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RECORD OF FUSION.

During the two years that Povnter was governor our state debt increased in round numbers, \$343,000.

During the next four years of republican rule our state debt increased \$168,000.

During the last two years 2 of democratic rule in Platte county, the county's expenses have been more than could have been raised under the old revenue law.

Tax-payers, do you want any more fusion in state ? government? Do you want any more

democracy in county government?

It is not that John Bender is a re publican that is egainst him. It i the fact that he won't admit it.

Dolliver is the most eloquent may in the United States senate. Fairbanks to one of the brainy men of that body of big men. They will both speak here October 10th.

Didn't beer any thing lately about wheat and silver always hanging to. dent thereto. sether, did you? If silver were selling today for what wheat is worth you couldn't find a silver man this side of | publican legislature, of 1903, proud of Kingdom Come who would sell at the University of Nebrasks and its rate of 16 to 1 .- Osceola Record.

that the main issue is states' rights, by gum! It's a bloody shame, that's all there is about it. Calboun is dead. forgot-and Uncle Gassaway don't know it. Whoever is administering other Netraska boys might have eduthe oxygen to Uncle has been neglect- cational facilities in our own great ing his duty and he ought to lose his state equal to those offered in eastern

THE OLD STORY.

Another example of progressive politics is to be seen in the recent alleged letter of President Roosevelt, condemaing labor unions. The New York Evening Post published an editorial article in the form of a letter which it thought Roosevelt ought to write to the president of the butcher's union. The Miner's Magazine of Denver published the letter and represented it as having been written by the president. Now Michael Donnelly, the president of the union, exposes the fake and calls it a piece of stupid political work; the Evening Post claims its own and announces that the letter was the work of its own imagination and says, "We never dreamed of its ever coming to figure as a campaign forgery." One is remined of the times a quarter of a century ago when Garfield and Blaine had to deal with forged letters which would have sent the writer to the penitentiary if cirslated against a private citizen Receivelt's position in regard to labor inions has been declared in his letter of acceptance clearly and unmistakably. Mr. Donnelly is undoubtedly the in calling it stupid politics, the kind which reacts to the damage of

THOSE SMALL FUSIONIST APPRO-PRIATIONS.

Fusionists "point with pride to" their small appropriations for maintenance but reserve a discreet silence on the magnificent deficiencies required to supplement those appropriations. Voters of Platte county, study carefully the following statistics before you vote for a single fusionist candi-

We admit that the state debt on November 30, 1897, when the fusionists test. were in complete control of all the departments of state government, was \$1.576.389.86 while on November 30th \$130,000 each. The extravagant "Dei-1903, when the republicans were in full power it was \$2,363,177.21. This makes a net increase of \$686,787.35 which of course increased Platte taining the soldiers' and sailors' home county's burden of state taxes.

But the fusionists were in power tili January 1901, and in that time added \$151.057.86 to the state debt, leaving \$535,729 49 chargeable to repulbicans. since the fusionists were ousted.

Now, if the republicans can show that this money was spent in response to the needs of our growing state and not "wasted." the republican ticket is entitled to the support of every honest tax-payer.

Happily, the repulbican party can account for more than twice the amount of this increase, in spite of the fact that the state has been struggling under a revenue law, wholly inadequate to the needs of a growing

First. Extra-ordinary epzenses from 1901 to 1903 alone more than explain increase of \$535,729.49. Here are the items:

For rebuilding and refurnishing the state penitentiary, which was burned

Deficiency from fusion administrahad to make good in order to preserve the state's credit, \$182,735.97. For return of First Nebr., Regiment

from San Francisco, \$17,370,75. For addition to Hastings asylum. the inmates having increased from 542 in 1897 to 1,013 January 1, 1904, \$55,000.00.

For nine supreme court commissioners and their assistants, \$89,800.00. alo, \$10,000.00.

state fair, \$35,000,00. Total extra-ordinary expenses, \$578,-

ures, which are taken from the aud-000 of which was for fusion deficiencies, more than accounts for the total increase of state debt during the republican administrations which are under consideration.

