

# Custer County Republican.

Published every Thursday at the County Seat.

D. M. AMSBERRY, - - Publisher  
CHAS. K. BASSETT, - - Associate

## ADVERTISING RATES.

One column, per month, \$7.00. One-half column, per month, \$4.00. Quarter column, per month, \$2.50. Less than quarter column, 50 cents per inch per month. Cards on first page 50 cents per inch, per month. Local advertising 5 cents per line each insertion. Notice of church fairs, societies and entertainments where money is charged, one-half rates. Society notices and resolutions, one-half rates. Wedding notices free. Half price for publishing list of promises. Death notices free, half price for publishing obituary notices, and cards of thanks. Legal notices at rates provided by statutes of Nebraska.

Thursday, July 12, 1906

## ANNOUNCEMENT.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for representative of the 56 Representative district of Nebraska, subject to the will of the Republican district convention.

WM. WARREN,  
Triumph Township, Neb.

## Attend Your Primaries.

The 28th of July is the date recommended by the republican county central committee for the primaries in the several precincts. The primary or caucus is too often neglected by the majority of voters. It is at the primaries the delegates are chosen for the county and supervisor conventions. The county convention select the delegates to the State, Congressional, Senatorial and Representative convention.

These conventions choose our State and legislative candidates. No more important convention to the people is held than the precinct caucus. The class of men chosen at the primaries determine the class of men who shall be the standard bearers of the republican party. Too frequent a few designing ones for selfish interest, without regard to the success of the party and its principles, control the caucus. Every republican should not only attend his precinct caucus but he should know the sentiment of those he supports for delegates. Let the several candidates for the State and legislative tickets be freely discussed by the voters and vote for such delegates as will support men of your choice.

In order that every republican may know the time and place that the caucus of his respective precinct is to be held, the committeemen should publish their notice for two or three weeks and then personally encourage all the chances to attend.

## Free Trade Not Profitable.

It is interesting to occasionally hear a Bryan carper claiming that democracy and Bryan should be put in power to kill of the trusts that the Republican protective policy is the mother of trust and that absolute free trade as advocated by the democrats is the only remedy that will kill off the trust. We heard the same doctrine advocated 1892. We were then given Cleveland and two years later he had a majority of congress with him. August 27 1894, the democratic tariff bill became a law and plunged the country into such a business panic as had never before been witnessed.

Business was demoralized every where, values dropped out, poverty and misery reigned and no sign of a change could be seen until McKinley was elected president and the democrat tariff law was repealed and the Dingley tariff law enacted. For nine years we have been doing business under the republican protection law and the country has never enjoyed a more prosperous period. American products at home and abroad have maintained good prices, labor has been at a premium and real estate in country and towns gone forward in bounds. But let us return to the mother of trusts. This argument is all twaddle. Are there not trusts in free trade countries as well as in the United States? Where is there a more gigantic trust in this country than the oil trust? There is no protective tariff on petroleum. Next to the oil trust is the anthracite coal trust. Is there a protective tariff on anthracite? Protective tariff is not the mother trusts but is the harbinger of prosperity which is enjoyed by the whole country.

We do not believe that the memory of a majority of the people is so poor that they have forgotten the democratic administration of Cleveland, neither do we believe that any considerable number of people have any desire to take chances with Bryan and his free trade theories. It is always safe to let well enough alone.

A great deal is being said just now about the bombastic manner of celebrating Independence day and the terrible results thereof in the way of dead and maimed

# A Hair Dressing

Nearly every one likes a fine hair dressing. Something to make the hair more manageable; to keep it from being too rough, or from splitting at the ends. Something, too, that will feed the hair at the same time, a regular hair-food. Well-fed hair will be strong, and will remain where it belongs—on the head, not on the comb!

