

Custer Co. Republican

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Thursday, August 20, 1903.

REPUBLICAN TICKET

- County Ticket.**
 For County Judge **J. A. ARMOUR.**
 For County Clerk **W. DEWEY.**
 For County Treasurer **W. A. GEORGE.**
 For County Sheriff **J. O. TAYLOR.**
 For Clerk District Court **GEO. B. MAIR.**
 For Superintendent of Schools **J. G. W. LEWIS.**
 For County Surveyor **F. E. VANANTWERP.**
 For County Assessor **JULES HAUMONT.**
 For County Coroner **DR. MORROW.**
- Township Ticket.**
 For Township Clerk **A. D. BANGS.**
 For Township Treasurer **J. M. KIMBERLING.**
 For Justice of the Peace **J. J. SNYDER.**
 For Constable **L. E. COLE.**
 For Road Overseer, District No. 1 **L. CUSHMAN.**
 For Road Overseer, District No. 2 **CHARLEY KAUPP.**
 For Road Overseer, District No. 3 **P. M. STRADLEY.**
 For Road Overseer, District No. 4 **C. E. EKTOW.**
 For Road Overseer, District No. 5 **FRED ARTHUR.**
 For Road Overseer, District No. 6 **HENRY REEDER.**
 For Road Overseer, District No. 7 **J. N. WYST.**

The recent pop convention was presided over by the president of the Comstock bank, and the resolutions were read by the cashier and principle owner of the Anselmo bank. Yet these great apostles of reform claim to be greater friends of the laboring class than any other party.

We view with deep solicitude, the losing struggle of the agricultural class against their inevitable fate, under the government as at present administered. —Pop resolutions.

In the face of the prosperous conditions of the agricultural class of the country as compared with the days when the pops and democrats were in power we predict that the farmers of Custer county will not take this matter very serious.

The Anti Roosevelt democrats are trying to start a boom for Gen. Miles for the democratic nominee for president. The anti-imperialists of Boston start-



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 JEWELER & OPTICIAN,
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Fresh Every Day
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ed the move and at Omaha and Denver the democratic papers took the case and gave the General a boost as he past through those cities on his way to the Pacific coast to attend the G. A. R. encampment. He will scarcely have time to get back to Boston until the boom will have collapsed.

The populist county convention in its resolutions arraigned the republican administration for raising the tax levy from seven to fourteen mills. But they neglected to state that the levy was made necessary by the previous levy made by the pop administration being inadequate to meet the current expenses of the county. The fact that the pops lowered the levy after the election when the returns showed a majority of the board would be republican with the object of embarrassing the incoming board was not mentioned.

Custer county is rapidly becoming a farming country, and the men who have the interests of the county at heart are protesting against the use of a word as applied to Custer county farms that suggests to them only sage brush and long horned cattle. "A quarter of a century ago," says the Callaway Courier, "much blood was spilled in abolishing ranches in Custer county, to make room for farms, and while the county is well adapted for ranches farms also flourish here. A ranch suggests a semi-civilized condition, and no one associates ranches with schools and churches and beautiful homes. You may have a hundred cattle grazing on your thousand-acre farm, but call it a farm, and don't lead strangers to think this is a country of greasers and cowboys by calling it a ranch."—State Journal.

Judge Brewer in discussing the growing prevalence of lynching argues that it is due to delays in legal executions caused by appeals. He recommends that a good remedy would be to repeal the law which provides for an appeal from the finding of the district courts in criminal cases. Such a remedy might answer in some cases where the community is generally law-abiding. But in the south where lynching of negroes for rape is so common the public well knows that there is no escape for a negro in the courts of the south if proven guilty of rape of a white woman. Yet lynching of the supposed criminal is the rule. If that was the only offence for which lynching is practiced there might be some excuse. But the practice is becoming too general both north and south without regard to the heinousness of the crime. The only way to put a stop to it is to enforce the law against those engaged in it a few times.

The "refreshing" statement of the Beacon is that "all the county offices cost the county more under a republican administration than it did under pop administration." The salaries of the several county officers and their deputies are regulated by law. There has been no law increasing the salaries of these offices since the populist have ceased to control the state. Only two years in the past twelve have the republicans had a majority on the county board. The wages of all class except those limited are fixed by the county board. We challenge the Beacon to show a single instance in which a county officer or his deputy has drawn more

than his legal salary or where a pop county official drew less than the law allowed him. If the clerks have been paid better wages since republican officials have been in office, a populist board has made the rate. Whether they have been paid more we do not know, but if they have not they should have been. Wages in all other work has been increased. There is not a business man in Broken Bow or a farmer in Custer County that employs labor but pays from a third to a half more wages per day week or month than he did when this county, state and nation were under the control of free trade parties.

Custer County is in the Center and Leads All Others.

The esteemed Kearney Hub has finally been compelled to admit that Kearney is not the point around which the rest of the state revolves. In its issue of the 13th inst it had the following under the head, "Nebraska News Notes." "The Geographical Center of Nebraska is located in Custer County." For the further information of the Hub we wish to state that Broken Bow is in the center of Custer County.

Custer County boasts of not only being the Geographical center of the state, but claims to have more schools, more school districts and more good land than any other county in the state.

In addition to our own claims the recent report of the state bureau of labor put Custer county in the lead of all other counties in the state in cattle hogs, horses and mules.

The following is gleaned from the report:

"According to the report which has been compiled from the assessors' returns, the number of cattle in the state is 2,161,773. Custer county takes the lead in this species of property, having 78,956. Lincoln county follows with 40,477, while Cedar county in the northern section of the state is third in the list with 38,702 cattle.

