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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1898.

To Subscribers of the Journal.—Please look at the date opposite your name on the wrapper of your Journal or on the margin of the Journal. Up to this date, your subscription is paid or accounted for.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

Judge of the Supreme Court,—
JOHN B. BARNEYS, Norfolk.
Regents of the State University,—
CHARLES S. ALLEN, Lincoln.
WILLIAM G. WHITMORE, Valley.

Republican Judicial Ticket.

For Judges Sixth District,—
J. G. REEDER, Columbus,
R. J. STINSON, Fremont.

Legislative Ticket.

For representative to fill unexpired term
in district 24.—
CHRIS MEEDEL.

Republicans County Ticket.

Treasurer,—
WILLIAM SMITH.
Clerk of the Court,—
HARRY LAMB.

Sheriff,—
J. I. SHARRAR.

Clerk,—
THOMAS HOWARD.

Judge,—
J. R. BROOK.

Assessor,—
ED. LUESCHEN.

Superintendent,—
I. H. BRITELL.

Coroner,—
DR. PUGH.

Surveyor,—
J. E. NORTH.

For Supervisor districts 6 and 7,—
WILLIAM NEWMAN.

For Supervisor district 2,—
W. M. F. BEBO.

For Supervisor district 4,—
PAUL GEERTZICH.

City Ticket.

Justice of the Peace,—
J. M. CURTIS.

Constable,—
WILLIAM HEWITT.

ELECTION next Tuesday.

All indications point to an old time
republican majority in Nebraska this
year of 1898.

REPUBLICANS, work for your ticket.
Every vote counts, and your efforts may
be the means of turning the election.

UNION PACIFIC officials estimate that
the corn crop of Nebraska will be some-
thing over 200,000,000 bushels. During
the last eight years the crop has fallen
below 200,000,000 but twice.

The first week's operation of the
Grand Island beet sugar factory 3,246
tons of beets were ground and 769,000
pounds of sugar manufactured. The
product of the mill is said to be better
this year than ever.

The candidates of the prohibition
party in Nebraska this year are: For
judge of the supreme court, George I.
Wright of York; for regents of the state
university, R. V. Muir of Brownville and
C. A. Barker of Lincoln.

REPUBLICANS should be active on elec-
tion day and see to it that the full party
is polled. The election this fall is
only preliminary to the big political
battle to be fought next year and it is
essential that a good showing be made
in the preparatory skirmish.

A young woman was sentenced to death
by a box constriction at Volklingen, Prus-
sia, one day recently, while giving a per-
formance in a menagerie. The spec-
tators thought at first that her acrobats
and frantic struggles as the snake tightened
its coils, were part of the show
and applauded.

Don't forget that the republican can-
didates on the county ticket are entirely
free from party ring leaders, that they
are men of honest, upright character,
free to transact business of the country
without having to ask any "bosses," and
a vote for them will mean that the peo-
ple want a clean government.

The Baltimore American has made the
discovery that "laxness is a disease pro-
duced by a germ whose full name is
'Uranian America.' Its only cure is
the introduction into the system of the
culture of another germ, fatally antagonistic
to the first, the latter germ being
scientifically known as workman-
hood."

"Financial Red Book of America"
credits Nebraska with sixty-four people
who are rated at \$200,000 or more, forty
of whom live at Omaha, nine in Lincoln,
five in Hastings, three in North Platte,
one each in Beatrice, Falls City, Kearny,
Hooper, Mifflin, Grand Island and
Bellevue, the latter being a farmer and
one of the two settlers in the state.

J. G. Remond is gaining votes every
day. As the people become better
acquainted with him, and his methods of
conducting a clean campaign, they rec-
ognize in him the kind of man that is
needed in the judge's chair. Mr. Remond
does not abuse his opponent, he considers
the dignity of a man aspiring to any office.
He is an attorney who can consider both
sides of a question impartially, which is
one of the two gifts of any lawyer.

A grand review of all the troops in
camp at Fort Riley, Kansas, was held
Saturday on the flats south of the Re-
publican river. The scene from the
bills above the date, it is reported, was
beautiful. The mass of troops ex-
tended for fully two miles in extreme
length and when the long mass went
swinging along the march past with
bands playing, colors flying and the
sparkle of polished steel, the spectators
looked out into enthusiastic cheers.

**A NON-PARTISAN COUNTY
SUPERINTENDENT.**

In voting on election day, don't forget
that there is one important office—that
of representative to fill the unexpired
term in the state legislature. There are
many and important local and state mat-
ters constantly coming up which require
the attention of a representative even
when the legislature is not in session,
and he should be posted on state and
county laws. Chris Meedel, the republi-
can candidate, is a man who is repre-
sentative of this great state of Nebraska.
He has lived within its bounds over
forty years and has watched and studied
the growth and development of the
country from a pioneer state to the pres-
ent day. Mr. Meedel is a thoughtful,
studious man, a successful farmer and
would represent the interests of his dis-
trict in an honorable, upright manner.
Those who know him best, know his
worth as a citizen and he will receive a
large vote in this south part of the
country. Vote for Chris.

