Baking

Don't accept a substitute. Insist upon Calumet

Received Highest Award World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago, 1907.

Will Not Desert the Party that is Their Friend, Says George

W. Scott.

George W. Scott, clerk in the Insular bureau of the War department at Washingon, has returned to Omaha to cast his ole for Mr. Taft for president and the intire republican national, congressional,

tale and county tickets. Mr. Scott, who is a colored man, was assistant secretary of war and has been nnected with the department since. About 15,000 employes and efficials of

federal departments at Washington, to his superior judgment." om all parts of the county, will return their respective homes to vote at the speral election next 'Toesday," said Mr. Scott. 'On my way home from Washingion I stopped over at Canton O. and other cities in the Buckeye state, and am satisfied from practical observation that hio will give its usual republican majoristate. There is not the slightest truth in day. After a brief honeymoon the couple he stories that there is any disaffection will make their home in Washington, among the colored voters in Ohio or in Illicols. The colored voter is not lured away DISMEMBERED BODY IS FOUND from the republican party by any specious arguments of Mr. Bryan or his spellnders. The colored voter knows who his friends are, and he knows that he has nothing to hope for from the party that has effected his wholesale disfranchisement in

the southern states. I have mingled somewhat with the colored voters here in Omaha since my re- found and that the parts already found county are satisfied," said the governor. turn home and I find that they will stand indicated a young woman about 20 years "But it might be just as well to call atby the republican party as usual.

paymaster in the United States army, is The rumor here today is that the head Johnson county the same as it was turned still on duty in the Philippines, but he has ben identified. The arm was found in by the precinct assessors and in turn expects to return to the United States under a bridge last Friday morning by by the county assessor. The state board snortly, when he will go on the retired John Govier, a brother of All Grovier, had nothing to do with it. list. He expects to be reassigned to duty Over 100 men were on the ground Sunday in Omaha for a short period before his searching for the balance of the body. retirement, and will afterwards make his Great excitement prevails. Nothing has counties adjoiring, but in others it was permanent Home in Omaha.

PAREATE Allken Humanity is the same the world over. e same lines will make men and women augh in Rome that will in Richmond, the ame scene will make them cry both in Kankakee and Calcutta.

David Warfield uttered this aphorism to an interview In his room at the Rome hotel Wednesday morning to prove his thesis that New York dramatic critics are of calloused and indifferent us has lately been frequently charged.

Their judgments are 90 per cent cor said the exponent of the "Music America, will prove my argument."

Mr. Warfield and his company arrived in Omaha late Tuesday night after a trip ! cicer from Los Angeles and he and his tellow players spent the entire morning making up sleep.

While he was registering his defense of

COLORED MEN ARE FOR TAFT the critics he received a sudden and un expected corroboration, for a brought him a letter just then. It was from David Belasco and enclosed a number of clippings from New York papers with regard to a new drama just staged in New

"See here," said Warfield. "Belasco writes this: "The critics are probably correct."

The verdict of the critics was not, by the SATURDAY EVENINGway, particularly favorable to the drama in this case.

appointed to a clerkship in the War de- writer of a prominent Chicago paper. "My others. partment while George D. Meiklejohn was managing editor," wrote the critic, "wants Elkhorn, town hall: Speakers, W. a story for our Christmas edition on 'First Wappich and others. Christmas on the Stage.' This has been SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1used for only thirty years or so, but I bow

HYMENEAL.

Spence-Michael.

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 28 .- (Special Tele gram.)-J. F. Spence, employed in the gov rament printing office at Washington, D es for the republican cause. This is par- C., and Miss Ethel Michael were married cularly true of the colored vote in that at the bride's home at Liberty, Neb., to-

> Evidently that of a Young Woman About Twenty.

ANSLEY, Neb., Oct. 18 - (Special.) -All Our old friend, Major John R. Lynch, the party had been dead about seven days, of Equalization left the assessment

Books to Bentrice. BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 28.—(Special

Jap Rose bath and toilet soap is trans-Master." "and a search of the after careers parent, but different from the "so-called" of draman on which they render verdict! Giycerine Soaps, which are often injurious following generally the first performance in [to the skin. A trial will convince you. At

> Council Bluffs Woman Weds. CHICAGO, Oct. 28 .- (Special Telegrain.) -



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Give us good fathers and mothers. Give us Chamberlain's Cough Remedy when we have coughs, colds or whooping cough. We are entitled to the best and should have it.

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Prepare us for this great responsibility by giving us what we demand, and we will become honest, industrious, upright citizens, proud of our ancestry and loyal to

SHELDON NAILS A ROORBACK

Johnson County Land.

Congressman Hitchcock in His Desperation Opens Mud Batteries of His Personal Organ, as Per Usual.

REPUBLICAN MEETINGS.

