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CALL FOR REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

Loup City, Neb., July 29, 1901.
The republican electors of Sherman county,
Nebraska are hereby requested to send
delegates from their respective townships
to meet in convention at Loup City, Neb., on
Wednesday, August 21st, 1901 at 2 P. M.
for the purpose of electing six delegates to
the Republican State convention to be held
in the city of Lincoln on August 28, 1901, to
elect a County central committee and to nomi-
nate a county ticket as follows:

Judge, Clerk, Treasurer, Sheriff, Superintendent
and Coroner.

also to transact such other business as may
properly come before said convention.

The several townships are entitled to repre-
sentation as follows: the apportionment
being based upon the vote cast at the last gen-
eral election (1900) for Wm. McKinley, giv-
ing each township one delegate at large and
one for every ten votes and fraction thereof:

Oak Creek	8	Loup City	15
Logan	5	Clay	4
Washington	5	Harrison	4
Elm	4	Scott	3
Webster	3	Hazard	2
Ashton	5	Bristol	4
Rockville	5		
Total	70		

It is recommended that the primaries be
held on Saturday, August 17, 1901, and it is
further recommended that no proxies be al-
lowed, but that the delegates present be al-
lowed to cast the entire vote of the township
at said convention.

By order of the county central committee.
GEO. E. BENSCHOTER, Chairman.
W. J. FISHER, Secretary.

The ditch is said to be doing
good work up the valley for those
who are lucky enough to be in a po-
sition to use it, which would indicate
that there is money in it for its own-
ers if looked after. The mill man
at Arcadia, says he has no kick com-
ing as long as his rights are preserv-
ed and a sufficient amount of water
is on hand to run the mill, and as
the mouth of the ditch feeds both
mill and ditch of course this right
must be expected. There should be
no malice connected with this mat-
ter any place along the line. The
gentleman who has charge of the
mill property, we are informed, says
he has no desire to shut off the water.
All he asks is that the head gate be
kept in shape so as to furnish plenty
of water for him also, and this
would have to be done if there was
no mill, for space for a foot or so
more water could make but little
difference. If he evinces a spirit of
this kind it would seem there should
be no trouble in arranging for water.
The NORTHWESTERN does not wish
to be misunderstood in this matter,
we speak "with malice toward none
and with charity for all," but can-
not see why there should exist this
friction when all parties seem to de-
sire that the ditch be in operation.
A good crop supplies the mill with
wheat and keeps its wheels in mo-
tion. Again the ditch cannot profit
its owners if it is idle. A good crop
in this valley will make us all pros-
perous, and there exists in this case
a moral obligation fully as great as
the financial one. This is a commu-
nity of interests pure and unmix-
ed, for the people have the first cost
of the ditch to pay, therefore spleen
should be avoided.

The republican party with Mark
Hanna's money worked the prosperity
racket very successfully in the election
last fall, but with no wheat and a short-
ened crop of corn they will find it hard
to convince the voters this fall that
McKinley's administration is synony-
mous with prosperity and plenty.—
Ord Journal.

Brother Davis, it should not make
any material difference whose money
we worked the 'racket' with just so
prosperity came as we told you. It
came as predicted, men got work
and the nation quit borrowing mon-
ey for running expenses. We have
upwards of 250 millions laid away,
besides having applied no small
amount to the liquidation of the debt
you fellows piled up to exist upon
during the short period you wheedled
the people into trusting you. Dry
spells have been periodical in Nebr.
during the past decade 'tis true, but
if it were not for those seasons of
calamity, the populist aggregation
of democracy would long since have
quit the earth. We say you! Yes
that is right, you three are one.
Demos, popos., and free silver reps.,
all made in the same mold but

labeled different. Drouth and no
crops is your only hope of success
and you never miss the opportunity
to make that an issue, especially
when the campaign is on. How
proud you must feel Brother Davis
when you have to thus appeal to the
prejudice of the people for want of
legitimate campaign argument.

Sampson may be the most popu-
lar man among the officers in the
navy but Schley has a long lead in
the hearts of the people. If it is
proven that Schley disobeyed orders
from Washington, it has already
long been an established fact that
he smashed Cervera's fleet when it
came out of Santiago harbor. What
the people of this nation want to
know is that the job is done that
they set a man about, and done
with the neatness and dispatch that
characterized the Santiago affair.
Red tape and long winded inquiries
to establish technicalities which are
being forced upon Schley by an ag-
gregation of jealousies will only tend
toward drawing the heart and sym-
pathy of the American people to
him, and already the name of Drey-
fus is being uttered as a synonym.

The hosts which the "peerless
leader" piloted on to glorious defeat
through the first battle and then
through the second, are getting thin-
ner and thinner (in numbers we mean)
as the years roll on. Last week
they undertook to hold a state con-
vention in Ohio, and almost made a
failure of it. They finally did get a
quorum together, but could not pres-
ent any one to accept their nomi-
nation, so they drew up a set of
resolutions declaring that they were
the "progressive democracy" and
had it published, so that it would be
come generally known, and then ad-
journd. Hot air is a very good in-
cubator for "peerless leaders," but
brains and ability is necessary to ir-
reversibly continued growth.

Sherman county, probably like
many others in the drouth belt, has
some spots where corn is in first
class condition, and has, according
to information gathered from resi-
dents of these places, never suffered
for moisture. The particular terri-
tory we refer to is in the vicinity of
Verdurette, and running west, it is
about 9 miles south of Loup City.
This favored community is several
miles wide and very much longer.
One man tells us that he sees \$3,000
in sight for his hay and corn crop,
and that \$500 will cover his expense.
He has 240 acres in corn.

