

The Republican Nominees. Perhaps a brief sketch of the next county officers of Red Willow county night be appropriate at this time:

SAMUEL W. CLARK,

The nominee for county clerk, is a well known Bartley business man, and has been an active man in our county politics for years. He served as postmaster of Bartley during the administration of President Harrison, being at one time a postal clerk. He has been identified with Bartley since the beginning of the town, of which he is a pioneer hardware merchant It is acknowledged that he is well qualified for the position now held by genial Dick Green, whom he will succeed early in January.

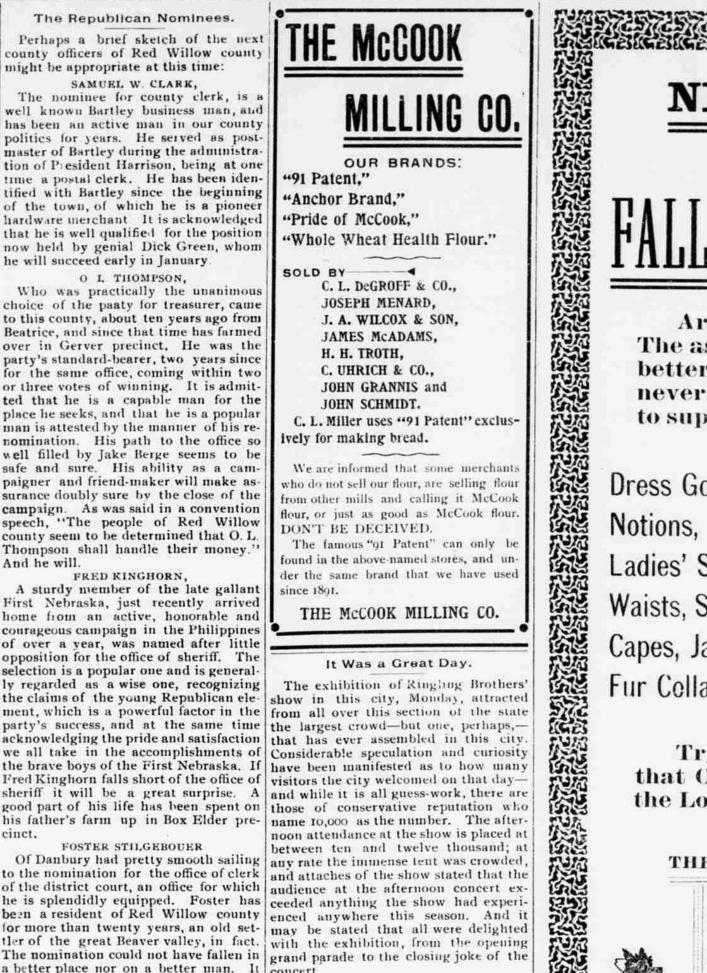
O I. THOMPSON,

Who was practically the unanimous choice of the paaty for treasurer, came to this county, about ten years ago from Beatrice, and since that time has farmed over in Gerver precinct, He was the party's standard-bearer, two years since for the same office, coming within two or three votes of winning. It is admitted that he is a capable man for the place he seeks, and that he is a popular man is attested by the manuer of his renomination. His path to the office so well filled by Jake Berge seems to be safe and sure. His ability as a campaigner and friend-maker will make assurance doubly sure by the close of the campaign. As was said in a convention speech, "The people of Red Willow county seem to be determined that O. L. Thompson shall handle their money." And he will.

FRED KINGHORN. A sturdy member of the late gallant First Nebraska, just recently arrived home from an active, honorable and conrageous campaign in the Philippines of over a year, was named after little opposition for the office of sheriff. The selection is a popular one and is generally regarded as a wise one, recognizing the claims of the young Republican eleparty's success, and at the same time his father's farm up in Box Elder precinct.

