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## W. F. Prowett for Representative.

PROWETT'S PLATFORM.

We the delegates to the twentyfifth republican representative float convention, hereby pledge the nomi nee of the convention to ungalified support of the republican platform. Especially do we pledge him to rote for a stringent anti-pass law and

to work for a reduction in freight and passenger rates and for such other legislation as is needed for the relief of the taxpayers of Nebraska.

At the convention of the twenty-fifth republican float representative district bold at Monroe last Monday afternoon W. F. Prowett, of Fullerton was nomin ated unanimously and on a platform which will give assurance to every voter in Platte and Nance counties and will insure Mr. Prowett's election by a safe majority.

What kind of a man is Mr. Prowett! Will be stand square on the platform his Nance county friends made for him? These questions were put squarely to the Nance county delegates and they answered enthusiastically and without a stutter in the affirmative. The Journal in recommending Mr. Prowett to the voters of Platte county, can give no stronger assurance that he is the kind of man every taxpayer wants, than to give the names of the Nance county people who vouch for him. Arthur Anderson and R. D. Cross, Fred Young and C. J. Stockwell of Genoa and Stanley and Fitzgerald of Fullerton were the men who at Monroe urged Mr. Prowett's nomination and they point to his two terms of service as county treasurer of Nance county as proof of his qualifica-

Much interest was taken in this con vention as there was a determination on the part of republicans from both coun-

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ties to nominate a candidate who would be sure to stand square with Sheldon on the republicas platform. A large number of republicans from Columbus were present and all took a hand in the pre-convention work.

The convention was organized with R. D. Cross of Genoa chairman and R. G. Strother of Monroe secretary and its work was brief.

Only one incident marred the proceed ings of what otherwise would have been a harmonious convention and that was an attempt to disfranchise Thad Stevens and Rudolph Wurdeman of Creston as delegates by submitting false creden-

The result of the convention was a clean cut victory for the square deal in the republican party in Platte county and was such as will inspire confidence among the rank and file republicans and attract support from democrate and independents who are now convinced that Platte county republicanism stands for the same thing that Sheldon republicanism stands for in the state and Roosevelt republicanism in the nation.

Fred Young of Nance county and R G. Strother of Platte were selected committeemen for next year, although a half of the Platte county delegation opposed the re-appointment of Strother because of his failure to give notice of the convention to all the republican ewspapers of the county.

Leach-Segelke.

Dr. Corl E. Leach and Miss Emily Segelke were married Tuesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Segelke. Rev. Monroe of the Congregational church performed the ceremony using the ring service. The bride and groom were unattended. The bride beautifully gowned in white and carried a fuse Mr. and Mrs. Leach left on No. 3 for their future home in Fairbury. The bride has grown to womanhood in this city. She has been a teacher in the city schools for seven years and is one of Columbus most popular young women. The groom has been engaged successfully in the practice of dentistry here for several years and has won many friends through his strict attention to business. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Segelke of Omaha were the ouly out of town guests. Dr. A. E. Vallier was the only guest besides relatives.

Miss Kelso's Millinery Opening, Thursday, Sept. 27. Music Mickey at Osceola on Monday evening. from 7:30 to 9 p. m.

Where Senator Hugh Hughes Stands Hugh Hughes, the republican candidate for senator from Platte and Colfax counties who was in Europe at the time of the party conventions, and who has been accused by several opposition papers of being a railroad candidate, made the following statement to the Journal: "I was not here when the party platforms were made. But want to say that I stand squarely with man brought to life convince any one? every single platform declaration of the ast republican state convention. If elected, my vote will be with the party them another conference year. Doctor on every phase of the railroad question Millard, Presiding Elder of the Grand from the pass to rate regulation and Island district goes to South Omaha upon every other question. I am a and Rev. Doctor George H. Main late of heavy taxpayer and since no corpora- Central City comes to this district as tion or individual has any strings on me, I shall work for the interests of all

This frank statement from Mr. Hughes Wednesday, September 26, is one of should insure his re-election by a larger | those breezy, effervescent and murth pro majority than he received last year. voking plays that has made a record sec-As a prominent democrat said to the Journal "Everybody that knows Hugh When there is not a thrilling scene or Hughes knows him to be honest. If wonderful mechanical effect, there is a come out better than those who are well he says he will stand in a certain posi- lively specialty or some rollicking comtion, that is where he will stand, and all edy, all served with a dash and go that

Citizenship Papers.