Mr. I. H. Britell makes no claim to
be a "politician." He does, however,
stand for something. His example as a
man of integrity, standing on the right
side of all moral questions, will be an
inspiration not only to the teachers with
whom he must associate, if elected
county superintendent, but also with the
boys and girls whom he must meet
in his visits throughout the county.
Our democratic brethren have made a
strong plea for a "non-partisan judi-
cacy." How does it come that they have
said nothing about a "non-partisan
county superintendent"? If there is one
man who is non-partisan, it is that of
our democratic brethren, yet our dem-
ocratic brethren have been wonderfully
quiet on this subject. The man who is
to stand as a model for our boys and
girls should not only be a man of clean
moral life, but he should never be a
"politician" in the common acceptance
of that term. When republicans are
asked to vote for a "non-partisan judge,"
do not forget at the same time to ask
the man who makes the plea of you to vote
for a "non-partisan county superintend-
ent"—I. H. Britell. Let us see if they
are sincere in desiring to place these
high offices above the low places upon
which they have heretofore been found.
Try them one time and learn for your-
self. Vote for I. H. Britell for a "non-
partisan" county superintendent.

JOHN R. BROOK,
The republican candidate for county
judge, is in every way fitted for the
position he has been nominated for. He
is a man of mature judgment, has a good
common school education and also
attended night school in his young
manhood. Mr. Brook was born in Switzer-
land in January 1836. He came to America in
1848 and settled in Lancaster, Pa.
To show the loyalty of Mr. Brook to his
adopted country, it is with pride we note
that within twenty-four hours after
Fort Sumter was fired upon, Mr. Brook
had enlisted in the Federal army and
served with distinction.

Mr. Brook held the position of orderly
to General A. E. Whipple for more than
a year. In Missouri, where at one time
he was a resident, he was tax collector
one term and also served as deputy
sheriff.

Mr. Brook is a man who would not be
influenced by would-be political bosses
in the distribution of the patronage of
this office, but would serve the public,
regardless of politics, to their best inter-
est. He is not such a hide-bound par-
tisan that he could not see and recognize
good in all political parties, and those
who believe in a non-partisan judiciary
will find an advocate in the republican
candidate.

Mr. Brook is better able to help the
widow and orphan in the settling of
estates, on account of his active work
along that line in connection with the
trial of J. E. Hamlin, the man who
stole Ralph Swartzley's horse, Ruben-
thaler, who was in the Merz saloon scrap-
e the 4th of July last, and who was waiting
trial in the district court, John Wilson,
the man who stole a shotgun from a pas-
senger at the Union Pacific depot about
ten days ago, and Robert Schultz, who
is accused of stealing a suit of clothes
from Schwarz's store, were the men who
escaped. James Church, a Columbus
citizen, did not leave the jail as he only
had a few days to serve to complete a
thirty day sentence. The officers report
that they believe the men were assisted
by outside characters. The brick wall
was cut through, large enough for the
passage of a man's body, the door to the
cage was pried open and the prisoners
made an easy escape. Another theory is
that they used the side pieces of the
iron bedstead to pry open the door from
the inside. They made their escape
sometime between the hours of 6 and 12
o'clock Saturday night. It was reported
that Hamlin was wanted in South
Dakota and that a large reward was
offered for his arrest. Sheriff Byrnes
informs us that he had been in cor-
respondence with a sheriff of that state who
believed Hamlin was the man wanted by
him, but upon exchanging photographs
he concluded he was not his man. This
is Rubenthaler's second escape from the
jail since his incarceration July 4th.

**ADDITIONAL
:: LOCAL ::**

The postoffice at Neboboro has been
discontinued. This was done on ac-
count of the free rural delivery that was
started from Leigh yesterday. Post-
master M. Jenny was up yesterday and
turned in his supplies at the Leigh
postoffice and made his final report.
The Neboboro postoffice has been a
fixture in that part of the neighborhood
for many years and it will seem odd not
to direct the mail to residents of that
neighborhood to Neboboro. — Leigh
World.

All but one of the prisoners in the
county jail escaped Friday night and no
trace has yet been found of any of the
four who were lodged there awaiting
their trials. J. E. Hamlin, the man who
stole Ralph Swartzley's horse, Ruben-
thaler, who was in the Merz saloon scrap-
e the 4th of July last, and who was waiting
trial in the district court, John Wilson,
the man who stole a shotgun from a pas-
senger at the Union Pacific depot about
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he concluded he was not his man. This
is Rubenthaler's second escape from the
jail since his incarceration July 4th.