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incident thereto, hence it may not be long until we have a funless Fourth by using fireless punk, noiseless crackers, stickless pinwheels, capless guns, fizzleless rockets and voiceless hurrahs. There will be brassless, blowless bands and noiseless life and drum while the cannon will boom with only a puff of smoke. This manner of recognizing our natal day will probably please those who used to be boys and hustle hard to get the wherewithal to purchase fire crackers, but the boys of today, in whose breasts there is even just a little patriotism, will openly combat the "has beans" and their idea of a funless Fourth.

As the date is drawing near in which candidates for the legislature are to be chosen those who have aspirations as well as those who have in mind suitable prospective candidates should make it known to the public. Thus far we have heard mentioned the names of Wm. Warren, Tom Wright and Fred Wilson as candidates for representatives and Byron Glover, W. S. Matley, M. E. Vandenberg Chas. Zackery for the senate. Whether the last two named would accept we are not informed. There may be others equally as capable as any of the above mentioned that a majority may prefer. If you know of any such do not be backward but bring them out.

The Courier-Tribune of Callaway has again changed hands. With this change is announced a change in the political policy of the paper from democracy to republicanism. The Tribune has been democratic for the past twenty years, or since first started by Frank Conley. The new proprietors are H. E. Larmer and C. M. Anderson. The REPUBLICAN welcomes the Courier-Tribune to the republican fold and wish for its new proprietors better success than has been attained by their predecessors.

The list of casualties occurring on the Fourth continue to appear in the newspapers all over the land. It would seem as if the damage done by "patriotism" (?) each Fourth is almost as serious as the original war for independence.

## Will Celebrate July 4, '07.

At a meeting of prominent citizens—in the postoffice yesterday morning while the mail was being distributed—the matter of celebrating the 4th of July, '07, in Broken Bow was discussed and it was unanimously decided in the affirmative, and in order to make it a decidedly successful one the mayor will be requested to call a public meeting not later than May 1st, next, at which committees will be appointed and a plan outlined. Let this be remembered—Broken Bow will celebrate July 4th, 1907.

## Memorial Services.

Memorial services will be held in the Presbyterian church at 3 p. m. next Sabbath by C. C. Washburn Post, G. A. R. in memory of Comrades Glass, Irwin and Morrow, deceased. After the order of exercises as prescribed by the ritual, addresses will be delivered by Comrades Cannon, Cowles and Whitehead. An interesting musical program will be furnished by a choir selected for the occasion. All are invited to attend.

## H. W. GEORGE,

Post Commander.

## Marriage Licenses.

Marriage licenses have been issued since last Thursday as follows:  
Levi J. Stark, Walworth, Neb. .... 21  
Lucy Allison, Gates, Neb. .... 18  
Racke Sackette Haywarden, Ia. .... 35  
Mrs. Aittelia Hackbarth, Anselmo. .... 25  
Chas. T. Snyder, Oshkosh, Neb. .... 35  
Elsie Seaney, Milldale, Neb. .... 22

## Camping on the Loup.

Wednesday morning, June 27, a gay party of young people consisting of Eva, Ray, John, Gatus and Earl Cadwell, Ross Armour, Laura Ramstheil, Ed. Scott, Fred Purcell, Roy Leonard, Lawrence Hollandsworth, Dora King, Florence Kimberling, Grace Cole, Mildred Hall, Lillie Amsberry, with Mrs. Cadwell, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Amsberry as chaperons, making a party of nineteen. They left Broken Bow about 10 o'clock, the wagon with tents, bedding and "grub" leading, followed by the carry-all with the young people and carriage with the older people went merrily on their way, until coming to the first hill, the cry "was 'get out and walk'" which was heard at every elevation in the road until the Loup was reached.

Arriving at Mr. Love's about noon there was a stop of an hour feeding the horses and eating dinner. All went merrily again in the afternoon until the party reached Mr. Metcalf's. By previous arrangement Miss Mable Metcalf was to go with the party, but Mr. Metcalf's family had gone to Gates to attend a funeral, but returned in about an hour. Miss Mabel conducted the party to a camping place on the river near Mr. Sargent's. The tents were soon in place and supper over the young people enjoyed themselves by celebrating the birthday of one of the girls, which happened on the 27th. Sleep was not thought of until near morning.

