

The O'Neil Frontier

D. H. CRONIN, Publisher,
O'NEILL, NEBRASKA

Abess Hilda, a stately figure who walked in the great procession of women suffragists to the Albert hall in Lincoln, is only one of many who once figured conspicuously in that nation's eye. Ladies of birth and quality used to sit in council with the Saxon Witan. "In Wightred's great council," says Gordon, "at Ceonoceld, in 694, the abbesses sat and deliberated and five of them signed the decrees of the council, along with the kings, bishops and nobles." Four abbesses were summoned to parliament under later reigns, the abbesses of Shaftesbury, Barking, St. Mary of Winchester, and Wilton. In the time of Edward II, the countess of Norfolk, the countess of Ormond, the countess of March, the countess of Pembroke and the countess of Athole were summoned to parliament, but apparently they were not expected to appear personally. New women were content to appear by proxy.

"The name of Oshkosh has passed into the English language as a favorite expression with some of the humorists," commented John Strangely, late lieutenant governor of Wisconsin, "but it is a serious name among our people, and is of Indian origin. The name is that of the great chief who was at the head of the Menominee tribe three generations ago. His grandson is today a powerful chief on the reservation of his people. The Chief Oshkosh of today is blessed with a prefix name of Reginald, and is, of course, well educated. This Menominee chief and his fellow tribesmen live near the town of Shawano, on Wolf River, and they are immensely rich. The Indians of this generation are inclined to farm and add to their wealth, but they also have 2,000,000,000 feet of virgin timber, which is coveted by the ambitious white man."

The best walnuts in the world—at least they have that reputation—are those grown around Grenoble, France, and a singular fact about them is that at least three-quarters of the entire production are transported across the ocean to the United States. In Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago and other large American cities, The calcareous soil of southeastern France appears to be particularly favorable to the walnut. On the rising land at the base of the French Alps, the trees are in form veritable cultivated forests. The finest variety, the mayette, has a light colored shell, and a broad, flat base, on which it readily stands upright.

After the fire that destroyed the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce building recently, oxyacetylene-cutting torches were employed to sever the steel beams which lay in a tangled, twisted mass over the place where the bodies of six victims of the fire were supposed to be. The intensely hot flame concentrated in a blow-pipe pencil, cut through the huge I beams, some of which were 36 inches broad, in from 4 to 5 minutes. Frequently the same beam was cut in several places, in order that the pieces might be more rapidly removed. By this method could the work have been performed so quickly.

In the west, says the Kansas City Journal, many of the farmers are planting alfalfa. They plant it on the south side of their homes. They have found out that a field of growing alfalfa cools the temperature from 10 to 20 degrees on a hot day. Alfalfa is filled with moisture and is death to hot winds, which usually come from the south. For the very opposite reason the farmers do not aim now to plant their wheat on the south side of their homes. Winds passing over wheat stubble after harvest time will raise the temperature from 10 to 20 degrees.

The German General Electric society now manufactures metallic filament lamps to be run at the low tension of 4 volts, saving lights of 10, 16 and 25 candle power. They cost about half the price of metallic filament lamps made for tensions of 110 and 220 volts and are said to be very durable. Their filamentation is rendered possible by the use of transformers, which reduce the tension. The filamentation is made to be long and thin, but those used with low tension are shorter, thicker and cheaper. It is asserted that the light yield of a lamp is increased when used at low tension.

When the census returns are complete, it will show that Johannesburg has a population within its municipal area of close upon 240,000, including whites, natives and colored. Roughly it has been ascertained that there are 123,600 Europeans. The natives are 109,140, of whom only 5,320 are females. The colored community includes Asiatics, Chinese, etc., and totals 12,141. The municipal census for 1908 gave the Europeans as 95,128, as against 121,000 today.

When the Quakers came to Pennsylvania in 1682, the only Indians in the neighborhood were the Delawareans, who had just been driven from their homes by Five Nations and forced into a treaty by which they submitted to be called women and to surrender their tomahawks. It was with these defeated and humiliated Indians that William Penn made his famous treaty under the big elm. But he also had to treat with the Five Nations.