By way of more complete explanation of some of the items entering into the unusual epzenses it is proper to state that the wolf bounties had law which made their payment obli- the revenue law. gatory. A fusion legislature failed to make sufficient appropriation for the payment of these claims, in an effort economy. A republican leigslature they are conducting. They have Mcaccrraced debt and the repealed the personal canvars for McKillip votes.

law. The item representing "deficiency accumulation of deficiencies from the several departments and state intaitutions during the fasion regiment. It for economy. Appropriation were made which were entirely inadequate all the other "anti" doctrines of for the maintenance of the institutions and hence indebtedness was incurred which later had to be made

In regard to the unusual stem of expense for the supreme court commission it is proper to state that on April | these "leggers" are even asking re-15, 1901, here were 1600 cases awaiting publican voters on the ground that a judication in the supreme court. Between that date and January 1, 1903, good Bryan democrat and a good Par-1078 new cases were filed, making a ker democrat all at once, must certotal of 2678 cases to be considered in tainly have more qualifications for less than two years. Three supreme judges could not possibly do the work. Relief was necessary and all political parties so agreed. This condition of affairs accounts for the existence of the commission and the expense inci-

Second. There is still another explanation of the state debt. The reexcellent work in behalf of the sons and daughters of Nebraska farmers. And now, just when glorious old raised the miserly fusionist appropri-Joe Jefferson has quit the stage and ation of \$252,500 made in 1897, to Rip Van Winkle is a memory, Uncle \$779,500 an increase of \$527,000 nearly Gassaway wakes up and announces equal to the entire increase in the state debt form 1901 to 1903.

Now we ask the editor of the Telegram, did the republican legislature Jackson is dead, Marcy is dead and "was" that \$527,000 which it paid in order that your son and thousands of institutions? Are you not proud of incurred for the sole purpose of enabling your son together with other young men and young women of Nebraska, to start out in the battle fof life without the handicap of an inferior education? Platte county taxpayers your burdens of state taxes has been increased by enough to pay your share of this University appropriation, no more. Is this extravagance? If so, what will you call the appropriations in business here for many years and made by this same "extravagant" republican legislature to pay fusion deficiencies amounting to \$200,000 acquaintances and will carry Platte which is nearly half the jucrease in

the state debt? It is true, the state debt has increased because of a detective revenue law. But that increase under republican administrations is represented by new schools and, additions to our state in-

was powerless under the same defec- est democrat or republican, no more. tive revenue law in 1903 to pay the But how about the populist who decounty's expenses and as a result clares that Parker and the democratic Platte county taxpayers are paying ? platform are the creatures of the trusts per cent interest on \$13000 worth of and Wall street and yet are supporting warrants. But that increase in Platte | both by voting for McKillip for concounty's expenses is not represented by gress. —Genoa Leader. a new court house nor, by any other

\$9000 worth of warrants drawn on the 1904 fund. The difference between the increased expenses in the state and bese in Platte county is that the state ppropriations are represented by naterial improvements while Platte co: 'ty's deficit from 1903 is not. The real test of fusionist economy is how much they charged Nebraska taxpayers for transacting their business for then. Here are some examples of "fusion economy" sized up by that

Those "economical" fusion legislatures cost the people of Nebraska trich" legislature cost them \$113,000. Governor Mickey has spent an average per capita of \$82.76 in mainat Milford.

Under Governor Poynter's administration when the fusionists had every state office and the legislature, the per capita for this institution was

The average saving for each immate for six monhts is \$15.36 or \$61.44 for er.

There are 56 inmates in the home. Multiply \$61.44 by 96 and you will see that \$5,898.24 has been saved by the appointee of the present executive The inmates, as well as the build-

ionists they are being well cared for by Mickey. What became of the \$59,-Taxpayers, if you want economy.

how will you vote? ARGUMENT.

under fusion administration, \$40,000,- or Saunders county which was assessed religious or temperance matters, so it affluence. is to be presumed that it is designed as a political argument. The further be an argument favorable to the dem-

A lamp explodes in Boyd county. Bixby. Down with the government! Out with Mickey!

