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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1920.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.  
Judge of the Supreme Court,  
JOHN B. BARNES, Norfolk.  
Deputy of the State University,  
CHARLES S. ALLEN, Lincoln.  
WILLIAM G. WHITMORE, Valley.  
Republican Judicial Ticket.  
For Judges Sixth District,  
J. G. REEDER, Columbus,  
E. J. STINSON, Fremont.  
Legislative Ticket.  
For representative to fill unexpired term in district 24,  
CHRIS MEDELL.  
Republican County Ticket.  
Treasurer,  
WILLIAM SMITH.  
Clerk of the Court,  
HARRY LAMB.  
Sheriff,  
J. L. SHARRAR.  
Clerk,  
THOMAS HOWARD.  
Judge,  
J. R. BROOK.  
Assessor,  
ED. LUESCHEN.  
Superintendent,  
I. H. BRITTELL.  
Coroner,  
DR. PUGH.  
Surveyor,  
J. E. NORTEL.  
For Supervisor districts 6 and 7,  
WILLIAM NEWMAN.  
For Supervisor district 2,  
WM. F. BEBO.  
For Supervisor district 4,  
PAUL GEERTSCH.  
City Ticket.  
Justice of the Peace,  
J. M. CURTIS.  
Constable,  
WILLIAM HEWITT.

Now that election is near at hand, it is important that every voter should study the character of the men who have been selected as candidates for office. The head of the ticket, that of judge of the supreme court, is one of the greatest importance. The republicans have nominated a man who is an attorney of ability, is one of the ablest in the state. The fact that he was appointed as supreme court commissioner, receiving the unanimous vote of the present supreme judges, a majority of whom are fusionists, is proof that he is entitled to promotion to a higher place.

That our readers may know something of the life of Mr. Barnes we print the following, which is taken from the Norfolk News, his own home paper:  
"Judge Barnes was born in 1846 in Ashland county, Ohio, on a farm. His early years were spent as those of most farmers' boys. When old enough, he taught school in the winters and continued farming summers. When seventeen years old he enlisted in battery E of the First Ohio light artillery, the date being January 1, 1864. He served more than half of a three years' enlistment, being mustered out July 10, 1865. The judge was educated in the common schools of Ohio and at the Grand River institute at Austinburg, Ohio. He studied law in a law office at Jefferson, Ohio, coming to Nebraska in the spring of 1871. He has lived here over thirty-two years. He was admitted to the bar and commenced the practice of law at Ponca where he lived more than seven years. He moved to Norfolk and has lived here more than fifteen years. The judge was married in November of 1874 and has three sons, each one a graduate of the state university. John B. Barnes, Jr., is superintendent of the city schools at Tekamah and has been admitted to the bar of Nebraska. Guy W. Barnes, the second son, is in the employ of the American Beet Sugar company here, having graduated in the scientific department at the state university. Alfred Kimball Barnes, the third son, is a fellow and one of the instructors in the department of mental philosophy in the university. He graduated in 1902.

Judge Barnes has had a long and honorable career as a lawyer and public official. He was elected district attorney for the Sixth judicial district of the state when the constitution of 1875 was adopted. At the expiration of his term he was again elected and served until January of 1879. He was then appointed judge of the district to succeed E. K. Valentine, who was elected to congress. He was nominated and elected judge of the district in the fall of 1879 and served the full term which expired January 1, 1884. He declined a renomination and turned his attention to the active practice of law, engaging in general practice. He was appointed to the supreme court commission January 1, 1902, and is now a member.

Judge Barnes has always been an active, ardent republican and has attended every republican convention since and including the one held in 1872. It is a matter of common knowledge that those who know the judge best are his warmest supporters, and it is believed that as the people of the state come to know him better his chances for a big rousing majority will increase.

At home, his ability is well recognized, his popularity is unquestioned and his home life is greatly admired. His position in the community is secure, and his support by his neighbors will be unquestionably hearty and sincere."

THE CORN CROP.  
Wallace Farmer makes an estimate of the corn prospects, but as the Farmer is published in Iowa, we must remember that conditions in that state are not so favorable as in Nebraska. The article, however, shows similar conditions to that of this section in Nebraska, and we quote it in part for this reason:  
"We have never seen a time when it was so difficult to form a correct estimate of the yield of corn, even with these conditions known, as it is this year. In ordinary years, given a knowledge of the physical condition of the soil to start with, the temperature, and rainfall, one can make a reasonably correct estimate even without the reports of the statisticians. This has been an off year in every respect. It is almost the unexpected that has happened.

