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Republican County Convention

To the Republican electors of Madison county, Nebraska: Notice is hereby given that a Republican delegate convention of the Republican electors of Madison county, Nebraska, will be held at Madison, in said county and state, on Wednesday, the 14th day of September, 1904, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of placing in nomination one candidate for the office of county attorney, one candioffice of county attorney, one candidate for representative to the state legislature, and one candidate for county commissioner from the Third commissioner district, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the convention. The several voting precinct. several voting precincts are entitled to the following representation: Battle Creek .....

Green Garden ..... Meadow Grove ...... First Ward 

Monday, September 12, 1904.
Witness our hands this 20th day
of August, 1904, at Norfolk, Nebraska.
S. R. McFARLAND, Chairman. JACK KOENIGSTEIN, Secretary,

The battleship Nebraska is soon to be launched and after that it will be unsafe for any naval power in the world to make faces at Uncle Sam.

The republican campaign text book is out and from this time on the opposition will receive hot shot all along the line from an authoritative source.

The campaign will certainly be bubbling and rolling now within a very short space of time and there will be excitement for the multitude as well as for the candidates and the

If the Japanese have all but three of Port Arthur's defenses she may be expected to get the balance at an early date, if they are not too strong -which is about as logical a forecast as other experts give.

The democrats of the west may be expected to do like those of the east have done the past two campaignssay very little about the political situation, but swat their party hard when it comes time to vote.

Nebraska is going on record with oats, producing better than 100 bushels to the acre in this year when some of the states further east and supposed to be better in an agricultural way, will be lucky if they get a quarter that much grain from an acre. Stand up for Nebraska.

The Nebraska state fair is on next week, and if there are in the country any scoffers, doubters or others who do not recognize the pre-eminence of Nebraska as a crop state, they are urgently requested to be present and see for themselves what the soil and climate here will produce.

The enemy has been furnishing the republicans more ammunition than during the average political contest with which to asault the works and cripple the fighters. Quotations from present and former democratic leaders are the best material in the stock of the republican orators and editors.

armies of men killed. Among other of the drift of sentiment there.

THE NORFOLK NEWS things, it is noted that Port Arthur has surrendered five times and fallen several other times.

> The mane of the British lion is again bristling and the creature is in an ugly mood because the Russian bear continues to annoy the sovereign power of the sea. Russia has very little to lose by rousing another great power and she might manage to slip through with an advantage if she could successfully stir the lion to a combut:

Wheat is coming down to earth to skin, it will be but a question of fy others. a short time when the price will again soar up out of sight. It is not likely to continue at any great height as long as the farmers are prepared to get after the money with millions of bushels of the grain.

Battle Creek Enterprise: The Enterprise horticultural display continues to grow. We have a small limb but a triffe over one-half inch in diameter from a Whitney crab tree in forty apples of unusual size. Seven plums, each of which measures over six inches in circumference, have been contributed by W. A. Barnes. They have been put in alcohol and Uncle Bill is considering a proposition to dispose of them to some eastern nursery for samples. We also have a Madison county cigarette proposition even pace with that of silver. in the shape of a tobacco plant six feet high.

If Boyd county is able to show up hundred-bushel oats it is a banner statement for a banner section of a banner state in this season of so general crop failure. It is certain that northeastern Nebraska, year in and year out, is able to compare with any agricultural section of the world and the men who are located here are fortunate and those to come may prove themselves above the average in wisdom by getting in early for some of the good things offered in the way of real estate.

Mr. Bryan said during the heat of one of his campaigns that if the republican party should be successful and the gold standard adopted imperialism would have the republic in its grip and celebrations of the Fourth of of July would pass away. He is now 3 supporting a candidate who promises if elected to carefully see to it that 12 the gold standard is faithfully preserved. It is a remarkable shift of position, but those who have observed Mr. Bryan through two compaigns will readily concede that he is quite capable of the maneuver.

Nebraska was not largely repre-159. All others in the state will stay at home, recognizing the fact that rifleing as many lives. North Dakota has little to attract those who hame lived in Nebraska, if not owned farms in the state. There were less than 600 homesteads in the will include all who will get a farm.

Some of the anti-fusion papers have taken to running the national ticket at the head of their editorial columns get some of the profits that it is cerand omitting the state ticket, and tain to bring. strange as it may seem, one of the notable instances of this sort is furnished by the Custer Beacon, a popu list sheet. It would be presumed that by at least 50,000 plurality, but the deal as far as the ticket is concerned, but that it not what alls the Beacon It ist beh opeless entangling of principles which the fusionists have eneditor and he is determined to keep at this time promise the republicans his skirts out ofth e mire by going the state by 50,000. it as straight as he can under the circuestances and ignoring the fact that there is any but a populist national much but is said to be patiently ticket in the field.