Judge Reeder will hold court in Columbus on Saturday, September 22, 1906. for the purpose of granting citizenship papers. This will be positively the last chance to become naturalized before September 27th, when the severe new

law goes into effect. Foreign born persons who came to the United States before the age of 18 years. may take out both the first and second papers next Saturday. Children not born in the United States are not citizens unless their father took out citizenship papers before the children were 21 years old.

Marriage Licenses

Judge Ratterman issued marriage licences last week to Geo. N. Burch of Central City and Mattie C. Everland of Memphia, Tenn.: Christian Scamitz and Bertha E. Smith of Columbus; John C. Wm. Dittrich of Platte Center and Anna M. Weiser of Humphrey; Albert G. Grosenickslaus and Emma Abbagien of Columbus: Carl E. Leach and Emilie Segelke of Columbus.

Card of Thanks We hereby express our thanks to the many friends who tendered kind aid and sympathy during the last illness of our

father, John Peter Abts. Mike Abts, Henry W. Abts. Christian & Abta. John P. Abts. Arnold Abts. Mrs. Maggie Stulze. Mm. Elizabeth Stupbe

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Mrs. Dan Mathaney and children went over to Shelby last week and visited their old friends.

O. A. Johnson and Mrs. E. A. Brod boll of Lindsay were in Columbus on business yesterday. Miss Kelso's Millinery Open

from 7:30 to 9 p. m. Rev. DeWolf announces that there will be regular service at the Methodist son of G. W. Yetter of Fullerton, died were guests of Monroe friends and rela

paying one year in advance will receive a handeome sciavernir worth 50

Miss Kelso bought another millinery store at Hampton Nebraska last week and spent three or four days there insicing thestock.

Mrs. E. R. Jarmin started for a few

weeks visit with relatives at Omaha on Monday, and will remain there until after the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities. Mr. and Mvs. J. H. Jarmin started

Monday to be present at the 15th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. O. E.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Kemp of St Edward were in this city Tuesday enroute is certain. to Portland, Oregon where they will remain for a year visiting their son, Rev. Harry Kemp.

Sermon in the Baptist church next tion of Sin" in which the origin of sin will be explained and the elements of sin laid bare. In the evening this queetion will be discussed: "Would a dead Columbus people are happy to have their pestor Rev. L. R. DeWolf with

The Midnight Flyer, which will be the attraction at the North opera house on the powers on earth couldn't move him." makes the piece one of the best shows that will be here this season.

William Henry McCarl died at his home in this city last Saturday after a not see it at Lincoln. The high sch week's illness. Mr. McCarl was born in was crowded. Such was the inter-McDana county, Illinois, November 14, that Supt. Sherman decided to tist church. Mr. McCarl was a machinist by trade.

Gus. Speice went to Wheatland, Wyo., E. H. Chambers is in Colorado on land

Mrs. Homer Robinson went to Omaha | Of Of Tuesday for a week's visit.

Mrs. George Brown of Cedar Rapids rigited Mrs. M. K. Turner last week. Miss Hedwig Jacggi entered the Uni-

versity Conservatory of Music at Lincoln Gerhard Loseks bought a new gasoline engine last week to run his thresh

ing machine. Editor Kennedy of the Boone County Advance was in Columbus last night calling on friends.

The Presbyterian Ladies announce 'A Trip around the World' September 28th. Details announced later.

Miss Kelso's Millinery Opening, Thurday, Sept. 27. Music from 7:30 to 9 p. m.

