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Republican Senatorial Convention. The Republican electors of the 15 Sena-Sorial District of the state of Nebraska are requested to send delegates from the counties comprising the same, to meet in convention in the town of Revenna on Tuesday, the 15th day of September, 1896 at 2 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of placing in nomination a candidate for Senator

from said district. Buffalo county is entitled to 19 delegates and Sherman county to 5 delegates, HENRY C. ANDREWS,

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

Chairman Sen, Cen't. Com.

### A Republican county convention for Sherurday. September 12th 1896, at two o'clock greatly to the cost per acre.

p. m., for the purpose of nominating a County Attorney and County representative, alse to elect delegates from said county to the district, to be held at Ravenna, Nebraska on Wednesday, September 16th, 1896, also to elect a county central committee and to trans- \$5 per acre. act such other business as may come before said county convention.

Representation in said county convention is apportioned to the several townships of

DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF THE	
Oak Creek2	Scott
-Clay3	Loup City1
Elm2	Logan
Hazard	Harrison
Ashton4	Webster
Rockville4	Bristol
Washington3.	ammended that town

ship primary meetings be held on Thursday September 10th 1896. Republican Central Committee for Sherman

By M. H. MEAD, Chairman Note.-We also call attention to the fact that where necessary the primaries should electd elegates to their respective Supervisor district convention.

The demopops have in every congressional district in the state of Nebraska nominated a lawyer for .congress.

Arkansas held her election last Taesday and although she went demceratic as usual the result shows a decided change in the south in favor of sound money and protection. Instead of her usual majority of 75,000 she only got 45,000.

A republican Rally will be held at Loup City, Wednesday, Sept, 16th hogs, cattle and flour, will save at which time Hon. John L Webster of Omaha will be present and address the people on the political issues of the day. Mr. Webster is a speaker of national reputation and will be worth going to hear. He is among the ablest speaker in the Your Loup City canni has 65 feet state of Nebraska. The speaking is billed for 8 o'clock in the evening.

The popoerats say that "the republicans always sends lawyers and bankers to congress and that the lawyers are always bought up by the bankers." We don't believe this but suppose it is so. They charge the republicans of this distriet with having nominated a banker for congress, although the nomince Mr. Cudy is a merchant. Folblowing Mr. Cady's nomination the popocrats nominated one of these "detestable" lawyers, W. L. Greeze, for the same position. But suppose the republican nominee was a banker, what we would like to know is, would it be any worse to elect a banker who could buy up a lawyer; than to send a lawyer who would sell out to a banker?

DITCHES IN NEBRASKA. (By J. G. Schaupp, of Arcadia.)

ED. NORTHWESTERN:-The agitation of the regigation question throughout western Nebraska supplemented by the effects of the drouth has caused numerous projected irrigating canals, irrigating districts formed on bonds voted, and it has been proved that double the amount of products can be raised per acre on irrigated lands wherever it has been practicea.

The value of land depends on how

much can be raised per acre, the cost of cultivation and the maret price. Our average erop of wheat per acre for the last ten years has not exceeded 12 bushels, corn about 30 bushels, oats about the same. The potato erep is from 20 to 100 bushels per acre. The reports from irrigated lands average, wheat 40 bushels, corn 80 bushels, oats 80 bushels and petatoes 200 per acre. For the last four years the crops raised here have not paid the cost of cultivating the dry land, and therefore such land is almost worthless as it did not pay interest on capital and taxes. But as no farmer would sell his farm for a few dollars I will say it is worth \$15 per acre. But land under a well constructed ditch and level, so the water can be handled would be worth more than \$50 per acre. The cost per acre to construct an irrigation ditch in different parts of this and other states is from \$3 to \$10, according to number of acres to be irrigated, and the length of ditch to cover such number, also uneven grounds, fills, deep cuts and man county. Nebraska, will be held in the long flooms, are necessary, figures

Where the cost exceeds \$5 per acre and the land is not 20 feet Senatorial convention for the 15th Senatorial above water level, water can be raised by wind power for less than

> ing for the first season claim that irrigation is not a success. You might as well give a man without ducation a lawyer's library and en pect him to become a shining light in the legal profession as to expect a man who never saw a canal before to reach the best result in irrigating, simply because he has water to apply to his land. It acquires a little practice: and so with constructing a lawyer try to construct a complicat- like fish. ed irrigating canal they are both out of their element and the result must be a complete failure.

