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Republican State Convention.

ant to the call of the National Committee used December 7, 1907, the Republican Electors of the State of Nebraska are hereby called to on in the city of Omaha on Thursday, March 12, 1908, at two o'clock in the on, for the purpose of selecting four delgates at large and four alternates to the Republienn National Convention, to be held in the city of Chicago, June 16, 1908, for the nomination of candidates for President and Vice President of the United States.

The basis of reounties in suid state convention, shall be the tote cast for Honorable H. H. Wilson for Presiential Elector at the general election held er 8, 1904, giving one delegate for each me hundred fifty votes and the major fraction bereaf so cast for said H. H. Wilson, but each nty to be entitled to at least one delegate ment entitles the several counties to the following representation in the said con-

VORGOUL:	
Adame 15	Johnson 1
Antolope 12	Kearney
Banner	Keith
Blaine 1	Keya Paha
Boone 12	Kimball.
Box Butte 4	Knox 1
Boyd, 8	Lancaster 5
Brown 4	Lincoln
Buffalo 17	Logan
Bart 14	Loop.
Butler 11	McPherson
Cass 18	Madison 1
Oedar 12	Merrick
Chase	Nance
Cherry	Nemaha
Cheyenne 5	Nuckolls 1
Clay 14	Otoe
Colfax	
Cuming 10	
Custer 18	Perkins
Dakota 6	
Dawes	Pierce
Dewson 11	Platte 1
Deael	Polk.
Dizon 10	Red Willow
Dodge 19	Richardson 1
Donglas 102	Rock.
Dundy 3	Saline 1
Fillmore 18	Sarpy
	Saunders 1
	Scotte Bluff
Prostier	Seward 1
Furnes	Sheridan
Gage	Sherman
Garfield 1	Sicax
Gosper 4	Stanton
Grant 1	Theyer 1
Greeley	Thomas
Han 11	Thurston
Hamilton 12	Valley
Harian 8	Washington L
Hayes 2	Wayne
Hitchoock 4	Webster 1
Holt 12	Wheeler
Hooker 1	York 1
Howard 8	
Jefferson 14	Total 92
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The democratic papers of Nebraska are still worrying about the Taft sentiment in Neoraska, and are afraid the republicans will do something that will injure his chances of carrying Nebraska this fall. A few weeks ago these same papers were sure that some other candidate was stronger than Taft, and would surely be nominated. But why are they so interested in defeating Taft's nomination if he is such a weak candidate? Why not let the republicans go ahead and make as many mistakes as possible before the conventions. There is time enough to point them out afterward. "When, in the political history of Nebraska, did the solicitude of democratic papers for the welfare of the republican party, result in any benefit to them? It has

always resulted in something to their detriment. Four years ago Roosevelt carried Nebraska by an overwhelming majority. Among the republican caadidates for president Secretary Taft, stands out prominently as the man who

will continue the Roosevelt policies, so popular in this and other states, and the fear that he will command the Roosevelt support of four years ago, will be 242; transfer Michigan's fourto the detriment of the peerless leader, no doubt prompts them to discourage still be in the minority in the electoral his nomination. Nebraska is for Taft college. Thus it may be seen how the same as it was for Roosevelt four years ago, and a Taft delegation to the National Republican convention at Chicago will represent the true preference of the republicans of this state. When this is done, and it will be, there is no doubt as to what the less he brought about a political remank and file of the party will do this fall, and the democratic papers know it. which there is no sign at all.

