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THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1896.

Republican County Convention. The republican electors of sioux county, ich, are requested to send delegates from of several preciacts to meet in conven-

tion in Harrison, Sch., on Saturday, June 26, 500, at 11 o'clock, a. m., for the purpose of the convention to be held at Lincoln, on Wednesday. July 1, 2 delegates to the 6th at North Platte, on Friday, July t, two deleal district convention to be held gates to the 14th senatorial district conven tion, and two delegates to the 3d represen tative district convention, and the trans-action of such other business as may properly come before the convention.

THE APPORTIONMENT. The several precincts are entitled to rep resentation as follows, being based upon the vote cast for Hon. T. L. Norval, for supreme judge in 1895, giving one delegate at large for each precinct and one delegate for each

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nded that the different pre cincts hold their primaries on Thursday, June 18. H. A. PRIDDY, Chairman. D. Bartlett,

Dates to be Remembered.

Republican national convention, at St Louis, June 16.

Democratic national convention, at Chi-Populist national convention, St. Louis

July # Republican state nominating convention, Lincoln, July 1. Populat state convention to elect dele

gates to national convention, Grand Island, Sixth district republican convention to nominate a candidate for congress, at North

Platte, July 9, at 10 a. m.

when his term in congress expires. He has no notion of being a candidate for re-election. -- Sidney Poniard.

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struck St. Louis, East St. Louis and a sumber neighboring towns, killing half a thousand people, injuring some thousands of others and destroying millions of that Rarker will have to chances are that Rarker will have to dollars worth of property. Congress took action for relief, as did states, cities, civic organizations and individuals, and much was accomplished to relieve the distress of the stricken city.

All of the one term state officials have on endorsed for a second term by their home counties except Churchill and no make oath to what is manifestly untrue, enses appears for the failure of Doug-evidently caring nothing for their honor and resting secure in the belief that they will not be punished for their crime. If spirations of others. Broadens and scied as a candidate for governor and Williams endorsed for land commissioner and Baich for treasurer. It looks as if Rosewater had been doing a little wire working but the indications are that it will avail nothing in the state conven-

By interposing an objection Kem defeated the bill for the relief of settlers on the Union Pacific lands, by clearing a cloud from the title thereof. Mondell of Wyoming, who had charge of the matter showed that Nebraska was interested to the extent of 925,561.88 acres of which 919,588.14 acres were in Kem's own district. Bro. Sheldon danced a jig last week because Kem objected to an last week because Kem objected to an appropriation for the trans-Mississippi reposition to be held at Omala, but he was as mum as an oyster us to his fool break on the land matter.

The article from the Ainsworth Star-Journal which appears elsewhere in this issue formally announcing the candidacy of Syver Backey, of that town, for the republican nomination for state senator. of Byver Backey, of that town, for the republican somination for state senator, indicates that he is the right kind of a man for the party to select. Those who have an known desire for republican success recognize that if conventions are manipulated by little gangs and nominations made to suit the gang, regardless of the wishes of the people, no hope of victory can be entertained for people will resent such work at the polls, but if good, clean, honest, table men are normalised to that the party does not have to make a campaign of apologies there is a good clande to redeem the northwest districts from populism.

It is generally understood that A. E. Statistics, editor of the Chadron Signal Recorder, is a candidate for the populist nomination for representative in this district. It would be a most friendly leaf of the popule at man of the people, Byver Backey.

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The friends of Judge Kinkard are feel ng very sanguine of his success in the nominating convention of the sixth congressional district soon to be held at North Platte. Judge Kinkaid if nominated will make a strong fight and will he a hard man to beat. He is a true blue republican and a very aggressive campaigner, and is sure to take his coat off for the winner, should be not secure the nomination himself.-Sidney Pon-

It sometimes puzzles us greatly to know who is running the Times. When some austere person holds us up on the street and deigns to reprimand us for something we have said, or something we have not said, we naturally think be must be running it, and wonder why he does not come around Saturday and pay off the hands, but perhaps the next man we meet will rebuke us because we did not "hit 'em harder," and then is when the question arises as to which one is running the paper.-York Times.

The first of the national conventions was held by the prohibitionists at Pitts burg last week and resulted in a split and two tickets were put into the field. The convention decided to have but one plack in the platform, that of prohibition, and named Joshua Levering for president and Hale Johnson for vicepresident. Those who wanted the platform to contain planks on finance, woman suffrage and other questions bolted and nominated C. E. Bentley, of Lincoln, Neb., for president, and J. H. Southgate for vice-president, and adopted the name of "the national party and made a platform of numerous planks.

Where many country newspaper publishers make a grave error is in the belief that money is made by neglecting or ignoring the editorial column and devotng their entire time and space only to the locals. No paper depending alone upon its few local readers could exist very long, and it is but natural that partisans of any party having patronage to distribute feel more of an interest in papers that interest themselves in public affairs than in those who do not. A paper that advocates and publishes prin-ciples of any party is far better than one that publishes nothing, and the time is coming when public patronage will not be confined alone to pretenses, but rath-Congressman Kem has a fine irrigated though it be contrary to principles held by those in public office.—Alliance Grip.

In the district court in Dawes county last week a case was tried wherein a man from Crawford sought to recover pay from the B. & M. railroad company for his house which was burned, claimpresses an opinion of his own—good, bad ing that the fire was set by one of the passing railroad engines. Judge Green was presiding and after two days had been spent in hearing the case the judge took it out of the hands of the jury and Yes, its like a horse power without a directed that a verdict to be returned in horse or mule. Indeed, such a paper is favor of the defendant. It must have On May 27th one of the worst cylones in the history of the country

Green would order a jury to return a verdict in favor of a railroad company and against an individual. But the matter was not allowed to drop there for Barker was arrested on a charge of that Barker will have to serve a term in the penitentiary. It has come to be that too little importance is attached to an oath in this part of the country, especially when it is in matters wherein a railroad company or the government is insulted if any one shold insinuate that they were not honest, do not hesitate to it was as certain that punishment would follow perjury as it has been that the perjurer would be unmolested fewer persons would resort to it. If a few should be convicted for such crimes it would help to make some who are not honest from principle have wholesome fear of the consequences.

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of this senatorial district comes a strong endorsement of our worthy townsman, Syver Backey for state senator on the republican ticket. We have known for some time that the plan was on foot among the republicans of northwest Nebraska to nominate Syver Backey for this responsible postion.

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