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Republican State Convention.

The republican state convention is hereby called to meet at Lincoln on May 2, at 2 p. m. for the purpose of selecting four delegates and four alternate delegates to the republican national convention, which convenes in Philadelphia on June 19, 1900; also to place in nomination candidates for the following offices

Eight presidential electors. Governor. Lieutenant governor.

Secretary of state. Treasurer. Auditor of public accounts.

Attorney-general. Commissioner lands and buildings.

Superintendent public instruction. The basis of representation is one delegate at large and one delegate for each 100 votes and major frac tion thereof cast for Hon. M. B Reese at the election held in 1899. The apportionment is: Adams...... 18 | Johnson 18

Adams	10	Journey I
Antelope	10	Kearney
Banner	2	Keith Keya Paha
Blaine	2	Keya Paha
Boone		Kimball
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Boyd		Lancaster 5
Brown		Lincoln 1
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Cuming	10	Perkins
Custer	18	Phelps 1 Pierce
Dakota	7	Pierce
Dawes	6	Platte 1
Dawson	13	Polk
Duel	4	Red Willow 1
Dixon		Richardson 2
Dodge	20	Rock
Douglas	96	Saline 1
Dundy	4	Sarpy
Fillmore	17	Baunders 1
Franklin		Scotts Bluff
Frontier		Seward 1
		Sheridan
Furnas	94	Sherman
Gage	Q	Sion=
Garfield	5	Sioux
Gosper	9	Stanton
Grant	1	THEACT
Greeley	10	Thomas
Hall	19	Thurston 1
Hamilton	14	
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Hitchcock	5	Webster 1
Holt		Wheeler
Hooker	1	York 2
Howard	8	
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Orlando Teft, Chairman.

The new editor of the Chambers Rugle is making some effective improvements in that paper.

Bixby says that teaching a calf to drink is like trying to inculcate political sense among a colony of

Ready prints have been shoved up a peg, but The Frontier is still \$1.50 in advance. Now is the time to subscribe.

To see all the prejudice and enmity of the newspaper men bud forth in a single week, just give a preacher the editorial chair.

"The sting of ingratitude" has been partly banished by the election of R. L. Metcalfe, editor of the World-Herald, as a delegate-atlarge to the democratic national convention. But it did not come from the pop portion of the trinity.

Presidents Kruger and Styne of the Transvaal and Orange Free State ask our government to intervene in the British-Boer war to the end that peace may be established. The Washington government is willing, but the British lion growls his disapproval.

Among other amusing things is the spectacle of Christian missionaries putting themselves behind big war guns in Shan Tung. Father Paul, the great missionary, as he was led to Nero's chopping block should have had a double-barreled shot gun and waded in to those Roman soldiers.

It is much easier to denounce a man's actions than it is to improve everything that every republican

"Let us see if the populist convention doesn't denounce this outrage from a set of republican devils on the board," and Mr. Eves spat the froth from his conjested tongue. silently adjourned.

McKinley.

Republicans of the Sixth district meet at Kearney the 26th of April to nominate a candidate for congress and select two delegates to the national convention at Philadelphia. As to congressman it seems to be quite thoroughly understood that Judge Kinkaid, who made such a splendid showing last year in the race, will again be nominated. As a mere suggestion-conventions hate advice, you know-The Frontier directs the attention of the delegates to Mr. E. Davenport of Valentine as a mighty good man to go to Philadelphia.

That the great strides of Amerbeing felt by Europeans to the extent of alarming them is shown bythis from the French publication, Paris tion to the general rule. All are Grande Revue: "The danger is already at our threshold and is making itself felt. Brutal figures prove desired, as they make "such pretty this fact most conclusively. A revolution which will change the com- the Union that can spare these birds, ingly out of the framework of antiquimercial balance of power is taking yet the slaughter goes on, year ty. They are stocky and remarkable dustries; they are now our competi- clubs. tors, and in very many branches have beaten us in the world's markets."

at Lincoln. It is such absolute bossism as held sway at this gather ing that is disgusting many of the it is to be hoped that the women of once boasted of purity of character of the crime they are perhaps unand purpose is given over boots and britches into the hands of the ringsters and bosses the cause of fusion aged birds, there would be no such a career ought speedily to ers are, in consequence, not most to leaders. Some of the ponies are sent close. Hardly an institution in the blame. The fashionable women who state, that should have been in the pay large sums for the feather of from \$15 to \$18. hands of intelligent men, is without trimmings on their hats, hold out a scandle because the high and worthy pop officials seemed to think that ing of game laws and the laws of the wellfare of party heelers was paramount to the needs of the institution.