We expect to hear reports this year of larger yields on the best and dry land than have been reported for ten years past. The size of the ears is phenomenal. Never have farmers sent us such large samples of corn as they have been sending us the last two weeks. Even these yields, however, will be to some extent disappointing. We examine every day these samples hung up in our office, and are astonished at the shrinkage that is going on. The cob and corn even when apparently dry and hard contain an unusual amount of water and the man who crabs corn this year the first of December must figure on a shrinkage of twenty per cent by the first of May. This seems to be the condition of corn generally. The twelve-inch ear will be ten inches, and the circumference and weight of corn cob will decrease in about the same proportion. On these best lands there will be a full yield of corn, considerably more than an average, and there will be good yields of corn on even this land this year provided the cultivation was all right and the land had both excellent air and water drainage.

It goes without saying that the high prices which farmers expected to realize from what corn they had will not be realized. Corn will not go to famine prices this year; nevertheless, we expect a good price, and it would not at all surprise us if the cash value of the crop of 1920 would be quite equal to the cash value of any crop we have had in the last ten years."

The Alaska boundary commission Saturday reached an agreement whereby all the American contentions are sustained with the exception of those in relation to the Portland canal, which Canada wins. On the map will be marked the boundary line definitely fixing the division of American and British territory on such a basis that no American citizen will lose a foot of land he already believed he held, while the United States will retain all the waterways to the rich Alaskan territory, with the exception of the Portland canal, which gives Canada the one outlet she so much needed.

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DR. GEORGE F. PUGH.  
The office of county coroner, although not so prominently before the public as many others, is nevertheless an important position and requires a man of ability, precision and knowledge. The republicans have nominated such a man, and ask the votes of all who wish to see a capable person in that place. We give below a short sketch of the life of Dr. Pugh, and ask you candidly if you do not think you should vote for him.

George F. Pugh was born September 10, 1861, in Pittsburg, Mo. In his early manhood he taught school, receiving in his examination for a certificate an average of over 90 in the 26 studies for a first-grade certificate. After teaching school several years, he attended and graduated from a business college and followed the work of amanuensis about eight years. Later he graduated from the Omaha Medical college after which he located in Platte County. He enjoys the respect and confidence of his townsmen, and a wide practice as a physician.

Although a cripple since he was seven years old from which he has been a great sufferer, he educated himself from first to last. Dr. Pugh is married and has one daughter who is now studying music at the college in Crete.

DURING the confessional hour at the close of the mission service at St. Theresa cathedral in Lincoln Saturday, Pansy Ballard of Wilber aged 18 years, a student of the state university, drank a quantity of carbolic acid, walked quietly into the confessional and upon her knees before Father Boardman told what she had done and then collapsed. She died without regaining consciousness. Though the poison had badly burned her lips and mouth and tongue not a groan escaped her and she gave no evidence that she suffered pain. The reason for her act, assigned by her friends, was due to her melancholy disposition, the direct result of having been hypnotized during a performance at Wilber. Since that time her friends said she had changed from a happy, cheerful girl to one of a moody and unhappy disposition.

ABRAHAM SILMNER, known throughout Iowa as the "Waverly Philanthropist," like Andrew Carnegie, considers it a disgrace to die rich, and during the past few years has given more money to charity than any other man in Iowa. He is said to be worth more than \$1,000,000, and it is his purpose to give this fortune in various sums to the needy institutions of the state before he dies. Mr. Silmner has offered to give up his mansion at Waverly to the Sisters of Charity to be used as a hospital, and has begun the remodeling of his wood-shed into a domicile, which will consist of two rooms, a bed room and dining room. He will live alone and cook his own meals, and declares that he will then have reached the true state of happiness in this world—contentment in simplicity.

CHARLES YETMAN, of Rock Island, Ill., a practical telegraph operator, is the inventor of a patent machine which bids fair to revolutionize the telegraph world by sending messages by typewriter. With the machine the operator, while sending a message, has before him, instead of the regular telegraph instrument key with which to mark off his dots and dashes, a typewriter with a standard keyboard. If he desires to send "a" he presses the "a" key marked on the typewriter, just as if he were writing a letter on the machine. A thorough trial of the instrument was given the other day in the railroad offices at St. Joseph, Mo., and is pronounced a great success.