Wheather the United States government should guarantee all national bank deposits, and the state should do the same for all state banks, and whether such guarantees would prevent all panics, is still being very gene rally discussed. It is with this ques tisn like all others, there are two sides to it. If A has a bank and is perfectly good, he may think it unjust to tax him in order to insure B's bank, who is not so good. Mr. B. may be a little more reckless in doing banking busi ness and offers a higher rate of interest on deposits. Depositors know they run no risk, and patronize the weaker and more reckless bank. This may be an inducement for speculators and plungers to go into the banking but ness, and in consequence may do more harm than good. Then, again, it may be said if it is right for our government to guarantee bank depos its, why not guarantee investment in lands and other things. If our state or national governments are to guar antee all bank deposits, they will have absolute control or supervision of all in both campaigns he polled almost the banks, and that leads to centralithe entire populist vote. zation and more political offices, and The middle west today, outside of in the end the people will have to Minnesota, where John A. Johnson is foot the bills. governor, is incorrigibly republican. In vain will the election statistics be The Nebraska State Board of Agri canned for a vestige of evidence culture elected the following officers favorable to the fortunes of Mr. Brvan and members at their meeting in Lin as a democratic candidate. With the coln last week: C. H. Rudge, Lan east remaining the enemy's country caster county, president; G. W. Herand the west unchanged, no candidacy vey, Douglas county, vice president; more futile than Mr. Bryan's could be V. Arnold, Richardson county. 2nd conceived by the student of contemvice president; E. Z. Russell, Wash porary politics .- New York Sun. ington county, treasurer; W. R. Mellor, Sherman county, secretary. Pres What Homer D. Wade Has to Say to ident Rudge selected the following as, Governor Campbell With Rofes anos to Reduction of Pashis board of managers: H. L. Cook. St. Paul, chairman; G. W. Hervey, Omaha, O. P. Hendershot, Hebron, Peter Youngers, Geneva, I. W. Haws Minden. The following were selected veal any demand on the part of the as members of the Board for the ensuing two years: J. D. Ream, Custer county, H. R. Howe, Nemaha county, W. F. Johnson, Clay county, Charles Mann, Dawes county, V. Arnold, Richardson county, S. C. Bassett, Bul falo county, George F. Dickman, Seward county, W. R. Mellor, Sher man county, Peter Youngers, jr., Fil more county, G. W. Hervey, Douglas county, Jos. Roberts, Dodge county, William Foster, Lancaster county, R For its refusal to pass a reduced The ice went out of the Loup river M. Wolcott, Merrick county, E. Z.



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would increase his tally to 227 votes. and he would still be short fifteen of the number required to elect, which teen votes to his column and he would utterly vain would Mr. Bryan's candacy be unless he could convert the east, which no intelligent observer believes for a moment he could do. If the east rejected Mr. Bryan there would be no more hope for him unvolution in the great middle west, of expects it to invest more than eight

It is to be noted that Mr. Bryan made a very much worse showing in 1900 than in 1896 in western states which are allowed him, for the sake of exposition in the above calculation.

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ed, and these principles will stand the analysis at the hands of the people of Texas, without regard to section And these clubs have been confirme in the wisdom of their principles and suggestions by some things which have come to pass recently. For instance, the railway commission has ordered the International & Great Northern railway to buy sixty locomotives which will cost \$14,000 each, or a total of \$840,000; 3,200 freight cars, to cost \$2,720,000, and twelve passenger cos.bes, \$96,000, or a grand total of \$3,656,000. Morever, reporting on a tour of inspection recently made over the lines of the International & Great Northern railway, one of the commissioners gives it out as his opinion that, an investment of \$5,000 per mile would be necessary to put that system, track and roadbed in adequate condition to transport its traffic.

This road has approximately 1,000 miles of track, therefore, an outlay of \$5,000,000 is imperative to put its track in adequate condition. Add this sum to the equipment demand already mentioned, and the road in expected to invest \$8,656,000 before it is prepared to satisfactorily serve the public.

Now, the railroad commission, in its official report, values the International & Great Northern at \$30,000,000. Certainly it is entitled to a fair rate of interest on the investment, but the commission argues now that it should reduce its passenger fares, and then and one-half million dollars in equipment and betterments, and at the same time the commission whittling at

its passenger fares and freight rates, and those in authority threatening to reduce rates via the railway commis-In Indiana the republican plurality sion, or by future legislative enactincreased from 18,181 to 26,470; ment. To whom can this line turn in Kanaas changed from a Bryan plur- hope of rescue from impoverishment ality of 12,269 to a McKinley plur- or confiscation, if not to the agriculality of 23,354, and Nebraska from a tural masses, who know that their Bryan plurality of 13,576 to one for relations to the railroads of the McKinley of 7,822, while South country are those of mutual benefit Dakota gave McKinley in 1900 a and dependence. You have been a railroad manager, Governor, and are plurality of 14,986 in place of a Bryan supposed to be an adebt at figures. advantage of 183 in 1896; in California the republican plurality increased Can you solve this simple problem in mathematics and justify the results from 1,797 to 39,770; and in Miswith your attitude on the railroad souri the democratic plurality fell policy of the State? from 58.727 to 37.830; Michigan By leaving the International d gave McKinley 56.868 in 1896 and Great Northern railway out of the 79,384 in 1900; Wyoming, which had controversy, as an individual property. recorded a Bryan plurality of 583 in let us turn to another phase of the 1896, gave McKinley 4,318 in 1900; railroad situation in Texas. Now the and Utah, which went for Bryan by gross earnings of the fourteen Texas 51,033 plurality in 1896, turned rereilroads for the two months ending publican in 1900. In short, Mr. Bryan August 31, 1906, were \$12,315,233.56, was a much weaker candidate in the which for the two months ending Aug west in 1900 than he was in 1896, and ust 31, 1907, the gross earnings were



LOUISVILLE, KY., May 24, 1905.

