

# Sublet Co. Republican

Published every Thursday at the County Seat.  
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Entered at the postoffice at Broken Bow, Neb., as second-class matter for transmission through the U. S. Mails.  
Subscription Price: One Year in Advance \$10.00  
Advertising Rates: One-half column, per month, \$7.00. One-half column, per month, \$4.00. Quarter column, per month, \$2.00. Less than quarter column, 50 cents per inch per month.  
Cards on first page 60 cents per inch, per month.  
Local advertising 5 cents per line each insertion.  
Notice of church calls, societies and entertainments where money is charged, one-half rate.  
Society notices and resolutions, one-half rate.  
Wedding notices free, half price for publishing list of presents.  
Death notices free, half price for publishing obituary notices, and cards of thanks.  
Legal notices at rates provided by statutes of Nebraska.

Thursday, May 28, 1903.

## POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Sometime ago I have announced myself a candidate for sheriff of Custer county to the central committee, and I will come before the republican county convention for the nomination subject to the will of the republicans of Custer county. I have worked for the success of the republican party 23 years in Custer county and have always taken pleasure in doing so, knowing I have been in the right. I have been a central committeeman some 16 years, and never before have I come before a county convention asking for anything, and I hope you can give me the nomination and I will be elected your next sheriff of Custer county. Very respectfully yours,  
J. O. TAYLOR.

Editor Republican:—Several of my friends have been insisting on my coming out for sheriff, and after looking over the field I have concluded to announce myself a candidate for the nomination for sheriff of Custer county, on the republican ticket, subject to the will of the people. While I feel my incompetency, I will try to make a good sheriff and do my whole duty as my conscience dictates. Respectfully,  
J. M. SAVIDGE.

I desire to announce that I expect to come before the next republican county convention as a candidate for nomination for the office of clerk of the district court subject to the will of the republicans of Custer county. For fifteen years I have to the best of my ability, upheld the standard of the republican party in this county, through times when it would have been to my financial advantage to otherwise, giving my services, such as they were, without money and without price, supporting its candidates through victory and through defeat. During these years I have never been a candidate for any office, and trusting I am not now presumptions in asking favorable consideration of my claim. Very respectfully,  
GEO. B. MAIR.

Senator Hanna's objections to the Ohio Republican State convention endorsing the candidacy of Theodore Roosevelt for the presidency this year is not well founded. The people have already made the endorsement and we can see no reason why their delegates assembled in convention should be prevented from ratifying the decisions.

The Beacon attempts to substantiate its calamity wail by using the government statistics to show that there were less number of farmers that owned their land in 1900 than previously. Could the statistics be given of the condition to day the Beacon would find that since 1900 thousands of farmers now own the land they were renting. In Custer county

### Did it Ever Occur to You

that a watch is composed of some 175 different pieces? The balance has 18,000 beats or vibrations per hour, or 157,680,000 in one year. Travels 3/4 miles every twenty-four hours, or 3,558 1/2 miles in one year. The amount of oil used in oiling the entire watch is about one-tenth of one drop, while the oil that can be put in the balance jewels with safety must not exceed one-hundredth of one drop. On this minute quantity the balance must feed during its 3,558 1/2 miles of travel in the course of one year, after which the oil becomes dry, begins to wear the pivots, and necessitates a cleaning and oiling of the watch to have it keep accurate time. Did you ever stop to think how necessary, therefore, it is to have your watch cleaned and oiled once in a year? I make a specialty of just such work, and guarantee it for one year.

**F. W. HAYES,**  
JEWELER & OPTICIAN.  
West Side of Square.

there are hundreds of such cases and the rule no doubt will hold good the country over. Look on the bright side my brother.

H. C. Russel, the government astronomer of Australia has positively settled the question in his own mind that the moon controls the rain fall. His theory is when the moon is moving south there is plenty of rain and when moving north there are years of drouth. So there are alternate wet and dry seasons. The wet lasting nine years and the drouth ten years. If his theory is correct it suggests that now is the time for the farmers to lay by for the period of drouth when our time comes. Nebraska as well as the entire west is having its full share of rain now while Australia is suffering for it and according to Prof. Russel will for the next two years to come.