The common valet, of bee, known as the honey bee, is thought by some high authorities to be its original home among the woods and mountains of central Europe. The bee was unknown in North America until the time of the settlement from the old world; but it has thriven and multiplied enormously in its new home, especially in the great west, where it is still known among the Indians as the "white man's fly."

During the decade of 1900-1909, the capital expenditure on railways in the United Kingdom was \$671,577,000, an increase of only 11 per cent, compared with the preceding decade, while the gross receipts showed an increase of \$74,807,838, or 27.1 per cent, and the net receipts \$24,721,822, or 27.7 per cent, machinery, lines and other stock.

Sheriff John M. Townsend has appointed Miss Mollie Spicer, 25 years of age, the first woman deputy sheriff in Dutchess county. She is said to be the first woman deputy in New York state outside of the federal service.

The modern science of psychology was brought to this country by G. Stanley Hall, who established a laboratory of psychology at Johns Hopkins university as early as 1883, a laboratory which subsequently went out of existence when Dr. Hall became president of Clark university.

Two schoolmarm, Miss Greer and Miss Agnew, pulled out of Clifton, Ariz., Tuesday, horseback with pack animals to make the 700-mile journey first to the petrified forest near Holbrook, thence to the ice caves of Mount Baldy, near Flagstaff, and from there to the Grand canyon of the Colorado.

BICKERING OVER A COLLEGE LOCATION DOES NOT SUBSIDE

Board Which Located Agricultural School at Curtis Is Much Annoyed.

Lincoln, Neb., July 31.—It is stated that Mr. Halligan, a North Platte attorney, will, on the solicitation of Holdrege citizens, seek a writ of injunction against the state board of public lands and buildings to enjoin the erection of the agricultural school building at Curtis. It is said that the right of the board to locate the school will also be attacked. The grounds on which the injunction will be based are not known at the state house, where the rumor of Halligan's prospective activity was current today.

State Senator W. V. Hoagland, of North Platte, was at the state house this week and it is said that he looked up a few matters connected with the appropriation bill for the southwestern agricultural school. During the last session Hoagland was active in attempting to get the provisions of the bill made broad enough to permit the location of the school in the extreme west central part of the state.

D. A. Butler, secretary of the Curtis Commercial club, brought several abstracts of the land to be included in the site to Lincoln today. The titles are being examined by the legal department. The whole tract embraces a little over 453 acres and it is said that the Curtis people have spent between \$22,000 and \$23,000 in acquiring it. The members of the board are generally tired of the whole proposition.

It is said that the Curtis lake, of about 40 acres, has always been a favorite place for the resort for Holdrege people and the citizens of their towns along the Burlington. No Holdrege people were there this year.

WIFE CHARGES LANDLORD WITH VICIOUS CONDUCT

Holdrege, Neb., July 31.—Henry Haun, one of the prominent and wealthy farmers of this section, was made defendant in an action charging attempted criminal assault by Mrs. John Henrichsen, the comely wife of Haun's tenant. Mrs. Henrichsen alleged that in her husband's absence Haun appeared on the premises and attempted to exercise liberties with her. Haun on the witness stand denied the story and told of an offer alleged to have been made him to have the matter hushed up. He said that he had visited the premises on the day mentioned, but that he had paid no attention to Mrs. Henrichsen, who was at home alone. Justice Johnson found the defendant not guilty. The case has aroused much interest and bitter feeling.

RUN DOWN BY AUTO JEHU, PROBABLY WITH INTENT

Fremont, Neb., July 31.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gaeth, of Saunders county, while driving home from Fremont at 11 o'clock at night, were run down by an unknown automobilist. Their buggy was completely demolished and both Mr. and Mrs. Gaeth were severely bruised, though not seriously hurt. Mr. Gaeth says he drove as far to the side of the road as possible in order to avoid a collision, but that the driver of the automobile whizzed on and Mr. and Mrs. Gaeth failed to secure the number. They were cared for at a local hospital.

GRAND ARMY REUNION BIG EVENT OF YEAR

Ashland, Neb., July 31.—The Grand Army reunion for the eastern Nebraska district, to be held at Ashland August 2, 3, 4 and 5, will be the big event of the year for this part of the state. The people here look for an immense crowd. In addition to the special features of the program, a number of other events will be pulled off. Among these there will be a daily balloon ascension and parachute jump, a thrilling slide for life—a woman will slide down a steel cable, and a hair, starting from the cupola of the high school and landing near the park.

