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with the exception of two and one-half

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Stamped handkerchiefs	and
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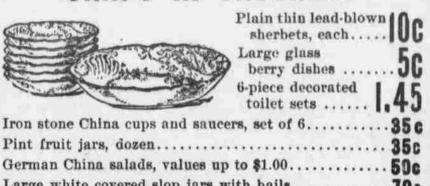
What would you think if you saw good up-to-date bed room furniture offered at two-thirds its value? No doubt you would feel as we did-like buying all you could use. We bought all we could get of the good patterns and pass them to you. The social leader is a suite for \$17.50, for three pieces complete. It can't be duplicated for less than \$30. Come Monday, if possible. Only 18 suites of this pattern-there are others as good.

There are no mattresses better than Bennett's. Good cotton top, any size 2.45 Wool top, up to 4-feet 6-inch 2.10 Cotton top and bottom, any size 3.20 All cotton Linton mattress, fancy tick, 4 ft. 6-in 7.45 Elastic cotton felt mattress, fancy art ticking, 40-lb. hair mattress, fancy tick, Bennett's special 14.90

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Large white covered slop jars with bails 792 English porcelain flow blue 100-piece dinner set 10.98 No. 2 Rochester best flint lamp chimneys, each..... 50

Harmonious Convention Qu'okiy Agrees on 149; Redick, 133; Troup, 132; Day, 125; Sut- he went to the law school of the Univer-Seven Candidates.

PLAN TO FUSE WITH DEMOCRATS FAILS

Combination Formed as Result of Primaries Goes Through Without Encountering Serious

Obstacle,

FOR JUDGES FOURTH DISTRICT:

The republican judicial convention for the Fourth district transacted its business at greatly by the result of the preceding primaries which eliminated several aspirants, backing, sought seven places. A lot of The convention then adjourned. bouquets were thrown on the informal ballot, but the first formal ballot did the

A combination of candidates had been made during the night and perfected in the morning that proved successful, although the friends of Judge Dickinson, who had been left out, made a determined effort to pull him into the winning crowd, As a result the ticket nominated contains three of the present judges and four new names, none of the sitting judges asking third terms securing recognition.

The proposition that the candidates selected by a small coterie of the Bar association be ratified and accepted by the republicans obtained no encouragement, although politely received and simply laid upon the table.

Nearly all of the 185 delegates were in their seats and the remainder of Washingtators. A noisy minority enlisted in beman Cornish's short address.

Get Down to Business.

H. Baldrige, chairman of the judicial comder, L. C. Gibson of South Omaha performed that office. On motion of John C. Wharton E. J. Cornish was made temporary chairman, unanimously amid applause. Mr. Cornish spoke briefly, declaring against fusion and pointing out He is 44 years old and received his educaits dangers. He said it was much better that successful candidates be held chargeable and responsible to the parties which place them in office. He declared honesty and integrity more important qualities than ability and protested against the bench being made a foot ball of politics.

Bryce Crawford was made temporary secretary and H. M. Waring assistant secretary. The lists of delegates as handed been engaged in active local practice, in were accepted as accredited, as there were no contests. No difficulty was ex-

The informal ballot showed votes cast came to Nebraska and took the full course

ton, 153; Dickinson, 80; Aye, 44; Blair, 1; sity of Iowa and was graduated in 1879. Read, 55; Slabaugh, 54; Fawcett, 17; Omaha was the first place wherein he hung Carr. 14. nounced that Herman Aye of Blair had assistant county attorney. He married a

One Ballot Decides. The formal ballot resulted: Baxter, 178; Day, 175; Sutton, 165; Estelle, 163; Sears, 161; Redick, 159; Troup, 168; Dickinson, 71; Read, 39; Slabaugh, 22; Carr, 1.

Chairman Cornish announced that the seven first-named had been nominated, having received greatly in excess of the of 1884, and has practiced in Burt county, votes required. Judge Dickinson, who was the next high man, had the Third, seventh lived six years in Oakland and the rest of at 8:30 o'clock last night by Mrs. Mollie and Eighth wards solid, five votes in the First, one in the Fourth, twenty-one from the Douglas country precincts and seventeen from Washington county.

