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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

CHAS H DIETRICH, Adams. For Ligut Governor, E P SAVAGE, Custer.

For Secretary of State. G W MARSH, Richardson.

For Auditor. CHAS WESTON, Sheridan,

Eor Treasurer. WM STEUFFER, Cuming.

For Attorney General, FRANK N PROUT, GAGE. For Com Pub Lands and Bidgs. G D FOLLMER, Thayer. For Supt Pub Instruction.

W K FOWLER, Washington. For Congress,

MOSES P. KINKAID.

JOHN F. NESBITT R. B. WINDHAM EDWARD ROYSE L. H. HAGU'. S. P. DAVDIDSON, JACOB JACOBSON, JOHN L. KENED Y. JOSEPH L. LANG. Presidential Electors

Latest reports from Pekin is to the effect that hope is nearly abondoned for the foreigners at Pekin.

The situation is gradually becoming obsolete. The situation now ht nts the man.

The corn crop of the United States was worth almost \$85,000,-000 more last year than in 1895.

A republican victory in Nebraska is one of the results that may confidently be expected this year from McKinley prosperity.

satisfied with a promise that he can have a place in the cabinet, but Bryan will not have the disposing of the government appointees.

Cotton growers realized \$72,000, last year than they did in 1895. of Labor: That was the result of opening the mills.

The recent splendid rain in Custer county removes the cause of further grounds for the professional calamity howler in Custer county this bas ever experienc-

Farmers paid \$28,000,000 for the experiment of electing a Demccratic President in 1892, through throughout the loss in the value of their live stock alone.

W. J. Bryan called . Hill, Sulser and Crockerinto private consultation at Lincoln just before the Kansas City convention to plan with them to get Charlie Towne off the fusion ticket.

Democratic campaign stump speakers are not reminding the farmers that broom corn that sold for \$40 a ton a few years ago has been selling recently at \$150 a ton.

good prices and wages of classes confidence of h's countrymen." are very satisfactory.

Charlie Towne has no more show now in convention than a rabit. He should be remembered that the democrat.

When people can afford to buy potatoes the farmer gets better prices for them. That is the reason why last year's potato crop was worth \$10,500,000 more than

the potato crop of 1895. Farmers who grow flax should recollect that the flax crop of the United States was worth 100 per cent more money last year than in

reliable.

The democrats of Montana have sent two delegations to Kansascity. One seeks to vindicate Ex-Senator Clark while the other proposes to see that he does not longer control the state. We anticipate that Clarks delegation will get front

It is claimed that Kansas has lost 584,000 in population the past nine 178 millions in assessed valuation. When the figures in Nebraska have been compiled we tear that Nebrashave lost in an equal ratio.

Mr. Bryan who has pretended all these years to be a friend to the parting of the ways. He has been carying water on both shoulders for all these years, but his tie up with Hill, Gorman, Sulser and Crockre places himself in a position where he can not longer detrue self is exposed." A free trade democrat.

The war against the renomination of Governor Poynter is waging hotter and hotter. To an outsider it looks as though he would be nominated again, but those who are after his scalp swear that it shall not be so. If he is nominated there will be a fight against him at the polls, and if he is not nominated a large element among the fusionists will have knives and hatchets out for the person who Ex-Senator Hill is presumably succeeds him. The situation bodes trouble to the fusionists no matter what may be done -- Kearney Hub.

Read the following parallels made by Simuel Gompers, presi-000 more money for their crops dent of the American Federation

1899.