VICTIM OF HOTEL FIRE IS RELEASED FROM HOSPITAL

Fremont, Neb., July 31.—Mrs. Maxine Crosby, the only survivor of the Niobrara hotel fire last winter, has just been released from hospital in Fremont. Mrs. Crosby, after several months of suffering, underwent a surgical operation for the removal of one of her limbs below the knee. Her husband, Roy Crosby, perished in the fire. He was an old Fremont boy.

DOG'S 105 PUPPIES BRING OWNER \$1,050

- Indianapolis, Ind., July 31.—
- Sis Hopkins, owned by Christ P. Lommel, a young sportsman at Lawrenceburg, Ind., is believed to have the largest dog family in the world. At present she has a litter of 15 sturdy puppies.
- There has been no such thing as race suicide with her. She has given birth to 105 puppies during the seven years of her life.
- In that time she has won many prizes at bench shows.
- She is a handsome pointer with a pedigree as fine as a dog can have. She never has been beaten at a bench show.
- Her owner has received \$10 for each of her 105 puppies, making her total earnings \$1,050 aside from the prizes she has won.

CARROLL FINDS HEIRS TO \$500,000 ESTATE

Des Moines, Ia., July 31.—Governor Carroll today received word that the Wright brothers, who are wanted in Virginia, as heirs to a big estate, are living on a farm in Mitchell county. The governor had been asked last week to find them on behalf of a sister, the publicity given the matter brought information as to their whereabouts. It is said the estate is worth over \$500,000.

GOLF AT DETROIT.

Detroit, Mich., July 31.—The final matches for the western amateur golf championship will be played on the Detroit Golf club's course today between the two Chicago collegians, Alvin Schoum, Princeton's intercollegiate champion and Robert A. Gardner, former national amateur champion and famous as a Yale athlete.

CONSUL IS DEAD.

Washington, July 31.—William P. Atwell, of Washington, American consul at Ghent, Belgium, and a distinguished veteran of the civil war, died at Ghent yesterday.

NEBRASKA NEWS NOTES

PREMONT—Evans Colgan, the boy who was crushed to death in an elevator accident at Council Bluffs, Ia., formerly resided in the Jamez neighborhood north of Fremont, where his father, Thomas Colgan, was the pioneer farmer.

ORD—The elevator of the Schaaf Grain company burned. The elevator was the best in the city and was built not long ago. It is valued at about \$8,000; insured. The Ord elevator was one of a number belonging to the Schaaf company in this part of the state.

TEKAMAH—The members of the Tekamah Speed association, who expected to have to go down in their jeans to make up a deficit this year, were pleased this week when the secretary made his report that all expense accounts were paid and a nice balance remained to the credit of the association in the bank.

KEARNEY—Two masked robbers entered the home of Mrs. Mary J. Powell, bound her with a rope and placed on her face a piece of cotton saturated with chloroform. The two men then ransacked the house and secured \$50 in money. Although the entire police force of the city and county officers are working on the case no trace of the robbers has been found.

FAIRBURY—Owing to the large number of candidates for the republican nomination for sheriff of Jefferson county, four of the men held a conference and drew straws to see who would be the lucky candidate. The four were F. M. Tiffin, T. A. Johnson, Chas. Gilmore and Len Axtel. F. M. Tiffin drew the long straw. He will be a rival of Jas. Christies, the present incumbent, who is seeking the nomination for a fourth term.

CAMPBELL—J. H. Chevalier, a lumberman of this place, who had been a patient at the Panton sanatorium at Kansas City since May, killed himself by cutting his throat with a razor. He was 45 years old. A widow and children survive. Mr. Chevalier had resigned a good view of the vast wheat fields in the beautiful valley to the east bordered in the distance by the Missouri. A few years ago this valley was too wet to even cut wild hay, but since it has been reclaimed by the drainage system, there is over 1,000 acres of fall wheat and much in other small grain which will amount to millions of dollars from formerly worthless land.