The chancellor of our aniversity refers to the governing board an offer of itor's books, that the extra-ordinary a donation which he has received and unsual expenses alone, over \$200 . from John D. Rockefeller. Down with the government! Out with the

The president invites to lunch Booker Washington, the man who was the guest of honor of the Nebraska State University in 1901. Down with the government! Burn the niggers! Before we disperse let as look once more at the head of this column and been accumulating for years, under a read what J. J. Sallivan has to say of

McKillin and the democratic organ- dent. ization in Platte county are to be conto make a grandstand exhibiton of gratulated on the shrewd campaign made provision for the payment of the Killip, "leggers" out making a close They go to a populist voter and say "McKillip is entitled to your vote. platform, favoring government ownership of railroads and other populist doctrines?" Then they go to a Bryan McKillip is a friend of free silver and they point out McKillip's enthuisiastic support of Parker, the trust and ulists and free-silver democrats. And man who can be a good populist, a being a good republican than Mc-Uarthy, who has never tried to be any-

thing else but republican. We repeat that McKillip and these smooth Columbus manipulators are wise in conducting their campaign under cover where they have a platform to meet the tastes of every individual they meet. They are wise. provided the rosers of Platte county are "easy". But these wise men will find out on November 8th that Platte county voters want Roosevelt and that they are not so silly as to send Mc-Killip to congress to vote against every measure proposed by Roosevelt. Platte county voters know that Roosevelt can do nothing without a friendly congress. They know McCarthy is friendly to Roosevelt and they know that by the time McKillip, it elected, would have little time left to help

Roosevelt's friends can prove them-

A GOOD NOMINATION. The nomination of Hugh Hughes for float senator is received with approval and confidence by repablicans generally. It is another example of harmony and of good political sense." Hugh Hughes is one of the old-time residents of Columbus. He has been has always been a consistent republican. He has the confidence of all his county. Stand up for Platte and a republican in the United States senate to help Roosavelt.

The Albion Argus declares that the highest compliment that can be paid man these days is to call him a pop. If he is an honest populist he is It is equally true that Platte county worthy of the same respect as an hon-

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You All Know Him.

"As a whole we believe the law to be a good one, and to have been framed with the object of reaching all property in the state and to impose upon all taxable property its due share of the public burden. That it may fail in some instances does not require us to condemn it as a whole."-CHIEF JUSTICE JOHN J. SULLIVAN OF COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA, ON THE REPUBLICAN REVENUE LAW.

CHARLES H. GERE. One of the few real pioneers of Ne. companied by experiment and laborabraska journalism has gone. C. H. tory demonstration: Gere has edited the Nebraska State sensitive and kind-hearted gentleman: Rosewater the self-made, aggressive. absolutely impervious, brilliant fight-

Until recent years Mr. Gere was ice. active in republican politics, having served in the legislature, as postmaster, as chairman of the state com probably, his best service to Nebraska for the returns of his labor. ings, were neglected under the fuswas rendered.

For many years he was president of the governing board of our university was fighting its way to the command-The World-Herald is shedding a few Gere has always directed the policy the use of keeping the old name. A more tears of joy or sorrow-it does of the paper, though in later years populist for governor, an unidenti-February 28, 1901, \$118,200.00. For not appear which-over the fact that he has done less of the actual editor- fied man for congress and a republicant wolf bounties, partly accumulated Uncle Joe Cannon owns land in Cass ial work than formerly. The tone of for the legislature. Just as well disthe paper has always been conserva. band, boys, and make it unanimous. this year at more money than Uncle tive and nearly always kindly in its Joe paid for it. The World-Herald's personal expression. The paper has tion, which a repulbican legislature writing evidently has no bearing on grown with the state in influence and

With the passing of C. H. Gere, the conspicuous figure in Liucoln journal. John Tyler. presumption is that it is supposed to ism is A. L. Bixby. Only those who appreciate the arduousness of daily editorial grind, 365 days in the year, are members all discussion touching the question of It must be admitted that the ways of able to give full measure of admirathe democratic mind are devious and tion to writers such as Bixby. Newspast finding out. A man buys some paper men generally, and doubtless all fund in Nebraska. In several years others who read the State Journal ed-For Pan-American Exposition, Buff. | time the land is found to have increased | itorially, will hope to see the editorial in value. Down with the government! department of the paper put into the game has the greater degree of "science." It hands of the unique and specting will be just as or

A DEMOCRATIC OPINION.

