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Republican Ticket
For United States Senator,
Elmer J. Burkett.
For Governor,
Chester H. Aldrich.
For Lieutenant Governor,
M. R. Hopewell.
For Secretary of State,
Addison Walt.
For Auditor of Public Accounts,
Silas R. Barton.
For State Treasurer,
Walter A. George.
For Supt. of Public Instruction,
James W. Crabtree.
For Attorney General,
Grant D. Martin.
For Com. of Public Lands and Bldgs.,
Edward E. Cowles.
For State Railway Commissioner,
Henry T. Clarke, Jr.
For Congressman Sixth District,
Moses P. Kinkaid.
For State Senator, Dist. No. 16,
C. A. Clark.
For State Representative, Dist. No. 57,
W. S. Waite.
For County Attorney,
Robert P. Starr.

Why accuse a man of robbing the
Farmers' elevator "by innuendo?"
If guilty he should be charged in no
uncertain terms, and if not guilty,
not at all.

Out of 97 prominent democratic
papers in the state thus far noted,
51 are against Dahlman, 27 for and
19 have cold feet either way. Of a
list of 248 republican papers, only 6
lean towards the democrats and they
are saying little. 15 others are say-
ing nothing on the liquor question.
The remainder, 227 weekly and daily
papers of Nebraska, republican and
independent in politics, are openly
supporting the republican cause, es-
pecially that relating to county
option.

The great scandal in the democ-
ratic party of this state, whereby
Gilbert M. Hitchcock, editor of the
World-Herald and candidate for U. S.
senator, is charged by Edgar Howard,
editor of the Columbus Telegram,
democratic paper, with having been
a beneficiary of the state funds under
ex-State Treasurer Bartley, seems to
be growing in proportions, rather
than diminishing. To those of our
readers who have not access to the
daily papers, we give a short resume
of the scandal. Howard demanded
Hitchcock's withdrawal from the
democratic ticket as candidate for
U. S. senator intimating Hitchcock
was involved in scandal and wrong
doing, unfitting him for the great
office. Hitchcock dared Howard to
make good his threats, etc. Howard's
answer was to make proof that
Hitchcock had borrowed state funds
from Defaulter Bartley, in the sum
of some \$6,000, only a portion of
which he ever paid back, thus being
a partner in mislending the state funds
for which Bartley was sent to the
pen. Hitchcock admitted borrowing
money from Bartley, but claimed the
money was Bartley's own and from
the defaulter's private funds. This
brought Bartley, who now lives in
Denver, back at Hitchcock with a
denial that it was his private money
that Hitchcock borrowed, but instead
was the state's money. Hitchcock
then branded Bartley as a black-
mailer, and that he (Bartley) and
Howard were tools of republicans and
the trusts and combines, etc., etc.,
to defeat him (Hitchcock.) However
it is not denied that Hitchcock did
borrow money from Bartley and that
he refused to pay Bartley back only a
part of the principal, and that after
Bartley got out of the pen, by the
grace of the then governor, Savage,
who is generally believed to have re-
ceived upwards of \$35,000 for his das-
tardly pardon, Bartley asked Hitch-
cock to pay him the balance of the
money he (Bartley) had loaned Hitch-
cock, and that the latter repudiated
the debt, that the notes Hitchcock
gave were outlawed, and threatened
to enter suit for criminal libel against
Bartley if the latter pressed collec-
tion. Bartley wrote the democratic
committee asking to appear before
them to prove his side of the story,
and the state committee has denied
him that hearing, taking sides with
Hitchcock and giving forth their be-
lief in Hitchcock's mere word against
the proofs already given forth by
Howard and Bartley. The latest is
an answer from Bartley offering to
submit his proofs to Judge Oldham
of Kearney, whom he says is an
honest, right-minded man, and will
abide by Oldham's decision. It is up
to Hitchcock to prove his side of the
story instead of calling "Hyprocrite,"
"Blackmailer," and other puerile
efforts to support his unsupported
statement, or the general verdict of
friend and foe will be that Hitch-
cock was a recipient of state money
through Bartley when the latter was
state treasurer, and is therefore a
quasi-criminal at least, as he is now
considered an ingrate, in borrowing
money from Bartley and refusing to
pay it back by dishonestly taking
advantage of the fact that he held it
till the account was outlawed. Which
ever horn of the dilemma, Hitchcock
is convicted of dishonesty and is un-
worthy of election to a seat in the
United States senate.