As this is simply an agricultural country our only source of income lies in the products of our soil. We have to compete with our grain, cattle and hogs in the worlds' markets. The more we can produce per acre and the higher the market price the more it will benefit the farmer, merehant and laboring man.

The crops reduced in bulk and weight, by converting them into freight to eastern market.

All there is needed to accomplish the above is cheaper power for manufacturing, as we now have a well constructed irrigating canal which will answer for both purposes. fall in town and with a storage capselty of 100 acres along the ditch to draw from in time of need would give a uniform power of 50 H. P. for 500 cubic feet of water. We have three kinds of power or expensive force, wind, water and steam. The wind power although great, can never be used for manufacturing, as teacher. for it is too irregular and cannot be stored for a uniform flow. The steam is too expensive on a small scale to compete with large manufacturing plants. Water is the cheapest and it can be raised by dom and carried a along distance where ground as suitable and stored to any amount of surface to draw a uniform

supply for a water wheel. It cost me in Arcadia for coal, all and engineer \$5 for every 160 hushels to grind. One years grind. , ag amounts to over 30,000 bushels. to St Paul this week gear which the '1102 Fernam St. Omaha, Neb.

ILL CONSTRUCTION OF IRRIGATION The propelling power therefore costs former expects to teach and the later to \$1,500.00. My territory is too small to support a mill of such capacity and I am compelled to compete in outside towns in order to make a living. To use steam power and compete with cheaper power in the east is uphill business. Give me 500 feet af water on a uniform flow, if only grinding 30,000 bushels and I would have a balance of \$1,000.00 besides some freight, and be able to control a large territory. 1000 cubic feet of water would give sufficient power for milling and manufacturing. Electric light and water works, if such power had to be transmitted for ten miles, if properly carried out, would be cheaper than steam power.

The water millers in the state have spent a large amount of money on our sandy, quick sand streams to create power for milling purposes and all have been a failure. Only a few are yet trying, the rest are standing idle or have been moved away, and all on account of not understanding how to handle quicksand. All those millers that ever had a test of it could never be induced to build on a quick sand tion: stream again, and only he who understands how to make a seperation accomplish success. Reports from western irrigating canals show the same result, and only a few are in operation. The most of them are dry for the same reason, missunderstanding and missconstruction. But the engineer has the advantage over the miller. He is employed by the day and is working for a company. The company don't know a failure. The engineer draws his pay. It is not his lookout if the enterprise becomes a loosing concern. He has his pay and the company has the bill to foot. He is out of his element, as much so as We hear men who are experiment- that farmer who tries to ran a law other platforms the scope of our discus-

#### ASHTON NOTES.

Crops are looking rather dry in these arts. Corn will be about hall The Ashton schools will open Sept, th. with Mr. Emerson Smith as promary teacher,

ditch. If both the farmer and at T. D. Wilsons. Ask them how they in the two platforms.

Miss Alice Kearns who has been on the sick list for semetime past is im-

Miss Eva Wilson is again able to be out and around. She has almost recovered under the skilful treatment of

Mr. Fred Schaupp and family have moved their household goods to Rockville where he goes to conduct the school during the ensuing year

A number of Ashtonites attended the Sunday School pienic at Rockville last Thursday

Mr. Robbins of North Loup was seen on our street Friday.