duced or at least

witnessed

Since August of The revival of industry which we this year we have been it the greatest have within the past industria: depression this country year is one for general congratulaed It is no exagtion. It is beyond eration to say that question that the more than 3,000,000 wages of the orof our fellow-tollers ganized workers the have been increascountry are withed, and in many out employment, instances the hours and have been so of labor either re-

since the time nam-

maintained. Samuel Gompers is a DEMO

The platform of the republican party this year is as strong as was the demand of the people for the unanimous nomination of Me-Kinley and Roosevelt. Of the President it said: "Walking untried paths and facing unforeseen responsibilities, l'resident Mc-The recent upward tendancy of Kinley has been in every situation the price of wheat takes away the the true American patriot and the last prop on which our fusion upright statesman, clear in vison, friends have to lean. All classes strong in judgement, firm in action, of farm products are selling for always inspiring and deserving the In asking the people to endorse the republican party for its record of business prosperity, stable currency for endorsement by the democrats and patrictic Americanism, it was merely put on the fusion ticket | threat to prosperity has always exto satisfy he pops until the demo- isted in the rank of the democratic erats could meet in Kansas City party as well as in its incapacity and substitute for him a straight to properly manage our public afiairs. The strength of the republican platform, the strength of the two candidates that represent it, and the unanimity with which both were endorsed by the republican party at Philadelphia will ensure a more sweeping victory than was given for McKinley and

prosperity in 1896.

January 1, 1897, just before Presi- per cent in wage-; the miners and for the national defense. dent McKinley was inaugurated. labors in Michigan announced a At the beginning of this year cattle strike that 50 per cent of the crease is that for the postal service were worth \$25 per bead on the looms in Lowel, Mass, were shut -\$17,782,600. It represents the farm. The increase in the last down; that the silk mill at Holyoke, progress and development of the three years has been 50 per cent. Mass, had shut down, that the times. Its very largeness is These figures are from the reports print workers at Lowel, Mass., source of congratulation. of the Department of Agriculture, were closed; that the carpet mill at and may be accepted as absoutely Lowel. Mass, was closed; that the cotton mill at Fall River had closed; that the cotton mill at Ashuelot, N. H , had closed; that a strawboard factory at Robbsville, Ind., had closed; that repair shops, with 1,000 men, at Clare, Md., had closed; that a rolling mill at Fairhaven, Conu., had closed; that the plup mill at Greenville, Conn., had closed. The following strikes were also reported: Coopers at Chicgo, pays were called which resulted as road bed of the B. & M. R. R. pump workers at East Cambridge. years as the result of populism, and Mass.; fifty hands in a screw factory at New Britain, Conn.; 300 railroad hands at Bridgeport, Conn.; and 300 shoe factory bands at ka and surely Custer county will Haverhill, Mass. The following wage reductions were also noted. Ten per cent off at the Bingham mill, Westbrook, Me., affecting 450 people: 45 per cent reduction at Garfield township on land owned county at their next meeting to populist party has now come to the Pittsburg, Pa. affecting 300 iron by John Beausiz near which have hok after the interests of said coun-

The Work Of Congress. Special Correspondence.

Washington, July 25nd .- Three years of President McKinley's Adceive his long deluded followers. ministration show the pledges of "The mask is now removed and his the platform fully redeemed: The revision of the tariff on protective lines; placing the finances of the country on a sound basis; caring for the vetorans and widows of the civil war; relieving the Cubans from Spanish rule; restoring the homestead policy; making Hawaii territory of the United States; securing a West India naval station, In addition the following important legislation has been accomplished: The war measures of 1898; providing Alaska with a civic code and judiciary system; arranging for the government of Porto Rico.

Appropriations made by the first session of the Fifty-sixth Congress amounted to \$709,729,476.89. This includes \$131,247,155 32 in connection with the late war with Spain. Deducting it the remaining \$578,-482,321.57 represents the ordinary appropriations made for the support of the Government. The chief increases are as follows:

For the Department of Agriculture \$840,598 For increase of the navy 7,081,916 For payment of pen-

sions 3,981,350 For the postal service. 17,782,900 By the sundry civil act-Expenses of the 12th

Census 9,000,000 Expenses of Light House Establishment 453,400 Prevention of epidemic diseases 500,000 For armories and arsenals..... 945,308

For military posts.... For volunteer soldier's 648,354 hcmes..... For public printing and

binding..... For new Government Printing Office Build. ing 775,000

y permanent appropriations (including #2,000,000 for requirements of sinking, fund, and \$4,-000,000 for :edemption of national bank notes) 6,634,000

Total \$50,202,826 These increases in federal apropriations need no defense, and ut a word of explanation.