The republican candidates for county offices are men who are not influenced by political rings, and who come nearer representing the common people than any ticket nominated by any party in this county for many years past. The public should show their appreciation of these men by voting for their election at every opportunity. There is not a man on the ticket who would not work for the best interest of the county, irrespective of party, and this is just what the public have been after for years. The way to make politics pure is to elect good men to the offices.

A REAR end collision occurred in the Northwestern yards at Albion Thursday night between a freight and passenger train, both westbound. Both trains were badly behind time, and as the passenger train came in at a high rate of speed it collided with the caboose of the freight, which for some reason was occupying the main track. Several passengers on the freight were pretty badly shaken up, but luckily escaped serious injury. The engineer and fireman on the passenger engine jumped when they saw that a collision was inevitable.

The remains were brought to Columbus Monday morning, David and Mrs. Stewart accompanying the body here, and funeral services were held Monday afternoon in the Methodist church, after which the body was interred in the Columbus cemetery.

Besides the relatives from Cheyenne who came with the remains, Mrs. Hewitt of Bellwood, Mrs. Frances Glyn of Omaha and Miss Ruby Smith, daughter of D. Smith, who has been visiting in Omaha, were all here to attend the funeral.

Whaley-Remington Nuptials.  
The marriage of George Whaley of this city and Miss Bertha Remington of Neigh took place last Wednesday evening in the Congregational church at Neigh, Rev. Turner of Norfolk officiating. From the newspapers we take the following account of the wedding:  
"The church had been very beautifully and profusely decorated in green and pink which appeared very pleasing during the ceremony under the soft lights from the electric lamps. Miss Bess Gansbeek of Alnworth presided at the organ and Mrs. O. A. Williams acted as organist; Miss Bess Galloway of Omaha as bridesmaid, and Mr. Walter Romig as groomsmen.

The bride was becomingly gowned in white crepe de chine and the maid of honor wore blue silk and the matron of honor wore blue and white. The bridesmaids wore white and black and the bridesmaids wore white and black. The groom wore a white shirt waist, with black and white tie. The groom of the bride wore a white shirt waist, with black and white tie. The groom of the bride wore a white shirt waist, with black and white tie.

After the ceremony the guests assembled with Mr. and Mrs. Whaley at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Rolins, where a reception was held and where the guests enjoyed themselves until summoned to the home of the bride where refreshments were served. Both of the homes were artistically decorated in white and yellow, with roses, carnations and chrysanthemums in rich profusion. Mr. and Mrs. Lehman and Mrs. Gray of Columbus, and Mrs. M. Remington of Syracuse were in attendance.

The bride is a graduate of the Neigh high school, a graduate of the state conservatory of music at Omaha, and has been a special student in the Anna Mering school of Chicago. She is a charming lady, of very excellent disposition and talented both in music and elocution, while in her work in the Sunday school she was greatly beloved by those with whom she labored."

Mr. Whaley is a graduate of the state university and has had several years experience in teaching. He is now engaged in the management of the Thurston hotel. There is no young man in the city who has more friends than Mr. Whaley, and all will join in wishing the young couple a bright future.

A Wonderful Invention.  
It is interesting to note that fortunes are frequently made by the invention of articles of minor importance. Many of the most popular devices are those designed to benefit the people and meet popular conditions, and one of the most interesting of these that has ever been invented is the Dr. White Electric Comb, patented Jan. 1, 190. These wonderful combs positively cure dandruff, hair falling out, sick and nervous headaches, and when used in connection with Dr. White's Electric Hair Brush are positively guaranteed to make straight hair curly in 25 days' time. Thousands of these electric combs have been sold in the various cities of the Union, and the demand is constantly increasing. Our agents are rapidly becoming rich selling these combs. They positively sell on sight. Send for sample. Men's size 35c, ladies' 50c—half price while we are introducing them. See local column of this paper. The Dr. White Electric Comb Co., Decatur, Ill.