Nevada has some silver voters who are not going to vote for a gold candidate and a gold plank if they can avoid it, and they see a possibility of avoiding it by supporting Watson and Tibbles, who are for free silver beyond a doubt, and they propose to do it regardless of the fact that their loyalty to democracy might be impugned. There is a probability that the action of the democratic national convention, and Parker, may cost the democrats the three Nevada votes that they have been counting as theirs, for Nebraska has been undeniedly democratic because of that party's position on the silver question. With nothing further to hope for in that direction a great slump in the democratic vote there is to be expected. The state went better than four to one for Bryan in 1896, Bryan's vote being 7,802, and McKinley's 1,938. In 1900, the state went considerably less than two to one for Bryan, his prising that the democrats should fall as boys, but the boys are most greatly the use of tobacco, which should be vote being 6,347, and that of McKinley 3,849. While this leaves an apparently hopeless democratic plurali- nothing new in the way of issues; schools but that graduate more girls habit. Mr. Atkinson is in a position ty for the republicans to overcome, it they are able to offer nothing in the than boys, and as the school year ap- to advise on the subject as he has Some one has been figuring out would not be surprising if Parker's way of reform; they cannot assure the proaches parents should give the mat- had experience and by following his what has been accomplished during telegram would accomplish it for people that they have a better man ter their earnest consideration and advice there need be no harmful efthe war in the far east, taking the them. The bolting of forty-five delewar liar's word for it, and it is a gates from the recent state conven- didate, and they are by no means cerfrightful exhibition, the way entire tion and their decision to support tain that the country would be bene- out life and it is an investment that navies have been destroyed and great Watson and Tibbles is an indication fitted by a change of administration, will pay returns to keep them in tieman, is sixty-five, that is when he

In another week an anxious public will learn how Maine goes.

Judge Parker might try standing on the republican platform entirely if he finds that the gold plank he extracted from it is likely to prove pop-

Senator Hoar appears to be determined to live as long as possible and long enough to disqualify his doctors as prognosticators of the final action in his notable career.

A slugging match like that between igain, but if the situation is half as Jefferies and Munroe the other night bad as reported and the stories were may be interesting and well worth not written out of whole cloth to seeing in the opinion of some, but the bring Wall street bears a few lambs description is amply sufficient to satis-

rives.

a poor man, yet he boldly refuses to visit the fair at St. Louis or to take posing of his wealth.

The democrats dodge that free silver plank just in time to save themselves additional embarrassment an said, that the price of wheat keeps

bly established, was only reached afa silver basis at the ratio of 16 to 1.

The strikes may be creating distress in the localities where they cenis concerned business is moving along in the prosperity.

The scriptures advise the people to take no thought of the morrow, but what the democrats would most like to see blotted from the record is yesterday. They could make choice promises for the future if only the past would not confront them with its record concerning promises and other

much arguing during this presiden- licans in general, in fact all people tial campaign. All they need to do who have no fanatical streak in their is to turn loose the democratic utterances of previous campaigns and set them on the present day arguments tions of capital that are of benefit to of that party. If that don't put them the country. At the same time they out of business nothing will.

The Japanese have decided to give be curbed, and it is such that have sented at the Devil's Lake land draw- Port Arthur a brief respite and turn reason to fear President Roosevelt. ing, and but three of those who had their attention to Kuropatkin, whom He has taken a determined stand in Omaha, who got No. 78, and Ed A. for the advantages that have been McKelvey, of Carthage, who drew No. gained and they propose to proceed as certainly, if more slowly, without sac-

> Nebraska is feeling very thoroughly satisfied with her prospects of an abundant crop to be disposed of at reservation, and it is consideredt hat prices that guarantee a good profft to the 600 names drawn on the first day the tiller of the soil. With all this, there is an abundance of good land vet to be had that will contribute to the success of others who aspire to own a good Nebraska farm home and

The latest conservative estimate is that Nebraska will be for Roosevelt the populists had the best of the democrats have two months in which to reduce that majority somewhat if they will get busy along the lines that will appeal to the people, but they can not hope in that two months to entered into that disgusts the Beacon tirely overcome the sentiment which

> Chairman Cortelyou isn't saying 'sawing wood" for the republican ticket, and the older campaign managers have expressed astonishment at the remarkable facility with which he has taken hold of affairs and is shaping them to bring results when election day arrives. They are entitled to greater astonishment when the votes are counted.