Here's a fine point in law. See what you can make of it. Some time ago a negro in Alabama was tried for murder and sentenced to be hung by the neck until dead. The sentence was carried out by the sheriff, he was suspended by the neck for fifteen minutes and pronounced dead by the attending surgeons. After being cut down his body was turned over to another medical man who was desirous of making some scientific experiments. After working with the body for several hours life was restored, and the negro is alive and well today. Now the question arises; in the eyes of the law is the man dead or is he alive? If he is dead he is very much alive for a lead man, while if he is alive he has not been hung by the neck until dead. He has been tried, convicted, sentenced and hung, although not dead. Can he be tried again for the same offence?—Ex.

Capt. Eric Johnson made the bold announcement in the New Era last week, in effect that his paper will no longer be a partisan newspaper. He has tendered his resignation as chairman of the populist county central committee, and says: "We shall feel that the official relationship to the party is in fact severed, and the party no longer responsible for our individual expressions in the editorial columns of the New Era." Captain Johnson does not want his readers to infer that he has ceased to be a populist, nor that he has changed his political principles in 43 years of active participation in politics. He says he is loyal to the principles of the republican party as enunciated in its platform of 1856, 1860, 1863, 1868, as he was then. He was with Peter Cooper on the money question in the '70s and still clings to the cardinal principles of the people's independent party. Not wishing to deprive the populist party of an organ he has generously set apart one column that will be under the control of the editorial management of the populist county central committee. His arrangement may be very pleasant and work satisfactory so far as the editor is concerned, but the poor candidate in all probability would prefer to have a newspaper whose editor espoused his cause. There is no question that the editor can and does much for his party and there is no doubt also that many a successful candidate fails utterly to appreciate the editor's help.—Wahoo Wasp.

This office for neat job work.

### Old Age Pensions.

Simply speaking, the payment of an old-age pension, say of a hundred dollars each to every citizen, male or female, who has passed the age of seventy, does not involve a heavy burden to the State.

Let us now consider for a moment the advantages which the State, as an organization, would receive from such a system. As matters stand, the managers of asylums, whether for the poor, or perhaps for the blind, or the insane, or other invalids, are always at their wits' ends to know what they shall do with the aged people who are crowded upon them. The almshouses of towns and counties are filled in the same way.

Now, all these old people are better cared for in the homes of old neighbors, or old friends, very possibly of sons, or of daughters, who would receive them and take charge of them humanely if they could receive a little ready money for the extra expense. As society organizes itself, a very little money goes a great way in the average household of an American. The moment it appears that a grandfather or a grandmother has one hundred dollars a year to his good, that moment we shall find that the burden thrown upon the State and town in their asylums is reduced by a large proportion than by the charge made by the pensions upon the treasury. Thus the pension system has the great advantage that it maintains life in homes, and that it abates the necessity for great institutions or asylums.—Edward Everett Hale, in the June Cosmopolitan.

### Dollar Wheat.

The American Society of Equity has issued a bulletin to farmers of the United States urging them not to sell their wheat for less than \$1.00. The society has been organized, with Indianapolis, Ind., as headquarters for the purpose of maintaining higher prices for farm products by co-operation of the farmers of the country and this is the first formal demand for prices as a result of the combination.

The bulletin sets out the claim that this is an era of unequalled prosperity; demand for commodities is unprecedented, labor receiving higher wages than ever before and the demand for and consumption of wheat is greater than ever before, with a low visible supply. The bulletin then says:

"It is evident that the American farmers cannot produce over twelve bushels per acre on an average, which, at 88 cents per bushel, represents \$10.56 per acre to cover all the work, seed, twine, threshing, marketing, etc., an amount that scarcely equals the simplest machine that the farmer buys, yet which only represents a small fraction of the factory investment, capital and labor employed.

"Who dare say, in the face of these evidences, and considering the present higher range of values for nearly every other commodity produced in the country that wheat at this time and for the next crop, is not equitable worth \$1 per bushel on the basis of the Chicago market and that other farm crops should be on a corresponding basis?"

