

dered that in the event any of the congressional delegates elected should not go. F. E. Beeman be allowed to fill the vacan-In their science operation in securing the nomination of Mr. Elack to this honorable position; and, in furtherance of this senti-ment, be it cles The following resolutions were adopted: We, the republicans of Buffalo county, a convention assembled, renew our al-

ment, be it Resolved. That Mr. Black be and he hereby is authorized to select the delegates of his choice from Franklin county to the republican state convention to be held in Lincoln on June 18 next. in convention assembled, renew our al-legiance to the principles of the republican party and congratulate the people of our country on the peace, happiness and pros-perity which has come to us by reason of the wise policies of government which it has executed and the promises which it has faithfully performed. We commend the patriotic administration of our state officers and indores and ap-prove their economical conduct of state affairs. We approve the faithful and efficient The delegates for the state convention

are: L Sheppardson, J. B. McGrew, J. W. Caster, Dr. R. A. MacGregor, Eugene Hunter, James Conkling, jr., O. C. Halderman, S. P. Butterfield, Lind Nelson, C. L. Dwen.

affairs. We approve the faithful and efficient manner in which Hon. S. C. Bassett has conducted the affairs of the office of deputy food commissioner and support him in his efforts to enforce the pure food laws of our state. The delegates to the congressional convention are: E. A. Williams, Fred Elliott. George Sheppard, John Shafer, John Butterfield, J. W. Greenwood, H. M. Crane, D. G. Balley, H. Carpenter, Lee Ault.

Pierce County Uninstructed.

PLAINVIEW, Neb., June 3 .- (Special Telegram.)-At the Pierce county convention held here today W. W. Quivey was nominated for county attorney by acclamation. Delegates chosen to the state convention Dr. Alden, Thomas Chilvers, C. H. Johnson,

E. C. Hammond, P. D. Correll, B. M. Smith, George Mitchell, H. S. Beck and W.

Batate. We instruct the delegates from this county to the state convention to be held at Lincoin on June 18, 1902, to support the nomination of Hon. Frank Prout as candi-date for the office of attorney general of the state of Nebraska. The delegates from this county to the congressional convention to be held at Crawford on June 12, 1902, are instructed to use all honorable means to secure the congression of Hon Frank Beeman as canuse all honorable means to secure the nomination of Hon. Frank Beeman as can-didate for congress in the Sixth congres-sional district.

Dixon County for McCarthy.

Central Section.

although straw will be short; corn doing () well; oats improved; potatoes fine. Pawnee--Wheat good; oats fine; corn fine stand and looking well. Polk--Winter wheat prospect good; oats doing well; potatoes unusually good; corn good stand and cultivation in progress. Richardson-Wheat doing well; oats promise full crop; corn a good stand and growing nicely; pastures good. Saline--Wheat is filling well; oats very rank; corn mostly up and much of it culti-vated once; alfaita being cut, good crop. Saunders--Wheat doing well; oats only fair; corn up, a good stand, cultivation in progress; cherries fair crop. Seward--Winter wheat and oats much t improved; grass doing well; corn growing fast, nearly all cultivated first time, fine stand. Thayer--Wheat and oats improved; pas-tures good; rather cool for corn; alfalfa in blosson; fruit crop short. York--Fall wheat, cats and grass have done well; corn growing fairly well, culti-vation well advanced; alfalfa ready to cut.

tor of Lincoln and Miss Blanche Cox rendered some solos.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., June 3 .- (Special.)-The commencement week exercises of the Grand Island college are in progress. went chernes and present doing finely; Lancaster-Oats and wheat doing finely; corn a good stand; alfalfa being cut, light crop; potators fine; pastures good. Nemaha-Wheat, pastures and oats doing well; corn an even stand and cutitvation first time well advanced; apples failing to some extent. Nuckolis-Wheat will be about half crop; oats look fair; corn good stand; cane and millet good. The baccalaureate sermon was delivered at the opera house Sunday evening by Rev. J. W. Conley of Omaha, the topic being "Character." Last evening the annual declamatory contest took place, Miss Bertha Sutherland of Grand Island winning first honors, Miss Jennie Renwick of Bellwood second and Miss Laura Robbins of the commissioners that the next call would Millet good. Otoe-Wheat has large, well filled heads, although straw will be short; corn doing well; oats improved; potatoes fine. Pawnee-Wheat good; oats fine; corn fine Overton third. An oratorical contest takes contain only seventy cases. The call for place tonight, a concert tomorrow night; and graduation exercises Thursday. A six cases. The commissioners were unable Sunday school institute is being held in connection with the exercises this week. of the court, but they submitted with good The baccalaureate address to the graduat- their fellow jurists. ing class of the Beatrice High school was delivered by Rev. D. L. Thomas in Cen- shows that during the half year ending