ARLINGTON—While thrashing at the Andrew Bothwell place, three-quarters of a mile southeast of Arlington, sparks from the thrashing machine engine set a good view of the vast wheat fields in the beautiful valley to the east bordered in the distance by the Missouri. A few years ago this valley was too wet to even cut wild hay, but since it has been reclaimed by the drainage system, there is over 1,000 acres of fall wheat and much in other small grain which will amount to millions of dollars from formerly worthless land.

TEKAMAH—Reservoir Hill and field glasses were popular this week. Many went up there, an altitude of 165 feet, to obtain a good view of the vast wheat fields in the beautiful valley to the east bordered in the distance by the Missouri. A few years ago this valley was too wet to even cut wild hay, but since it has been reclaimed by the drainage system, there is over 1,000 acres of fall wheat and much in other small grain which will amount to millions of dollars from formerly worthless land.

MADISON—Mrs. Anna Otto, of Norfolk, Neb., has filed a petition in the district court of Madison county for a divorce from her husband, Carl Otto, and the custody of her four minor children, and such permanent alimony as the court may deem just. Mrs. Otto charges her husband with cruel treatment and unfaithfulness and alleges that her husband has real property, located in the county, of the estimated value of \$15,000. Mr. and Mrs. Otto were married at Castle Garden, N. Y., in 1888.

FREEMAN—Owing to failing health, due to the development of consumption, Rev. H. A. Bachmann has been compelled to tender his resignation as pastor of the Bethany church of this place, and will leave the city tomorrow for the Freeman college, which he has held for some time. It is understood he will go west and rough it in hope of his health being benefited. During the time he has been a resident of Freeman, he has endeavored himself from its foundation. All the members of the family, who were upstairs, escaped. The house started down stream and struck a granary, knocking it from its moorings. About 150 feet from where it started, the house lodged against a tree and was demolished. A large amount of live stock was drowned.

BERWYN—While en route to Broken Bow in an auto A. C. Lowery, Gus Taylor, Walter Thornton and Elmer H. Jensen had an unusually exciting experience. When within about three miles of Broken Bow they crossed a bridge. Their machine dropped into a hole in the abutments with such force that the steering device was broken, leaving the driver perfectly powerless. It suddenly took to the right of the road and down a bank some six or eight feet and then up the opposite side, which was equally as steep. After getting the car straightened up they ran into Broken Bow, but only by lying on the running board and guiding it by the broken casting on the wheel.

NEBRASKAN KILLED.

Huntley, Mont., July 28.—Leo Morris aged 25, Preston, Neb., was struck on the head by a falling log while engaged here late Tuesday night sustaining injuries which proved fatal yesterday morning.

YACHT MAKES VOYAGE FROM BATH TO DULUTH

Duluth, Minn., July 28.—After the longest cruise ever made by a yacht of her size, without a hired crew and after facing the treacherous squalls and high winds of the great lakes, the new yacht Heperia, owned by C. A. Congdon, has been safely anchored in Duluth harbor, having come all the way from Bath, Me. The boat is 53 feet long 12 feet beam and has a 66 horse power engine.

The trip was made in 25 days, but as the party stopped in many ports along the way, no estimate can be made as to her exact time. The boat carried the famous "white" squall on Lake Erie and had an exciting time in the dense fog.

VETERAN BALL PLAYER IS CALLED BY DEATH

Ocean City, N. J., July 28.—John Y. Radcliffe, famous as a ball player in the '60s and early '70s, died suddenly at the Ocean City Yacht club here yesterday. He was 63 years old.

Radcliffe was a member of the celebrated Athletics, of Philadelphia, playing as catcher and shortstop. He was regarded as one of the great basemen and catchers of his time. Radcliffe lived in Camden, and after retiring from baseball, became a prosperous poultry man.

PRIZE ROOSTER MADE TIPS BY A JEALOUS FANCIER MISBEHAVES

Owner of Prize Bird Brings Suit to Recover Resulting Damages.