The amount for the Department of Agriculture is only a proper compliance with the natural demands of the agricultural interests of the country.

For pensions the amount simply represents the natural increase of the pension roll.

For the increase of the navy the excess over the appropriations of 1898 is necessary for the construction, armor, armament, and equipment and equipment of battleships, Four years ago on June 23, 1894, cruisers, gunboats, and torpedo holders and voter in Douglas Grove Mr. Ledwich were heard for and Bradstreet's reported that coopers boats heretofore authorized, and is Irrigation district would respect against opening of said road, after in Chicago had struck for the re- no more than is absolutely necesstoration of wages; that 300 iron sary towards placing the navy ex-The average price of cattle on and steel workers in Pittsburg peditious'y in the proper condition, the following reasons, Chas. Arthur, Cooney, Conley, Nicholas, tricity, and thus, at practically no cost, the farm was \$16.65 per head on were notified of a reduction of 45 universally demanded by the people Cleveland, director elected at the Lind. Voting may, Brechbuh! the beacen light is lit.

The largest single item of in- district thereby causing a vacancy, carried and the petition granted.

Board of Equalization.

Monday a. m., June 18, 1800. Board met at 9 a, m, and was called to order by chairman. The clerk called the rolled and all members answered to their names. The minutes of Saturday were read and approved.

Moved by Cooney seconded by Arthur that the action of the board in the matter of reclassifying the town and city lots in Custer county be reconsidered. The ayes and follows: Arthur and Cooney aye, and Lind nay.

The chairman declared the mo-

tion lost.

ter county, Neb., Gentlemen:-Your Moved by Cooney seconded by attention is called to the fact that Micholas that the board instruct J. H. H. Wirt of Broken Bow, has as S. Kirkpatrich to appear before the I believe, several head of horses in state e ulazation board for Custer not been listed with the assessor, ty. Motion carried. either in Broken Bow or in Garfield. (Signed) J. S. CAYWOOD.

ed and assessed according to law. Carried.

Wednesday June 20, 1900. Monday read and approved.

It was moved and carried that has made a list of the property cettle schute across the highway at get rid of me as that." named in the complaint by J. Skel- a point west of his house, said ton, the county clerk is hereby schute to be built by said Taylor at ordered to enter the same on the his expense. Broken Pow city assessor's book for taxation.

Mr. G'Schwind appeared before the board and asked that assessment adjourn until 1:30 p. m. tomorrow, panies has been experimenting the of his land in sec 26, 17, 23 and in in order to complete the work of past two years with a design for a sec 10, 16, 24 be reduced, as it was equalization. valued unreasonably high by the

It was moved and carried that the members present. The minutes of request of Mr. G'Schwind be de. Tuesday read and approved.

mittee reported:

the several townships and the village and school district levies. The Bown, following is the report on village

levies viz: CITY AND VILLAGE LEVIES. Anselmo, general fund 10 Mason City, general fund 10 Water fund 7

Callaway Village, general fund.10 J. T. Arthur, J. F. Brechbuhl. Above reports accepted and adop-

The report on township levies was as follows. We your committee on Village

Bonds and Townships, recommend that the folloing levy be made. B. L. NICHOLAS.

C. O. LIND. TOWNSHIP BOND LEVY. Sargent..... 4 M Wood River.

VILLAGE BONDS. Mason City 50

We the committee on county levies recommend the following levy be made for the year 1900, for county expenses. General fund......9M Bridge.....31

B. L. Nicholas. C. O. Lind.

Above report accepted and adopted. It was moved and seconded that

until 9 o'clock Friday morning SUPERVISOR'S PROCEEDINGS. Tuesday, June 18, 1900.

except Conley who was excused to attend to county business at 9 a. m. and approved. The clerk was justructed and

read the following. To the board of Supervisors of Custer county. Gentlemen:

fully ask your honorable body to which the roll was called on the appoint a director for second dis- question before the board, with the trict in said i-rigation district for following result: Voting aye, to a dynamo which generates elec-

We would respectfully recommend your honorable body to appoint E. C. Spooner, a resident of the second division of said district to first vacancy caused by the removal of E. Cfeveland.

