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County Convention

A convention of the Democrats and Populists is called to meet in Valentine on Saturday June 14, 1902, for the purpose of nominating county officers and selecting delegates for the state, Representative, Senatorial and Congressional conventions.

FRANK FISHER, Chm. Dem. Committee. A. M. MORRISSEY, Chm. Pop. Committee.

As the time for different conventions draws near all parties are troubled with a surplus of patriots who are willing to sacrifice themselves for the dear public.

It took 30 British nearly three years to whip one Dutchman and yet the English are thanking God for their victory. Some people can be thankful for very small favors.

If Teddy Roosevelt really enjoys a strenuous life he should join the Chicago police force. The striking packing house drivers are making life a burden to the police force of that burg.

Judge Post, of Columbus, will be a candidate before the republican congressional convention. It will be a cold day when Judge Post is not chasing an office of some kind.

In the case of August Jahnke, charged with the murder of Mike Sierk, at Alliance, the jury brought in a verdict of guilty and recommended a life sentence, which, in this state, means about ten years.

In getting his crown polished up for the coronation ceremonies, King Ed has discovered that some of his predecessors have been removing the most valuable of the gems and replacing them with paste imitations.

The coroners jury in the inquest over the body of Ed Woods, found dead north of Fort Crook, rendered a verdict that Woods came to his death by being struck with a blunt instrument in the hands of Tom Joyce and Webb Clark. The prisoners are held in the county jail at Papillion and will be arraigned for their preliminary hearing in a short time.

A large number of Indians have been in town this week laying in supplies. It is evident that the protest against the agency traders has had its effect.

The business portion of Franklin, the county seat of Franklin county, was destroyed by fire Tuesday night. There was very little insurance and no fire department.

Will all of the Y's and ladies of the W. C. T. U. who have flowers, or can get them, please bring them to the M. E. church on Saturday evening at 7:30, so they can be arranged for Sunday.

The Y. and W. C. T. U. will observe flower mission day Sunday, June 8th, at the M. E. church. An appropriate program will be rendered at 3 p. m., to which everyone is cordially invited.

During the last presidential campaign Senator Hanna dangled the full dinner pail before the workmen and shouted "let well enough alone." The bottom has dropped out of the dinner pail but he still shouts "let well enough alone."

The Lodge Filipino government bill passed the Senate Tuesday evening by a vote of 48 to 30. Three republicans, Hoar of Massachusetts, Mason, of Illinois and Wellington, of Maryland, voted against the measure and one alleged democrat, McLaurin, of South Carolina, voted for the bill, Senator Hoar's speech against the bill was a piece of oratory the like of which has not been heard in the senate chamber since the war.

The Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railroad attempted to lay some tracks in Blair, yesterday, against the wishes of the city authorities and when the mayor protested they laughed at him and told him to "soak his head." The soaking suggestion was a good one and he called out the fire department and gave the construction gang a soaking that drove them from their work and left him master of the situation.

Monday's dailies bear the unwelcome news that the Boers had surrendered after nearly three years of fighting against what has been supposedly the most powerful nation on earth. The great English nation with its 250,000 soldiers have been engaged two years and eight months in the task of whipping a handful of Dutch—25,000—and stealing their land. The English are a God-fearing nation—they fear anything that has any power at all—and the church bells were rung and special thanks were given to Him on high for their success in the dirtiest act that a nation has ever been guilty of. England, with all her boasted power and wealth, has almost bankrupted herself in the effort to subdue a handful of Dutch and absorb their little republic and this too, be it said to the shame of the United States, with no small sympathy and assistance from this administration. The little Dutch republic has fallen after the bravest struggle ever put up by any people in defense of their homes and they have more to feel proud of today than their victors.

There is no doubt that there is more money in running a republican paper than in running a democratic paper and there is no doubt but that it is worth

more. The democratic editor can advocate the same doctrine all the year round while the republican editor is subjected to a much greater strain in advocating something for that party and sooner or later having to take a back track and swear he never said it, which necessarily causes considerable strain on the conscience of those who have any conscience left. Not long ago their cry was that there were no trusts and later on they were forced to admit their existence but said they were a good thing and had "come to stay". A little later on they were called on to defend the administration's imperialistic course in the Philippines and swore by all that was holy that there was no cruelty by our army over there—that everything was being done on humane principles and that the charge that

there was "marked severity" caused indignation and the rebuke of the general of the army and every mother's of them claimed that the charge was nothing but partisanship. Now that there is indisputable evidence that the hydraulic system of the American army had cruelly killed and injured many and that one of our generals issued an order to lay waste to an entire province and kill all over ten years of age they reluctantly admit the truth of the charges and in defense produce a garbled order which was approved by president Lincoln and refer to some alleged cruelties in the south under the carpet-bag rule. Yes, a man who has to take it all back and swear he never said it several times a year gets more by reason of having an elastic conscience that is warranted to stand the strain in any climate.