Brule, Neb., July 28.—Alleging that his prize rooster has sustained damages in the sum of \$500, in Judge Otis court, Norman Ruser has brought suit against Nels Ferguson for that sum. The suit for damages is alleged to have grown out of the fact of the rooster, having become beastly intoxicated and while in that condition, he mutilated and disfigured himself beyond recognition, at the same time making the Ruser hennery the but of ridicule and the laughing stock of the country hereabouts.

Recently a poultry show was held at Brule. Ruser for years has been a great chicken fancier and upon this occasion had a large number of coops of prize-winning birds. Among these birds was a Rhode Island Red rooster that was bare as a new-born babe. He frisked up and down the coop, crowing at the top of his voice, stopping at times to turn summersaults and doubles. Then he would walk side-wise, turn onto his back and do flips that were caused by a rooster that had turned green with envy. This continued for a couple of hours, after which the rooster went into a comatose state, remaining so until the following morning, when he revived, having many of the symptoms of a man who had been drunk.

Doing a little detective work on his own account, Ruser claims that after his bird was awarded the blue ribbon, Ferguson bought alcohol, soaked corn in it and gave it to the rooster, thus causing a real case of drunkenness, "bringing his rooster into public disgrace and ridicule, thereby damaging me and my business in the sum of \$500."

Ferguson admits having seen the Ruser rooster performing his athletic feats, but denies having treated him to strong drink. However, a number of witnesses have been found who saw Ferguson tossing corn to the Ruser bird, which he swallowed.

ALDRICH GETS WIRES CROSSED BUT HE ALWAYS MAKES GOOD

Lincoln, Neb., July 28.—Although he has a date to meet with the state board of equalization, Governor Aldrich is now on his farm near David City, where he is looking after the thrashing of his wheat crop.

According to L. B. Fuller, private secretary to the governor, the latter often gets confused in his dates, or rather he pays little attention to the matter. He leaves that to his secretary.

When Henry Seymour, secretary of the board of equalization, discovered that the governor had gone to his farm in Butler county, he said:

"I made this date on purpose to suit the governor. And now he has gone and got clear out of talking distance before I knew a word about the matter. Then the force in the chief executive's office began to talk about the governor and his dates."

"Oh, the governor is the greatest fellow you ever saw," said his private secretary. "He'll pile up dates galore for the same day if he didn't have some one to watch him. He told me several days ago that he'd go thrashing the day after the big convention, but never mentioned the hearing set for today."

"Yes, it does," replied Mr. Fuller. "He's got three dates that I know of 'or one day next month. I don't know how in the world we are going to manage to distribute him over the territory of all of them at the same time."

However, Governor Aldrich has not disappointed any audiences since he has assumed the reins of governor that has been made public. He is in big demand both in this city and over the state. Since his election as governor he has made scores of addresses. On several days he has spoken more than once.

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TAFT MEN DOMINATE BY SIGNAL MAJORITY

Lincoln, Neb., July 26.—Nebraska republicans in convention here yesterday gave President Taft and his administration a strong indorsement and effectively blocked all efforts of a small band of insurgent delegates to arouse sentiment for Senator Robert M. La Follette, of Wisconsin, as a presidential candidate. The insurgents lacked a leader and were outgeneraled by Victor Rosewater and his delegation from Omaha.

Before the insurgents could get a chance to introduce resolutions from the floor the regulars had rushed through a motion providing that all resolutions should be referred to a committee, which was given power to draw up a final report.

Rosewater Leads for Taft.

Chairman A. W. Jeffries, of Omaha, then named a committee of seven members, five of which were strong for Taft. Mr. Taft and which Mr. Rosewater was made chairman. From this point the possibilities of a fight on the floor over the indorsement of Mr. Taft were glimmering.

Despite their early announcement that they would not assent to a Taft indorsement on any conditions, the insurgents failed to make even a show of fight or objection when the platform resolution was finally presented. The resolution went through with a whoop by a rising vote, during which several large insurgents were discovered on their feet.

Insurgents Routed.

An attempt to have the convention instruct the resolutions committee to refrain from indorsing any individual candidate met with summary treatment. Mr. Evans, of Adams county, secured the floor for this purpose, but he was howled down by other delegates and gavelled out of order by Chairman Jeffries before he could read his resolution. This was as far as the insurgents could get with their fight to prevent a Taft indorsement. From this juncture the much vaunted insurgent opposition slumped to nothing. The Redwallow and Washington county delegations, which had been most active in the movement, quit the convention when it was learned that there was no possibility of a minority report from the resolutions committee.