C. S. MAPES.

Word was received here Saturday of
the sudden death of C. S. Mapes, father
of Mrs. F. W. Farrand, who left here
only about a week ago for Milford in a
good health as usual.

From friends there it was learned that
about five days previous he had a light
stroke of paralysis which affected his
throat. On Saturday morning early,
death came after severe paralytic stroke.

The remains were brought to Colum-
bus Saturday night, and funeral services
held Sunday afternoon at the home of
his daughter, Mrs. F. W. Farrand, with
whom he had made his home most of the
time in past years. After the service at
the house, which was conducted by Rev.
Luce of the Methodist church, the
remains were taken to Fremont where
the body was laid to rest beside his wife.
Charles S. Mapes was born in Ohio
June 3, 1854. He was married in 1855 to
Miss Emily Berry, who passed from this
earth twenty years ago. To them were
born six children, Mrs. R. W. Rhoads,
William J. Bryan, Edward Mapes of Loray,
Kearny, Mrs. F. W. Farrand of this city and
Mrs. L. N. Kerr of Denver. Also two
who have passed to the spirit world. He
leaves one brother, Albert Mapes, of
Tallahassee, Oregon.

Mr. Mapes enlisted for the civil war,
serving his country for three years. He
was wounded and kept home on a long
convalescence but returned to his post as
soon as he was able. He never fully
recovered from the wound received at
the battle.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Farrand were present
at the funeral and Miss Kerr arrived in
time to accompany the remains to
Fremont.

**Closing Out Sale
at Cost—and Below.**

I have purchased the stock
of goods of C. M. Beecroft
on 13th street, in the old
Oehlrich building and intend
to give the people of
Columbus the benefit of
prices never before heard
of in this city and community.

Invited...

To call and examine the goods and find
for yourself that this is not a mere ad-
vertising scheme but a bona fide sale of
these goods will be made.

Yours for business,

W. E. DUNNING.

TO THE PUBLIC!

I have purchased the entire
stock of

**Farm Implements, Wagons,
Buggies and Carriages,**

From Henry Lubker and am now ready to supply the
market with anything in these lines. I have the largest
and most complete line of the kind west of Omaha
and north of Lincoln, and solicit your patronage, which
we hope to be of mutual advantage.

LOUIS LUTJEHARMS.

Pearl Nichols.

Pearl, the eldest daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. J. E. Nichols, died Wednesday

morning at 1:30 o'clock after an illness
of but two weeks from pneumonia. She
was twenty years old January last.

Pearl was born in Marseilles, Illinois,
and came with her parents to Columbus
seventeen years ago, living on the home
farm four miles east of town, where she
has passed a happy, pure life, beloved by
her home people and respected and honored
by her acquaintances.

Few people are better prepared to pass
to the world beyond than was Pearl. In
the last few hours of her life when she
realized that she could not recover, she
expressed herself as perfectly contented
to die and to the last moment showed the
true Christian spirit.

Funeral services were held Friday
afternoon at the home farm, Rev. Munro
preaching the sermon, after which the
remains were laid to rest in the Columbus
cemetery.

Mrs. Adolf Sauer of Omaha visited
providentially a few days, returning home
today.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams were in
Kearny a few days, returning home Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Gietzen will go to Hom-
eplow today on a two weeks' visit with
relatives.

Mrs. J. L. Sturgeon and daughter
Mary passed Sunday with relatives in
Gretna.

Mrs. Penfield, mother of Mr. A. G.
McAllister, went to St. Edward Monday

to visit relatives.

Mrs. Tena Strong of Omaha visited
house on Saturday.

Mrs. W. H. Benham Thursday on her
way to Cedar Rapids.

Mrs. Anna Newman came up from
University Place to attend the funeral of
Pearl Nichols, Friday.

Charles Sogolik, Jr., was visiting home
folks here over Sunday from Omaha, where he is
employed with an uncle.

Mrs. Sumption of Salina, Kansas,
arrived here Wednesday to visit several
weeks with her daughter, Mrs. W. H.
Benham.

Mrs. Loraine Munson of San Francisco,
sister of Mrs. E. O. Eccles and Mrs.
W. H. Lewis, arrived here Sunday on a
visit to relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. Hansen leave this evening
for California where they expect to
remain during the winter in the hope of
benefiting the doctor's health.

Mrs. Hannah Neumann of Morris-
ton, Mo., arrived here Saturday on a visit to
sons Isaac and John Brock and Mrs.
Fred Ernst. She will remain several
weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Perkins of Omaha
were the guests over Sunday of Mr. and
Mrs. Ed. Duane and Will Disborth are
the names of the young men.

The marriage of Miss Ella Bentick
and Fred Bohlen, Jr., will take place
Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 2:30 p. m. in the
German Baptist church of Shell creek.
Rev. Papenhausen will perform the cer-
emony. These young people are both
pione