As some one has remarked, it is a poor rule that won't work both ways. The democrats started out in 1896 governed by the rule that prices were too low by reason of the gold standard that the "crime of 1873" had fastended upon the country and that the free coinage of silver was the only tonic for business depression and financial distress then prevailing. This was their one thoughttheir passion. The great cry was that prices were too low. In 1900 the rule is made to work the other way and democratic ascendency is demanded on the basic principal of prices too high. While nothing as yet has been set forth as a democratic document upon which the party is to make another campaign, it is understood from what comes from the fountainhead that the subject of trusts will be one of the main planks in the Kansas City platform. The objection to trusts is that they ad vance prices to an uncalled for figure. So that, as before pointed out, the democrats are virtually swallowing their own bitter denounciations uttered in 1896. In the old days, the days of the free trade cry, the

also. The Frontier doesn't endorse does any more than it endorses but little that's democratic, but we like to see at least a shadow of consistency. Nobody will deny that the trusts need to be choked off. Prices are being shoved skyward in many instances when there is no occasion But the convention calmly and for it, and if the turbulent enemy become ubiquitous? The transactions will be calm long enough for a shade of reason to be thrown on the The three-ring polical hippodrome subject means may be devised to mon to Shetlanders and Singhalese at Lincoln in convention assembled abolish the evil. The democratic How islanders so wide apart—some 15, reaffirmed their allegiance to William | idea to open United States markets Jennings Bryan and fusion on the to the world's products would in- is the fact. The rice cultivators of 19th inst., D. Clem Deaver and a deed put a quietus on trusts and Ceylon and the fishermen of Shetland hundred strong to the contrary not- high prices, and at the same time it withstanding. It was expected that would clog the machinery of our frain from speaking of the implements the fusionists of Nebraska would whole commercial system, and par- of their calling by their names; they ratify Mr. Bryan's candidacy. If alyze business just as it did during call them something else, by names the gentleman is as popular in the the years from Cleveland to Mc-Kansas City and Sioux Falls con- Kinley. Hence between the two think that they were speaking . ventions their is but one barrier to evils, trusts are preferable. Until spades and rakes or of nets and hooks him plucking the long coveted such time as the trusts can be comlaurels of presidency—the mighty pressed without the blighting intide of votes that will re-elect Mr. | fluence of cheaply produced commod- | races. "There is an evil spirit always ities of foreign countries being on the lookout for opportunities of dobrought to bear upon the situation The Frontier looks for no permanent or safe deliverance from abnormally high and low prices.

Tragedy of the Easter Bonnet.

(Denver Republican.) The approach of Easter Sunday amount is a mere bagatelle, when it cross-roads in the United States.

The worst feature of this annual can commerce in foreign markets is slaughter of birds for Easter millinery trade is that songsters and insect-destroying birds are no excepincluded, and, in fact, meadowlarks,

extinct in Colorado at this day, and at the islands on their fishing expediif the annual Easter slaughter of the innocents is continued unchecked, The bosses ruled with a high hand fashion will soon have to seek new the late convention of confusionists victims, for the reason that there will be no more pretty birds to kill. Before this comes to pass, however, populists and because the party that the country will realize the enormity consciously abetting. Were there no market demands for bright-plumperpetual inducement for the breakhumanity. Every dollar that Vanity now being held in London, and it at-Fair pays for the bodies of birds is an added inducement to those who are actually engaged in the reckless, indiscriminate and illegal slaughter of man's friends.

refuse to buy bird millinery there will be no decrease of this wholesale into this upper basin by an "endless tragedy of the fields and woods, and chain," upon which are fastened twenuntil the Easter bonnet is without its feathered corpse it will never the other. The entire fountain is paintsymbolize the spirit of the day on which it is worn.

Start the Year Right.

already a subscriber to the The Ne Pittsburg Dispatch, braska State Journal you should become one at once. The Journal is Nebraska's old reliable. Being published at the state capital it prints more news of interest to Nebraskans than any other paper in the state. Many of its patrons have been subscribers for over a quarter of a century. The Journal has built up a tremendous business by its push and energy and the paper stands at the head of the column. Its daily and Sunday issues not only contain all the current news of the world, but are filled with special features. The Semi-Weekly Jonrnal, which by many is called "the farmers' daily," gives 104 papers a year for \$1.00 and is one of the greatest bargains ever offered readers. The year 1900 will be a record-breaker with The Journal, as 1899 has been. Join the army of readers for the coming presdemocracy were then for cheap stuff idential campaign.

