Coming Events. Republican State convention. Lincoln.

ber 13 to 21

Chataugua assembly, David City, June 28 to July 6.

Nebraska State Fair, Lincoln, August 29 to September 5. Grand Army encampment, Washing-

ton. D. C., October 6-11. Nebraska Epworth assembly, Lincoln August 6 to 14 inclusive.

Democratic and Populist congres sional convention, Columbus, July 15. Sixth district republican congre convention at Crawford, June 12: number of delegates, 207.

A CLOUDBURST at Durham, Iowa, the other day destroyed several thousand acres of corn.

printers in Chicago was raised from \$18 times of Grover? Why no. When any to \$19.50 per week on the 4th inst. Over 1.800 men will be benefited by the raise.

Austria is perfecting a new type of siege cannon. Italy's new field gun has a range of 7,000 yards. The whole Russian artillery is now being armed with quick-firing weapons.

Fork young men of West Point have started afoot to make a trip around the world. Their object is to see the world, and have no bet or prizes offered for their return at a certain time.

Ir is said that the owners o machines in Boone county have formed Journal. a combine, which indicates that the farmers will have to pay more for the threshing of their crops this season.

MISS-EMILIE SAVAGE, daughter of Gov. Savage, and Mr. Adrian R. Harvey of though five of the townships, Woodville, in Salt Lake, some costing well up to-Omaha were married at the executive Walker, Bismark, Sherman and Colummansion June 4. After a bridge tour they will make their home in Omaha.

A FIRE at Franklin, this state, on night last week destroyed preserty valued at about \$31,000. Two entire blocks. consisting of fourteen business houses with most of the stocks of goods were a total loss.

Tue Omaha Bee says that "the government crop report continues to give favorable account of Nebraska's crop conditions, assuring prosperity for the farmers in all our surrounding territory. The trade of this section for the coming season is going to be something worth competing for."

A NEW political party was born in Denver June 4 by the western labor convention, which adopted a declaration for socialism and independent political action. The convention adopted the name, "The American Labor Union," for the organization and voted to send organizers throughout the east. It is announced by the leaders that the party will not enter the political field with nominations for at least another year.

NEARLY 1,000,000,000 more postage stamps have been issued to the post-Springfield Republican. This is not Fairchild and E. Brodboll. necessarily indicative of a great increase in the postal business. From lack of ed by the chairman then reported the other facilities for the transmission of following resolutions: small sums of money by mail, stamps have come to be extensively used. But convention of Platte county, Nebraska, for stamps must reflect not only the words of commendation for the policy well as many enterprising young and existence of improving conditions of of our lamented McKinley and his wor. existence of improving conditions of of our lamented McKinley and his worprosperity among the people, but a thy successor in his administration of mail orders to expand.

H. C. RUSSELL, of Schuyler, who has frequently been mentioned as a candidate for governor, in a recent letter to J. D. Gage, an old army comrade, declines to make the race and gives his reasons, as follows: "I have received several letters from you and other comrades and friends asking me to allow the use of my nome as candidate for governor. I did not answer at the time on account of the uncertain condition of my health. It would be impossible for me to undertake it. Therefore with a due appreciation of the kindness and confidence of all my comrades and friends I must respectfully decline, fully appreciating the honor. On the 9th day of March, 1864. I received a severe wound in the pit of the stomach. The lodging near the spine, has given me more or less trouble ever since, by weakening of the nervous system. With the came old love of country and confidence in the American soldier and abhorrence of their slander and hope for the success of the republican party, I am, yours in F. C. and L."

PRICES OF "NECESSARIES" "Since the republican party came into power," wails the Omaha World-Herald for the 'steenth time during the past five the steents time curring the pass are years, "the prices of the accessition of hifs, controlled by trusts, have been gradually increased." Why confine it to the necessition of life 'controlled by trusts, have been trait committee: F. T. Walker Ist, R. W. prices of life 'controlled by trusts, and the prices of wheat ian't controlled by any trust not the prices of controlled by any trust way up to the front and the controlled by any trust way up to the front and the controlled by any trust have a controlled by a trust. Here, S. Shell creek; Charless and wheat and corn and cotton and wood and potatores rank way up to the front and trust and of any the advance in the prices of these a product of the controlled by a trust. Here, R. G. Strothet, S. R. G. Strothet, S. R. G. Strothet, S. R. G. Strothet, Loug, O. Strothet, Loug to Creek; E. G. Strothet, S. R. G. Strothet, Loug, O. Strothet, Loug to Creek; E. G. Strothet, Lought Creek; Controlled by a trust and of controlled by a trust and of controlled by a trust. Here is have a controlled by a trust the price of engage controlled by a trust. Here is have a controlled by a trust the price of engage controlled by a trust. Here is have a controlled by a trust the price of years, "the prices of the necessities of

It should be remembered that nomi-

nations guaranteed and indorsed by corporation managers are not always redeemed at the polls by the voters.-Bee.

the machinations of the octopuses, the the float and senatorial conventions. trusts and corporations had raised the ton, wool and potatoes and the output of and Dr. Hansen. the shops of the laboring men.