FOSTER STILGEBOUER Of Danbury had pretty smooth sailing

to the nomination for the office of clerk of the district court, an office for which audience at the afternoon concert exhe is splendidly equipped. Foster has ceeded anything the show had experi-been a resident of Red Willow county enced anywhere this season. And it for more than twenty years, an old set- may be stated that all were delighted tler of the great Beaver valley, in fact. with the exhibition, from the opening The nomination could not have fallen in grand parade to the closing joke of the a better place nor on a better man. It is properly regarded and esteemed as one of the wisest acts of an orderly and deliberate convention. The county has shows to be seen on earth and they are



concert. The Ringlings have well earned the reputation of giving one of the best no better young men than Foster Stilge handsomely maintaining the claim by bouer. He is immensely popular in the each season giving a highly meritorious eastern part of the county, and stands performance and by their splendid specwell in all sections of the county. That tacular effects Though large, it is well



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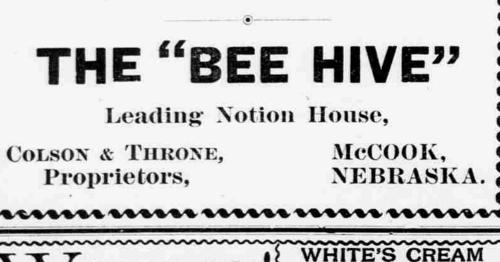
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he will sign papers now signed by managed and orderly, composed of as "Boaty" early in the coming year seems civil a lot of men as can be found in a to be a foregone conclusion. And he similar organization anywhere. will give a good account of himself as

court clerk. MARTHA J. CORDEAL, The nominee for county superintendent, brings to the ticket the ripest, upto-date ability. Born in Ohio, she early removed to Illinois, where she received her early education in the schools of Pontiac, finishing her school course and primary training in Bloomington. Entitled to a first grade certificate at 15 years, she engaged in teaching before she was 16, teaching five years in country districts and three in the primary department of the Pontiac schools. Coming to Nebraska in 1885, and going the following spring to Eastern Colorado, where she taught three years, she returned to McCook in 1891, teaching one year as assistant in the high school and five in the primary department, She will be remembered by teachers for her efficient work in the county institutes of 1895 and 1896. THE TRIBUNE conabreast-of-the-times instructor in its nomination for county superintendent.

GEORGE S. BISHOP,

Our present and next county judge, positively needs no introduction to the readers of THE TRIBUNE. He came here in the year one and the only sorrow count by returning to Red Willow county as soon as he could. His conduct of the office of county judge has been unexceptionable, and there is little or no disposition on the part of the people to age make a change at the coming election. He has developed and exercised most satisfactory ability in that important of

fice, and it is only a matter of pluralityhis re-election is practically certain. E, S. HILL.

The nominee for surveyor, was one of quicksilver, it is stated. the original settlers of this county, and Perhaps the only time in McCook's he has served as surveyor or deputy history when her municipal limits conpractically ever since the county was tained so large a crowd was one dayoriginally settled. In fact he is one of sham battle-day of the great reunionthe very few men in the county who is when it was estimated that there were capable of filling the office-one of the 20,000 people in the city. most important among the county of-fices. He only took the office to pre-dist church drove a thriving business at serve the political integrity of the their eating stand in the Spearman ticket, but promises to take care of the building, realizing \$114 as a result of work of the office to the best of his abil- their hard and earnest labor-and this ity, if elected-of which there is small amount would have been materially in-

room for question. JOSEPH SPOTTS. The present coroner, has discharged out of house and home." They fed about his duty so well and with such becoming | 500 during the day dignity that no one could be found to dare question his right to a renomina-tion. Everybody knows Joe, and no one seeks his services, but he is O. K., ust the same.

D. A. WATERMAN,

sioner of the First district, is an old and ing beauties of the ancient past have highly esteemed resident of that section been systematically laid out in a manof the county. He is well qualified for ner becoming their age and rank. the commissionership, and had the unan- Kings and noble, priests and people imous expression of the delegates of that commissioner district back of his nomination. Although the district is quite cording to their chronological or ecstrongly Populistic, his popularity and qualifications for the position will go far toward wiping out the plurality. Clesiastical order and no fairer show or better display can be seen outside Ghizeh than the recently augmented

Advertised Letters.

