WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1902.

## Coming Events.

Chatangua assembly, Seward, Septem to September 17.

29 to September 5.

ton, August 12 to 22. Grand Army encampment, Washing ton, D. C., October 6-11.

Boone County's 18th annual Fair, Al bion, Nebr., Sept. 24 to 26.

Elks Big Pair and Great Jabour Cirma, Sioux City, Ia., Sept. 22 to 27.

### REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Governor, JOHN H. MICKEY. For Lieutenant Governor. E. G. McGILTON

PETER MORTENSEN For Secretary of State, G. W. MARSH.

CHARLES WESTON. For Sup't, of Instruction,

For Attorney General. F. N. PROUT. For Commissioner Public Lands GRORGE D. POLLMER

WILLIAM K. FOWLER

For Congressman Third District JOHN J. McCARTHY.

society finally going to do to protect itself against such monsters as Bartholin and Holmes before they have had a same Christ, all aspire to the same future.

In manner of worship, in form, in church chance to commit their hideous crimes? In manner of worship, in form, in church Afterward it is a comparatively easy discipline they differ but what of that? Sunday's game of ball at the park

Guonge M. Hopkins, 60 years of age, of New York City, died at Cheshire. Mass. Aug. 17th. Death resulted from American, and a well-known writer on ecientific subjects.

Ture little island of Torishima, one of a Japanese group, was overwhelmed by a volcanic eruption between August 13 and 15, and all the inhabitants, numbering 150 persons, were undoubtedly killed. The eruption is still proceeding. Torishima is one of the chain of islands extending between the Bonin islands and Hondo, the largest island of Japan.

Ar London on the 13th inst. Signor Marconi made the statement that he was estinfied with his recent experiment in wireless telegraphy on board the Italian flagship Carlo Alberta, by which messages were received at Cape Skagen from Poldhu, Cornwall, and signals at Cronstadt from the same place, distances, respectively, of 850 and 1,400 miles. He says these experiments prove that trans-Atlantic wireless telegraphy will be succonful in the future. He intends to commence an important experiment

Two official organ of the press exhibition, which was opened at Copenhagen on June 14, prints a letter from Thomas A. Edison, in reply to queries as to his opinions concerning motor, traction and aerial navigation. He says: "I believe that within thirty years nearly all railways will discard steam locomotives and adopt electric motors, and that the elec tric automobiles will displace the horse almost entirely. In the present state of science there are no known facts by which one could predict any commercial future for social navigation."

"I mave stood by the bedside of he dreds of dying people," said an old physicien at Topoka recently, "and I have wat to see a dving person shed a tear. No matter what the grief of the bystanders may be the stricken person will show no signs of overpowering emotion. I have seen a circle of agonized children around a dying mother—a mother who in health would have been touched to the quick by signs of grief in a childyet she reposed as calm and unemotional se though she had been made of stone There is some strange and inexplicable paychological change which accompa to all physicians that pain disappears as the end approaches. And nature seems to have arranged it so that mental peace shall also attend our last linguing mo-

ines for governor, made an address last | We regard the divinity of Christ as the held at Pullerton. His subject was system. "Good Citizenship." While his address 4. We believe in the Holy Spirit both eccupied less than twenty minutes he as to His agency in conversion and as a item from the Fremont Tribune: "A went back to Washington's time, then dweller in the heart of the Christian mentioned Monros, Jofferson, Jackson 5. We accept both the Old and the and Lincoln, and although he could not Now Testament as the inspired word have ended his remarks with a better of God. men then Houset Old Abe, yet many | 4. We believe in the future pur who listened to his short speech won- ment of the wicked and the negation of the Columbus canal under- versity for several weeks. deced why, knowing our late lamented the righteone and mestyred McKinley to have been a 7. We believe that Deity is a praye and and true Methodist, could not here | hearing and a prayer answering God. had a few words. Is it possible that 8. We observe the institution of the truth there is in the report is yet to be from a democratic standpoint, a man Lond's Supper on every Lord's Day. To who has been a statesmen or good citi- this table we neither invite nor debermen is not worthy of mention until he we say it is the Lord's Support for all the shall have been dead an hundred or over | Lord's children. Mir years? Let us at least hope that as 9. We plead for the union of all God's ley standard will largely increase, for we 10. The Lord's Word is our "Ros

# BUSY TIMES IN SIGHT.

With prospective crops of 2,561,490,-000 bushels of corn and 616.611.000 bushels of wheat, according to government official estimates, the farmers are evidently going to have money to go shopping with next winter.-Boston Globe.