A man cannot be too careful about what he puts in black and white. The New York World has appointed itself bell-wether pro tem. of the democratio hosts, and as such has been addressing some fierce personal letters What would the newspapers do without the to President Roosevelt and otherwise county and state printing graft? We all have to making itself perniciously active, as Grover would say. And now some- Must a merchant wait till a lady needs something body digs up an editorial which appeared in the World last March, in which it told the truth about a republican president. Here it is:

The Anti-Trust law was framed by a Republican, was passed by a Republican House and a Republican Senate, signed by a Republican Presi-

2. The law remained a dead letter on the statute books during the entire people who died answay. second term of Grover Cleveland, a Democratic President. Through those four years of Democrat administration all appeals and all efforts of the World have the law enforced were met with sneers, jeers and open contempt from a Democrat attorney general. from fusion administration" is the Doesn't he stand on the Kansas City Richard Olney, who pretended that the law was unconstitutional, and who could do nothing toward prevent-

ing violations of it. 3 The first effort to enforce the was a desperate effort to make a record free-silver democrat and swear that law was made by Theodore Roosevelt. torney general to vigorously prosecute offenders and to test the law was Bryan. And to the Parker democrate a Republican attorney general, Philander C. Knox.

4. The decision of the suprem court of the United States, given as the railroads and his allegiance to a finality from which there is no apevery principle opposed by the pop- peal, upholding the law as perfectly constitutional and absolutely impregnable in every respect, as the World for twelve years constantly insisted. was due to five judges, everyone of whom was a Republican.

5. The dissenting minority of the court included every Democratic judge of that tribunal, to-wit: Chief Justice Fuller of Illinois, Mr. Justice White of Louisana, and Mr. Justice Peekham of New York. All these distinguished Democrate not only voted against the constitutionality of the law but pronounced it as a danger to the

6. Under these circumstances ing to monopolize the anti-trust issue charging the Republican party with the crime of being owned and soul by the trusts.

Nobody can dispute any of th above. The New York World is one of the leading democratic papers of the country. Truth is mighty. SCIENTIFIC FARMING.

should make good his promises to Par- tific methods have taken the place of ker, Bryan and the populists, that he | the old-time way of doing things. This is true in all kinds of business. Roosevelt in his crusade against the The merchant who keeps the most exact and systematic record of every department of his busness, expenditure selves only by voting for McCarthy and income, who profits by the experience of others, who keeps up with the times, who advertises with system and persistency-this is the successful merchant. The professional man who Omaha Bee leads the procession. It keeps abreast of the times and follows has just added new color magazine the advanced methods of the leaders features to The Sunday Bee which in his profession is the successful doctor or lawyer. The tradesman who York and Chicago papers. The eadopts the improved appliances and methods of his trade is the man who is successful as a skilled workman. have gone longest in their own indi- should be richly rewarded with greatvidual paths, following only the meth- ly increased patronage. It is certainly ods of their fathers and lesrning new gratifying that we have such an enthings only by dint of costly exper- terprising newspaper in the west, and ience-this class which numbers a it must be gratifying to The Bee third of the working population of to know that it is recognized as the the United States has finally come to only really metropolitan paper pubof scientific methods.

Scientific farming is no longer a next Sunday. theory but a practice. Farming, which includes agriculture, horticulture, stock and poultry raising, has become a profession and is coming more and Nebraska State university has a three | and Thursdays during August and Sepyears' course, six months each year, tember. in scientific farming, which is open to any man or woman, without any tuition fee. The course of study in-

cludes the following, which are ac

Breeds and judging of live stock. Journal for thiry-five years. He had English, Shop work, Farm machinery, not the brilliancy or aggressiveness of General horticulture, Field crops and Rosewater, in fact he was almost farm management, Mathematics, completely antipodal to Rosewater in Bookkeeping, Entomology, Butter and his nature. Gere the educated, quiet, cheese making. Civics and History, Anatomy and physiology of farm animals, Feeding live stock, Botany, Soils, Chemistry, Veterinary practice, Breeding live stock, Economics, Phys-

It is no longer for the young man to leave farm life in order to find an occupation which puts a premium on mittee and as regent of the state uni- intelligent and scientific effort. The ring. versity. In the last named capacity, farmer no longer has to depend on luck

AUSGESPIELT. A democrat of Columbus remarked during the years when the institution last Saturday: "John Bender is a republican and always has been. If we ing place which it now occupies among can't have a democrat to vote for in educational institutions of the west. Platte county, why don't we discard As editor of the State Journal Mr. the name?" And sure enough, what's

COLUMBINES.