Mail. The following letters were advertised VORMS VERMIFUCE S. S. S. FOR THE BLOOD by the McCook postoffice on Sept. 17th: Keep the Boilers Filled. Frank Bailey, Mrs. Nan Miller, Edward Morton, Wm. S. Rogers, The boilers of fire engines are auto- -because it is the only remedy which can go deep enough to reach the root of matically filled in a firehouse by a the disease and force it out of the system permanently. A surgical operation - Best in Quality. James Sargent, Jery Millard, new device, consisting of a pipe ex- does not reach the blood-the real seat of the disease-because the blood can Nels. Swanson, John White, For 20 Years Has Led all Worm Remedies. ( GUARANTEED. tending up from the floor, which has not be cut away. Insist upon S. S. S.; nothing can take its place. Mr. Stoughton, Mrs. R.E. Osbaugh, SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. a self-coupler at the upper end to con-nect with the engine and open the Blood Poison, Ulcers, Sores, or any other form of blood disease. Valuable Richard Williamson. JAMES F. BALLARD, St. Louis. In calling for any of these letters, please steam valve to draw the water into books on Cancer and Blood Diseases will be mailed free to any address by say that they are advertised. MCCONNELL & BERRY. Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Georgia. F. M. KIMMELL, Postmaster. the boller.

WENT THROUGH THE HOUSE.

Monday, while B. C. Bowman and wife were in the city, on a short business trip, some scamp or scamps invaded their dwelling on the Fitch farm and ransacked the same pretty thoroughly turning things inside out and upside down in a disheartening manner. Among the articles missing are: A pair of pants, a vest, a \$300 note and a few minor articles and keepsakes.

SWIPED THEIR OVERCOATS. Last Sunday evening, while in the city, attending the sacred concert in the Methodist church, some rascals stole Frank Fitch's and Linford Fitch's overcoats-the latter's an army coat gotten while Linford was in the Second Nebraska. The boys left their coats in the wagon while they were in the church. ANOTHER INVOLUNTARY DONATION. Sunday afternoon, the laundry of Jacob Lenhart was invaded, during the gratulates the Republican party upon its very brief absence of the proprietor in recognition of this able, experienced and the back-yard, and the premises were touched to the tune of two coats, one vest and a Stetson hat.

PEANUTS. All agree that it was an orderly crowd -if it was tremendous.

Refreshment stands and eating places were in evidence all over the city-but he has ever felt was when he went south they were none too numerous to accomfor a brief spell. He squared this ac- modate the immense crowd of people. The Ladies Circle and the G. A. R. conducted an eating stand in the old Wilcox store room on West Dennison street, at which they had a fair patron-Quite a few counterfeit half-dollars

found their way into circulation during the day. They were rather poor specimens, but were made temporarily at-tractive and passable by a treatment of

MOST VIOLENT CASES HAVE creased had not their stock of edibles failed. The ladies were literally "eaten

#### Sorting the Mummies.

The mummy rooms at the British museum have been completed and are

Of Lebanon, the nominee for commis- now open to the public. These sleephave been assigned to their places accompany in these rooms .- London

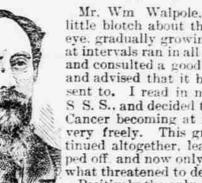


The greatest care should be given to any little sore, pimple or scratch which shows no disposition to heal under ordin-

APPEARED AT FIRST AS any treatment. No one can tell how soon these will develop into Cancer of the worst type. So many people die from Cancer simply be-

MERE PIMPLES. cause they do not know just what the disease is; they naturally turn themselves over to the doctors. and are forced to submit to a cruel and dangerous

operation-the only treatment which the doctors know for Cancer. The disease promptly returns, however, and is even more violent and destructive than before. Cancer is a deadly poison in the blood, and an operation, plaster, or other external treatment can have no effect whatever upon it. The cure must come from within-the last vestige of poison must be eradicated.



Mr. Wm Walpole, of Walshtown S. D., says: "A little blotch about the size of a pea came under my left eye, gradually growing larger, from which shooting pains at intervals ran in all directions. I became greatly alarmed and consulted a good doctor, who pronounced it Cancer. and advised that it be cut out, but this I could not consent to. I read in my local paper of a cure effected by S S. S., and decided to try it. It acted like a charm, the Cancer becoming at first irritated, and then discharging very freely. This gradually grew less and then discontinued altogether, leaving a small scab which soon dropped off, and now only a healthy little scar remains where what threatened to destroy my life once held full sway." Positively the only cure for Cancer is Swift's Specific—