Miss Daley Cash returned to Albion today after three weeks work here for an Eastern dry goods company.

A bouncing boy took up his abode this morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E.G. Malone on 1120 West 15th St. Now that the cold weather is communication room. Enqure at Jour nal office. on it is time to have the broken window lights replaced. Leave your orders with Echola & Dietrich.

> A party of land seekers from St. Ed. ward comprising Jos Apgar, Tom Dress, Mr. Yetter and E. E. Fellers went to Denel county vesterday.

sued Mrs. Stella Fobes on a note for Kendrix. ing Thursday, Sept. 27. Music | \$104 and Theo. Wolf has sued Ford and Mary Steiner on a note for \$300.

boquet of bride's roses. The floral church Sunday both morning and even- in St. Mary's hospital yesterday and tives Sunday. was taken home this morning for burial.

> Rev. Munro will preach Sunday morning on "Immortality of the Soul." continuing his series of sermons on "Standing ground for Confidence." Evening subject, "Some Modern Gianta,"

Read the notice in reference to citizen ship papers in this issue, and if you are not certain whether or not you are a citizen, better take no chances and become naturalized next Saturday at Columbus. Its your last chance.

C. A. Randall of Newman Grove, republican candidate for state senator from the eleventh district was in this city yesterday. Mr. Randali is on the square and one of the most popular men in this section of the state. His election

W. D. Benson, observer in this locality for the United States Geological survey has received orders to send Washington for analysis four ounces Sunday morning will be on "The Evolu- Platte river water until otherwise ordered. The purpose of the analysis is

Judge and Mrs. Sullivan returned Saturday from their, European trip. Both are in excellent health. Judge Sullivan admits that he got sick once Olson. while in Ireland but that a large dose of calomel from the hands of an Irish doctor soon straightened him out,

Ed Fitzpatrick arrived in Columbus from Panama last week to snend his racation. Ed is pleased with his position as postmaster there but says they Friday September 14th at 11 o'clock p are short of help and that his work is m. The funeral services were held at very heavy. Ed looks well but says he the Baptist church and were conducted has had frequent but light attacks of by A. G. Rolf. The body was laid to fever from the time be went there. He rest in the West Hill cometery by the ond to none in the melodramatic field. says, however, that those who have light side of its mother who passed away last attacks of fever from the first generally December.

The Columbus school exhibit which won six prizes at the state fair was exhibited last Monday night at the high school for the benefit of those who did fifty-seven years ago. Thirty-six years tinue the exhibit next Friday night. A ago he married Miss Alfretta Albaugh musical program has been provided and in Hannibal Missouri. Mr. and Mrs. the manual training apparatus will be McCarl spent much of their time in operated for the benefit of the visitors. travel. Two years ago they came to Every taxpayer in Columbus should be Monday noon for his home at Belgrade Columbus and affiliated with the Bap- present Friday night to see in the concrete the result of his investment in the University of Nebraska where he city schools.

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Menree

Miss Mabel Thurston of 'Genoa was bere Saturday. She was on her way In county court Dr. C. D. Evans has to Kearney to visit her sister, Mrs. L. J. of bay drivers at Columbus one day last

> Mrs. W. W. Mannington visited in Gence Thursday.

Voscow Yetter, fourteen years old, R. McWilliams and wife of Geno

Mrs. W. W. Frank returned Thursday from Clarinda, Iowa. On Monday Dr. and Mrs. Frank started for Torrington Wyoming for a trip of ten days which

will be spent in hunting and fishing. E. R. Dack and family returned home Tuesday from Los Angeles where they have lived for the last eight months. They came back to stay.