As the Washington county vote was being Washington hall yesterday with harmonicalled Chairman Clardige proposed that of these. During the three years ending ous dispatch. The way had been cleared the successful men be nominated by acclamation and the roll call stopped, but this is at present a member of the school board. was objected to. On motion of John L. the only difficulty encountered being that | Kennedy the selection of a judicial commiteight candidates, each with substantial tee and chairman was left to the nominees.

Irving F. Daxter.

Irving F. Baxter has served one term as district judge. During the four years previous he was county judge. He was born January 11, 1863, in Liverpoot, a suburb of to practice before the supreme court of that the bar Judge Baxter came to Omaha, be- of Senator and Mrs. Isaac Noyes of Wateroming a member of the firm of Greene, Marple & Baxter. His first political office was attorney for the Board of Education. which he secured in 1892 and was re-elected than one term on the bench of the Fourth than 110 pounds. The injured woman is the following year,

George A. Day. George A. Day has served as supreme court commissioner and was elected last ton hall well filled with interested spec- year to fill the unexpired term of Judge Keysor on the district bench. He was born half of Judge Dickinson undertook to ap- at Afton, In., November 10, 1859, and was plaud whenever his name was recorded in sducated in the common schools. Tabor the vote, but the applause fell short of college and the Jaw school of the Univerthe requisite majority. No other outside sity of Iowa, by which he was graduated demonstration was made except to indi- in 1883. In June, 1883, he was admitted to cate approval of the telling points of Chair- the bar, being sworn in by his father, Chief Justice James G. Day. Judge Day came to Omaha in the fall of 1853. In 1895-96 he was deputy attorney general of Nebraska, Stating that severe illness prevented H. In his private practice he made a specialty of commercial and corporate law. Since mittee, from calling the convention to or- 1887 he has been connected with his brother, Curtis L. Day, in the firm of Day & Day.

William A. Redick.

William A. Redick is a thorough westerner and was born and reared in Omaha.
He is 44 years old and received his education in the public schools. From 1878 to
1881 he was a clerk in the local internal
revenue office. He was admitted to the
Bougias county bar in 1881 and in 1886
formed a partnership with E. W. Simeral
that existed two years. Mr. Redick practiced law at Los Angeles, Cal. for a few
months subsequent to October, 1889, returning the following year. Since then he has
been engaged in a citys local practice,
chiefly in law relating to realty and equity

Was abolished after he had served two
years. He was defeated in a race for county
at torney and in 1887 was defeated by the
at contest for district
judge. He practiced law at Blair until 1891,
when he was appointed to the district
bench by Governor Boyd failing re-election
by a very close vote. He opened an office
in Omaha in the Folding Crate Manufacturing company, which has been set under way
in Omaha in the Folding Crate Manufacturing set county law.

A new industry Established.

A new industry has been set under way
in Omaha in the Folding Crate Manufacturing set company, which has ionated a factory
at Twenty-fourth street and the Belt Line
raliway. The company is incorporated with
an authorized capital of \$20.60 and officers
as follows: C. F. Way of Lincoln,
counsel. The factory turns out a patent
chicken erate which may be depressed to
one-fourth size. The capacity is 100 crates
count in 1892 Last May Judge Estelle was
elected department commander of the
Grand Army of the Republic. William A. Redick. chiefly in law relating to realty and equity

REPUBLICANS NAME JUDGES as a committee. The document was tabled lows, in 1868, and Mr. Troup labored on the farm until he was of age. Then he WOMAN BLINDED IN FIGHT MADAME MATURA IN OMAHA the beach the usual attractions will also the farm until he was of age. Then he as follows: Baxter, 157; Estelle, 156; Sears, at the Normal school at Peru. From there Receives Internal Injuries in Addition

Which May Prove Fatal. out his shingle. In 1885 he was sent to the

Mollie Stevens, Who is of

Larger Stature.