E. C. Stevens, H. B. Glasier, N. A, Stevens, W. M. Stevens Wm Stark. T. J. Boogg, S. Harrod, Chas. Wescott, W. S. Wescott, E. C. Gibbons, J. H. Walton, W. H. Comstock.

It was moved and carried to accept the above recommendation and E C. Spo ner appointed to fill va-

Moved by Cooney seconded by Arthur that the following sesolution be adopted.

On motion of Cooney the railwhich was omitted from assessment Brechbuhl, Carr, Conley, Nicholas in 1899 was placed on the assessment roll for that year for the sum committee be accepted and adoptof \$377.77 per mile. J. S. Kirk- ed. patrich representative of the Co. The clerk then read the following. was present and made no objections To the board of supervisors of Cus- thereto and the motion was carried. granted the privelege to construct

Mr. Greer presented a Bridge Petition asking the board to appro-It was moved and carried that plate the sum of \$100 00 to con the clerk be ordered to notify H. struct a bridge across a dry canyon H. Wirt to appear and show cause on section line dividing sect ons 10 why these horses should not be list- and 11, in Tp. 12 Rg. 24, said petition being signed by H. H. An- to change their clothing and wear a Moved and seconded that the drews et al. After considering the uniform when on duty in order that board of equalization now adjourn matter Mr. Cooney made a motion the dust which they bring in with until June 20, 1900 at 9 a. m. that the petition be rejected. The them will not interfere with the inmotion was seconded by Mr. Brech- struments. The costume is a dark buhl, and, the roll being called, the The board met as a county board result was as follows; Voting aye, of equalization at 9 2. m. pursuant Arthur, Brechbuhl, Cooney. Votto adjournment, roll cell showing ing nay, Nicholas, Lind. The chair all members present. Minutes of declared the motion carried and the petition was denied.

Mr. J. O. Taylor presented a recwhere-as J. S. Caywood has appear. ommendation from the township ed before the board in answer to board of Berwyn, recommending

It was moved and carried that Mr. Taylor's request be granted. Moved and carried that the board | pine. One of the large lumber com-

Wednesday, June 20, 1900.

Moved and carried that the The board convened after an in- County clerk be instructed to canermission for dinner and the com- cel the warrant drawn in favor of Wm. Brown for \$13:85, said sum Equalization of the property in having been applied by the County Treasurer on tax of said Wm.

> The road petition signed by Juseph Blanke et al. was brought betore the board and several petitions were heard and the matter refered to the road committee, who reported as follows: We, your Road Committee, recommend that the remonstrance against Joseph Bianke et al. road be rejected, and that the petition to locate and vacate by said Joseph Blanke et al. be granted.

Report of the committee accepted and adopted as recommended. The board adjourned at 6 p m. un'il tomorrow at nine o'clock.

Thursday, June 21, 1900 Board met at nine o'clock; all present. Minutes read and approved, Mr. Carr called Mr. Cooney to the chair and asked that Quebec. Here cedar grows large and he be excused to attend to busine s of the Chas. Wright b.idge. The chair excused Mr. Carr.

The board took a recess until 1:30 p. m.

The board re-convened after the noon recess, Mr. Coopey in the chair. All members were present except Mr. Carr. The committee on official bonds, roads and road claims made the following report on the R. D. McCarty road petition, to wit:

that the petition of R. D. Me larty lently in the spring for a new green et al., to establish a public road in the town of Dale be granted and the ing got these things, as was of course damage awarded as recommended by the appraisors. J. W. Conley, the board of equalization adjourned J. T. Arthur.

I recommend that the petition be rejected. J. F. Brechbull.