The managers of the three ring
circus are again on the ground look-
ing up a suitable site for three tents
with one entrance. The poor little
silver republican annex hardly pre-
sents the dignity of a side show
any more, but it must be kept in
motion as long as it represents a
vote.

The apple crop of 1900, as near as
could be estimated by statisticians
reached the enormous sum of 430
million dollars. No other crop in
the country equaled it except corn.
Wheat fell short 110 millions, and
yet the apple crop is scarcely ever
heard of.

The Labor Commissioner's statis-
tics for 1900 shows that Nebraska
exported \$40,328,910 worth of hay
and grain and \$76,336,334 worth of
live stock. This does not include
dairy products, poultry, eggs, beet
sugar etc., which, it is estimated,
would bring the total to at least 125
millions, or about \$124 per capita.

Custer county populists, at their
convention last week, adopted a re-
solution against fusion. Just wait
until they assemble at the state con-
vention and see them embrace the
unwashed with all the old time unction.

Russia is endeavoring to have
Japan jump onto a large slice of
Chinese territory and turn her eye
south while Russia takes in Korea.
Japan will not be likely to look kind-
ly upon such a proposition as long
as Uncle Sam and John Bull are
opposed to it.

The Aurora Sun says the hot
winds were so severe down there that
the blow almost killed fodder.

It isn't the Cook's Fault, It isn't your Grocer's Fault,

that the bulk coffee you just
purchased turns out to be differ-
ent from the "samekind" bought
before. Coffee purchased in
bulk is sure to vary.
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uniform flavor and strength. It
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insures absolute purity.

The Detroit Journal, says the
drouth has not been an unmixed
evil, it introduced prayer in Nebras-
ka.

We have had several seasons of
drouth during the nineties but then
they were during pop administrations.

Empress Frederick of Prussia,
mother of Kaiser William, died Mon-
day last. She was the oldest daugh-
ter of Victoria of England.

President Shafier of the amal-
gated steel workers, has issued an
order for a general strike all over
the nation to take place tomorrow,
Saturday, if the steel corporations
do not satisfactorily adjust matters
by that time. This order, if carried
out which will surely be done if the
steel trust does not make conces-
sions, will lay off 100,000 men.

UNDERTAKER'S ENTERPRISE.

His Mysterious Visit to a Fifth Avenue
Hotel Clerk.

There was a much mystified clerk in
a Fifth Avenue apartment hotel not
long ago. On the report of one of the
hotel servants a telephone message
was sent one day to Police Headquar-
ters, and then to the station house of
the precinct in which the hotel is situ-
ated, saying that a man had killed
himself in one of the rooms of the
hotel. Policemen were sent to the
place at once, and they speedily found
that the supposed suicide was merely
stupefied with liquor and desirous of
being let alone for an indefinite period.
They forced him to go to his own room
and went away, after making their re-
port to the clerk. A few moments later
an undertaker came bustling up to the
desk in the hotel office and remarked
cheerily that he had come for the
body. The clerk asked him what body,
and he replied: "Why, the corpse.
Friends of the dead man sent me here
to get the body." He was unable to
give the name of the dead man or of
his friends, and the clerk sent him
about his business, but puzzled
himself over his own brain for a consid-
erable time to conjecture how the un-
dertaker got word that there was need
for his services at the hotel. Had the
clerk been wise in all the devious ways
of graft in this town he might have
guessed the true explanation of the
mystery. The particular sergeant on
duty when the message from the hotel
reached the station house has an un-
dertaker on his staff, as the saying
goes, to whom he gives early infor-
mation of opportunities for possible
business, collecting therefor a suitable
percentage on the undertaker's profits. He
had telephoned the undertaker this
time from the station house.—New
York Sun.

HOW TO TRAP MOSQUITOES.

A Novel Method Proposed by a Fac-
tious Man.

"Few persons know it, but it is a
fact, nevertheless, that a mosquito can
be caught without any sort of trouble,"
said a gentleman who has always
manifested a deep concern in Anoph-
oles culex, and all the other winged
pests belonging to the tribe. "It is the
easiest thing in the world to do, and
while the discovery may not solve the
whole mosquito problem, and may
have no particular bearing on the dis-
semination of germs by these flying
peddlers, it will certainly console the
fellow who lives in the mosquito belt
to know that he can catch Anopholes
culex or any of the others, just for the
trying. Two things are absolutely
necessary in order to make the cap-
ture. The mosquito must be allowed
to light on one's body. Then he must
be allowed to unseath his labrum and
begin his boring for oil, blood or what-
ever his appetite may crave. When the
mosquito gets into this position he is
absolutely at the mercy of the fellow
whose corpulence he is seeking to rife.
One may capture a prisoner of the mos-
quito without stirring a hand or mov-
ing a muscle. How? Simply quit
breathing. Sit still and hold your
breath. The mosquito, with all the
force of his wings and legs could not
break away from the spot where he
had sunk his beak, and the only re-
maining thing to do would be to slip
one's finger up under its wings, get
a good, firm, grip on its back and then
swat him in the head or slay him in
some other way. The method is very
simple when we come to think of it.
While we breathe, of course, the pores
of the skin are kept open, if the body
is in a normal condition. This condi-
tion, of course, is of great aid to the
mosquito, although his lance is prob-
ably keen enough for him to break
into a corpulence without this assist-
ance. When we stop breathing the
pores close, the hole in which the mos-
quito has shoved his beak contracts,
and it is impossible for him to break
away."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

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