One-Way Rates.  
Every day from September 15th to November 30th, inclusive, the Union Pacific will sell one-way tickets from Missouri River terminals (Council Bluffs to Kansas City, inclusive) as follows:  
\$20.00 to Ogden and Salt Lake City.  
\$20.00 to Helena and Butte, Montana.  
\$22.50 to Spokane and Wainatoba, Washington.  
\$22.50 to Huntington and Nampa, Idaho.  
\$25.00 to Portland, Tacoma and Seattle.  
\$25.00 to Vancouver and Victoria.  
\$25.00 to Ashland and Astoria, Oregon, via Portland.  
\$25.00 to San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego.  
Correspondingly low rates to many other California, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Utah and Idaho points.

For full information call on or address W. H. BENHAM.  
Low Rates West via Burlington Route.  
\$25.00 to Portland, Tacoma, Seattle.  
\$25.00 to San Francisco and Los Angeles.  
\$22.50 to Spokane.  
\$20.00 to Salt Lake City, Butte and Helena.  
Proportionately low rates to hundreds of other points, including Big Horn Basin, Wyo., Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, British Columbia, California, etc.

Every day until November 30. Tourist cars daily to California. Personally conducted excursions three times a week. Tourist cars daily to Seattle. Inquire of nearest Burlington Route agent. 8c That Had Never Occurred to Him.  
When Lafayette visited Louisiana county he was entertained with the other eminent guests by President Monroe at Oak Hill, Louisiana, and the party was a most enjoyable one. The party was a most enjoyable one. The party was a most enjoyable one.

An Effective Telegram.  
When Senator Depew was president of the New York Central Railroad company he received a telegram which he forwarded to a number of his friends, and now and then showed to his friends, says a reminiscence writer for the Washington Star. This telegram reached him one fine morning a short time before Senator Platt was elected to the United States senate for the second time. It was sent from one of the stations of the New York Central and read:  
Please stop the noon express here to take on Mrs. Platt and ME TOO.  
It was a very unusual thing for that train to stop at that particular station, but Mr. Depew at once gave an order to have it done.  
This telegram was referred to in the presence of Senator Platt on one occasion.  
"You see," said the senator, "I wanted that train to stop without the least question of doubt. I knew that the way to reach Depew's heart was with a joke, and so I sent that telegram."

A Pevolvent Office Seeker.  
Governor Stanley of Kansas was once so pestered by office seekers, relates the Saturday Evening Post, that he found it necessary publicly to make the statement that in view of the exceedingly numerous applications for office he had received through the mails he should be unable to give any attention to them, much less afford any hope of success to the various applicants.  
In the course of a few days after making the statement in question the governor received the following note:  
"My Dear Governor—I understand that you have said that you were going to take a week off to destroy the pile of letters asking for jobs. If everything else is gone, then, my dear governor, I should like the job of tearing up the letters."