P. J. B. And now it appears that Tom Watson is a fiddler. So was Thomas Jefferson. So was

Some Chicago women have formed a league the object of which is to prohibit among its dress, disease or domestics. It will be perceived that they do not exclude the discussion of other

tiet a base ball fiend and a foot ball fiend together and get them to arguing about which argument, and the parties to it will know a men that could have been named. One whole lot more about the matters whereof they republican expressed the opinion that | See the Great Show Storm Scene.

We trust that Brother Howard will not be too hard on the medical fraternity in the matter of operations. We must recognize the fact that every trade has its tricks and every profession its own peculiar graft. What would the lawyers do without the testamentary and bankrupt graft? live, and, as Napoleon remarked, when opportunities don't arrise we must make opportunities before he tries to sell it to her? It is his business to make her think she needs it. Must a lawyer wait till his neighbors get into trouble: It is his business to get them into trouble: for how can he get a man out of iroubte until he is first got in? Must a doctor wait until somebody gets sick? The answer seems to us to be so very obvious that we must decline to discuss the matter further. Just one more thought, beloved: lobody can deny that in the good old days when there were no doctors, there were a good many

This is the way they say it out in Montana: The politician is my shepherd; I shall not want or anything during the campaign. He leadesh ne into the saloon for my voto's sake; he filleth me into the saloon for my vote's sake; he filleth my pockets with good cigars; my beer runneth over. He inquireth after my family, even to the third and fourth generation. Yea, though I walk through the mud and rain to vote for him, and shout myself hoarse, when elected straightway he forzetteth me. I meet him in his own house and he knoweth me not. Surely the wool hath been pulled over my eyes and I will dwell in the renke of the old party forever.

It appears that Montana has not yet truck with the sordid wave of commercial In these degenerate localities it would be a refreshing reminder of the good old times to be just put a plaster on his quarter-section in order discharge properly the duties of a candidate Here in these classic sand hills, they get themselves elected and then they proceed to the halls of state and they say: "Be it enacted, that hereafter it shall be unlawful for any candidate to set up the cigare and criminal for any candidate to set up the beer. And further be it enacted, that every candidate must perjure himself and say under oath that he has only spent about \$16 in ampaign expenses, which sum was mainly expended in the rental of backs. And any who shall refuse thus to perjure himself shall be adjudged guilty of treason and shall be jarred loose from his job before he has an opportunity to get back his campaign expenses." Nobody denies that this is good business, but it isn't good-fellowship by a keg full. Montana for us.

They Are Not. pose to do, so much so that he is com- pleted. matters connected with feeding the in pharmaceutical chemistry. babies and the kitty, that he can't help it. Some one who wishes the editor of the Columbus Telegram well trodden farmer, means just that. Colorado Springs, Colorado Sep 24, '04 election to be held Tuesday, November 5, A. D. about the rights of the poor down. this year: don't call themselves poor. ".-Silver

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See me for full particulars.

Float Senator. The democratic and populist con-

ventions for the nomination of a float

senator to represent Platte and Colfax counties met Saturday in the court house in Columbus, but failed to agree on a man. The democrats conveyed to their populistic neighbors the impression that they were ready to nominate James Hughes of Schuvler any time the pops chose to signify their willingness to indorse him. The others failed to signify, however, and both conventions adjourned to meet again in Schuyler on the 13th. The pops realize that they hold the whip hand, just as they did in the state convention, and they seem disposed to rub it in for a while longer. There seemed to be a sentiment on the part of many of the populists to endorse Hugh Hughes, the republican nominee, and a prominent politician remarked that Hugh Hughes stood much nearer to the populist vote than did the democratic machine. Whether he is endorsed formally or not, it is predicted that Hugh Hughes will poll a large per cent of the populist vote, especially in Platte county where the pops have never been given any recognition by the local democratic

Republicans Mominate.

The republican float senatorial convention met Saturday at the Meridian hotel and unanimously placed in nomination for senator to represent Platte and Colfax counties in the next legislature Hugh Hughes of Columbus. The delegates from Platte were Garrett Hulst, J. L. Sharrar, Hugh

Hughes, Carl Kramer, H. A. Clarke, Nels Olson of Walker, F. M. Cookingham, Nels Olson of Creston, Chris Meedel and C. C. Gray, From Colfax county the delegates were A. Dworak, Gec. W. Wertz. Wm. Gibson. John Prokes, C. J. Fennel, W. A. McCullough, W. S. Jenkins, O. VanHousen, Peter S. Dutter and C. J. Wert. Carl Kramer acted as chairman of

the convention and O. Van Housen as secretary. They were also named to serve as chairman and secretary of the float central committee.