tenary church Sunday morning to a large May 31 the insurance department of his and appreciative audience. The class num- office collected \$40,847.55 in fees from inbers thirty-three, nineteen girls and four- surance companies. During the correspondteen boys, and is the largest yet graduated ing period a year 1.00 the collections from the high school of this city. The amounted to \$15,286.89, while for the fiscal graduation exercises are to be held in the year ending December 1, 1901, they were Paddock opera house Friday evening, Dr. \$38,294. It will be seen that more money Fletcher L. Wharton will deliver the ad- was collected in the half year just ended dress to the class.

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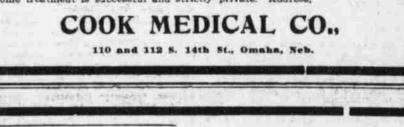
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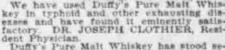
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sisting of one member of each of the three branches waited on the court in the private consultation room and pleaded for consideration. They urged with much eloquence and emphasis that the court had been giving them too many cases to decide and they asked that future calls be made to conform to their reasonable capacity. It was not the first time such a request had been made, but today the judges showed a disposition to be lenient and informed this sitting of the court contained eighty-BEATRICE, Neb., June 3 .- (Special.) grace and departed to break the news to

The semi-annual report of the auditor than in a full year preceding. Deputy In-

surance Auditor Babcock explains this increase by saying that collections have been

H. Chappell. Delegates chosen to the congressional convention; G. W. Littel, J. A. Williams, A. L. Brande, W. B. Chilvers, Martinsburg today. There was a big at-H. J. Billerbeck, J. C. Saunders, E. W. Uecker, W. L. Mote, Bruce Sires, D. L. dersed amid great enthusiasm and allowed Crellin. The delegations go uninstructed, to name the delegates to the congressional M Alden was elected chairman of the county central committee

Make It Unanimous for Pope.

republicans of Friend in regular caucus C. Wischoff, W. S. Hart, H. S. Collins, J. D. paid a very nice compliment to Hon. J. Haskell, J. O. Milligan, H. H. Hart, G. L. D. Pope, every vote being cast for his delegation

Good Natured Contest in Merrick. CENTRAL CITY, Neb., June 3 .- (Special Telegram.)-The republican convention here today was lively though harmonious. There was a good deal of strife over the Fred Jeffry, Perry Douthitt, Will Hypee. selection of delegates to the various contentions, especially, the congressional. Delegates to the state convention: D. J. Towsher, W. R. Morse, W. H. Whaley, W. C. Kerr, N. R. Persinger, W. H. Edgar, J. Brandt, W. H. Crites, J. E. Templin, H. Templin, R. W. Camell. Congressional: Sembled. do congratulate the country upon sembled. McKinley and Rober-vel, as shown by the mighty strides made in international affairs, the increased and senterprises dominating the three successive terms in international affairs, the increased and senterprises dominating the three successive terms in the senterprises dominating the fully with which for three successive terms he filled by our encipte and the district in the legistation passed off today very harmoniously, every one of the twenty for Curry.
BROKEN BOW, Nob., June 3.-(Special Telegram.)—The republican courty convertion from passed off today very harmoniously, every one of the twenty for curry to use all homorable means to fuel delegated. Senator Currie, who was chosen by the central committee for temporary the and mast of them with a full delegatiot. Senator Curries who was chosen by the central committee for temporary chairman, was made permanent in which a duty and the incorruption of the central committee for temporary contral committee for temporary contral committee for temporary contral committee for temporary chairman, was made permanent in the halls of congress for his faulted.
Forar wright of Almsley, ambiant, In the selection of delegates to the various con-