Out of the total of 855 votes in the convention it was said by regular leaders that the insurgents could not muster a following of more than 150 delegates.

Jeffries Pleads for Harmony.

A. W. Jeffries, of Omaha, as temporary chairman of the republican state convention made an earnest plea for harmony in the party. Said he:

"My desire is the future success and welfare of the republican party in the state and in the union and it is my judgment that that future success depends in a positive manner, upon our approval and approbation of the works of republicans in national and state affairs without regard to any of the so-called degrees of republicanism. Some of us may be very speedy, others of us may be somewhat slow. It is for me to make a suggestion on the one hand and a little haste and extra effort on the other to get us bunched. There are many good teams on the highways and upon the farm which are composed of a fast walking horse and one which moves more slowly, but it always requires the united strength and strength of both to pull the load."

Mr. Jeffries spoke of the accomplishments of the republican party which he declared were always with the best interests of the country present and future in view.

Democratic Inconsistency.

"Of late the democratic press and the democratic party, have been hanging as it were medals of ecumenum upon the breasts of those of our party who happen to differ upon some matters of mere detail. I have seen the democratic press, after it has been turned upon the one hand and upon whom they had previously poured forth their ecumenum and praise."

"When Cummins and La Follette announced their opposition to the Canadian reciprocity treaty the democratic party at its press conference on the 24th series from ecumenum and praise into denunciation and ridicule of them both."

"They then charged that Cummins had abandoned the cause of the common people, that La Follette was desirous of protecting the print paper and pulp manufacturers of the country, and to demonstrate their further inconsistency the democratic party voted in favor of Canadian reciprocity. In favor of the policy of Taft the very man whom they had previously denounced and tried to undermine and destroy in the estimation of his fellow countrymen. Sunday's Omaha Herald said that with unfringed serenity the Senate sat upon La Follette, 64 to 15 and 63 to 15, and that then La Follette offered a strange and apparently proprietary amendment making wood pulp and print paper free with all the world, but the time was not ripe for these tender concessions and it won only 17 votes."

Capture of Hitchcock.

"Thus it is, that democracy rejoices that he whom they formerly eulogized had been sat upon by the Senate and the strange part of it is that our democratic senator from Nebraska voted with our republican senator in support of Canadian reciprocity. It would seem that our republican senator had captured a new republican to assist in the enactment of the Canadian reciprocity treaty proposed by President Taft."

"During the time that all of these strange occurrences were transpiring at Washington, over the acres of Nebraska the corn tassels were waving, the grains of corn were forming and the corn husks were expanding, as if in preparation to enter the markets of Canada where the shortness of the season has prevented the raising of old king corn and convince the people of that country of the real and substantial greatness of Nebraska, the land of sunshine and of corn. My fellow republicans, I, for one, have not lost my interest in the republican party because of Canadian reciprocity. This is not the time to be carried off our feet by momentary ideas, nor is it the time to be carried from our feet by the reading of articles which have been hastily published by some editor to create a sensation. It is not the time for hasty judgment. It is the time to think calmly and soberly."

"Centuries ago they crucified the Savior of the world, and the world has been upon its knees petitioning for forgiveness and redemption ever since."

"The republican party must seize the relations that are to exist between the nations of the western hemisphere. There is no one else to do it though they may have momentary ideas, nor is it the time to question and call for statesmanship in its relations with other nations of the world should never be measured by the interests of a precinct, a city, a state or a county, but by the interests of the nation as a whole, the union one, and one inseparable."

Following address of Temporary Chairman Jeffries, R. G. Douglas, of Osceola, was made temporary secretary. The temporary officers were

REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

Rejoicing in the glorious record of the republican party which has given the nation the illustrious names of Lincoln, Grant, Garfield, McKinley, Roosevelt and Taft, and reaffirming our devotion to republican principles, we, the republicans of Nebraska, congratulate the country for its continued peace, progress and prosperity under the wise guidance of our republican president.

Taft's Policies.