Our engraved cards and invitations in prices, styles and workmanship,

lead all others. Our printed calling cards 100 and case for 49c, cannot be beat

Mrs. Elmer Lathrop lies at her home, a little cottage near the intersection of Thirteenth and Ohio streats, unable to see or speak coherently and suffering intense pain the time in Burt county. He served as Stevens, an aunt of Mrs. Lathrop's huscounty attorney for six years, closing this band.

service in 1901. He was elected to the legis-The cause of the trouble was a difficulty lature for the sessions of 1901 and 1903 and served as speaker of the house for the first two women. The children were in the street in front of the Lathrop home when 1890 Mr. Sears was mayor of Tekamah and the trouble started and Mrs. Lathrop went out to quiet them. She had no sooner interefered than Mrs. Stevens, who lives a in 1866 and moved to Nebraska in 1887. He Fourteenth and Sherwood avenue, also King Alexander of Servia. Maurice Grau ments will be served. first settled in Brown county where he re- went into the street and attacked Mrs. sided for about a year. In 1888 Mr. Sutton | Lathrop. She first attacked her with clods, took up his residence in South Omaha and but afterwards seized her about the waist has resided there ever since. He served and squeezed her until it is feared she is two terms in the state legislature, the first injured internally. She then beat her about in 1891 and the second in 1893. He also the temples with her fists and wrenched with Kocian in St. Louis. Syracuse, N. Y. After graduating from the served a year as county commissioner fill- her right arm. The husband of Mrs. Lahigh achoel of the latter city he entered the ing the vacancy caused by the death of throp was away from home at the time office of Senator Frank Hiscock, where he Major Paddock. For one year Mr. Sutton the trouble occurred and he could not tell pead law for four years, and was admitted served as attorney for the Board of Edu- how his wife got into the house after she cation of South Omaha. In 1897 Mr. Sutton was injured. The neighbors state that state in 1887. Bhortly after admission to married Miss Marion B. Noyes, daughter there were two persons who attacked the injured woman, but it could not be learned who her other assailant was.

Mrs. Stevens is a large woman, while Mrs. Lathrop is small, not weighing more judicial district. He has been a Nebraskan the mother of five children, the oldest since 1872 and a resident of Omaha since about 12 years of age.

When Police Surgeon McDiarmid arrived 1831. He was born at Madisonville, a suburb father, who was a Methodist minister, died pain, but the only information which could when the boy was about 16. The lad at once be gotten from her was that she could not enlisted in the navy and served throughout see. She appeared to be delirious and the war in the Mississippi squadron. He when questioned talked in a very incolived for a time in Kentucky, but eventually herent-manner. For that reason Dr. Mocame to Bainbridge, O., to study law. Diarmid could not state just what the out-After being admitted to the bar he moved come of her injuries would be, although westward and practiced his profession for a she is in a very critical condition and will time at Villisca, In., removing to Red probably never fully recover from her in-Cloud, Neb., in March, 1872. From 1874 to juries and the nervous shock. Mr. La-1882 he was a resident of Omaha and in the throp has declared his intention of filing rallway mail service. In the latter year he a complaint against Mrs. Stevens and havwent to Blair and effected a partnership ing her placed under bonds to keep the with the late L. W. Osborn. In 1884 Estelle Peace-

New Industry Established.

was elected district attorney, an office that was abolished after he had served two

perienced in making the temporary organization premanent, Charles Witte of Elkhorn offering the suggestion.

Andrew C. Troup has been a lawyer in Omaha for twenty-four years. He was born at this point the communication reciting the action of the bar association with reference to the so-called nonpartisan ticket was presented, signed by W. F. Guriey, Carl C. Wright and C. J. Smyth

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ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 11.—(Special.)—
Rev. J. A. Mumpower, presiding elder of the Standary attention at the annual meeting of the Swedish-American McKinley club, held Saturday.

Andrew C. Troup has been a lawyer in Omaha for twenty-four years. He was born at Saratoga. N. T. in 1823, and went with his family to northeastern Ohio whan very young. He went to school until 11 and then the so-called nonpartisan ticket was presented, signed by W. F. Guriey, Carl C. Wright and C. J. Smyth

His people came out to Washington county.