chairman; D. M. Amsberry, secretary, and Tom Wright of Ainsley, assistant. In the republican county central committee and afternoon session, while the convention was W. P. Logan secretary. The delegations to waiting for the separt of the committee, the state and senatorial conventions are Governor Savage addressed the convention instructed. for over an hour, showing up the condition of the finances of the state when the administration was received from the fu-

sion element, and compared with the present conditions? He shewed up in detail the financial administration of each de-



PONCA, Neb., May 3 .-- (Special.)-The republican county convention, was held at corn cultivation commenced, stand good; clover in blossom. Burt-Wheat growing nicely: rye headed; oats and potatoes need rain; corn cultiva-tion commenced; corn good stand and growtendance. Hon, J. J. McCarthy was enconvention, as follows: F. D. Fales, W. W. ing nicely. Cedar-Small grain looking fine; corn up commenced. Cooper, John Hoskinson, Q. P. Logan, George Haase, L. V. Haskell, O. E. Martin, Cedar-Small grain looking nile, coin up and good stand, cultivation commenced; pastures good; plently of rain. Colfax-Winter wheat in bloom; corn growing nloely, cultivation begun, some fields quite weedy; oats thin stand and rather weedy. Cuming-Small grain looks well, but rain would be beneficial; corn growing well; O. E. Butler, E. E. Ellis, Henry Thompson, FRIEND, Neb., June 3.-(Special.)-The E. E. Shackelford, Jesse Eners. Alternates: Wood, C. Wischoff, George Slert, A. A. grass needs rain. Dakota-Grain doing well; corn cultiva-Davis S. E. Cobb. George Mattison, D. A. W. Perkins, S. Saberson, James Harden. Dakota-Grain doing weil; corn curiva-tion begun. Dixon-Small grain growing nicely; corn good stand and cultivation in progress; Dodge-Winter wheat good; corn coming up nicely and cultivation well under way; early potatoes good; pastures good; fruit promises well. Douglas-Oats doing well; wheat heading nicely; corn good stand and cultivation in progress. Senatorial convention delegates: H. P. Shumway, W. D. McCarthy, W. J. Armour, Ernest Roddewig, J. E. Sknife, C. S. Ashton, T. J. Ryan, Dr. Evans, F. L. Shoop, The following resolutions were adopted: Holy, charles of the source of the second se

beneficial. Madison-Rye and some wheat headed; com about all planted, coming up nicely; sugar beets coming up well, some thinned; potatoes good. Pierce-All crops in excellent condition and growing fast. Platte-Some fields of oats weedy; alfaifa ready to cut; corn a good stand, cultivation commenced. commenced. Thurston-Winter wheat headed; pastures good; oats promise good crop; corn stand unusually good and cultivation in prog-

ress. Wayne-Small grain growing nicely; past-ures good; early fruit looking well; corn growing well; cultivation in progress.

F. D. Fales was elected chairman of the gool

Dawson Instructs for Darr.

LEXINGTON, Neb., June 3.-(Special.)-The republican county convention of Dawson county was held in this city yesterday. C. E. Allen of Cozad was made chairman, and C. A. Morell of Gothenburg and O. Millhouse of Sumner, secretaries.

The following delegates were elected to the various conventions: State-C. A. Morell, H. C. Booker, E. G.

McKihben, N. M. York.

H. S. Beck.

the convention solid for Mr. Darr.

opera house, W. W. Quivey was elected

chairman and Prof. W. G. Hirons secre-

tary. The following gentlemen were se-

lected as delegates to attend the county

convention at Plainview tomorrow: Dr. J.

M. Aldeon, A. L. Brande, J. A. Van Wag-

enen, Thomas Chilvers, George W. Goff.

Judge J. A. Williams, M. Inhelder, L. R.