Now since the republican policy has brought about the fruition of the demo cratic hope for cheaper money and better prices for the farmer and laboring man including higher wages, even if it accomplished it by going in exactly th opposite direction recommended by the democrate and pops of the period, wh this wail from the Omaha World-Herald Does it want us to return to the Cleve land times of '93 to '97? If not, what is the name of all the gods and little fishe does it want? Why, here are 147,000 coal miners, who got a ten per cent ad vance in their wages last year, striking for another advance. Did anybody ever hear of 147,000 men striking for an advance in wages during the democratic body did venture to strike it was against a fifteen per cent reduction in wages and they didn't strike very long either for they couldn't afford it, but just gave up and accepted a reduction because they saw that their employers couldn't really pay more. When an editor wails he crying for. The World-Herald thinks it

Republican County Convention

The republican county convention met in Humphrey last Thursday afternoon with a good attendance present, al-

bus, had no representatives. Edwin Hoars, chairman of the count central committee, called the meeting to order and R. P. Drake was then elected chairman and R. W. Hobart secretary. The chair then appointed W. M. Co nelius chairman, and E. Brodboll, S. T. Flemming, George Alexander and E. Morrow a committee on credentials.

While the committee were at work speeches were made by Judge Robert son of Norfolk, Dr. Hansen, F. M. Cookingham, C. J. Garlow, W. A. McAllister, J. D. Stires and S. S. McAllister.

On report of committee on creden tials, the temporary organization was then made permanent.

Dr. Hansen was authorized to selec delegates to the congressional and state conventions, who, after a recess of fifteen minutes reported the following named gentlemen as delegates to the congressional convention: Carl Kramer, Ed. Hoare, C. J. Garlow, W. W. Frank. Chris. Meedel, J. G. Reeder, R. G. Strother, R. S. Dickinson, J. D. Stires, Harry Lamb, P. H. Bender, W. M. Cornelius, Bey Martyn, H. Ragatz, E. M. White and D. G. Walker.

offices of the United States since July 1 | Hoare, W. A. McAllister, R. W. Hobart, of the previous fiscal year, observes the Kelley, J. H. Evans, E. H. Funk, George | north the streets are numbered the same,

A committee which had been appoint

We, the delegates of the republican the extraordinary increase in the demand in convention assembled, have only marked tendency of small trade through foreign as well as domestic affairs. We realize that the fight for congress in this, the third congressional district, will be close and aggressive, and further. realizing that the nominee of the congressional convention should be a man whose integrity and reputation are un | year round, and the street cars in order questioned, and who has in no way entangled himself by political disputes, quarrels or promises, or otherwise incurred the dislike or opposition of any

faction of the party, and Whereas, Dr. Homer A. Hansen, Columbus, Nebraska, is a candidate for the office of congressman for this districk and the republicans of Platte county, having full confidence in the ability, integrity and strength of Dr. Hansen, and believing he can command more votes than any other candidate in

Resolved, By this convention now assembled, that the delegates elected to both the congressional and state conventions be and are hereby requested and their power to secure the nomination of nated that the republicans of this conelect him. Respectfully submitted.

C. J. GARLOW. J. D. STIRES EDWIN HOARK

Committee The convention then elected the fol-

trusts, have advanced. What was the convention, after which they adjourned wail of the Omaha World-Herald and the to meet in Columbus at the call of the Kansas City platform and Colonel Bryan | chairman, when cominations will be and all the rest of the fusion outfit in | made for county attorney and state rep the campaign of 1896? Why it was that resentative also the delegates elected to

The following gentlemen were in at value of money and depressed the price | tendance from this city: W. M. Corneof the products of the laborer on the lius, J. D. Stires, F. T. Walker, George farm or in the shop to such a terrible Fairchild, H. Ragatz, J. E. Hoffman, L. extent that the country was absolutely A. Ewing, R. W. Hobart, C. J. Garlow. ruined. What they wanted was cheap E. H. Chambers, C. Kramer, W. A. Mcnoney and dear wheat, corn, oats, cot- Allister, George Brodfuehrer, W. Sipple