While Nebraska is a great corn state, the great excess of cattle over hogs would indicate that the grazing industry is still greater, since there are 1,382,264 hogs as compared with the 2,161,773 cattle. As to hogs Custer county again leads off with the largest number, having 42,548 of that species of property, while Cuming county, one of the oldest counties, comes a close second, having 41,915 hogs. Richardson county is third having 38,773, while Platte county has 38,364 hogs, little and big.

Kimball county boasts of the largest number of sheep, having 27,365 out of a total of 218,711 for the entire state. This is one-eighth of the total number. Platte county is again a ribbon winner as the second in the list with 20,275, followed by Perkins with 20,217.

The total number of horses and mules in the state is 559,917. Of this valuable species of property the largest share is again claimed by Custer county with 19,679. Custer seems to be in a class by itself, since the next highest county is Gage county with only 11,838; Saunders county claims 11,424 horses and mules.

Pops Resort to Old Tactics.

In the early history of the pop party they succeeded admirably by posing as reformers and by making declarations of economy and reduction of salaries. But it was observed when they were elected to office they were not different from all others and invariably demanded all the law allowed them.

The denunciation of the republican administration for paying for a Surety Co. bond for the present incumbent of the office of treasurer is one of the hobbies on which they again hope to fool the people and ride into power. Their ex-treasurer, M. E. Schneringer, who has been nominated for the position again took the cue and stated in his speech of acceptance that should he be elected he would furnish his own bond.

From the resolution denouncing the republican administration for paying for Mr. George's

bond and Mr. Schneringers statement that he would furnish his own bond it is evident that in both cases the object was to prejudice the taxpayers against both Mr. George and the republican party for an act that neither are guilty.

Mr. George, before entering upon the duties of his office secured a bond, as good as any personal bond the county has ever had. The board declined to consider a personal bond and requested the treasurer elect to get a Surety Co. bond, which would cost \$285, instead. Mr. George declined to do it. Finally a compromise was reached in the following motion, viz: "Moved by Conley, seconded by Brechbuhl that the county of Custer agree to pay one half the cost of procuring a surety bond for the county treasurer elect for the year 1902. The motion carried." Just previous to this, a motion to compel the treasurer elect, to furnish a Surety bond was voted down, the majority voting against the motion were republicans.

The experience of the pop board in realizing on personal bonds of officers of their faith was sufficient to make them feel that it would be cheaper for the county to pay for a surety bond than try to collect from a personal bond. Let that be as it may. Mr. George is not to blame because the board declined to consider a personal bond which he had secured. The last bond which is for 1903 was paid for in full by a pop board. If censure is due, neither Mr. George nor the republican party are responsible, as Mr. George offered to furnish a bond without cost to the county and the majority of the present board which paid the full amount of the surety bond are populists.

The offer of the pop candidate is made for political buncombe.

Eureka Hog Cholera Cure.

Geneva, Neb., April 5, 1903. Here's what L. F. Pardue of Geneva, Nebraska, well known contractor and builder of elevators as well as an extensive farmer and hog grower, says of Eureka Hog Cholera Cure and Preventive: "In reply of yours of the 3rd inst. will say; of the hogs treated for me, 55 head, there were no more of them that came down with the cholera after you treated them, and two of the lot that were so sick, that you thought would die, got well. I treated hogs for four of my neighbors with the Eureka Hog Remedy. The first man had eight head, all of them sick; saved all but one. The second man had thirty-eight (38) head, among them a litter of nine pigs, I saved all of the old ones and two of the pigs, the pigs were only a little over a month old. The third man had thirteen head, saved all of them. The fourth man had, if I remember correctly eighty (80) head and all of them very sick. I treated fifty-nine head (when it got dark on me and I didn't go back.) 75 per cent of those I treated got well, and they told me, that every one that was not treated died. I expect to keep Eureka Hog Remedy in my house all the time.
 Yours Respectfully,
 L. F. PARDUE.

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CALLAWAY.

Attorney Simon Cameron of Broken Bow, was seen upon our streets several days last week.

The old Alliance elevator at this place, which has been receiving a thorough overhauling, is now nearing completion, and will again soon be open for business.

Camp meeting begins in the grove at this place on Thursday of this week, and a good time is anticipated, although it is a very busy time of the year for everybody.

And still our carpenters have more work than they can do, and carpenters are in demand all over the country. Anyone who can drive a nail is a carpenter these days.

While roping a cow Monday morning, John McDonald was thrown down in some manner, receiving a fracture of the left collar bone, which will lay him up for a few weeks at least.

Prof. B. B. Hawthorne, who will be the principal of the Callaway schools this winter, came over from Broken Bow the early part of the week, and leased the Mrs. Conley property, where he and his daughter will live during the school year.

The Evangelical church, the Episcopal church and rectory, and the Seven Valleys Bank have each received a coat of paint the past week. There are a large number of buildings left in the city which would put on a much improved appearance should they be treated likewise.

It appears that Callaway is doomed so far as having another game of ball is concerned. Every team heard from so far wants all the way from \$20 to \$40 to come here and play. If they think that Callaway wants a game bad enough to pay for it the price of a league game, they are certainly mistaken. Neither is she going to pay the salaries of Broken Bow's and Ansley's imported pitchers. If they want a game we will meet them half way, but that is as far as we will go.

ORTELLO.

Mrs. Frank Edwards is slowly improving.

Achshah Hunt and Geo. Hughes spent Sunday at the Day ranch.

John Davis and Tom Graham were at Broken Bow the first of the week.

We would like to mention all the people who are sick at present but space will not permit.

Silas Deals and family have been quite sick for a week. We hope for their speedy recovery.

C. W. Garton and wife of Broken Bow, accompanied by Mr. Bridges and wife of Cambria, Iowa, drove up Sunday to visit relatives.

L. M. Davis and wife of Omaha, are in Ortello visiting their parents. J. T. and wife also spent Sunday at the home of

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