

How is it Done?



The remarkable success attending the work of Prof. Theo. Kharas, of Nebraska City, has caused the thinking class of people to ask "How is it done?" The method is easily explained to those who will lay aside old prejudiced notions long enough to send for literature explaining it **The Kharas Method of Magnetoic Healing.**

appeals most to educated, thinking people. The ignorant and superstitious are afraid to investigate any new science. Prof. Kharas cures all curable and many so-called incurable diseases without the use of drugs or surgery. He also possesses the wonderful ability to cure certain diseases at any distance, without ever seeing the patient. This is what he calls the "Absent Method." Many almost miraculous cures have been made, and by writing you can get a long list of testimonials and sworn statements by prominent people who have been restored to health by this means. Recorder of deeds Chas. C. Brandt, Nebraska City, had lost entire use of right hand and arm by paralysis; other methods failed and he could not work. Prof. Kharas treated him and he went to work in four days, and in six days he was entirely cured. Mr. Jas. McCain of Council Bluffs, Ia. had lost the use of both lower limbs; in three days he could walk, and cured in less than two weeks. Editor Brown of the Nebraska City Daily and Weekly Press says: "He (Kharas) undoubtedly does a great deal of good, and personally cannot thank him enough; my rheumatism is all gone, and my eye, where burned, does not trouble me any more." Mrs. N. Brusha, a prominent Nebraska City lady was cured of nervous prostration of ten years standing when other doctors said she could never be even helped. Miss May Duncan, Nebraska City, could not turn in bed so badly was she afflicted with indamatory rheumatism for several weeks. Three treatments by Miss Worman (Matron of the Nebraska Magnetoic Infirmary) cured her entirely. Mr. F. L. Kelsey, foreman of the Daily Press cured of nervous headache of 11 years standing by one treatment by Prof. Kharas. Friends and relatives of Mrs. A. Sanquest of Nebraska City, said she could not live an hour; in 15 minutes she was relieved of pain, and in two days was able to be at work; neuralgia of the stomach was her trouble; she has since been successfully treated for cancer of the breast by Prof. Kharas.

The Nebraska School of Magnetoic and the Nebraska Magnetoic Infirmary are at Nebraska City. Branch infirmaries are being located all over Nebraska and Iowa.

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Several honest, conscientious men and women to work in these institutions at splendid salaries. Write for information. It's free. Prof. Theo. Kharas, Supt.
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The Nebraska Advertiser

W. W. SANDERS, Publisher.
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FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1900.

REPUBLICAN CO. CONVENTION.

The republican county convention met at the court house at Auburn last Monday afternoon and was called to order by J W Armstrong, chairman of the county central committee. Seymour Howe was elected temporary chairman, W H Bousfield secretary and W W Sanders assistant secretary. As there were no contests the services of the committee on credentials was dispensed with, and the temporary organization was made permanent.

B. Frank Neal read a division he had made of the county into districts for the selection of delegates to the congressional and state conventions, and on motion his suggestion was adopted. This gave Nemaha precinct one delegate to each convention, Aspinwall and St. Deroin one delegate to each convention, Brownville one to each convention, and London and Island one to each convention. The delegates present then selected the delegates for the congressional and state conventions in accordance with the above apportionment. Nemaha selected Seymour Howe for the congressional and G N Titus for the state. The following is a list of the delegates from this county:

Congressional—John S Stull, Peter Berlet, J W Horn, Ed Berlin, J W Lash, Seymour Howe, J H Pohman, Ernest Oestman, H K McCandless, E J Tucker, H J Calles, Thos Kipping, T J Majors, F M Medley, J W Armstrong and S W Fisher.

State—Peter Berlet, A L Lawrence, J M Armstrong, G N Titus, J E Dreher, Fred Meyers, sr, F H D Hunt, August Tuxhorn, Peter Berger, G Mahle, W H Bousfield, James F Ely, T J Majors and B F Craig.