Senator Hill says that the states which four and eight years ago were in the doubtful column are now lined up for Parker. The senator must be getting reckless in his statements in his old age. Nebraska and South Dakota were then in the doubtful column, but the people here are too near Missouri to let such a statement as Dave Hill's go unchallenged. There are no democrats here with the effrontery to say they are lined up for Parker this year.

Some people are looking for some thing for nothing and it is not surinto the popular conception and ask in need of the education in their for the office than the republican canhowever if the people will give them school.

the offices that will be sufficient for present needs and they will be duly grateful.

All the great guns of all political parties appear to be confining their efforts to the east and the doubtful states thus far in the campaign, and tional fame will be swung out this ing to say. way, just as a matter of formality. With the leaders the west is looked upon as having already voted, and the result is considered as cut and dried as the Chicago convention ever dared to be.

Many farmers are undoubtedly influenced to hurry their wheat crop to the market by the very excellent pri-The republican party shirks no du- ces that are being paid, but if the ty and it usually manages to get on situation is anything near as bad as the popular side of questions, so that has been painted by the crop experts. it is entitled to a popular endorsement the wise farmer will be the one who of its actions when election day ar- will hold his crop until later in the season. With the new grain starting in at a dollar a bushel it would not It is hard to understand Andrew be astonishing if it should be double Carnegie. He says he desires to die that price before another crop is ready to be marketed. If the situation has been exaggerated, however, the orchard of C. E. Hansen which has other means at his command for dis- the wise farmer will get his grain to the market at his earliest posible con-

> There are those, and they are not Russians either, who continue to fear in maintaining as true what Mr. Bry- that Japan will be wiped off the map by Russia, in spite of the wonderful showing that has been made by the little brown men in the present con-Judge Parker's conclusion that the flict. Perhaps if it came to a contest gold standard is firmly and irrevoca- of wiping one or the other of the nations out, that would be the result as ter he had done as much as his vote the Japs could scarcely hope to could do to place the government on march upon St. Petersburg and take Japanese will be in control of the it, but as far as the situation in the far east is concerned, regarding the control of Manchuria and Corea, the Port Arthur, which is admittedly inse-Japanese are undoubtedly in a fair cure. ter, but so far as the western country way to drive the Ruslans, and dictate the policy that shall prevail in without a tremor, and there seems to that portion of the world. Russia may, be an increase rather than a decrease in the course of years, prepare to reassert her sway there but for this time it is not doubted that the Japs will win and control.

It is not the best corporations that have their influences at work to encompass the defeat of President Roosevelt if possible, but those organizations that want no law and no enforcement of law, those that seek a wide license to steal and rob the people as they wish without let or hin-The republicans do not need to do drance. The president and the repubmake-up, are willing to concede that there are corporations and organizarealize that there are influences at work in the business world that must there is a large influence at work to accomplish his defeat and it would be disappointing to the people in general if they should be successful.

> That the people in general should be interested in the prevention of them when they begin, has quite a forcible testimonial right here in Nebraska, Douglas county officials having estimated that it has cost \$16,000 to maintain order at South Omaha during the progress of the strike. This expense does not come out of the exchequers of the packers, nor yet from the pockets of the strikers, but the people are compelled to meet it from the general expense fund of the state or the county. Besides this there are other expenses to be met way or another in the strikes, particularly in the increased cost of living, and no benefits are to be derived. The public usually takes an interest one way or another in the strikes, but it is such an interest as is shown in every conflict. For the well being of all a movement should be favored that would make strikes impracticable and if that could not be worked the public should take an interest in effecting their immediate

adjustment. young people will again be devoting long summer vacation of three ties to pass that they would give the menced to be developed. best part of their lives to recover in after years. Girls go to school because they do not have as much to mist, has given his opinion regarding urge their attention outside of school the proper age for the beginning of a free gift of the people. They have walks through life. There are few send the boys. They will acquire fects from the use of the weed. The something of value to them through-

looking for good things. Wonder if stump?

in the campaign a few orators of na- talking, but because they have noth-

the democratic campaign, and repropositions of the two preceding campaigns. Perhaps they might be in-

slope." This covers a large portion of the United States and unless the lost.