It was moved and seconded that The Board convened in regular the majority report be accepted. session with all members present Mr. Chas Holcomb appeared for the petitioners and Mr. James Ladwich for Mary Ragan, who protests and minutes of June 11 1900 read against the establishment. Mary Regan and Micheal Flood were sworn and examined touching the signers to petition in question and the amount of damage sustained by Mary Regan in the event s.id road We the undersigned resident free is established. Mr. Holcomb and

last election has removed from said | The chairman declared the question

The committee reported on the W. F. Bartlett et al. petion and

remonstrance to the same: i recommend that the remon-

strance to this petition be granted. J. W. Conley. We recome end that the petition

be pranted and damager. J. F. Brechbuhl, J. T. Arthur. It was moved and seconded that the majority report be accepted. Voting aye, Arthor, Brechbuhl, Cooney, Nicholas, Lind. Voting

nay, Conley. The chairman declared the motion

We, your committee, re command that the following road petitions to locate and vacate be advertised. H. A. Brandenburg et at., George Deus et al , C. R. Smith et al , Char. Brown et al. It was moved and carried that the report of the

It was moved and carried that D. Hilton and F. W. Brandenburg be cattle schutes at least 16 feet wide across the highways as asked for in their written requests to this board. Mr. Hilton's request was for a schute between sec. 18-17-18 and sec. 18-17-19, and Mr. Brandenburg's was for one across road 746, sec. 1-17-21.

It was moved and carried that the board adjourn until nine o'clock to morrow morning.

Helto Girls in Uniform.

Viennese telephone girls are required skirt and waist with sleeves, stripped black and yellow, the national colors.

Not Envy? The Rev. Dr. Fourthly-"My vacation? I expect to spend it in Europe. My congregation has given me a pursa of money and a three months' vacation for that purpose." The Rev. Dr. Goodman (turning away with a sigh)-"I notice sent him by the clerk and that he be allowed to construct a wish my congregation was as keen to

Automobile on Runners. A new use for the automobile has arisen in the vast Minnesota forests that supply the country with white sled that should propel itself and haul a load over the ice and snow roads of oard met at 1:30 p. m. All the forests, and it has this winter sucis a locomotive on runners, and the power of the entire engine is applied to two drums, one at each end of the

> ern and central parts of the state, Pittsburg seam, is found in the norththe upper productive measures, the ening as it goes south. The lowest of ern line of the state, gradually broadsquare miles. It begins on the northexceeds that of Pennsylvania by 1,000 within her borders. The coal area here deposit in the United States is found for one-thirteenth of the entire coal the right place for the making of coal, state must have been situated in Just one of her fifty-four countles. The miles of coal. Coal is found in fifty-West Virginia has 17,000 square West Virginia's Conl.

Cedar Forests Are Diminishing.

The cedar forests remaining in the northeastern part of the continent are Aroostook county, Maine, the northern counties of New Brunswick and the counties of Temiscouata, Rimouski, Bonaventure and Gaspe, in there are more trees to the acre than farther south. It is found on the high land as well as in the swamps. In Nova Scotla cedar does not grow. In southern New Brunswick there is not enough left to supply ties for the local railroads.

Smiles and Tears.

It was a beautiful myth which the Greeks had concerning the tears and smiles of April. The Greeks, with genuine poetic insight, personified nature in the figure of a lovely woman. We, your committee, recommend Her they represented as weeping viodress with wraps to match. And havinevitable, she smiled. Anybody who understands the dynamic force of workan's tears will recognize at once the singular propriety of ascribing to the action of these the tremendous phenomena of the vernal season,-Detroit Journal.

Sea Power Lighting a Beacon.

Sea power is now being utilized as a source of light. Mr. Fletcher, an English engineer, is the inventor of a buoy that contains a complete electriclighting installation-fully protected against the roughness of the waves and furnished with an electric lantern. As the buoy rides on the sea the action of the waves, causing one portion of it to rise and fall continuously, sets a pump at work which throws a stream of water at high pressure onto a turbine. The turbine, revolving at a high rate, is connected