PERSONAL MENTION  
Mrs. Will Hall is visiting in Sutton, Nebr.  
Mrs. Al Butler was in Humphrey on Sunday.  
E. H. Funk of Spalding was in the city Monday.  
E. H. Jenkins went up to Madison this morning.  
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Chambers are in Omaha today.  
Mrs. Fred Roberts visited relatives in Central City last week.  
Mrs. Martha went to Omaha Friday to visit her son Fred Gray.  
Thomas Otis and Nora Condon were guests of Dr. Paul Sunday.  
Editor Pratt of the Humphrey Democrat was in the city Monday.  
"Grandma" Burdick of Harvard is visiting her daughter Mrs. C. J. Scott.  
Mrs. Crawford of Grand Island is visiting her daughter Mrs. E. F. Younkman.  
Miss Julia Martin of Albion visited over Sunday with Miss Gessie Oregonian.  
Miss Edna McNish of Grand Island visited over Sunday with Miss Bessie Marks.  
Miss Dora Renner of Grand Prairie township spent Sunday in the city with friends.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hester left this morning for southern states expecting to be gone several weeks.  
Louis Lachnit, Martin Bloodorn and Chris Gruenther were among the Humphrey visitors last week.  
Miss Sarah Ferkinson of Platte Center was in town and left today for Oklahoma, where she has a home.  
Mrs. Ida Mason came up Monday from Elmwood and is spending a week with her relatives the Meagher family.  
Mrs. C. A. Finney returned Saturday from San Francisco, Calif., where she has been visiting a sister several months.  
Mrs. H. P. Coolidge is receiving a visit from her sister Mrs. T. S. Emerson, Iowa, also Mrs. Rev. Sherman of Cheyenne.  
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Clark returned Thursday from a visit to Creston. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Green of Genoa.  
Miss Bowers of Michigan is the guest of her aunt Mrs. C. K. Davis, on her return home from an extended visit on the Pacific coast.  
Mrs. R. McPherson of Haigler, will return home this Wednesday, after a visit to the families of W. A. McAllister and W. N. Henley.  
Miss Edna Edmons and brother Earl came up from David City last week for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Baker. Earl returned home in a few days but his sister will remain in the city several months.  
Mrs. Clint Roberts and two children of Leadville, Colorado, and Mrs. Scoville and children of Ft. Collins, Colorado, have all returned home after a visit here to Tony Sehefke and his mother, also Mrs. Henry Rieder.  
Mrs. Charity Smith Dead.  
Mrs. Charity Smith, for many years a resident of Columbus, but the past three years spending most of her time with relatives elsewhere, died Friday night at the home of her daughter Mrs. F. A. M. Stewart of Cheyenne, Wyoming, after an illness of only about two weeks. About three months ago she underwent an operation for a cancer on the leg, from which she never fully recovered.  
Mrs. Smith was born in Ohio seventy-three years ago, moving to Iowa at an early age with her husband, who afterwards served in the third Iowa cavalry during the civil war, and who died from the effects of wounds on the same day that President Lincoln passed away.  
Mrs. Smith moved to Omaha in 1868, and after three years residence there came to Columbus where she resided until about thirteen years ago.  
Mrs. Smith was a woman of strong personality, and possessed a mind capable of coping with any difficulties which came to the women who are left with the care of a family of children. She was a faithful member of the Methodist church.  
The deceased leaves two sons, David, of Cheyenne, and Frank of Idaho, and three daughters, Mrs. Stewart of Cheyenne, Mrs. McDermott of Rock River, Wyoming, and Mrs. E. H. Hewitt of Bellwood, Nebraska.  
The remains were brought to Columbus Monday morning, David and Mrs. Stewart accompanying the body here, and funeral services were held Monday afternoon in the Methodist church, after which the body was interred in the Columbus cemetery.

Additional Local:  
The following, taken from the Madison Chronicle, is good advice that should be considered by the candidates of all parties: "The man who can be bought for a drink or a cigar to vote for another is not worth looking after and yet there are candidates out at the present time who are using the treating custom in order to gain a vote. There is also a law in this state which prohibits the candidate for office from doing such things under penalty of losing the office even if he be elected, and we would call the attention of some of the men who are at present looking after political preferment, to this clause in the election law. Treating don't make your campaign any more effective and it lays you liable to a fine and imprisonment, and both if the court so wills. Where the candidates of one political faction are treating on the fly, and sitting up lunches, etc., to friends isn't it taking a mean advantage over your opponents, who are conducting an honorable campaign, and trying to win out on their merits? Remember that the trickster is oftentimes tripped."

To Land Buyers.  
Remember there is an excursion to Buffalo county, Nebr., every Tuesday from Columbus to Kearney. Finest land in the state at very low prices. For all information call on F. T. WALKER'S Real Estate Agency, Columbus, Nebr.

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Mrs. Charity Smith Dead.  
Mrs. Charity Smith, for many years a resident of Columbus, but the past three years spending most of her time with relatives elsewhere, died Friday night at the home of her daughter Mrs. F. A. M. Stewart of Cheyenne, Wyoming, after an illness of only about two weeks. About three months ago she underwent an operation for a cancer on the leg, from which she never fully recovered.  
Mrs. Smith was born in Ohio seventy-three years ago, moving to Iowa at an early age with her husband, who afterwards served in the third Iowa cavalry during the civil war, and who died from the effects of wounds on the same day that President Lincoln passed away.  
Mrs. Smith moved to Omaha in 1868, and after three years residence there came to Columbus where she resided until about thirteen years ago.  
Mrs. Smith was a woman of strong personality, and possessed a mind capable of coping with any difficulties which came to the women who are left with the care of a family of children. She was a faithful member of the Methodist church.  
The deceased leaves two sons, David, of Cheyenne, and Frank of Idaho, and three daughters, Mrs. Stewart of Cheyenne, Mrs. McDermott of Rock River, Wyoming, and Mrs. E. H. Hewitt of Bellwood, Nebraska.  
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