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It is recommended that no proxies be allowed and that the delegates present from each of the respective counties be authorized to cast the full vote of their dele

Attention is called to the method provided for by the resolution of the State Commit ablican Electors in each county where desired, an opportunity to express their prefer-ence for candidate for President of the United tates, which plan of expressing said preference has been forwarded to each county cha Attention is also called to Section 3 of Rule VI

adopted by the said State Committee, providing for the filing of credentials and which rule is as follows

"Credentials of delegates to Conventions shall be filed with the Secretary of the State Central Committee at least five days before the date of mid Convention."

Personal to said call of the National Comlittee and the laws of Nebraska, the several aal Committees are instructed to ed in the usual manner to name a time and lace for holding their respective district con antions for the election of two delegates and two alternates from each of said Congre Districts, in conformity with the requirements of the call of the National Committee, the same usis of representation being used in the several canties as is herein provided for the State nation. It is recommended that the same place and date be selected by said Congressional Committees for holding said District Conventions as have been selected by this Con for the State Convention.

F. P. CORRICK. WE. HAYWARD, Lincoln, Nebraska, January 8, 1908.

If the old ground hog saying is true, we will have six more weeks o winter, but there is room to doubt it

In speaking of the democratic campaign of 1908, the Chicago Tribune mys: "If Bryan drives the chariot, it is a hearse," and we do not doubt it for a minute.

on the 13th of February last year. Russell, Washington county. From present indications the ice will not break up so early this year. Our ice men want more time to store up for the summer, and the request will undoubtedly be granted, and there will be no ice famine in Nebraska this

The verdict in the celebrated Thaw murder trial, "acquittal on account of immity," is what most people expect ed. It is only a pity that Thaw did not shoot himself after he shot White.

It is officially announced, and not disputed, that the silver mine owners campaign for the presidency in 1896. committee were \$321,000. This statement is not a campaign story or an exaggeration of the facts. It can

readily be verified and the books of

\$13,655,076.66, but the operating expenses for the two months ending August 31, 1906, were \$8,735,550.99. while for the same two months in

1907 they were \$10.950.179.29 or an increase of \$2,165,628.30 in operating expenses. The incomo from operating for the same months in 1906 was \$3. 529, 682.57, while in 1907 it was \$2, 708.897.37. or a decrease of \$825. 785 20. The charges against incom were \$3,173,345.67 for the two months ending August 31, 1906, and for those ending August 31, 1907, \$4,325,880.42,

or an increase of \$1,155,634.75. Now the net earnings for this period in 1906 were \$897,413.88, and for the sam period in 1907 \$279,071.65, leaving a A candid review of circumstances leading up to the agitation for a redeficit for the two months en duced passenger rate law fails to re- August 31, 1906, of \$540,976.88 and o the same months in 1907 of \$1.904.-

masses of the people of Texas for its 057.90. Now by way of recapitulation enactment. Not even the platform the problem yields the results that the demanded it. On the contrary, it was not earnings of the fourteen Texas the sole demand of a part of the rail- railroads in 1906 was \$356,436.90

while the net deficit for the sam road commission and yourself and companies for 1907 was \$1,624,983.05. neither of these dared pave the way And consider that requirement in con for it in the party creed adopted at nection with the recent statement of the Dallas convention. However, I do not presume to say that this will Commissioner Storey that as outlay of not be attempted in the construction \$5,000 per mile is necessary to put of the next State democratic platform. that company's physical property in

condition to meet the demand of its passenger rate law, the legislature is growing traffic. This road has 1,000 heartily commended in this section miles of track in Texas. Do you and when the people come to underthink, Governor, that this road should stand the proposition as the result of a be required to reduce its rate in contributed \$288,000 toward Bryan's campaign of education, in which the face of expert opinion that \$5,000,000 State's weltare is the supreme motive. must be expended before it can per-The entire funds of the democratic it will be just as heartily commended form the service which the State and throughout the State, for it will be the people have a right to demand of realised that it is better equipment it? Do you think the comm and better transportion facilities that pursuing a policy just to the railroads are demanded of the railroads rather or the people in ordering a reduction the democratic committee substantiate than a reduction of passenger fares. of passenger rates to 2} dents per mile

The railroads of Texas are not in the face of these figures; in the face

tions of the State.