Robert Clayborn made a business trip to Primrose Monday. Mrs. C. W. Hollingshead is in

Methodist Hospital in Omaha for treat-

n Silver Creek last Saturday. Miss Lena Klause returned Monday from a visit to her parents in South

Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Dye are in at tendance at the Northeastern Baptist Association. They will also visit Mrs. Dye's relatives before returning home. Mrs. J M. Auderson and Mamie, visited at George Mahood's Monday after-

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Nelson and family spent Saturday at the home of Martin

Lewis Swanson is hauling lumber for a new granary and corn crib. The line man was in this vicinity Monday repairing phones.

Jennie, the nine months' old child of Henning Bergstrom died very suddenly

St. Edward.

[From the Advance.]

The annual exodus of students has begun. The Misses Agnes Nickerson Maude Abernathy, Marion Currier Grace Penfield, Measrs, William Peterson, Merton Bates, Edwin Currier, Henry Dress and Earl Blackburn will attend the University of Nebranka.

Charles Finecy has accepted a position as foreman of the Advance, taking the place of Merton Bates who left where he will a visit before entering will study law.

Helen Louis, the little daughter of Mrs. F. H. Green died Saturday after noon, September 8, 1906, aged 2 years. 18 days. The funeral services were held Sunday afternoon from the Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. J. L. Phillips officiating. Little Helen died on the second anniversary of her mother's death. She has been cared for by of the two ladies. her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. during the whole of her short life, and there has never been much hope of ber growing to womanhood.

Hannah Larsen was born in Denmark. April 18, 1862, and died at her home near St. Edward, September 12, 1906, of a complication of diseases culminating in typhoid fever. The deceased came to America in 1865, and September 8, 1870 was married to Geo. Johnson who survives her. The family came to Nebracks 1880 and located at Humphrey where they lived nine years previous to moving to St. Edward. Mrs. Johnson was the mother of twelve children, all of whom are living and were at home during her last illness. They are In Martha R. White, Sterling; Mrs.

Ida E. Fogt, Orleans, Mrs. Anna M. Barnes, Rochesler, H. Y.; Mrs. Emma G. Hawkins, Ravenna; Lillian E., Hamab C., George A., Lewis F., Mary B., Raymon E., Stewart C., and Alida R., of St.

E. G. Walker ant down too heavy last Saturday evening upon a camp of and is now lamenting the loss of pas finger from his right hand. As the chair collapsed, Mr. Walker in an effort to catch his balance got his hand between the cross bars of the chair which acte in a manner similar to a pair of hage shears. E. G. says he has follows threshing machines and corn sheller for seventeen years and never lost a force, and he feels somewhat humiliat ed that he came to such grief just when with all its bother and liability to error he was intending to do nothing weres It's a bother to count and a temptation than sit on the cool front porch and to have around. You can avoid both enjoy a good smoke and a pleasant the bother and the temptation by deevening's chat with the family.

Hunters shot a valuable three-year- checks. And in addition to the convenold colt for Otiver Wilson last Sunday, ience and safety it affords, a bank ac-The colt was well bred and Mr. Wilson count certainly gives a man a better had refused \$125 for it as a two-year- standing. How easily you can enjoy old. It is needless to say that such all these advantages will be gladly exhappenings are not pleasant for stock plained to you if will call at owners, and that Mr. Wilson will probably make it very uncomfortable for The First National Bank tresspaceers in the future.

Sherman Township. O. S. Moran of Creston was in these parts Thursday buying cattle. Carl Rosche drove to Creston Satur-

John Rosche marketed three loads of hogs at Creston Thursday.

R. H. Wurdeman bought a nice team

Julius Hembdt Saturday evening. A during portion of days, 7; inches of rain good crowd being present and a good fall, 3:45, inches of same mouth last time reported by all.

bought lately. Mrs. H. Wilke who has spent several

weeks visiting in these parts returned to her home in Bismark Monday. Frank Wurdeman attended the re publican convention at Monroe Monday. and Mrs. Smooth Saturday evening. Bert Weddell was a caller at the

home of C. G. Luedtke Sunday after-

Miss Maty Cleverman of Leigh and Miss Clara Korte of Sherman returned W. L. Boettcher..... home from Lyons, Neb., after a week's Samuel Gass.....

these parts Saturday on his way to the Hinkleman & Wittaker.... county seat.