It begins to look as though the Russians under General Kuropatkin were to be compelled to make a show of their strength by the Japanese who are forcing them into battle at all points, and the decisive engagement of the campaign is supposed to be in progress. Kuropatkin has been permitted to choose his own grounds and if he is routed and defeated the situation, and all that remains will be to encompass the overthrow of

There is a sight at Lincoln that will effectually combat any notion that people may have that Nebraska is not in the garden spot of the world. The state fair is a great exhibition calculated to disabuse the minds of those who have formed wrong conceptions of Nebraska as a state advancing in development, growing in wealth and manufactures and attaining intellectual perfection, and it is particularly to be desired that the people of the east, having wrong ideas of Nebraska might be induced to visit the fair and look over the fertile fields of the

Since the Gainsboro incident there appears to be quite a general epidemic of mob law and race troubles sweeping over the country, and the problem may be expected to be worked up in all its horrid details before it again subsides. These spasms of race, hatred appear to be increasing in importance with each year and some day the time will come when the problem will either be settled and settled right, or there will be a massacre or will put the American people to shame and cause the Turks to appear as angels in comparison.

A large crowd of people turned out at the state fair grounds Tuesday to strikes and in the early settlement of see Dan Patch do something in less than a minute and they were disappointed and claimed a bunco deal when the famous Dan was led out on the track by a halter strap and the announcement made that he could not be exhibited because the track was wet and muddy and the blue-blooded animal could not be permitted to make the run before the next day. The people might have been unreasonable in expecting the dainty piece of horseflesh to soil his hoofs, but the management might fairly have insisted that by those not personally interested one the brute do his best and if his best was disappointing to try it over the

Nebraska is going on record in all lines of achievement and production, and just now is busy demonstrating that the state can raise an abundance of fruit of excellent quality. A few years ago the people here looked to the extreme west or the east for its farm of 480 acres in Wisconsin, on supply of fruit,, but this year almost the main line of the Northwestern all the fruit that the trade demands railway, and on a main traveled highis grown right here at home. Small fruits, peaches, apples, plums, and In another week the children and other fruit, home grown, have been plentiful on the market at prices that their attention to the school duties cannot be met by the fruit growers that have been laid aside during the of the east and west, and with the springs; nearly all fenced with barbed showing made this year, the forecast months, and they will continue to ab- is justified that in a very few years feet high. sorb knowledge through the nine more Nebraska will grow all the fruit months between then and spring to that is wanted for local consumption the advantage of themselves, their and place thousands of bushels on family and their country. In no the general market for neighboring country in the world is more import- states. The soil and climate are all ance attached to an education than that can be desired, and only the in America, and in no other country planting of the trees and bushes and cellar; good granary, stables, chicken is it so easily obtained. Yet there are vines are needed to bring the fruit young people, and boys especially, who production up to a high standard. Nedo not realize the benefits to be de- braska is a great state, but its limitrived and permit golden opportuni- less resources have but farily com-

Edward, Atkinson, the noted econo of interest to all boys and young men who are inclined to cultivate the proper age to begin the use of tobacco according to this learned gensommenced, and previous to that time 401 Andrus Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

Campaign managers are just now he had been sequiring a place in the world without the weakening effects they have thought of trying to in- of the weed. With this he accumuduce Mrs. Maybrick to go on the lated some wealth so that he could afford to indulge in the use of the narcotic. His first cigar was smoked The democratic party in the west at a London dinner when he looked is emulating its leader and saying down the table and found that he was there is a decided derth of political nothing. It is not because they are the only man not smoking. He finds eloquence in the west. Perhaps, later of the same characteristic and abhor that a good cigar and a light novel is exceedingly restful after a hard day of work with deeper problems. He says: "I have been asked to ad-It has been announced that George vise young men and have been told Fred Williams will take no part in that I was an ardent advocate of smoking. My advice to young men publicans have considered that they is not to smoke cigars, and yet more are losing out on one of the best cigarettes, until they reach the age of 65; thereafter find out whether smoking is consistent to their parduced to contribute something toward ticular temperament, digestion and inflencing Mr. Williams to change his habits, and whether they can afford to or not. If on experiment they are able to meet all the suitable condi-General Grosvenor, who has some- tions, then get habituated to very thing of a record in making campaign mild Panatela native cigars that do prognostications gives it out cold not cost much. When they get a taste that "Roosevelt will carry every state for this kind of tobacco the more exwest of the Allegheneys and north of pensive and stronger Havana cigar the Ohio river, west to the Pacific they will not care for, and they will probably find that the relative merits of cigars, like the relative merits of democrats can prove that the general wine, are founded on the imagination has erred the battle is as good as of the men that smoke and drink, and who think they know a good thing when by a little suitable chicanery they may often be led to commend in the highest terms wines and cigars which, if not put before them in their own names, they would consider undrinkable and unsmokable. I find that tobacco gives me a great deal of restful amusement and under the conditions which I have tried to specify in full. I recommend all young men to begin to smoke at the age of 65 and not before; then make up for lost time and they will enjoy their

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cigars as much as I do."

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