Wond from Washington under date of August 14, says that the secretary of the nterior has granted to the departneat of agriculture the privilege and of summer. The most active work where all proparations for nursery plant- eran minister. Oldenbusch. Dr. Benting will be completed by September, Nebroska State Fair, Lincoln, August and during the fall a large collection of Allen, Platte County Bank and K. A. forest tree seeds will be made. The Kehon. These parties are all farmers Central Nebraska Assembly, Fuller- principal species used at first will be between Oldenbusch and Platte Center. Jack pine, western yellow pine, white except the last six named, who are busi fir and Colorado blue spruce. The Ne- ness men in Platte Center. Mr. Lawbracks recorves were the first of this rence the manager, tells us that several kind, and these are so well thought of more instruments will be added in the that active efforts are now being made in Kaness and California to have similar

adequate attention in the United States. is the study of the tendency of natural forests to extend over the land devoid of forest growth. This tendency has been ailment being Bright's disease of noticed in many parts of the country, of controlling it for practical use, or assisting it where desirable.

countrymen, don't you think this fashion of bringing religion into politics is a bad one and has been carried far enough? I do. What difference does it make that Mickey is a Methodist that McCarthy is a Catholic that Robinson is a straight

esperate.—Stanton Picket. ager Dickinson, had asked the Governor to send troops to that city, to protect company property and employes. The Batteries, Norfolk—Bucklin and Wilkin; Columbus—Duffer and Judevine.

Fullerton and is there again this week, attending the assembly.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Miller went to officials of the road denied the charge that any of the company had requested tled satisfactorily to all concerned.

## A Great Convention.

with comfort 12,000 people.

The late president, James A. Garfield, be act of dissolution. It is well known be belonged. He complied with the

2. We believe in God the Father. 2. We believe that Jesus is the Christ W. H. Thompson, the democratic nom- the son of the living God and our Savior. week before the League assembly being fundamental truth of the Christian

## Additional Bocal.

town is completed and in fine working order. There are now twenty instruments in use by the following parties: Joseph Mark, John Mark, E. C. Morrow F. Laun, J. Laun, J. F. Siemes, er., J. I. Wetgen, H. Fitje, C. W. Freeman Luthback, Dr. Pugh, C. J. Carrig, E. C. Van

Springs, Kansse, to visit relatives. same territory as soon as they car procured. He save the line will in short time be extended to Creston, and later from here to Columbus.—Platte Center Signal.

-John Groteluschen, one

home on Shell creek last Wednesday, his kidneys, after one year's illness. Mr. Groteluschen was born April 29, 1831, in Oldenburg, Germany, and came directly and on which he lived to the time of his death. Mr. Groteluschen leaves a wife. four sons and six daughters to mourn the loss of a faithful husband and kind father. The sons are: Louis, Adolph, Emil and Otto: the daughters, Mrs. Ida Otto, Mrs. Long Loseke, Mrs. Lizzie Losska, and Misses Ross, Bertha and form has waded in where the water was Minnie. All live in this county with the despest to undergo immersion, provided exception of Louis who resides in Auduhe hee? All are American citizens. bon, Iowa. There are also sevente There is nothing in the creed of any of grandchildren who will remember their them to prevent them fulfilling the duties grandparent with reverence. Funeral nated in case they are elected. What eran church Friday at 12 o'clock, Rev. does it matter whether a man be Catho- Friese conducting the service. The THE question, after all, is, What is lie or Protestant as long as he is a loyal funeral was largely attended, over two City Monday to visit with Mrs. W. H.