"Farmers, keep this matter in mind; keep \$1 wheat (\$1 at Chicago) before you, and you will get it as sure as the sun rises in the east and sets in the west. Above all, however, we employ you, don't be fools. When you get this equitable price let it go. Sell on the basis of \$1 and no less, but don't hold for more or you may run up an unwieldy surplus, which must eventually compel lower prices."

### Old Settlers' Reunion.

The old settlers reunion of the southeast quarter of the county will be held at Mason City, Wednesday, June 17, 1903.  
By Order of Committee.

## Gov. Mickey in the City

He Addresses the School Children in the Park at 11 a. m. and the Graduating Class in the Opera House in the Evening.

Gov. J. H. Mickey arrived in the city Tuesday morning from Lincoln and spent the day and night in the city on invitation of the Broken Bow School Board. On his arrival at 8 o'clock a committee met him at the depot and took him in charge. He was taken to the home of Hon. James Whitehead where he was entertained for breakfast. After breakfast he was shown over the city calling on all the business houses and in making the acquaintances of many citizens on the streets. At 10 o'clock the school children assembled at the school houses and in charge of their several teachers marched to the city park to meet the Governor. The Broken Bow Cornet Band entertained the assemblage with several selections of music until the Governor arrived on the grounds. At 11 o'clock the meeting was called to order by L. H. Jewett, and introduced Ner Hartly, who made a report of his work in securing the funds that had erected the tower and flag pole and purchased the new flag that adorned it for the first time. A. R. Humphrey on behalf of the committee made a formal presentation of the tower and flag to the city in a short and appropriate address. Mayor Purcell in response to the presentation speech in a brief talk accepted the gift, expressing the gratitude of the city, and pledged that the flag would be displayed from the pole on all state and public days.

J. R. Dean in a short speech introduced the Governor who spoke at length to the children, expressing his pleasure of meeting them on this occasion. His remarks were along the line of good citizenship and loyalty to God and country, and noting the rapid progress of our nation, a result of our liberal educational system. On retiring from the Park the pupils marched in single file by the Governor who had a word and a hand shake for each.

The afternoon was spent in charge of the reception committee visiting the county officers and a ride to the country. The occasion of the Governor's visit was to deliver an address to the Graduating Class of the Broken Bow Schools.

### Commencement Exercises.

The commencement exercises were held in the opera house Tuesday night. The hall was filled to its full capacity and a most excellent and interesting program was carried out. The great wall of potted flowers that occupied the front of the stage gave much the resemblance of a green house.

Music was furnished by the Broken Bow Orchestra after which prayer was offered by Rev. S. P. Morris, pastor of the Baptist church. The invocation was followed with a piano solo by Miss Pearl Liggett. The salutatory was delivered



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by Miss Edith Lomax. It was a fine address and was well presented. Her subject was "Lubricants."

Prof. Garlich favored the audience with a violin solo. Miss Adah Bowen played the accompaniment on the piano.

Mrs. J. E. Adamson rendered a vocal solo. It was well received. Mrs. A. H. Stuckey played the accompaniment.

Gov. Mickey gave a most excellent address on "Character Building." It was full of good thoughts and was well received. At the conclusion of Gov. Mickey's address Peter Pyerson gave a vocal solo that met the hearty appreciation of the audience. The valedictory address was delivered by Fred Skillman. His subject was the "Centralization of Power" and was delivered with credit to the speaker and the school.

Senators Fries and Currie were called out by the chairman. They gave impromptu speeches that reminded us of the biblical feast at which the best of the wine was served last. Their speeches were fine and enlisted the hearty applause of the large audience.

President J. J. Wilson delivered the presentation speech to the graduates in which he made the class some valuable suggestions for their future course.

The president announced that Chas. H. Windnagle had been awarded the four years course offered by the Cotner University and that Miss Edith Lomax the one years course on their grades.

The exercises closed at 11 o'clock with a song, "Auld Lang Syne" by the class. The names of the graduates are: Florence X. Snyder, Clare C. Jeffords, Katherine I. Taylor, Nell L. Gutterson, Edith Lomax, S. Milcent Orr, Olivet Pickett, Chas. H. Windnagle, Will McCandless, Paul Humphrey, Fred A. Skillman, Edgar B. Osborne, Don C. Wilson.

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