Political Meeting

Hon. Richard L. Metcalfe, a democ-
rat, and Dr. Roach of Lincoln, a rep-
ublican, will discuss the political
issues of this campaign from the
same platform at the opera house,
Thursday evening, Nov. 3rd. This is
an unusual opportunity to hear these
two most able platform orators. Come
out everybody.

Dr. Roach of Lincoln, a republican
and one of the best platform speakers
in the state, will speak at the opera
house on political issues, Thursday
evening, Nov. 3rd.

Don't forget the big republican
political rally at the opera house
Saturday evening of this week. Con-
gressman Kinkaid and other speakers
will be present and address the people.

Hon. Richard L. Metcalfe, candi-
date before the democratic primaries
for U. S. senator, is coming to Loup
City to discuss the political issues,
Thursday evening, Nov. 3rd, at the
opera house. You should hear him.

Democratic papers in this district
are publishing a few excerpts from
their kind against the re-election of
Congressman Kinkaid. Among them
are ones from the Standard Gauge.
Comment is unnecessary so far as the
voters of Sherman county are con-
cerned, who will consider the oppo-
sition as splendid endorsement of Mr.
Kinkaid.

Moon Creek Items

Frank Fross started for Aurora on
Monday noon. He drove down and
is going to shuck corn for his brother-
in-law, E. G. Schrock.
Mr. Arnett and son of Phillips,
Neb., visited at Messrs. Clark's and
Arnett's last week.
Mrs. O. S. Fross returned home
last Thursday evening.
Mrs. Abbie Gilbert went to Sarg-
ent Monday evening for a few days'
visit.
Mr. Austin Hendrickson's mother
is visiting at his home.
The second and third grades are
studying Physiology with interest.
We received a very nice supply of
new books last week.
Miss Rowe entertained Amelia and
Marie Gilbert on Tuesday and Wed-
nesday evenings of last week.
Gladys Ling went home with Ruby
Fross Tuesday evening.

Along R. R. No. 2.

O. Holmberg was at Loup City
Monday morning after five loads of
lumber for his new house, which will
be 28x32ft.
Harry McLaughlin is working for
Fritz Bichel and was at Loup City
Sunday.
C. W. Burt, Henry Reed and F. G.
Casteel returned last Saturday night
from their hunting trip up in the
sandhills. They report a good time.
Miss Bernice Casteel came home
from Sargent last week, where she
had been visiting a few days.
Tom McFadden, Homer Hughes
and Hugh McFadden left for the
lakes up in the sandhills Monday.
Oliver Dubry and Will Simpson
were seen on Route 2 Monday.
Someone ran into Jim McBeth's
mail box last week and broke off the
post.
Mrs. H. E. Farbell has been visit-
ing Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Snyder the
past week.
Fritz Bichel is putting in a dandy
lighting plant at his home.
Art Wilson, Vern Alleman and
Romeo Conger each gave carrier some
of the good things raised on their
farms this week.
South of Loup City some cotton-
wood trees four to six inches thick
were twisted off during the storm of
last week Monday evening.
Henry Kuhl commenced the erec-
tion of a fine barn Monday, the
dimensions being 36x76ft, with left
posts. Ed Radcliffe has the contract
for building it.
Wm. Rowe, and sons Will and Art,
have Ed Kilpatrick's new house ready
for the plasterers.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Hawk returned