Our Experience Saturday Night

Last Saturday the close of Miss Thackery's school A program for evening was made; The grand preparations that evening so cool, From memories will not soon fade. Six ladies, two men, a company of eight, Drove up from this city to sing; The drive up to Fairview was pleasant that date, Their voices in joyous songs ring. They speak of the old road where fences abound, The dangerous hill to come down, But forgot in the daylight to notice the ground, To travel at night back to town. One lady's request was the gentlest team, 'Twas granted with hearty good will; With a solemn expression and anxious gleam, Another would walk down the hill. But cheerfully we all arrived in due time, 'Twas grand, entertainment and drill; Ice cream at the close made Fairview sublime; But we couldn't forget that big hill. The clouds overhanging the sky threatened rain, A dark, gloomy night to be out; Mr. Reece led the way with his gentle train But turned on the old road, about— Half a mile too soon—'s followed late, Driving slow in the darkness so dense, On the wrong road—fenced up—Reece hunting a gate, Miss Hattie drove into the fence. A luggy tongue broken—one horse lying flat With his fore foot caught over the wire, Come! Help! Mr. Rice! A runaway that, Come quick, or the horse will expire! We soon got the horse loose and quieted down, Miss Van got to walk down the hill; Three others that walked through the rain into town— Their memories cling to it still.

Hon. John Shores Dead

Valentine people were shocked Monday evening by the announcement that Hon. John H. Shores, of this city, was dead. Mr. Shores was seen on the street by a number of our people Monday forenoon as he went to the postoffice for his mail as was his usual custom, looking just the same as usual and apparently strong and hearty. Shortly after noon Mr. Shores went across the street to get the parrot and complained of some trouble in breathing but told his wife, who was always solicitous for his health, that she must not worry, as he would feel better soon. After returning he lay on the lounge for a while and again told his wife not to worry, as he would feel better soon. Mrs. Shores becoming alarmed at his short breathing, sent for the Doctor. All efforts however failed to relieve and restore Mr. Shores to life and at 5:30 Monday evening he breathed his last. John H. Shores was born in Richland county, Ill., January 18, 1848. Eight years later the family moved to Schuyler county. His parents, S. P. and Marv Shores, had a large family and during John's early life he was away from home considerably which developed a taste for travel and a desire to see the world. In 1870 he came west with the tide of emigration and settled in Sumner county, Kansas, where he lived four years. In '74 he was on the plains of Texas as a cow-boy and came overland to Nebraska with a large cattle company, bringing a bunch of cattle and horses while the grasshoppers were eating up the crops and trees in Kansas. Later the cattle mostly perished in the severe winters following. The remainder of the bunch was widely scattered and he bought the cattle company's brand and undertook to gather some of them together which were scattered from the Niobrara to the Loup. He was married about this time, September 17, 1878, to Miss Ruth A. Carter, then living back in Illinois, a playmate of his schoolboy days. From that time his life was closely identified with the early history of Cherry county. Upon the organization of the county he was appointed county commissioner by the governor and was twice elected to that office, and in 1895 was elected to the state legislature from this district and the same year sold his ranch and stock and moved to town, purchasing the John J. Guth property, where he and his wife have since resided, highly respected by all and with not an enemy known. A mother, three brothers, five sisters and a beloved wife survive him. Two sisters still reside in Illinois but the most of the family are near Guthrie, Oklahoma. He was a member of the Masonic fraternity and the funeral was conducted by them and Rev. S. W. Holsclaw. A large number of his friends came in from the country and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. and Henry Carter, brother and

father of Mrs. Shores, came down from Cody; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Logan and daughter, of Norden and E. H. Wilson and wife, of this city, cousins of Mrs. Shores, and Thomas Fitzhenry, of Chesterfield, an old-time friend who lived with the Shores on the ranch for a number of years; Samuel Hudson, of Simeon, Bob Gillaspie, of Chesterfield; D. A. Piery and wife, of Kennedy, all old-time friends, were present at the funeral. Many friends from the west part of the county and a long way from the railroad regretted very much not being able to attend and pay the last tribute of love and respect to their old neighbor. The VALENTINE DEMOCRAT extends sincerest sympathy to the bereaved and we feel that we too have cause to mourn the departed brother.

Mrs. Harry Walker has been on the sick list for several days but is reported better now.

Ralph Simons, son of Pete Simons, was bitten by a rattlesnake last Sunday while playing at the creek. Prompt medical attendance saved the little fellow's life but he is not recovering from the effects of the bite as rapidly as could be wished.

Stray Notice

Strayed from my range in the city of Valentine, one English brown mackintosh, two years old, with velvet collar and chain around neck. No ear marks but two wire cuts on left side. Last seen on the steps at the Episcopal church yesterday morning. Please corral at the Bank of Valentine. M. V. NICHOLSON.

Stray Notice

Strayed from the Vincent place near Arabia on the night of May 23rd 1902, two year old bay mares, branded ZO on left shoulder. Weight about 1200 to 1300 lbs. each. Liberal reward for information leading to their recovery. W. E. EBERHART.

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