Carthy, because he is a Catholic to cease. crowd but they were mostly disappoint-The opposition who are openly or quietly ed as the team from Norfolk made too using it against him should subside in many runs to have the score look even the interest of justice. If they can find interesting. The idea of going to an exuraemic poisoning. Mr. Hopkins was a no better reason for opposing him then hibition of the national sport on an afshould they be ashamed to oppose him ternoon like Sunday was, when the sun at all. Let church and state remain was besting down at the rate of 115 degrees, then seeing your home boys de- a visit to relatives. feated by a score of 17 to 2 we think is THE strike between the machinists and saking too much of a common mortal. a few days last week with her consis boiler makers and the Union Pacific The feature of the game was Lohr's Mrs. Garrett Hulst. officials seems to be as far from settle- home run and two three-baggers by ment as it was weeks ago. The workmen Kennedy. The game on Monday by the claim that the engines are in very bad same players drew a good crowd to the condition, while the officials of the road park and all who went were much surdeclare that every thing is all right. prised in seeing a nice game barring Monday morning the officials experienced errors. It was a pitchers' battle througha new trouble in the employes of the car out between Duffer and Bucklin, with shops, 185 in all, going out on a strike. odds in favor of Columbus, as the score This takes out the coach builders, car- should have been 2 to 1 in favor of the penters, painters, tinners and car re- home team, but owing to three errors ers. Union Pacific strike circles in made when there were two men out Omeha Monday were much excited over | Norfolk stole four runs making the score reports from North Platte to the effect 5 to 2 at the end in favor of the latter. that the company, through General Man- The features of the game were Lohr's

> -Under the headline "A Fine Con the governor's assistance, but that he cort," the Grand Island Daily Press has went there of his own volition to investi- the following to say in regard to the gate conditions for himself. It is hoped concert given there one night last week that the whole matter will soon be set. by the Columbus High school orchestra: "The concert given at the Liederkranz hall last night was one of the finest of its kind ever given in the city. The at- turning home Monday evening. tendance was very good considering the The 1902 convention of the Disciples time that it was advertised and all who of Christ will be held in Omaha, Nebr., went were surprised in a most gratifying October 15-23. A rate of one fare for the manner with the entertainment put un. round trip has been made from all parts Had it been known that the group was of the country, and it is confidently ex- composed of such talent as it is we doubt pected that upwards of 30,000 visitors if the house would have held the crowd. | will spend a three weeks' vacation. will attend. The citizens of Omaha are The violin solo by Miss Hedwig Jacqui making extensive preparations for the was a splendid display of talent while Omaha, came up Monday and will visit entertainment of delegates and visitors. either of the three renditions Overture— friends here for a couple of weeks. The sessions of the convention will be Geme from the South, Nearer My God held in the Coliseum, which will sent to Thee or Forge in the Forest, were well worth the price of admission. The The growth of the Disciples of Christ | cello production by Miss Bertha Stauffer as a church organization is one of the was very fine and was deserving of the marvels of the religious world. Its per- encore which she received. Most people last week from Fremont where she had centage of growth exceeds that of any had an idea that the troupe was made been studying this summer at the protestant denomination, and the church up of ordinary high school timber but Normal. now numbers upwards of 1,300,000 com- after witnessing their concert last night are free in pronouncing it one of the Thursday and Saturday spending the best ever given at this place. The rewas a minister of the Disciples church.
> Before his election to the presidency Mr.
> Garfield was asked to state concisely the

cenal power prospects. The Tribune it, and admits that we have one advantage over Fremont in the negotiation, in that a ditch has been due and water is actually running through it at the present time. Mr. Bebook is still in New York in the interest of the company but further than that, nothing has defor publication. We quote in part the rumor has reached this city within the past thirty-six hours which, if it proves true will have a direct and important bearing on the Fremont power canal project. It is nothing less than that the sking have seepred an absolute promise of enough money to finance the enterprice projected from there. How much learned. The information received here come from two different concess. It was

stated by a Frement railroad official that Gladys of Norfolk, were here bet there was a surrent rumor in Omeha to trains Wednesday on route to Denver the effect that the Columbus project had and Central City, Colorado, where they the years roll by, the men of the McKin- people on the Bible and the Bible slone. Some through. An attorney of David visit relatives for ten days. City who has an interest in the plan was Miss Vors Kramer started Sunday for in Premont Tuesday and he stated to a visit to Sioux City and Chicago. for it, because it is said of him, he was quiet, modest, dignified and considerate of others, and as ideal husband.