last week from their Colorado trip.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Peterson were
out to their farm on Oak Creek Sun-
day.
The plasterer's were out at Hugh
Cash's last week.
Mrs. L. Banks Hale came home last
Saturday evening from Omaha.
Rev. W. C. Miller at Round Grove
sold his farm last week.
Mrs. Abbie Gilbert is visiting at
Sargent this week.
Loren Gee and Romeo Conger sold
a load of Hubbard squashes on the
Loup City market Saturday.
J. W. Long has had a large corn
crib built on his farm on Section 3,
south of Pugsley's.
Fritz Bichel, Ralph Peters and
Henry Obermiller threshed this week.
These were the last jobs of threshing
on Route 2 for this year.
Winter wheat has made a good
growth this fall and is way ahead of
last year.
Fall sown alfalfa looks good.
Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Bichel and
daughter Ella, took a spin to Litch-
field in their new auto Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Gust Younglund will
next year occupy the new house now
being built by Ed Kilpatrick.
Ernest Bell has rented Tom Dad-
dow's old place, the one he sold just
south of Loup City for next year.
Mrs. Anthony McKeon died in
Omaha last week Sunday, where she
went for an operation. The funeral
was held Monday at Ravenna.
There will be a bazar, a general
supper, also an oyster supper at the
Wiggle Creek church on the evening
of the election, Nov. 8th. All are
cordially invited.
Joe Biaschke did some good work
on the road along Jim Bone's line
the past week.
Chas. Schwaderer and son were
working on the road Tuesday.
Nelson Smith refilled the large
power wheel at the mill Monday.
Miss Cecil Goodwin visited her
sister, Mrs. Wilber Curry, Tuesday.
Miss Bushong is boarding at H. W.
Brock's.
E. G. Taylor lost another horse
this week.
The Ravenna Creamery Co has
done a heavy business at this station
the past season.
Henry Obermiller has built a new
cattle shed this fall.
Potatoes on Route 2 are a poor crop
Andy Gray is building a new cattle
shed this week.
Hans Obermiller was at Andy
Gray's Tuesday.
W. O. Brown left last Tuesday for
Batavia, Ill., to visit his brother.
He expects to be gone some time.
Gust Younglund has been helping
Ed Kilpatrick this week.
F. A. Pinckney is having cement
walks laid around his home this
week. Guy Stout is doing the work.
Miss Kiea McNulty had a box social
at her school house last Friday night.
Supt. Hendrickson was auctioneer,
and the school house could not hold
the crowd.
Fred Johnson was working the
roads west of W. H. Gunn's ranch
Tuesday and Wednesday.
Mrs. Oran Kinney's mother has
been very low the past two months.
Mrs. Ethel Throckmorton is visit-
ing on Wiggle Creek this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goodwin left
last week for Nashua, Iowa, on a
visit. They are expected home this
week.
Ed Kilpatrick is building a barn
32x35ft, east of N. P. Nelson's.
N. P. Nelson took home a load of
fence posts Tuesday.
The teachers on Route No. 3 are
as follows: Dist. No. 10, Dorothy
Montgomery; No. 52, Blanche Peter-
sen; No. 68, Kay Hill; No. 56, Anna
Bartunek; No. 57, Arlie Corning; No.
31, Maggie Minshall; No. 45, J. H.
Tucker.
L. Johnson, C. W. Burt, Mr. and
Mrs. A. L. Baillie, Mr. and Mrs. Joe
Smalley, V. T. Wescott, Otto Holm,
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wilkinson, J. A.
Arnett, Will Knoepfel, Mrs. W. O.
Brown and daughter, Ethel, Geo.
McFadden and Mrs. Kowalewski were
trading at Loup City this week.

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ing up of a State, and Nebraska needs prosperous
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Alfalfa Crop - - - 14,000,000
Oat Crop - - - 22,500,000
Wheat Crop - - - 37,266,000
Corn Crop - - - 89,000,000
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