Thursday morning the bugle called all to breakfast. After breakfast the order was to "break camp" and go farther up the river, near Walworth, which is an ideal camping place. Getting everything in order was the morning's work. After dinner all went bathing. Friday evening Mrs. Metcalf invited the party to spend the evening and eat cake and ice cream, which all enjoyed to the full extent. We want to say right here that Mr. Metcalf's family did all they could to make it pleasant for the outing party.

Saturday, eating, bathing and boat riding, with games in the evening completed the day. We owe Mr. Will Sargent many thanks for so kindly lending us his boat while there. There were several showers of rain during our stay on the river, but as no one was afraid of getting wet it did not interfere with the pleasure in the least. During a consultation Saturday, our camp was christened "Hickory Camp."

As is usual, Sunday morning, all were sleepy but after breakfast our party divided and the more fortunate ones, including Mrs. Cadwell, went to Walworth to Sunday School. but the ones who were left at camp got together and enjoyed a Sunday School of their own.

Monday morning after the morning meal a part of the young people went after water, some after the mail, some after the horses and some at camp watching for the coming of four more boys from Broken Bow. About 10 o'clock hearing a shout across the creek we investigated and found Reumont and Elba Pigman, Frank Willis and Millard Smith hunting for a crossing to enter camp. The boys were heartily welcomed and dinner over Mr. Clarence Metcalf coming with his horses our boys put one of our teams with his to the carry-all and one team to the carriage, when the cry was given "all aboard for Doris."

The drive to Doris was a very pleasant one, our party now consisted of 27 in number. Arriving at Doris most of the party enjoyed a ride on the gasoline launch on the lovely lake which Mr. Poynter has charge of, while others occupied the row boats. Finally a plunge in the lake and "all aboard" for camp was heard. We met a number of old friends in Doris, among them Mr. and Mrs. Carr and Mrs. Peters. We visited West Union on our way home. Through Mr. Clarence Metcalf's assistance the day will be long remembered. By the way, girls, Mr. Metcalf is a bachelor, worth looking after.

After the usual routine Tuesday morning, and dinner over all went to Walworth to witness a ball game between Walworth and Hickory Camp. Hickory Camp ball team included one girl. Three cheers for Dode. It is not necessary to say that Hickory Camp did (not) win the game. Wednesday morning about 2 o'clock, it being our Glorious Fourth, the camp was awakened by the firing of crackers. All thought for a moment that the Indians were after us, but order was soon restored and quite reigned in camp until early morning, when the booming of cannon (crackers) again aroused the

camp. All was hustle until breakfast was over for we knew that the neighbors were going to help us celebrate. Mr. Metcalf's family, Forest Sargent and sister Opal, our genial uncle, Mr. Bell, Mr. Davis, Mr. Predmore and children and others from Walworth, making in all forty people. Our dinner was grand, consisting chicken, peas, new potatoes, baked beans, can corn, jell, fruit, and for desert we had ice cream. Our dinner was more elaborate through the kindness of Mrs. Metcalf, Mrs. Lizzie Sargent and Mr. Clarence Metcalf. We can not thank those people in and around Walworth enough for their kindness to us during our stay among them. Mr. Bell entertained us with his Graphophone during the day which all enjoyed immensely. Afternoon all the young people took a plunge in the river, including visitors. The day ended with games and quite a display of fireworks in the evening, and a vote of thanks to all who helped to make the day so enjoyable.

Thursday morning all were packing up for the return trip. Arriving at Mr. Joe Haumont's about noon, we stopped for our last meal. After an hours rest we started on the last half of our trip. Arriving in Broken Bow about 5 o'clock, tired, dirty and hungry but well pleased with our outing. Mr. Predmore kindly invited us back next year. Many thanks. The camping party ended with a taffy pull Tuesday evening at Mrs. Amsberry's.

"If you want to learn to swim, hang your clothes on a hickory limb, but don't go near the water."  
ONE OF 'EM.

## Strayed or Stolen.

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