THURSDAY EVERING

Washington hall, Eighteenth street, between Harney and Howard streets: Speakers, United States Senator Brown, W. Jefferis, J. L. Kennedy and General C. F. Manderson, W. W. Bingham will preside. Music by the Beymour

South Omaha, Ritchie's hall, Twentyfourth and N streets: German meeting; speakers, Engene M. Bellar of Chicago in German language, and local candidates. North Omaha, Baptist church, Sixteenth and Ogden streets: Speakers, Eugh A. Myers, J. L. Kennedy, T. A. Hollister and

PRIDAY EVENING-South Side Turners' hall, Eighteenth

and Vinton streets: Speakers, Judge W. W. Slabaugh and H. M. Baldrige. Creighton hall, Fifteenth and Marney streets, Swedish-American Republican league and Garfield club: Speakers, O. C. Peterson, M. Ph., of Chicago, Rev. J. A. Jader and A. W. Jefferis. Music by

the Morden Singing society. Sixteenth and Cuming streets: Stalwart Republican club (colored): Speakers, A. M. Willis, T. A. Hollister and others.

Twenty-fourth street and Ames avenue. Twelfth Ward Republican club: Speakers, Another letter was from the dramatic John L. Kennedy, T. W. Blackburn and

> National hall, Thirteenth and William streets, Italian meeting: Speakers, Prof. Luigi A. Stendardi, E. G. Maggi and

Amused at the hue and cry made about taxes in Johnson county, Governor Sheldon, in the city Wednesday, quoted a few taxation and assessment figures, showing that the roorback published in the local independent-populist organ is without foundation and that no blame can be attached to the present administration on account of statement to the effect that the valuations

his adminisration are responsible. "I have refrained heretofore from saying Govier of Dry Valley was in Ansley Mon- anything about this Johnson county assessday and in speaking of the finding of a ment for the reason that the people in numan arm under a bridge last Friday that county know what it is and why it is, said that the arms, legs and head had been and, further, because the people in that old, that the parts found indicated that tention to the fact that the State Board

"The assessment in some countles was raised to equalize with the assessment in developed to indicate the identity of the lowered. In five counties, for instance, the fissessed valuation was lowered \$3,000,000 on \$3,000,000 worth of property.

with the assessment in and Detective Bentley of Lincoin are in the city trying to get some trace of the parties who stole the records in the Darking case at Tecumseh. It is reported upon good authority that increase of \$2,000,000. But in five counties popular measures in the legislature. traced as far as Beatrice. The officers the assessors \$3,000,900, leaving the final dresses were made by Senator King and voted to substitute the Williams, or speon. believe they will be able to locate the assessment at least \$1,000,000 lower than guilty parties within the next few days. the valuations placed on the property by the assessors. I don't know how much other county boards reduced the assessors' figures, but in these five counties the reduction amounted to \$1,000,000 more than the

"Talk about the railroad assessment. In 1907 we increased the Union Pacific assess-William F. Tatro of Cumberland, Md., was ment 25 per cent. Lend assessment was standing room was at a premium and licensed here to wed Edith Ray of Coun-

purposes was reduced from 5 to 4½ mills. it was four years ago?"

\$4,117,983 in 1928, an increased valuation of from south of town. It was a splendid nearly \$3,000,000. This as against a raise in land values of but \$1.03 an acre.

Governor Sheldon spoke at Waterloo last night to a packed house in which unbounded enthusiasm for the republican ticket was evinced. Tonight the governor, United States Senator Brown, Mr. Jefferia and others will speak in Magnolia hall at Twenty-fourth street and Ames avenue.

"Nebraska is safe," declared Senator Norris Brown on arriving in Omaha, Wednesday morning. "It will go for Taft by from 12,000 to 20,000 and the first figure is really too conservative for even the lowest estimate. Governor Sheldon and the rest of the state ticket will also poll an enormous vote. The size of these majorities will depend somewhat of course on what you fellows do in Omaha, but I have heard nothing but the most positive assurances since my arrival that Douglas county will do a little more than keep up its end." Senator Brown and Governor Sheldon will be among the speakers at the great rally this evening of the Fifth, Sixth and Twelfth wards at Twenty-fourth and Ames.

Congressman Hitchcock is disgusting many a decent voter by his mud-battery and lamppost campaign, just as he did in his contest with John L. Kennedy, whom he besmirched with mud as he is besmirching Jefferis. Wherever men of intelligence congregate a common topic of conversation and condemnation is the silly policy Congressman Hitchcock is personally pursuing, that of publishing anonymous interviews in his independent-populist-democratic organ and pretending that they are interviews with republicans. For natance he has been reeling off a lot of this childish junk and charging it up to republican candidates, making them say that there is friction in the republican campaign, when, as a matter of fact, he could not attach the name of a single

candidate to such an interview. While, of course, democrats are not going o invite Hitchcock's relentless vengeance and come out and give their names to interviews criticising this foolish action by the congressman-editor, yet it is a sciemn fact that even in the hotbed of democratic headquarters there is open denunciation of

the Hitchcook policy, chiefly on the grounds that it is silly and incapable of offuencing a single vote and therefore ut terly impracticable. But these democrats Governor Explodes Bubble About know that Mr. Hitchcock never has yet found it possible to curb his spleen or restrain his mud-throwing propensities in the windup of the campaign. It is his one SETS FACTS AGAINST FICTION never-falling recourse. And as a member of the republican county committee said Tuesday, "he has stooped lower and gone further this year than ever."