In conclusion, do you not, in fact, agree with the Central West Texas Tuceday evening. Association of Commercial Clubs that Miss Alma Losske and Mr. Christ

its slogan, "fewer laws, and better Martons, jr., were joined in holy wedlock laws," is akin to the emancipation an by Rey, Rey at the Lutheran Evangeli redemption of Texas from the reign of cal church wast of town last Wednesday at 2 o'olock p. m. The bride is the oldthe demagogue?

With expressions of the kindest per- ret daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. sonal regards and with great respec for the high office to which the peop of Texas have honored you, I am, town. He is an industrious young man your friend,

HOMER D. WADE. Secretary.

Stamford Commercial Club. Stamford, Texas.

PLATTE CENTER

From the Simal groom are both favorably known in this Bans of marriage between Jim Foley locality, and they enter on the matrimoand Miss Lizzie Glesson were read nial journey accompanied by the best St. Joseph's church last Bunday. wishes of their numerous friends and Mrs. B. J. McGuane, Mrs. P.

relatives. A reception was held at the Beilty and the Misses Maggie and Lizzie home of the bride's mother Wednesday evening. The young couple will make their home on the farm known as the Glasson went to Oplumbus Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zands spent Sunday Lawrence place, in Grand Prairie townin Columbus with Joe Scaurek, going

down Saturday evening and returning Monday evening.

Mr. Will Spuchr departed Thursday We have a large stock of coal, Rock for his home at Chicago, after having Spring, Maitland, Zeigler, Trenton, been a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. | Gem, Banner, Golden Ash, and Monarch Geo. Scheidel, sr., the past two months. in lump and nut. Also Penna, hard Henry Hobbensiefken was on the South coal in all sizes. NEWMAN & WELCH. Omeha market Wednesday with a car of stock and he reports a discouraged fuel-

ing smong the stockmen he met from other parts of the state. Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Luchsinger and

family spent Sunday with their many



friends in Columbus. P. F. returned home Sunday evening, while Mrs. Luchsinger and the children remained until

the ceremony. We congratulate.

Coal.

In the District Court of Platte county, Nebras-ha. State tax suit, year 1995. To John W. Pentzer, O. P. Hurford, John H. Green, the anknown heirs and devisees of O. P. Hurford, deceased, the unknown heirs and devisee of John H. Green decrased. Notice is hereby given that under a decree of the District Court of said county of Platte, ren-dered in the state tax suit for the year 1995, wherein the State of Nebraska was plaintiff and The Several Parcels of Land and all persons or corporations having or claiming title to or any ne several rarces of Land and all persons or promisions having or claiming title to or any kervas, right or claim therein, were defendants, e following described real estate situated in e county of Platte an state of Nebraska, to-it: Lots one, two, six and seven, in block two indred and seventy-one, in the city of Colum-s, in said county and state, and designated in it designs a transformer with site and designated in Losske, and a highly respected young lady. The groom is the only son of Mr be, in each county and state, and 285, 364 and 385, aid decree as tracts number 362, 363 364 and 365, wres on the 18th day of June, 1906, duly sold at ublic vendue by the county treasurer of said ounty in the manner provided by law, and that he period of redemption from such sale will spire on the 18th day of June, 1908. You are urther notified that the owner of said certificate will make ap and Mrs. Christ Martens, living west of reared in this community. A reception was given at the home of the bride after tax sale, covering said tracts, will make a ication to the court for confirmation on sai le as soon as practicable after the period demption has expired, that the time and play

The marriage of Miss Mary A. Mark redemption has expired, that the time and place of hearing upon confirmation will be entered in the confirmation record kept by the clerk of said court on or before the 16th day of June, 1968. You will examine said record to ascertain the time of such hearing and be present if you de-sire to make objections or show cause why such sale should not be confirmed. and Henry G. Gebring occurred at the rectory of St. Joseph's church, on Wedneeday morning at 10:30, Rev. Father Liborius officiating. The bride and

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