Some notes taken by E. H. Jenkins on

is recent western trip: We left Canon City, Colorado, at 1:16 and never got to Salt Lake till 12 noon next day, as the train was about three hours late. On our trip over the nountains we didn't see any farming land; we didn't see any horses or cattle; we didn't see any of the nice green grass such as grows in Nebrasks and the eastern states, but we did see any amount of

high, rugged, snow-capped mountains that reached above the clouds. We did see a snow storm and was in it about

almost all directions from Salt Lake and hot sun in afternoon, with a nice cool breeze from the snow hills, cool enough in forenoon for an overcoat and hot enough in afternoon to go in one's shirt wants lower prices. Do the farmers of Nebraska cry for the same thing? If they agree to join the wail and will paved as yet. Had a great time coming as all pupils should be able to master before they agree to join the wail and will notify this editor the Journal, as in duty bound, will try to weep a little too, to be a little too, to like a little too, like a like

> wards \$500,000; irrigating ditches on either side of each street with some lems proposed for solution: 1. Find the amount thousand. There were about 400 people no showing at all. It was grand, as some parts of the music sounded just like a upon week after week and the principles repeat-8, so will set my watch back an other

shead twice to reach Chicago time. We find by looking at chart of city that the square on which the large Mormon buildings are located is the central point of the city, or rather the point from which the streets are named and numbared. First of all is Temple street which is just south of temple square and For the state convention, Mr. Hansen | west of Main street fronting east; then by Main street as 1st east, 2nd east, or

month the strools are numbered the same, and easy city to get around in an the streets are at all and out due north and cast and west in very large such and west in very large such and the many large such and the mile. It is a very interesting city in the large such and the mile of Yanhous in very large such and the provides the very large such that the such and in large through a very large such and the provides the feet above sea, or some lower than Pike's peak. On our way back from

Below we print items to which special atten-tion of school board has been directed the past

upon, outlining in detail the work by classes pecifications being made as to divisions, study There were to be four divisions, as usuad below during the present year. In reading these classes

Section A, second grade, 507 old pupils who entered school for the first time. strong 5 year old pupils, and a few pupils who

In addition to the above a few of have read other books, a few have done comegrades named above have been carefully classified and the system kept so flexible that prome fare of the children demanded it. Furthermore have been thoroughly taught in harmony with the most rational methods of the present day. Above all, not only have the above books been read, but

sults of the investigations in one class, grade 1X High school, to and including the fourth grade. were very much the same. Possibly somewhat

I began my work with grade IX at the opening of the Becond Hemester, near the middle of Junuary. This class was supposed to have completed the arithmetic (White's Senior) in the eighth grade and to have finished a half-year of High "Written Lessons" these pupils, 42 in number showed a lamentable lack of knowledge of the principles of every day arithmetic. Only the most practical problems were proposed for solu-tion in these written lessons, problems such as have to do with the affairs of life, problems such grades above 70 per cent. In other words, 65 per equal ability and attainment. eighth grade work.

beautiful lawns. Before we leave here of a bill of lumber. 2. Find the value of a piece of the written lesson" mentioned in Sec. 2. The will write about the fruit farms and how of land in acres and square rods, the price per they look and what they can be bought 4.—Number of bushels of wheat in a bin. 5. for. Was at the Brigham Young Taber- Agent's commission on a sale. t.—Amount innacle to hear an organ recital. The vested in goods by an agent who receives a cerbuilding has a scating capacity of 12,000 tain sum of money with instructions to deduct or more than thirteen times larger than Problems in taxes. 8.—Problems in interest the North opera house, and the seats | . Find total cost when price per 100 or 1,000 is around the organ (which is claimed to given. 10.—Amount of a bill of goods, etc, etc. be one of the finest in the world) reserved. Abtruse, indefinite, "outch" problems were ed for the choir, will hold nearly a in every instance avoided. To meet the above arranged for the class, for the remainder of the at the recital and they just simply made year, one such lesson being given each week. Thus the essentials in this subject were drilled ed time and again in order that pupils might fix large number of voices. When we leave them in mind. This method of treatment, the here on one end of our train it will be 9 same as that used in the grades, began to tello'clock and on the other it will be but | the averages gradually became more satisfactor; Often the instructor was enabled to set one of the grades against the High school on the same hour which will carry us to the coast, so written lesson. On the fifth grade written leswhen we start back will have to set it sons, 25 per cent of the High school grade would at times fail to reach the required 75 points. It was finally found necessary to re-classify the pupils in this grade so that a number (8) carried the seventh grade arithmetic in addition to the regular class work. At the close of the year, after continuous drill, 25 pupils from this grade were promoted into grade ten, eleven being unable to finish this eighth grade work for advancement. Thirty per cent of this class will thus be required to pursue this subject the coming year. named as delegates Carl Kramer, Ed. comes 1st south, 2nd south and so on I feel that credit is due Mr. Britell for the untirsouth; east and west the city is divided | ing energy and seal displayed in promoting the interests of this class, and for the strong support last than were issued during the whole Fred. Meedel, E. H. Chambers, Charles as 1st west south and so on. Going I have had in this work. To him, in a large These differences should be provided for in the measure, is due the credit for so large a per cent

