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THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1895.

Royablican County Convention.

their several precinets, to meet in conat Harrison, Neb., on Saturday, Sep-7, 1885, at 11 o'clock, a. m., for the convention to be held at Lincoln on r 2; S delegates to the judicial con a to be held at Valentine on September 17th; placing in nomination candidates for the different county offices, and the transacof such other, business as may be prop-presented to the convention.

THE APPORTIONMENT, The several precincts are entitled to rep-secutation as follows, being based upon the vote cast for kingone Moore for state audi-tor in 1894, giving one delegate at large for each precinct and one delegate for each ton

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The primaries will be held in the various ng time and place; Andrews—School house at Andrews, at 7

o'clock, p. m. 1 delegate. Antelope—At the residence of S. R. Story, at 7 o'clock, p. m. 1 delegate.

lodare school house, at 7 o'cloc Bowen-Court house, at 4 o'clock, p. m. 4

onwood-At school house in district No.'4, at 7:30, p. m. 2 delegates. Five Points—At residence of Frank Tink m, at 7 o'clock, p. m. I delegates.

Hat Crock—At residence of M. C. Doan, at to clock, p. m. 3 delegates. Highland-Residence of Henry Covey, at 'clock p. m. I delegates.

Montrose-At Montrose school hous, clock, p. m. 1 delegates. Eunning Water-At residence of A. Mcinley, at 4 o'clock, p. m. I delegate. par Loaf-At store at Adelia, at 7 o'clock,

Sugar Loaf—At store at Adelia, at 70 clock, p. m. 1 delegate.

Sheep Creek—At residence of T. B. Snyder, at 6 o'clock, p. m. 1 delegate.

Sanke Creek—At residence of W. H. Corbin, at 6 o'clock, p. m. 2 delegates.

Warbonnet—At residence of E. J. Wilcox, at 7 o'clock, p. m. 2 delegates.

White River—At school house in district 180.1, at 7 o'clock, p. m. 3 delegates.

White Creek—At residence of Nicholson

W. H. DAVIS, Secretary.

Coming Conventions.

Peoples independent, Lincoln, Aug. 29. ocratic state convention, admin

stration wing, Lincoln, Sept. 5. ublican state convention, Lincoln, Republican judicial convention, Val-

entine, September 17th, at 2 p. m.

In June 1894, 6,715,722 pounds of wool'from abroad were imported into this country ! from abroad, valued at \$800,446. Under the 'free-wool 'schedule, during June 1895, 21,012,635 pounds were imported, valued at \$2,676,491. The opolis Journal sees in this a posable reason why gold is being shipped

Cripple Creek has been the scene of couple of genuine Mexican bull-fights within a short time. Efforts were made by the governor to have the performes stopped but without avail. Some made but were turned into It is said that the laws of Colodo not reach such cases. The report is that the buil-fights did not prove to be popular. They were too onead and too brutal, to suit American

edent convention for the ath indicial district was held at Selli on Monday, T. V. Golden of (Noill had W. H. Westover of Rushthe were made the nominees of the party for judges of the district court. or fight was waged between Ricker of Chadron and Westover as the west-Mileton, H. E. Murphy was the enty candidate and that county and for Westerer. Richer threw th'to Belden'en the first form-

A Plea For Teaketties.

I have always had a warm regard for a teakettle. Not that I am especially fond of tea, but because around the teakettle cluster all the near associations of childhood, youth and home. People may sentimentalize as they like about the beauties of the word "hearthstone" hearths have not been made of stone for a long time, and in these days pleaty of homes are made without any real hearth at all.

But what is a hearthstone without a teakettie? There may be, and are, homes without a bearth; but it would be hard to find a home without a teakettle. I never saw but one case of such destitution among supposedly civilized beings, and I made haste to supply the crying want at the very next Christmas.time.