A resolution was adopted endorsing E J Burkett for congressman and instructing the delegates to the congressional convention to vote for his renomination. B. Frank Neal was endorsed for member of the congressional central committee.

A motion was made to endorse Judge Tucker of Humboldt for delegate to the national convention, but a statement was made that Dan Long of Auburn was a candidate and the motion was withdrawn. Judge Tucker will probably receive the support of the delegation, just the same.

The precinct delegates selected members of the county central committee. W W Sanders and S F Bridge were selected from Nemaha precinct and C P Barker and Frank Shubert from Aspinwall.

Hon W C Sloan of Nebraska City made a short address, after which the convention adjourned.

The new central committee met and organized by electing A D Gilmore chairman, W H Bousfield secretary and M S McIninch treasurer.

Thomas H. Jones, a wealthy and prominent farmer of Bedford precinct, went to Kansas City Wednesday evening to which place he shipped his Chit-thorn lilies. Mr. S. W. Halliwell of Kansas City bought one of the lilies for \$295, and Mr. Jones expects to sell the other while in the city.—Auburn Herald.

A Sure Sign of Croup.
Hoarseness in a child that is subject to croup is a sure indication of the approach of the disease. If Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is given as soon as the child becomes hoarse, or even after the croupy cough has appeared, it will prevent the attack. Many mothers who have croupy children always keep this remedy at hand and find that it saves them much trouble and worry. It can always be depended upon and is pleasant to take. For sale by Keeling.

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Geo Noland, Rockland, O., says: My wife had piles forty years. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cured her. It is the best salve in America." It heals every thing and cures all skin diseases. W W Keeling

The politicians of Lincoln pricked up their ears yesterday when it was reported that T. J. Majors had admitted that he would be a candidate for representative in the legislature from Nemaha county. Unlike the case of Admiral Dewey, none of the politicians asked what ticket Governor Majors would run on, nor was it rumored that he expected to run simply for the purpose of voting for an Omaha editor for United States senator.—State Journal.

The republican primaries for Nemaha precinct were held at The Advertiser office last Saturday. S F Bridge was elected chairman and W W Sanders secretary. A motion was carried that the chairman appoint a committee of three to select delegates to the county convention. The chairman appointed as such committee W T Russell, Eugene Howe and E J Maxwell. The committee reported the following list: W T Russell, W W Sanders, W G Maxwell, Seymour Howe, Ben Colerick, John Shuck, Lester Peabody, Earle Gilbert, Luther H Barnes, S F Bridge and Walter Hadlock. Ben Colerick said it would be impossible for him to attend the convention and E J Maxwell was substituted. The list was then adopted and the above named were elected delegates.

UNCLE VOL BITTER.

Big hearted, genial old Uncle Vol Ritter has moved from St. Deroin to the Wray Taylor farm in Aspinwall precinct. In losing Uncle Vol St. Deroin has parted with one of its oldest and best citizens and with one of its most lovable characters. Uncle Vol is a Kentuckian. We do not know whether he came from the "blue grass," "pennyrile" or "purchase" region of that grand old state, but we do know this he is an ideal Kentucky gentleman, a loyal friend if he loves you, an honest enemy if he has reasons to hate you. Uncle likes his politics as he likes his whisky. He takes both straight. He is a simon pure democrat and loves his party and its principles with the same fervor that he loves those that are nearest and dearest to him on earth.

In his old age he is as sunny hearted, as open, frank and generous as a child. Those who know him best realize that his heart is a fountain flowing over with the milk of human kindness. It is a pleasant thing to have Uncle Vol call on you, have him put his arms caressingly about your shoulders and hear him talk of his past political successes when he beat all his opponents in his countless races for the office of road overseer of his old precinct. Uncle Vol is aging rapidly. He is no longer the hale, hearty man of yore. Despite the fact that the frost of age have whitened his head and have sapped him of his once magnificent strength, he is as young of heart and disposition as he was in the days of his youth. He has lived an honest life and has won the love of all who are fortunate enough to know him.—Herald.

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