II. We maintain that all the ordinate of the promotest of the local canal undertaking that arrangements for the financing of the vaterway power project at grandmother, Mrs. Condon.

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Bersonn! Mention.

Mrs. George Willard of St. Edward initing friends bere.

Miss Julia Halgren of St. Edward was in the city Saturday.

Attorney Cornelius mad trip to Osceola Monday.

Miss fielen Jerome has returned from month's visit to Lindsay. Miss Anna Burns returned Friday

from a week's visit in Seward. Mrs. H. Ragatz speat two days reck at the Fullerton assembly.

Miss Clanch of Norfolk visited at the ome of Oscar Burns last week. Lucy Morse went Friday to Excelsi

Mrs. U. S. Mace and daughter, Grets are visiting friends in Genoe this week Mrs. W. S. Jay returned Friday from a our weeks' visit in Aurora and Lincoln Bluffs for a few days with his old friends. Mrs. J. C. Tiffany left last week for

Marguerite, were at Pullerton a few days | will be given by the ladies of the congre

Mrs. Ford Hennig visited her daughter

Dr. J. Rex Bell of David City spent Sunday here with Mesers. Rolls and

Rev. Corley of Fairfield, Iowa, passed through the city last Tuesday on his way | W. H. Benham 200; Gus Plath 201; D. to Fullerton. Misses Minnie and Anna Becker went

o Fullerton Thursday to visit with the Oleson family. Rev. Becker returned last Tuesday

Mrs. Charles Pollock went to David Rev. Neumarker went to Dodge county

Saturday where he attended a mi

service Sanday. Louis Rancy is up from business col It is time for the opposition to Mr. Me- Norfolk vs. Columbus drew a large lege in Lincoln for a several weeks'

Mr. and Mrs. I. Janing of Occools re-

turned home Sunday after a visit to the Zinnecker family. W. C. Hellbusch and family of Win-

field, Kaneas, arrived here Thursday on Miss Mollie Rameburg of Clarks spent

Miss Holen Hagel spent several weeks in Norfolk, the guest of Mrs. C. W. Jens. returning Saturday.

Miss Ella Resmussen returned home Monday evening from St. Edward where she has been visiting. Miss Pearl Freeman was down

Platte Center Saturday to take the teacher's examination. Miss Ethel Henrich went to Council Bluffs Thursday where she will spend a

Rev. Luce spent a part of last week in

Fullerton Friday to visit their daughter and attend the assembly. Mrs. R. Jenkinson returned Saturday

from David City where she visited he sister, Mrs. Winterbotham. Mrs. J. C. Echols, Louise and Frankie visited the Yost family in Schuyler, re-

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hudson went to Silver Creek this morning where they visit their son Horace and family.

Prof. D. Ross Cunningham left Thursday for his home in Wayne, where he

Mrs. A. R. Meikleichn and children, o

Mr. and Mrs. Gertsch and daughter Miss Martha, of the O'Kay neighborhood were visitors of the von Bergen's Friday. Miss Edna Beardsley returned home

Rev. Yost of Schuvler was in town intervening time at the Fullerton real estate agenta, report the following

Mrs. Rev. Millard and daughter, Miss the county clerk since our last report: of the electors voting at such election on such 

Mrs. Roy Rhone, sister of Mrs. Frank prints a half column article in regard to Farrand, and Mrs. Salzdafer of Keerney were in the city Friday on their way to PA Mateon to Bank of Monroe, Kanons City. Mrs. J. S. Preeman returned bome

> Monday from Michigan where she was called by the illness of her daughter several weeks ago. Misses Lide and Rone Turner went Cedar Rapids Wednesday where the

> Fullerton assembly. Miss Alvina Luces returned home last week from Des Meines, Iowa, where she has been a student at the Drake Uni-

will visit a few days and later attend the

Mrs. Arnold Oshlrich and danohter Olga, Miss Lillio Regatz and E. M. Bissman went to Fullerton Monday to spend a few days at the assembly.

form were pold at aboriff's pale this week Mr. Gould's residence brought \$2,025.

ser fature ... Miss Anna Jacobs visited manaion. - Bellwood Gagette

-The Tunison utles we are offering of the world four feet by two and a the two for \$3.40.