It is the general concession, however, that when Mr. Hitchcock signs his interviews "A Former Republican," or uses that title to ouete from, he is telling the truth. since he did, in fact, affiliate with the republican party before he went into politics as a means of livelihood.

And they do say Mr. Hitchcock is getting scared.

The straw vote editor of an evening paper is responsible for a judicrous error n an effort to find some significance in the totals on the voting maghine at the court house which is being used to instruct electon boards and citizens on the use of the machine. The straw vote editor found that there were almost two democratic votes recorded by he machine to one republican. This result was obtained by the editor because he was not familiar with the nature of voting machines. As a matter of fact the machine shows almost three epublican votes to one democratic. The error happened in this way. The voting machine records only up to 999 votes, then it goes back to 1. The number of votes on the republican ticket ran up to 999 several days ago and is now recording the second 1,000, while the democratic vote is still in the 400s on the first 1,000. In other words, instead of the vote on governor being Sheldon 248 and Shallenberger 410 the vote really stands Sheldon 1,247, Shallenberger 410, giving Sheldon three votes to one for his opponent. The other candidates run about the same. If there is anything in this straw vote

the republican ticket will aweep the county by an enormous majority.

CAMPAIGNING OUT IN STATE

Republican Meetings Attract Large Numbers Everywhere.

MINDEN, Neb., Oct. 28,-(Special.)-Grant Martin, assistant attorney general, spoke to a well filled house last night at Norman, Neb. The local candidates took part. CLARKS, Neb., Oct. 28 -- (Special.) -- Govspeaker at a splendid republican meeting Boys' 75c Knee Pants-Special sale at 49c-New lots just received, good strong ernor George L. Sheldon was the principal here Monday evening. The people of Clarks and Merrick county have felt the warmest friendship for the governor ever since his first visit here two years ago. Under the the assessed valuation of land in Johnson direction of the Young Men's Republican county. The Hitchcock paper published a club excellent arrangements were made for the governor's meeting and he carried out of realty in that county had been raised his part of the program to the utmost sat-

35 per cent and that Governor Sheldon and isfaction of the audience. The opera house was packed, notwithstanding inclement weather, the only conclusion possible being took up the various issues of the camthat Sheldon possesses the absolute confipaign and among them the bank guardence of our people. The governor reviewed anty plan. He said that a bill was bethe work of his administration, proving before congress last winter which well youd any question the record is one to illustrates the attitude of the democrats which no material exception can be suc- in Washington in regard to Mr. Bryan's

the present state administration in all de- with the leaders of his party in congress. partments is a record of the faithful performance of duty. The weakness of Mr. leader of the party in the house, intro-Shallenberger's position on bank guaranty duced a bill which had a guaranty prowas shown and the emptiness of the demowas shown and the emptiness of the demo-vision in it. Mr. Williams asked per-den's Christian association foot ball team cratic criticisms of the revenue law. Force-mission, which was given, to print some fully commenting on the so-called issue extracts from the Commoner in the Con- be in shape to meet all comers. "Shall the people rule?" the governor said gressional Record. This was from Mr. HUMANITY IS ONE—WARFIELD
ON TRAIL OF STOLEN RECORDS
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shifty to sixty-five bushels per bushels we have a right to expect the party formulating that issue to nominate for office said that it was a very meritorious measured, the support of every which occurred at Topeka. Kan on \$3,000,000 worth of property.

direct primary and other reform measures, garded, and rightly so, as representing farmers are paying 21½ to 4 cents per bushel for corn huskers.

