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REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTON man county. Nebraska will be held in the Court House at Loup City, Nebraska, on Saturday, April 11th 1996, at one o'clock p. m.. for the purpose of electing delegates from said county to the convention to be held at Broken Bow. April 13th, 1896, to elect delegates from the sixth congressional district of Nebraska, to the National Republican convention at St. Louis. To elect delegates from said county to the Nebraska State Republican cor vention at Omaha, April 15th. 1896, and to transact such other business as may come before saidcounty convention.

Representation in said county convention apportioned to the several townships of sai county as follows Poeteville 4. Logan. Oak Creek

Washington 3. Harrison.

5, Loup City 14, Bristol

2.

Webster

Clay. Eim Hazard

Ashton It is respectfully recommended that town ship primary meetings be held on Saturday April 4th, 1896. Republican central committee. Sherma

Scott

By M. H. MEAD, Chairman. County. R. B. BURROWS, Sec. pro tem.

Republican Primary Election. Will be held at the Court House in Loup City. Neb. on Saturday. April 4th how much he was willing to pay. at 2 p. m., for the purpose of electing 14 delegates to the Republican County Conventio: to be holden at the Court April 11th. 1896.

W. T. GIBSON, Com.

The Boston school authorities are now discussing the furnishing of cheap lunches to the pupils of the public schools. The expiriment has been tried in some of the schools in that city, but it has been found that more. there is a tendency to "bolt" the food.

seperate ballot box at each polling

They were only intended originally to pass current between the orginally holders, but finaliv neighbors began | was spitting amberique, using them as a circulating medium among themselves and later on they began to appear in the bands of other merchants who had takes the us cash, until at the present time they are used so extensively that one firm jaforms the Journal that it pays out the cash on produce

checks presented for reden,ption by other merchants, frequently to the amount of \$50 per month. It is said that they have been found a A Republican county convention for Sher- great boon to many farmers whose only product was from the produce they would market."

Edison's First Big Check.

"When I came to New York to sell my first invention" Mr. Edison said, "I was largely in doubt as to its value. I knew it was p useful contrivance, but it was with some diffidence that I entered the presence of the manufacturer with whom I opened negotiations for its disposal. As a boy I had often longed to possess five thousand dollarst and 1 had a good mind to hold out for that much money, though I felt secretly that I would be doing well to get two thousand dollars. So when the manufacturer asked me how much I wanted for the pat-

ent lights, I stammered and asked "Come around in the morning," he said, and I went home to dream House in Lonp City on Saturday about the five thousand dollar fortune I was going to get-perhaps. When I saw him in the morning he said with a take-thator take-nothing air of determina-

> tion. "We have decided to pay you forty thousand dollars-not a cent

"I almost fainted; but in less than five minutes I had stuch my

name to a contract and was out in Lincoln republicars held their the street looking in a half-dazed primary last Friday for the election | way at a check in my hand, . . Payof candidates for city offices and at able to the order of Thomas A. the same time gave the Manderson Edison, forty thousand dollars boon a thorough test by placing a (\$40,000).' Then I began to think, for, now that I come to think about, and the forty thousand dollars place in which the voter deposited seemed like forty millions, and I the name of his favorite for presi- said to myself: 'Tom, you have dent. The result was: McKinley been swindled. The check is not 2,615, Manderson 343; Allison 120. good.' And when I went to the bank-I had never been inside of A populist who is filling one of one to do business-and presented though I never heern tell o' one the important office of this county the check, I was not surprised when remarked to us the other day that the teller scrubinized it, glanced at to him it seemed very strange that me and pushed it back with a shake the republicans of Nebraska were of the head and a remark that I was so strong for McKinley and did not too excited to understand, but conwork for Manderson, a home can- cluded that my fears were confirmed. So I stuffed it in my pocket question, why was it that this same and went to see a friend to whom I related my experience.

one hand she held a box of souff. in the other a tooth brush, and she

"Good morning, madam,' said 1. 'How are you, stranger?' said she.

"Is your husband at home, my good woman?

"No, he hain't. He went down in Coon Holler this mornin' before day, and I hain't lookin' for him back until towards midnight."

"Well, madam,' I continued, 'I am a candidate for congress' and hope you will use your influence to get your hashand to vote for me. I know that a woman of your intellect, your beautiful eyes that shine like the dew drops on the mountain top when the light of the morning sun first strikes it, your .fresh, rosy cheeks which the gods would kiss as nectar, and your entire charming personality-1 say a woman so endowed by nature must

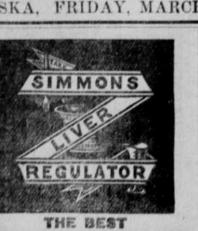
have great influence over her husband, for he was indeed fortunate to secure you for a wife. "Law, now, stranger,' exclaimed the woman, when you come talk-

in' that way, and bein' as how I likes your looks any way, I guess (if Bill Sanders don't vote for you he need never expect to roost 'round these diggings no more, I tell you."

