has invented
and patented a transmitter for use by
deaf persons to assist their hearing.
The transmitter is vibrated by sound
waves in such manner that a series of
sounds of different volume may be ac-
curately transmitted to a deaf person
so as to produce sensations which be-
come familiar after short practice, and
serve to interpret the sounds by which
the vibrations are produced. When in
use the device is fastened to the temple
of the deaf person. The device is sim-
ple and inexpensive, and, as it effect-
ually serves the purpose for which it is
intended, it should meet with favor
upon the market.

That Settle's It.

When a Colorado sand stone walk is
laid that settles it. See Overing Bros.
& Co. for prices.

Pigs for Sale

O. I. C. White, both sexes, seven
months old, at place formerly occupied
by Harry Sower.—W. V. BEAL. 42

To the Public

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Wadell's meat market, we
extend to you a hearty in-
vitation visit us and become
better acquainted and also,
when looking for good first
class meat, we ask you to
give us a trial.

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of Freeport, Ill., and the

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Insurance Co.
of Nebraska

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and see me.

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just to suit you
Or we will buy
if your price is
not too high.
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and entitling you to a chance in the drawing.
We have already given three sets away.

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get them elsewhere and besides give you an opportunity to
get one of these handsome sets Free.

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