Gus Loseke has carpenters at work 8. C. & C C. Gray..... building a large and comodicus hog Columbus Brewing Co.....

Some severe cases of hog cholers have William Possch..... along the route.

John Jeldon has found his pony: it Otto Mertz..... had strayed away to a neighbors a S. E. Marty..... couple of miles west of his place. It Anton Vogel..... through from Creston by a stranger Gallagher & Co...... 100

the Parochial school.

Miss Anna Brunken and Miss N.Rose Rassmussen went to Columbus Saturday to witness the balloon asencion. When William Swarteley went to Frontier county last week he was

out a new double seated top buggy Sat-

accompanied by John Scalfield Jr, Fred Bargmann, Adam Mark, Christ Schrader, Byrnes and Gene Swarteley. Ranze of Fremont are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Seefelds for

a couple of weeks. Mr. and Mrs. John Bonk entertained some of their old time friends from near Fullerton last Sunday, some of the guests remained over until Monday.

Mr. Walter Grossnickslaus and Miss Emma Abbagien were married today at

the home of Chris Abbagien. They will reside on the old Winslow farm. A fine young daughter brightened the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bray last

Mr. and Mrs. John Lackey and children Mrs. Thomas Farrel returned to their homes in Cheyenne and Denver last Saturday after two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Quinn the parents

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make final proof in support of his claim, that said proof will be made before C. M. Grass ther, Clerk of District Court, at Columbus, Nob on Oct. 6, 1906, viz: Alvia Boss, H. R. No. 17200 for the sels Sec. 26, T. 17 n. R. 3 w. 6 p. m. He names the following witnesses to prove his

continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land viz: Fred Meed'e, of Duncan, Nob.; of Dancan, Neb.; Frank Boss, of Duncan, Neb. Any person who desires to protest against the substantial reason, under the law and the regula-tions of the Interior Department, why such proof chould not be allowed, will be given an opp eross examine the witnesses of said clais and to offer evidence in rebettal of that



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Weather Report.

Review of the weather in west Platte county for August, 1906: Mean emperature of the month, 73,83 degrees; Mean temperature of the same month last year, 76.15 degrees; highest temperature 15th and 20th, 95 degrees; lowest temperature on the 27th, 45 degrees; calm days, 11; high winds, 1; clear days. A dance was given at the home of 9; fair days, 12; cloudy days, 8; rain fell year, 1,15; prevailing winds from south Carl Wenck will soon start threshing to southeast; thunder storms on the 2nd

> Statement of Contributions and Expenses for State Rifle Camp held at Celumbes.

DONATIONS.

August Wagner..... A. G. Stephan ..... 5.00 Henry Ragats & Co..... 5.00 R. H. Wurdeman and Fred Luedtke Carl Rhode...... 5.00 drove to Columbus Saturday returning M. C. Cassin...... 5.00 Pred Schultz..... visit with the formers sister Mrs. John Henry Herechenhan..... Polix Schmagats..... Ed Wurdeman of Leigh was seen in D. Metheny..... E. W. Byrnes..... C. C. Jones ..... Louis F. Phillipps..... been reported to us at different places Pollock & Co...... 250 William Bucher..... was not placed in a suit case and checked Fred Ernst ...... 200 dressed in fine clothes as was first re- J. W. Wisenstine......... 200 Chan, H. Dack ..... at G. J. Hagel.... C. H. Buschman .... We noticed William Behlen taking Vogel & Muschenros...... .\$ 28.00 Proceed from dance..... T. S. Anchier, diggieg trench.... \$ 25.00 Sam Miller, range ..... 50,00 C. A. Speice, coal ..... 6.20 Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kaufman, John Leopold Plath, pump...... 5.00 Hongland Lumber Co...... 18.05

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I certify foregoing statement is correct, September 12, 1906. August Wagner



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