HAVE THE PALL SUI ERSTITION Islanders Fifteen Thousand Miles Apart

Believe in Evil Spirits.

Philosophic people who belong to the folk lore society are fond of tracing legends and myths and customs all over the world. Cinderella, the dear girl, is found in one knows not how many peoples, speaking innumerable tongues and believing an equal number of religions. How did Cinderella of the Folk Lore society will perhaps offer a theory. Now, there has been unraveled a curious superstition com-000 miles-managed to adopt each other's views one does not know. But here resemble each other in one or two rather remarkable points. They reknown only to themselves. The reason is that if the evil spirit were to he would be tempted to damage them or even to appropriate them. The train of thought is the same with both ing mischief. He even hears what we say. If we let him understand that we are talking about our implements and tools we shall direct his attention to them and shall suggest to him a way of doing an injury. Therefore we will agree to call a boat or a spade by some fancy name known only to ourselves." Another custom of the Shetlander, not possible to the rice grower, is that if in fishing his net catches something at has started a wholesale slaughter of the bottom and a stone is brought up birds throughout the country. New it is not to be thrown back again for York milliners alone demand 20,000 fear of offending the evil spirit, who most certainly put it into the net. It songsters, with which to trim the is to be kept in the boat until the net hats of customers according to the again catches. Then it is to be dropped dictates of Easter fashion. This in the water with the words: "Take your own and give me mine," whereupon the net is at once released. Now, is considered that a similar demand if the Singhalese were to turn fisher, has gone up from every village and would he, following the same line of thought, adopt a similar custom?-Pittsburg Dispatch.

> SABLE ISLAND PONIES. Their Manes Are in Some Instances

Three Yards Long. The story of animal life on Sable island is strange. Roaming the sandy wastes are herds of wild ponies guardbluebirds and robins are especially ed by patriarchal stallons, says Ainslee's Magazine. These ponies resemble the horses on the scalptures of Ninetrimming." There is not a state in veh, and approach the beholder seemfor their long manes, which in inplace before our eyes. Until recent after year, in spite of the protests of stances lave been known to grow to years the Americans have been the the few and the formation of Audo- the length of three yards. These pobest customers of European in- bon societies and Bird Defenders' nies are the remnant of a stock thought to have been left by some Portuguese fishermen-"Portingalls" the old rec-Many kinds of birds are almost ords quaintly call them-who touched tion at even an earlier date than the Marquis de la Roche. At one time there' were from 400 to 500 wild ponies on the island, but their number has been decreased by exportation, the severity of the winters and, some people think, by the importation of improved, domesticated stallions, which have made the stock less hardy and consequently more susceptible to death from exposure. There are now between eighty and 100 wild ponies and about thirty for domestic use. Mounted on ponies, the life savers gallop over the dunes and among the hillocks on their long patrols, and the lifeboats are drawn to the scenes of shipwreck by teams of is dangerously near its end. And slaughter. The milliners and hunt- five ponies, three at the shaft, and two to Halifax every year or two, and are sold at auction at an average price

> London's Firange Fountain, A fountain of mercury is the most interesting sight in a big exhibition tracts large crowds every day. Mercury, or quicksilver, is nearly fourteen times heavier than water, and it must seem strange to see flat irons and large chunks of rock floating around upon its surface in the lower basin. The mercury falls in a constant shower of sil-Until the women of the country ver spray from a basin seven feet above the one in which these heavy objects are floating, and it is raised back up ty-eight tiny buckets, which dip into the mercury and carry it up, one after ed black, and when it is lit up at night the silver rain sparkling in the electric light against a black background is very pretty. Two and a half tons of mercury, costing \$2,970, is the amount By this we mean that if you are not used in this remarkable fountain .-

> > Where People Drink Ether. curious vice has taken root in Eastern Prussia, where the people have taken to drinking ether. It is sold in the saloons like any other liquor, four or five grammes to the glass. In the town of Memel alone, it is stated, the amount thus sold last year was about 8,580 quarts, and in reality twice this amount was consumed, the rest being brought in by smugglers. The effect is said to be four times more powerful than an equal amount of alcohol, but its continued use produces intolerable suffering and incurable lesions of liver, kidneys and heart.

The Sausage in War. The success of the Germans in the war of 1870 has been attributed by experts to the conveniently carried prepared food supplied by the sausage makers of Berlin.

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