No family can be reared properly with out a teakettle. If I never had occasion to use a drop of hot water I would still have a teakettle, because of its homelike physiognomy and its consoling song, and cause it all manner of domestic comfort, cosiness, cheerfulness, and peace; for the same reason that I would have the "Farmers Almanac" hanging under the end of the mantlepiece in the kitchen, and a smooth, plump, well-fed, and self-satisfied cat lying in the sunshine on the broad window-sill. True the cat digs up my window-plants, scratches the sofa into rags whenever he gets into the sitting room, comes out of his nest in the shed and howls at the backdoor in the night, and is fully determined to sleep anywhere else but on the window-sill; but when he does happen to be bribed or coaxed into lying there five minutes I am ready to forgive him everything for the sake of the peaceful, prosperous, comfortable air which he gives to my humble establishment. But even he weelness for the election of delegates on could not make it seem like home with-vednesday, September 4, 1895, at the follow out the presence of a teakettle. out the prescence of a teakettle.

An emty teakettle, or a cold one. should never be allowed in any well regulated family. Nothing is more vexatious than when, in some sharp need hot water, one seeks the teakettle and finds it cold or empty. It is like seeking a human soul for help and sympathy, and finding it entitled to the same adjectives.

But no matter whether a teakettle be made of tin, iron, or copper, the only really had teakettle is the cold and empty one; so if the housekeeper would avoid inconvenience, fretfulness, delay, impatience, and all uncharitableness, let her see to it that her teakettle, whether black as Erebus, or scoured until she can see her face in it, is always full and always hot .- From "A Chapter on Teakettle," in Demorest's Magazine for

is located 3,700 feet above sea level, and 165 feet above permanent water. The well completed by the irrigation commission is a six-inch tubular well 166 feet deep. It is equipped with a single Large bottles only 50 cents at the Pioaction Cook pump having a stroke of 26 inches, with a canacity of 190 gallons per minute. The power is furnished by a gasoline engine. The engine will require nearly 1 gallon of gasoline per hour for fuel, but requires no other ex pense, as no attention is required except in starting and stopping it. The -reservoir is 125x80x6 feet, with a capacity of 500,000 gallons. This plant complete cost \$1,600, but can be duplicated by a man competent to superintend his own work and aid in construction for from \$1,000 to \$1,200. The cost of operating this irrigation works is estimated at \$1 per day when in operation, and its capscity is sufficient for irrigating from 40

The completion of this irrigation plant was celebrated recently by a big demonstration. Secretary Coburn of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture made the speech of the day. Among other pertinent things the Secretary mid:

"To come here in the heart of the mythical desert of our school days and witness the inauguration under official auspices of an experiment which, in the not distant future, must exert a widereaching influence toward making this country reliably productive and available as homes for the homeless, is a memorable event in the life ofany man. I expect to see irrigation with this plant succeed, and am glad many such experiments are to be made at the state's exrease; yet in all these undertakings I am ours the larger and batter measure of secons must come from individual mough for the making of 18,200 fortyacre forms. With a fourth of this irr There is no prospect and the prospect of a latter the Bryan demonstrate and latter the prospect of a latter the prospect of a latter the prospect of a latter the bryan demonstrate and latter the Bryan demonstrate and latter the lat or will the two wings of the living, but not better demonstrated then four chain belots in the orly relivated, irrigated acres is in a notice. A. T. Mack-position to defy Wall Street, to pay his and Robert Kittle mortgage, buy his wife the well surned was nominated for silk dress, give the children a college ed-

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\(\) C. Poan, C. F. Coffee, Henry Zimmer\(\) Alanson Southworth, all of Beslare,
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Alanson Southworth, of Bodare, Neb., who made H. E. No. 2018 for the lots 1 and 2 and e. 15 nw. 15 sec. 20, tp. 32 n., r. 54 w. He mames the following witnesses to prove its continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, vis:

William Miller, Henry Zhumerman, Stephousertes, all of Hodarc, Neb., George Cant, of Harrison, Neb.

Notice for Publication Land Office at Alliance, Neb., July 25, 1895.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his inten-ion to make final proof in support of his inim, and that said proof will be made be-ore M. J. Blewett, clerk of District Court, it Harrison, Nels., on Sept. 7, 1885, viz:

He manual residence against the second interest william H. Hough, Joseph Peter Berret, William H. Hough, Joseph RcCaslis, Grant Recce, all of Harrison, Neb J. W. WENN, JE., Hegister.

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and has over forty-live miles of railread within its borders, has a good brick court house and the necessary fixtures for run-D. W. Fuller, of Canajoharie, N. Y., ning the county and there has never says that he always keeps Dr. King's been one dollar of county bonds issused

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