Quite an umber from our town attended the State Fair. Among them were Mr. and Mrs.George Kettle, Rufus Wilson, Mrs. J. P. Taylor, Mrs. C. C. Miles,

The friends of Wm. Smelser dropped in and surprised him Wednesday Sept. 2nd. The occasion was in honor of his 30th hirthday Games were enjoyed until about 12 o'clock when a sumptious supper was served after which other games were indulged in and musle partaken of. At a late hour the merry craw bade good-night and all went on ing. Chicago. their way telling of the fun they had had and wishing Wm. many more as

happy birthday's The school in Dis't. No. 30 commenc-

Miss Edna Williams of Loup City came day visiting friends and relatives

week to instruct a class in music.

Miss Munda Blanchard of Cotrafield was in town visiting friends last week. Mrs. W A Wilson was at Rockville 2003 400 10000 1 Forest and For visiting her daughter Mrs. F. Schaupp ast week.

Miss Eva Taylor will attend rehool at St. Paul this week. Messers Ed. and Riley Atthaud wont FAIRHANKS, MORDE &

attend the High School.

Mr. Emery Bly has moved on a farm near Sahaupp

Aug. 27th. May their life be a happy

The Christian Endeaver will give a social next Friday evening. A short program will be carried out and coffee and sandwiches can be secured for 1 cents also ice-cream and cake at the same price. All are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur are expected to return from their visit in the east the

later part of this week. Mr. Knutzen went to Wolback last week on business.

Does Will Mulick like Ashton water. mellons? Ough yes.

Miss Emma Wilson expects to teach in Dic't No. 18 between Boelus and Rockville commencing November 2nd. Mise Edie Wehler will also teach

north of Ashton. PANSY.

CADY WILL DEBATE. But Bill Greene Must Expect other Ar

guments than Silver, KEARNEY, Neb Sept. 7 .- (Special.) Phil T. Lambert, chairman of the republican congressional committee, today made public the following communica-

Hon. W. L. Greene, Kearney, Neb. As the candidate of the republican party of this district. I neither concede nor bebetween water and sand is able to lieve that the financial question is the one great issue of this campaign, though I recognize the partisan effort to subordinate all other issues and make it so. You are supporting a candidate for the presidency who stands upon the Chicago platform and that alone in the event of his election, That platform outlines the pelities of his administration and its demands and promises are consequently an issue in the campaign. I am suporting a candidate the policy of whose administration if elected is outlined in the platform adopted by the republican national convention of St. Louis, and in which protection and reciwhether the canal be a success or procity, as well as sound money are made distinctive issues.

> I am willing to meet you in joint discussion not on the one question alone, out on all the questions embodied in these two platforms and which constitute the issues now before the people. In the meantime should your presidension can be enlarged to compreheud any new question involved. Should this your views, Mr. Lambert is authorized to represent me and make such arrangements on my part as may be deened necessary.

Yours Respectfully, A. E. CADY This is in reply to a challenge from W. L. Greene, the demo-pop candidate fesser and Miss Mable Arthur as pri- for congress, to debate the financial question at ten different places in the Taylor Gibson and men of Loup City district. In his challenge Mr. Greene are constructing the bridge three miles referred to the money question as the north of Ashton which was carried a- "one great issue in the campaign." He way by the flood. They are boarding was silent on every thing else contained

#### NOTICE.

E. F. Barrett will take notice that on the 4th day of september, 1886, Geo. W. Hunter Esq. a justice of the peace of Loup City Township, Sherman county, Nebraska issued an order of attachment for the sum of \$34,12 in an action pending sefore him wherein Farmers and Merchants Insurance Company is plaintiff and E. F. Barrett defendent, that property of the defendant consisting of an undivided one third interest in and to 288 bashels of wheat, 1,296 bushels of oats and 40 acres of corn standing in the field has been attached undersaid order and Charles Fairbairn garaishee duly notified to appear and answer in said cause. Said cause was continued to the 26th day of October, 1896, at ten o'clock a. m. Dated Loup City, Neb., Sept. 11th, 1898.

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