exact and intense.

2. Method of Grading-The method of gradfort passed the old Mormon also new gentile cemetery and by itself, the lot in which Brigham Young is buried.

In company of a real estate agent here

ing the work in arithmetic has been entirely changed. Under the old system pupils were graded upon manner rather than matter, upon intent rather than content. It is quite the custook a twelve mile carriage ride into the tom to grade pupils a certain per cent upon the country and it was the finest we ever had | theory that the pupil "tried;" to grade 5 per vention be tireless in their efforts to in residences and small fruit farms. The small places in fruit are in five and three cent for process and two per cent for correct reacre ranches, now all in full bloom and sult. This method of grading was discarded. they look most beautiful. The small In the domain of numbers there can be no confarms above mentioned are most all 20 trovers, no compromise, no probability. "no rods on the road and running back 40 rods, which makes just 5 acres. We looked at one place in particular but miss, the unknown follows the known, with the

poses their any amount of superficial less graded zero. If the decimal point is incorrectly placed the answer is graded zero. In other of means can it be \$2.45 or any other sum, and be There are no degrees of accuracy in arithmetic may follow when 8 points are given for process the pupil may secure a grade of 80 per cent with out giving a correct answer to one problem. The "merit system" has been adopted for grad

drill at the "danger points" mentioned They emphasize those important items that the teacher may overlook. They are sent out weekly

thmerged affords a highly perplexing problem. plete so much work within a specified time, regardless. The injustice of such a plan is evident. Certain pupils are continually prodded and driven, to say nothing of the stupidity of requiring brighter pupils to mark time threeh-

but by doing a little fine figuring man-aged to get good accommodation and was given. Out of 42 pupils, 13 passed with and re-classification, in sections of pupils of

The following will illustrate the class of prob- year has been based largely upon the work in arithmetic as judged by the "continuous results

results are shown below: Pupils enrolled, Grades 1

Number attending Grades 1 to 8 at the close school 652; promoted 462; retained 190; per cen ound in the Grammar or Eighth grade. When we consider the large number of pupils who leave school life forever before or soon after completing the Eighth grade, pupils who do practically no High school work, the windom of this course is at once apparent. Pupils who enout naving mastered the common branches soon become discouraged, give up the struggle and drop school work for all time, having gained nothing from the High school and having lost the opportunity to become proficient in the essentials of an English course. It is unjust to pupils, half prepared for the work to the course the following to the name of the following and that said proof will be made before County Judge at Columbus, Nebr., on July 15, 1902, viz: John J. Dickinson for the ne 's of Sec. 34-17-3w. He names the followingter the High school from the Eighth grade with pupils, half prepared for the work, to place them blame them for their failures. They soon grow to hate the work, feel keenly the disgrace of failure and become anxious to leave school life

Children of every grade differ in age, acquirecharacter of the work and the amount of time devoted to it. The ordinary school course is

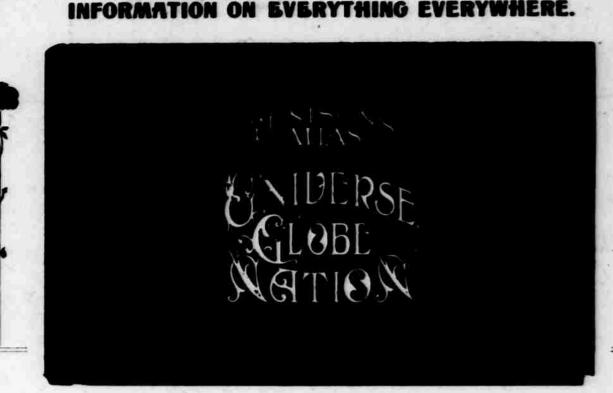
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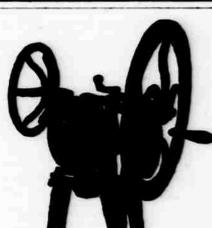
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