The nomination was a surprise to Mr. Hughes, but he has accepted the nomination and the action of the convention is meeting the commendation of all republicans. Mr. Hughes is regarded as one of the very str Mr. Hughes would get a big majority in Colfax county.

District Court. In district court Friday Judge Hollenbeck heard the case in which Em ma Haney applied for a divorce from John Heney. They were married ten years ago and reside in Walker township. The evidence showed that quarrels had taken place during the whole period of their wedded life. due mainly to the fact that Mrs. Haney had five children from a former marriage. The complaint alleges extreme cruelty and abusive language. Last May Mrs. Haney left home. The court granted her a decree of divorce and custody of the children, and took under advisement the question of

A case of certain creditors of a business house in Newman Grove against Homer Robinson is being heard this afternoon. Mr. Robinson traded the business for a farm in Merrick county and took a mortgage of \$1500 back on the farm. Now the creditors of his successor in the business allege that the farm was worth less than represented and ask that the mortgage be set aside. The case is a part of an escored to the bar by some good Indian who had action brought from the Merrick county court.

> Drug Store Sold. G. H. McClintock of Omaha has purchased the drug business of W. Schupbach in Columbus and is now in possession. Invoice of the stock is in progress today, Monday.

Mr. McClintock is a druggist of many years experience, having formerly been in business in Cedar Rapids. later at St. Edward and recently in Omaha. His business standing in the towns where he has lived is of the best and Columbus will be glad to welcome him to the business circles It often happens that the people at of our city. He will not more his does not seem probable that the Dem. home keep their own party news paper family here natil the details of the ocrats can make great capital in seek- editor in ignorance of what they pro- transfer of the stock have been com-

nelled to go pounding along in serene Mr. Schapbach who retires from confidence that he has every thing in | the business announces his intention It is just as well to record some hand. He is not particularly to blame, to attend Rush Medical college in perhaps he is too busy to catch on, or Chicago where he will take either a has to look so closely after business course in medicine or a special course

Smith Hot Coming.

The following letter was secured might call his attention to this, of by the High School Lecture Course course in no mean spirit. The loss of Committee Monday morning from the the German vote to the democrats of Redpath Bureau. The committee had Platte county, would mean the rnin. contracted for William Hawley Smith. ation of the democratic party locally. but the letter makes plain why he will Too much hog wash in the Telegram | not be able to appear on the course

The German farmers of Platte county My Dear Friend-Wm. Hawley Smith Have heard nothing from you since wiring you that he would take Columbus date. This morning he asks in accordance with Section 2, Article 15, of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska. me to write stating that he must not fill it. He got through pretty well here by sitting through the lecture cided that he must not try again. He was quite disappointed as he had hoped for his old strength back again which but was used up physically and has denormous expense involved giving its for his old strength back again which 3. That at such next election of members of Coridally.

Birds-Eye View of the Colum-

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PROPOSED GONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT.

The following proposed amendment to, and onvention for the revision of, the Constitution the State of Nebraska, as hereinafter set forth, full, is submitted to the electors of the State (SENATE FILE No. 114.)

Be it Resolved by the Legislature of the State of Nebrasku:

1. That it is doesned necessary to call a con-

the Legislature on the ballot of each elector voting at such election, shall be printed or writ-ten in such manner that the elector can insticate his preference under the law the words: "FOR calling a convention to revise, amend and change the Constitution of the State of Nebraska," and "AGAINST calling a convention to re-tise, amend and change the Constitution of the State of Nebraska": and if a majority voting at said election shall vote for a convention, the Legislature shall, at its next session, provide by i, Geo. W. Marsh, Secretary of State of the State of Nebraska, do hereby certify that the foregoing proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Nebraska, and providing for a Convention for the revision of said Constitution of the State of Nebraska, is a true and correct copy of the original enrolled hill passed by the Twenty-eighth session of the Legislature of the State of Nebraska, as it appears from said original bill, on file in my office, and that said proposed amendment and revision of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska is submitted to the qualified voters of the State of Nebraska, for their adoption or rejection, at the general elec-

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