"I was much pleased with the progress I was making and I ventured to put the question of most importance to me: "Are there any populists in this vacinity?"

"Dear me, stranger,' she answered, you are a little mite too hard for me this time. You see, I don' pay much attention to them things, but Bill is a mighty pert hunter and has killed and skunt almost all kinds of varmints in these mountains. But whether he ever kotch one o' them air, what Side Fublic square, Loup City, Neb. you call it, stranger?-populist var-

mints-is more nor I know. If you'll just walk 'round the back side of the house, where he's got all his pelts hangin' up a drying, you may find one o' them things'



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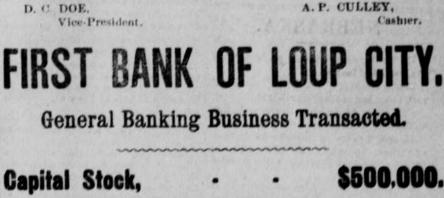
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didate. Now we wish to ask the populist work for Greene for district judge when there was a home candida'e to support? It is a poor rule that won't work both ways.

Particular attention is directed to the item in our columns in which the Nebraska Club offers cash prizes for contribution of articles on Nebraska its resource and the advantage it notes. It was a big buadle of offers the home-seeker. This will be of special interest to our readers because there are many among them possessed of the taste for this sort of work as well as the talent and ability to get up a strong contribution, and win the prize offered. The Nebraska Club is a most worthy movement and even if perchance the prize is not captured (it cannot supreme satisfaction of having contributed to a good cause and receiving a nembership in a good organization. You may also have the pleasure of seeing your articles published by the club or named by the Committee as one of special merit.

"Let me see the check,' he said. Why that's all right. You must be identified.' And we went back

to the bank. The cashier new my friend and the money was soon counted out. Still I wasn't sure I was awake until I began to feel and hear the snap of the new bank money, and I stuck some of it in every pocket so that almost anywhere I put my hand I could feel it bulging out.

"When I went to the hotel that night do you think I took my clothes off? Not much. I slept in them, so I wouldn't wake up and find it was all a cruei dream."

be by all) there will remain the AN ANIMAL SHE HAD SEVER SEEN.

Bill Sanders' Wife Thought Is Possible she Had Killed a Populist.

Hon, M. W. Howard, the widely known young populist congressman average from 30 to 50 per cent from Alabama, likes a joke, and cheaper than in 1892 and the avertells one on himself in this wise: "During the last campaign one date.

Bill he yesterday mornin' killed one of the dolgastedest critters I ever see. It had long legs, bandy shanks, long hair, and was crosseyed, an' I jest bet a pound o' homemade tobaker it was a populist, afore."-Ex.

WOOL.

The democrat papers are publishing from time to time items of this sort:

A Philidelphia paper notes a sale of "Washington consty wool" at 20 cents a pound, which is 7 cents higher than was paid for the quality under the McKinley tariff in 1892. This fact shows that the free impor-. tation of manufacturing wool to mix with American wools has stimutated manufacturers and increased the demand and price for home raw material. At the same time American cloth is cheaper than ever before. The American producer can sell wooi at a higher price by 30 per eeut and can buy cloth or clothing at a lower price by 30 per cent than he could undr the McKinley system. -Chicago Chroniele.

Now this is all bosh, and very thin bosh. The Journal has heretofore given the figeres of the average price of wools during the past four years, showing that from the election of a democratic president and congress, with its promise of free. wood, the prize has steadily declined, and that it is now on the

A Beatrice correspondent says: day," said Howard. "I went to the Of course the readers of such ducar can sell wool at a higher "About eighteen months ago several top of a considerable mountain to screech know nothing of "Washing price by 20 per cent than he could grovers of Beatrice began the issu see a hunter of the name of Bill ton county wool " No such classi- under the McKinley act," is a falseance of produce checks. A farmer Saunders to scoure his vote. Bill fleation of woot is known to the hood so gross and palpable that one who sold at the store a doltar's worth was not at name, but his wife was, market, and there are probably from must perforce admire the check of of produce in excess of the groceries a tall, lean woman with dusty, twenty to forty Washington count the democratic editor who can wanted that day, was given checks black bair, hollow colorless checks, ties in the country, and nobody can quote such items without causing for the amount, which were current and sunken eyes, a large month, trace up that particular word that the black ink on his sheet to turn as cash at that store at any time large feet and yellow hands. In is worth 7 cents more than it red with sharae ... State Journal.

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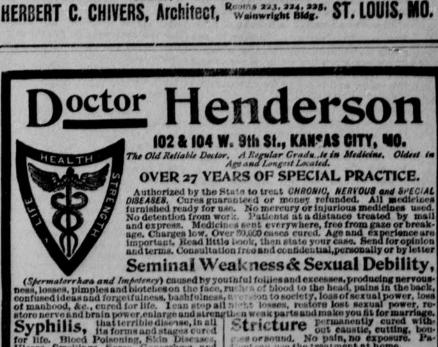
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