Craig, William B. Chilvers, W. W. Quivey,

George E. Drebert, H. H. Mohr, John Goff,

West, C. C. Farrell, L. N. Johnson, H. C. Peck, O. Middlekauff, W. H. Andrews, B. E. Powell, C. F. Horner, F. H. Adams, Rush Birth, Fred Thornburg. Congressional-A. G. Carlson, W. C. May

all planted and coming up nicely; cultiva-tion begun. Hall-Wheat and outs looking well; some alfaifa cut very heavy crop; sugar beets growing unusually well; corn growing well; good stand. Howard-Wheat headed out and growing nicely; cats improved; corn mostly planted and coming up, good stand. Merrick-Rye and wheat short straw, but with long heads and seem to be filling well; corn good stand. Nance-Strawberries ripening; corn up nicely, cultivation in progress. Sherman-Winter wheat heading out; smail grain doing well; corn planting about finished, early planted up, with good stand. Robert Davies, C. E. Allen, T. A. Taylor, stand. Wheeler-Oats, wheat and grass fine; corn coming up, stand good. E. M. F. Leflang, J. L. May, B. F. Krier, John H. Linderman, A. C. Banks, L. A. Olinger, O. Millhouse, Lambert Johnson Senatorial-A. L. Becker, G. H. Blakeslee

Adams-Wheat heading nicely; oats look well, corn caming up well. Chase-Corn a good stand, some cultiva-ted. Dundy-Fine week for small grain and G. O. Brown, R. H. Peck, W. D. Griffin, M. Anderson, D. Binkard, G. B. Lodge, S. T. Krier, A. C. Maxwell, E. V. Filer, H. C.

Franklin-Wheat well headed and making Pranklin-Wheat well headed and making The convention passed a resolution en dorsing the candidacy of Hon. George B. good growth; oats doing well; alfaifa, rank, cutting has commenced; corn being culti-vated. Days of this city for congressman from the "Big Sixth" and the delegation will go into

Pierce Republicans Elect Delegates PIERCE, Neb., June 1 .- (Special)-At the republican caucus this evening in the

Frontier-No rain, but crops doing well; corn needs warm weather. Furnas-Wheat unusually good, mostly headed; ryse good and filling nicely; alfalfa being cut large crop; pastures excellent. Gosper-Small grain, grass and hay fine; corn coming up nicely. Harlan-Wheat and cats doing nicely; out and a good stand; alfalfa ready to cut and greatly improved; grass fine; corn coming up, good stand, cultivation in prog-ress.

Southwestern Section

coming up, good stand, cultivation in prog-ress. Hitchcock-Wheat and rye foing well; some cane and kaffr corn washed out by rain. Kearney-Fall grain full normal condi-

rain Kearney-Fall grain full normal condi-tion: alfalfa being cut, large yield; early planted corn being cultivated, stand good; pastures good. Lincoln-Wheat, rys and corn growing

Northeastern Section. Antelope-Small grain and grass look fine; orn cultivation commenced, stand good; lover in blossom.

Hope by Joining National Association to Secure Lower Prices for Goods.

HASTINGS, Neb., June 3 .- (Special Telegram.)-About sixty retail merchants from various points in Nebraska met here today and perfected the Nebraska Retail Hardware Dealers' association. The object of the association is for mutual protection. In this way they hope to bring the trusts to time and to prevent them from attempting any excessive rise in price of the class of goods that they handle. M. L. Corey of Argos, Ind., who is secretary of the National Retail Hardware Dealers' association, was present and addressed the meet ing. His advice and counsel had considerable weight with the new association and caused the members to take deep interest

in their new organization. During the business session C. E. Morton of Omaha was elected president, C. K. Lawson of Hastings, first vice president: W. T. Coleman of McCook, second vice president; C. L. Cornell of Ord, third vice president; Harry Hall of Lincoln, secretary and treasurer. It was decided to hold the next annual meeting at Lincoln some time next March.

Farewell to Prof. Weaver.