The arbitration treaties whose negotiation he has inspired mark a notable step toward world peace and a lesser degree his tactfulness in maintaining neutrality and avoiding international complications during the revolution in Mexico. He is instituting reforms in the policy of conservation of our natural resources. He is prosecuting the illegal trusts and combinations without fear or favor. He is instituting reforms in the administration of the government which make for economy and efficiency. We have every confidence in the unselfish patriotism and conscientious devotion to public duty of William Howard Taft, and we heartily indorse his statesmanlike administration.

We commend our republican representatives in both branches of congress for the conscientious and patriotic manner in which they have met the great issues confronting them.

The State Administration.

Under our republican government, with Chester H. Aldrich and his republican associates in the statehouse, the affairs of the state are being administered with sole regard to the public interest and the laws fearlessly and impartially enforced.

The state institutions are being reorganized and conducted on a more business basis, but with every consideration for the wards of the state.

The railroad and public service corporations are being reformed and the extortion and unjust discrimination of the trusts of the people are being safeguarded in every direction to make the Nebraska motto, "Equality Before the Law," a living reality.

Negative Virtues.

For all this the republican party rightfully claims credit, as also for the progressive legislation which enactment has been possible only by the co-operation of republican lawmakers and the approval of a republican executive, no less than for the blocking by executive action of unjust or purely partisan measures proposed solely for political effect.

University of Nebraska.

Nebraska has always taken pride in its educational institutions, and we pledge our support to their further advancement in all of its branches, and in view of the predominant agricultural interests of the state we specially commend the work which is being done by the agricultural college and schools.

FORTY-FIVE PROHIBITIONISTS DRAFT DECLARATIONS

Lincoln, July 26.—Forty delegates represented the prohibition party of Nebraska which met in state convention here today. Resolutions were adopted declaring for a militant program on the part of the party. The last legislative session for its alleged subservency to the liquor interests by its refusal to adopt the party option bill. Other resolutions demand that congress enact laws to forbid transportation of liquors into prohibited territory, favor enfranchisement of women, direct election of United States senators and the settlement of all disputes by arbitration rather than by resort to force.

WHEDON THINKS TAFT BOOST WAS MISTAKE

Lincoln, Neb., July 26.—C. O. Whedon, one of the leaders of the insurgent movement in criticizing the action of the republican state convention said:

"When Mr. Taft was inaugurated there were in the House 217 republicans and 174 democrats. Two years later there were 228 democrats and 160 republicans."

"Such was the endorsement received last November. The voters were not deeply impressed with the unselfish patriotism and conscientious devotion to public duty mentioned yesterday. Surely the republican party has seen better days."

DODSON-NEWMAN WEDDING TAKES PLACE AT TECUMSEH

Tecumseh, Neb., July 26.—A pretty home wedding was solemnized at noon today when Miss Elizabeth Dodson, of Berlin, Wis., the youngest daughter of the late Dr. B. F. Dodson, and Mr. Ross B. Newman, of Monroe, Wis., were quietly married before the immediate family and a few intimate friends in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. L. S. Chittenden. The wedding colors, green and white, were carried out in the decorations of the living rooms, ferns and roses being used in profusion. Rt. Rev. Wesley Barnes, of Nebraska City, Neb., read the service, using the ring service of the Episcopal church. The bride was charming in a gown of cream satin striped chiffon over messaline cut empire. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses. The wedding was attended by 100 guests.

Immediately following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served, the chosen colors being developed in the five courses of the menu and in the effective table appointments.

Mr. Newman was an instructor in physics at the Sioux City high school during the year 1908, and has many friends there. Mr. and Mrs. Newman will arrive in Sioux City tomorrow and will be given an informal reception tomorrow evening by Mr. and Mrs. George Ellerd.

HOUSE DEMOCRATS TO CUT COTTON SCHEDULE

Washington, July 26.—Democrats of the House of Representatives, after a prolonged caucus, yesterday ratified by more than a two-thirds majority the cotton tariff revision bill drafted by the democratic members of the ways and means committee, reducing by nearly one-half the schedules of the Payne-Aldrich law of manufactures of cotton. The bill will be introduced in the House tomorrow and its passage expected.