Famous Bohemian Singer Will Appear at Turner Hall This

Evening.

The music-lovers of Omaha will be given Europe, is now on her first visit to the United States and was only by chance brought to this city, having been invited brought to this city, having been invited by the Bohemian women's societies to come here from Chicago, which had been intended for the western limit of her tour. She kindly consented, more for the pleas-

the leading light of the National theater Se which arose between the children of the of Prague, Bohemia, where she is under a contract for \$6,000 a year with a three Pivoda, Stolce and Mrs. Loewe-Destin, will give "The Great Diamend Mystery. of the Metropolitan opera house, New Tork, made several attempts to obtain the services of Mme. Matura, but she did not wish to sever her present connection. Next year she is to appear in grand concert Waltzes—Visions of a Beautiful Woman Farbach Loraine Tyers

The singer arrived in the city yesterday morning from Chicago with Mrs. Novak of that city, who is her companion on the western trip. She is the guest of Mr. John Rosicky, who took the women for a drive about the city yesterday afternoon, Monday she starts on her return to Bohemia.

Mme. Matura will be accompanied by Sigmund Lansburg and in the program, which consists of nine numbers, will be assisted by the young Misses M. Dudova Romance—Day Dreams assisted by the young Misses M. Dudova and R. Svobodova, Emily Cleve, Stanislav Letovsky and Emilie Houskova.

Assisted by the young Misses M. Dudova Romance—Day Dreams Rollinson Reverie—Traumerei Schumann Grand Fantasia or "My Old Kentucky Home" Dalbey

of Cincinnati, on Christmas day, 1847. His Mrs. Lathrop seemed to be suffering great SUNDAY AT LAKE RESORTS Courtland Beach and Lake Manawa Offer Attractive Programs for Their Patrons.

Courtland beach and Lake Manawa are profiting by the torrid weather of the last hardly a day but what the entire equipment gaged for the entire day and night.

beaches and water adjuncts. They are the plenty of fun and humor abounds. only two places where liquid refreshments are served to patrons. Manager Griffiths of the two resorts has provided an excel- is to sing a comic song. lent bill of amusement novelties for the week

five people has succeeded the flying Banvards. This family does high-wire bleycle acts and trapeze and acrobatic stunts. The family numbers five people. They are the best the professions affords. Prof. Sam Murphy will give his usual balloon ascensions. The other amusement devices will offer the same inducements as heretofore. On Saturday, July 18, the Jabour Carnival company, consisting of 300 people, will open for an engagement that will conclude July 25. Among the acts that will be presented are the Da Comas family, the Dunbars and the Carl Damman troups of acrobats. A Hospe's, grand spectacle known as "A Night in Japan" will be given. This spectacle is company ever gave. While the circus is at Imperial.

Prof. Nordin will render the following program:

March-King Carl Overture-Queen's Lace Handkerchief. Ellenber Ballet music, from "La Gioconda" After this ballot Cheirman Claridge of the Washington county delegation an nounced that Herman Aye of Blair had withdrawn from the contest,

One Ballot Decides,

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Out his sningle. In 1828 he was sent to Ponchietti

CHILDREN'S QUARREL STARTS TROUBLE

A treat this evening at 8 o'clock in Bohemian Turner hall, when Mme. Rusena Hindeley her assistant county attorney. He married a Palmyra (Neb.) woman in 1882, has a family of three boys and lives at 829 South

Decides,

One Ballot Decides,

On

March-Tannhauser

She kindly consented, more for the pleasure for her country people here than for any reward which she will receive.

Mme. Matura, whose husband was a composer and director of the Court theater at Manheim, Baden, Germany, has studied and sung throughout Europe and is now the leading light of the National theater

Corner piece for flute and clarinet, "Elves at Play" Bunde O. Pedersen and F. Johnson.

Gavotte-The Coquette Chibalka Selection from "King Dodo" Luders Selection from "King Dodo" Luders

At Lake Manawa the Floyd Briggs Stock company will present "The House on the months' vacation. She has studied under Hillside." Opening Thursday this company She first appeared in Manheim and has The Council Bluffs Eagles will meet the sung for seven years in Prague. She was Ideals of Omaha on the diamond. At once honored by a decoration from the late Manhattan Beach all kinds of refresh-Covalt's popular band will be heard in

Kover

Home" Dalbey
With solos for baritone, cornets, clarinets, piccolo, trombones, basses
and bassoons.