-P. J. Hart and Joseph Ryan, two eminent business men from Columbus. were in the city Tuesday renewing thony's church of Burrows, Platte county, will be celebrated with due sol Schnetz of Chicago, a former pastor of gation: various amusements will be the feature of the afternoon, during which also refreshments will be served, includdially invited.—Humphrey Leader.

Ten pin score of 200 and better Hagel's alleys week ending August 16: Jap Nichols 227; Harry Graves 201, 205 Hopkins, Iowa, 207, 237, 201; W. J. Gre gorius 231, 203; Tom Scott 213; Ed Kavanaugh 244; John Cornils 204; W. A Way 237; Wm. McEver 203; George Hagel 216, 207, 216, 202, 210, 201, All over 225 pins received one dollar's worth of cigars as a prize.

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est agent or address W. H. BENHAM, Agent. Richland and Vicinity.

route to Schuyler. Pancy and Fay returned last week from

delegate to the assembly at Fullerton. Rev. Anderson and Mr. Stevenson expect

Richland M. E. church will take place Nevember 4, A. D. 1902. Wednesday, Aug. 20, at McPherson's lake south of town. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Boyd of Columbus

visited friends here recently, also Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reinke and daughter, Mrs. Bradehaw, spent a few days in our com-

ing Crote college, has been engaged to Bection 1. Either branch of the teach the Richland school at \$45 per may propose amendments to this Constitution, month. Miss Minnie Worts of Schuyler and if the same be agreed to by three-fifths of the also again teaches in district No. 23 members elected to each house, such propo north of town.

real estate transfers filed in the office of

lot 6, bl 2, Becher Place add. Mary H Williams et al to D Harms, n2 se 6-18-2w, wd.... J M Dinesn to Bank of Monroe, n2 nw, sw no 33-18-2w, wd...

J M Dinesn to H S Elliott, lot
1, bl 10, Recher Place add...

Mary A Klebba to H S Elliott, lots 1, 2, bl 5, Robinson's 2d add to Humphrey, wd......

S J Gibson to T Martenson, pt ew nw 5-19-4w, wd .....

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Woodmen Log-Rolling at Soward.

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ment to the Constitution of the

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set forth in fall, is submitted to

the electors of the State of Me-

bracks, to be voted upon at the

general election to be hold Tuesday.

A Joint Resolution proposing to amend section

Be it Resolved and Enacted by the Legislature

one of Article fifteen, of the Constitution of

the State of Nebraska, relative to the manne

of submitting and adopting amendments to the Constitution of the state of Nebraska.

SECTION 1. That section one of Article fifteen

with the year and nays, and published at least

once each week in at least one newspaper in each county where a newspaper is published, for thirty days immediately preceding the next election of senators and representatives, at which election the same shall be submitted to the elec-

tors for approval or rejection, and if a majority

dment to the Constitution relating to there

insert the subject of the amendment) and, against proposed amendment to the Constitution relat-ing to (here insert the subject of the amendment)

by the elector by making a cross with a pen or

proposed amendments, as he shall desire to vote thereon, or by indicating his preference on a

I, Geo. W. Marsh, secretary of state of the state of Nebraska, do hereby certify that the foregoing

State of Nebraska is a true and correct copy of

the original carolled and engrossed bill, as

from said original bill on file in this office, and

the qualified voters of the state of Nebraska for

their adoption or rejection at the general elec-tion to be held on Tuesday the 4th day of No-

hand and affixed the great seal of the state of

Becretary of State.

roting machine when such machine is in use.

and the vote of each elector voting on

ent or amendm

All ballots used at such election

the district court at Columbus, Nebr., on Aug. 23, 1902, viz: Mary Drozd, for the aw \( \) 32-17-3w, H. E. 17432.

Nebraska.

Any person who desires to protest against the allowance of such proof, or who knows of any substantial reason, under the law and the regulations of the Interior Department, why such proof should not be allowed, will be given an opportunity at the above mentioned time and place to cross-examine the witnesses of said claimant, and to offer evidence in rebuttal of that submitted by claimant.

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