COLUMBUS, Neb., June 3 .- (Special.)-Prof. W. C. Weaver, who for eight years has been teacher of science in the Columbus high school, but who has accepted the sup-

erintendency of the Morrison, Ill., schools, was given a rousing farewell party in the high school building last night by over 200

of his friends and former pupils. Refresh-Boone-Wheat and oats growing and stooling well; first crop of alfalfa unusu-ally large and being cut; corn cultivation well begun. Buffalo-Fall grain in fine condition; oats much improved; corn good and cultivation commenced; alfalfa being cut; pastures sood ments in the shape of ice cream, cake and is held. Mr. Weaver's work in the school Custer-Corn up and a good stand; cultihas been of such high order and his personvation commenced. Dawson-Small grain looks well; corn planting finished, much up, and cultivation

fill the vacancy caused by his resignation. commenced. Garfield-Small grain fine; rye headed; corn being planted fast. Greeley-Wheat and rye doing nicely; some cat fields not promising; corn nearly all planted and coming up nicely; cultiva-Hope to Have Roosevelt Present.

BEATRICE, Neb., June 2 .- (Special Telegram.)-A meeting of the Southeastern Ne. hoo's society leaders, being musical director braska Reunion district officers will be of the Wahoo orchestra and the Wahoo Muheld in this city June 11 to formulate sical club and belonging to some of the plans for and to fix the date for the re-

union to be held here some time in August. An effort will be made to have ple of the city. President Roosevelt attend the reunion.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., June 2 .- (Spe in the state. cial.)-At the meeting of the Board of Edu Assessment Generally Satisfactory, cation last evening a protest was handed FREMONT, Neb., June 3 .- (Special.)- in by various clergymen against the prac-The city council met yesterday as a Board | tice allowed at a recent High school picnie of Equalization. There have been but very of dancing. After a somewhat lengthy disfew objections to the assessments filed cussion the board decided that the matter and consequently its work has not been was outside of its jurisdiction, the picnic very laborious. The total assessment as being held by the students out of town and equalized, it is believed, will show a grati- not under the supervision of the board, and fying increase over 1901. the communication was laid on the table.

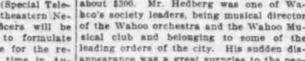
made ealier in the year and that taxes have been greater on account of the increase of business. Besides this there are more companies doing business and more agents at work. Police Board Case Up Again The Omaha Fire and Police commission litigation had another inning in the su-

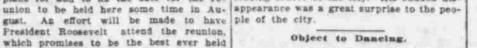
preme court today. The case came up on a motion for a new trial. Attor-General Prout and Norris ney Bwwn appeared in opposition to this motion. while Frank Ransom and W. F. Gurley supported it. At the conclusion of a brief argument the judges retired for consultation. A few minutes later the chief justice announced that the motion for a new trial would be treated as a motion for a rehearing and that briefs from both sides would be accepted. This action of the court opens the controversy again. The principal question involved in the motion is that of the application of the principle of res adjudicata.

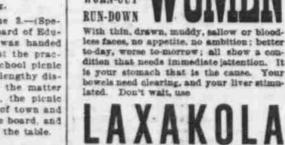
The Lincoln Board of Education is deadlocked over the election of teachers. At the meeting last night an effort was made to have the name of Miss Bertha McCorkle inserted in the list recommended by the teachers' committee. A motion to this effect was voted down by 4 to 3. The partisans of Miss McCorkle then declared that they would not vote for the other teachers. As five votes are required for an election the matter was laid over. No teacher can be elected until the absent members return.

Man Gone, but Debts Remain.

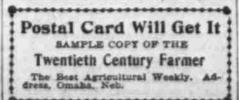
WAHOO, Neb., June 3 .- (Special.) -- A. C. Hedberg, bookkeeper of the First National bank of this city and formerly connected with the Wahoo democrat, left town last night after being arrested by the Wahoo Musical club on the charge of embezzlement of a sum of money which he succeeded in raising before he left town. Besides the charge by the Musical club Mr. Hedberg ality so pleasing that it will be difficult to had just purchased household goods to go to housekeeping, his wife having arrived last week from Chicago, they also being purchased on credit. He left debts of about \$300. Mr. Hedberg was one of Wa







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