Comlque—Humoreske Wheeler
Melody in F. Rubenstein
Tone Peclure—Sweetly to Thy Dreams

Trinity Cathedral choir will give a minstrel show at the Orpheum Tuesday eventen days. Bathing has become popular ing. next, July 14, commencing at 8:15. The since the hot weather set in and there is first part, which consists of the nigger minstrel variety, will last a little over an of both bathing beaches have not been en- hour and thirty boys and fifteen men will take part in this. The boys sing their Courtland beach and Lake Manawa are solos and choruses beautifully (as if they the only two resorts that have bathing were in church) and yet with the end men There is a report amongst them that the choirmaster, who has a lyric tenor voice,

The ladies of the choir will give the sec ond half; two comic specialty acts which At Courtland beach the Einbaus family of report says are pretty fair for such demure lasses. Miss Spencer, who appears as a negro

lady of high and low degree is simply a revelation The performance closes with a fitting

climax, a short farce called "Wanted-A Valet;" plenty of fun abounds in it. It is hoped that everyone who is or has been interested in the choir will attend this show, as the choir expects to go to Lake Okoboji the first two weeks in August hence the reason of giving the show. Tickets can be had at Hospe's and seats can be reserved Monday and Tuesday at

A rose by any other name would smell as equal to anything the Paine Fireworks sweet, and Champagne-well, buy Cook's

FOREST PARK NEAR OMAHA

President Kerr of Bellevue Asks Secretary Wilson to Create One.

LARGEST TIMBER TRACT IN THE STATE

Has Attracted Needed Rains, but is Rapidly Being Destroyed, Though Land is Worthless for Agricultural Purposes.

President David R. Kerr of Bellevue lege has addressed a very urgent letter to Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, asking that the federal government, by declaring it a forest reserve, prevent the destruction of the largest and in every way the most important and attractive natural tract of timber land in the state. In his letter President Kerr says:

President Kerr says:

The largest natural timber tract in Nebraska is being destroyed rapidly. From the south line of South Omaha southward along the bluffs of the Missouri river to the village of Bellevue, a distance of five miles, there stood five years ago one of the most beautiful forests I have ever seen. I was brought up in southeastern Ohio, and knew well the original forests of that great region. In this Nebraska tract there were all the trees of southern Ohio except the white oak. The ground upon which these trees had grown is rolling and rugged—as surprisingly beautiful in its variety of valley, hill and scenery as any park I have ever visited.

Has Increased Rainfall.

This forest has undoubtedly had great in-This forest has undoubtedly had great influence in bringing to this region the abundant rainfall which has insured crops to our farmers and gardeners. If this timber is all destroyed they will suffer. It is the home of the most of the varieties of birds found in Nebraska. It grows and shelters more botanical varieties than any other portion of our state—almost more than all the rest of the state. Botanical specimens have been found here which have not been found anywhere else in the United States except on the seashore.

Ifalf of this tract has been entirely destroyed within five years, much of it not even by the owners, but by theft. Recently by the settling of an estate a section of what was left fell into new hands and at once axmen began their work of destruction. Not a stick is being left upon it. All this is a crime against Omaha and this region.

Local Sentiment Pails

Local sentiment and laws cannot stop this destruction. But the United States government could stop it and make this a forest reserve. If at once reclaimed that which has been destroyed would renew itself in twenty-five years. Some acres which were cut five years ago and have not been disturbed since now have a growth fifteen to twenty feet high. The government can stop the destruction of this forest and no other power can well do it. The Department of Agriculture ought to do it and do it quickly for the sake of science, husbandry and propriety.

priety.

The land is practically worthless for farming. It is too steep. It is many times more useful to Nebraska as a forest. Its bare hills are unsightly and hopeless.

W. O. W. Big Carnival, 15th and Capitol



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