The assessment in some counties was only a few of the democrats voted for these when the time came to make The democrats made no effort to push

George Beardsley, nominee for representa- Bryan, bill for the republican bill.

tive. HILDRETH, Neb., Oct. 28 .- (Special.) simply voted "present." net raise by the state board for the whole Prince of Grand Island discussed the po- satisfaction of republicans and received litical issues from a republican standpoint. The hall, which has a seating capacity of about 250, was packed, raised 9 per cent in Douglas county, but probably a hundred or more were unthe levy was reduced 11 per cent, the re- able to gain admission. Mr. Prince reduction being more than the raise in valu- viewed the excellent work of the present ation. Today the railroads pay more taxes state administration, pointed out in a state administration, pointed out in a convincing manner the weak points in several planks of the democratic platifier in Douglas county—land in 1804. The house was reduced from and compared the prosperous times was assessed at \$12.90 an acre; in 1908 to be several planks of the democratic platifier. The house was full and remained in the form and compared the prosperous times are assessed at \$12.90 an acre; in 1908 to be several planks of the democratic platifier. The house was full and remained in the form and compared the prosperous times are assessed at \$12.90 an acre; in 1908 to be several planks of the democratic platifier. The house was full and remained in the form and compared the prosperous times are assessed at \$12.90 an acre; in 1908 to be several planks of the democratic platifier. The house was full and remained in the form and compared the prosperous times are assessed at \$12.90 an acre; in 1908 to be several planks of the democratic platifier. The house was full and remained in the form and compared the prosperous times are assessed at \$12.90 and the form and compared the prosperous times. and the farmers less. The levy for general convincing manner the weak points in was assessed at \$12.90 an acre; in 1908 it is during the last twelve years of republiassessed at \$13.85-a raise of but practically can rule with the panicky times of the effective speaker. \$1. Is there a farmer in this county who Cleveland administration. He made a will say his land is not worth \$1 more than telling and eloquent address and was accorded the closest attention. Mr. A. R. The books in the office of the assessor Peck, local candidate for representative, of Douglas county show that the valua- was present and made a few remarks. tions of railroad property in this county Music was furnished by the Hildreth have been raised from \$1,423,617 in 1906 to Male quartet and the German brass band meeting and much good will result. NEMAHA, Neb., Oct. 28.—(Special.)

Do You Think For Yourself?

Or. do you open your mouth like a young pird and guip down whatever food or mediine max be offered you?

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vision in it. Mr. Williams asked per-

Christiano Held for Murder.

FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 28 .- (Special.)

Pasquale Cristiano was today held for trial

murder of Tony Genova on October 14, 1968.

defendant with the crime, one witness tes-

tifying to having seen the defendant strike

Genova twice with some instrument. The

two men had some trouble in the boarding

the foreman, interfered and got a few stabs

and cuts. Cristiano, the defendant, also had

any one of which was sufficient to cause

his death. Bail for the defendant was

fixed at \$3,000, in default of which he was

sent to jail. Four witnesses are being held

at the jail, one of whom, Rocco Perrie, was

an eye witness according to his story of

the stabbing. He cabled his parents

Italy to send him money to fix up a bond

to secure his release. Cristiano says he

Golden Wedding at Fremont.

FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 28.-(Special.)-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reynolds celebrated

their golden wedding last evening at Fow

ler hall. Invitations were given to 125 rel

atives and older citizens. They were mar

ried in this city in a small dwelling house

which then stood nearly opposite the Con-

gregational church on Military avenue.

Rev. Isaac E. Heaton performing the cere

mony, and have ever since lived in this

city. Mr. Reynolds came to Nebraska from

Buffalo, N. Y., and engaged in freighting

between Missouri river points and the

nountains. After the Union Pacific rail

road was finished he freighted to the Black

Hills, and since 1879 has run a harness

thop in this city. He was born in Liv-

ngston county, New York, in 1831, and his

wife in Boston, Mass., in 1837. Mrs. Rey-

nolds was for many years a member and

secretary of the school board. Both enjoy

Reynolds works every day at his store.

Railroad Men Garnisheed.

FREMONT. Neb., Oct. 28.-(Special.)-A

umber of railroad men here found out this

in each instance were unable to learn who

week that they had been garnisheed and

were the plaintiffs or from what court the

papers were issued. All are residents of

Fremont and married men. h'l'e papers

are supposed to have ben served in Illinois 1704 Farnam Street

cannot give bail.

a few wounds. Genova had four wounds,

car and went outside to settle it. Jo Teuno

or Iowa through a so-called colection Congressman Pollard spoke here yesteragency in Kansas City. Parties who are day afternoon. He had a good-sized audience and was given close attention. He known to have turned over accounts to the concern positively refuse to give its name

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Nebraska News Notes. PERU-The Normal foot ball team will play a game with the University second team at Peru next Saturday.

On the contrary the people are only confirmed in their belief that the record of the present state administration in all de-with the leaders of his variable and the with the leaders of his variable and the will leave soon for Gage, Okl. WESTON-Last night Weston was visited y the chavlest frost of the season, but did no harm. Corn is averaging about John Sharp Williams of Mississippi, the it did no harm. Corn is avera BEATRICE-The uniforms for the Young

BEATRICE-Word was received here yes

Chamberiain banking case at Tecumseh.

It is reported upon good authority that the trail of the team which was used to the five counties of the state the county boards of equalization hauling away the records has been the trail of the state the county boards of equalization. The officers the state of the assessment as returned by

Bryan, bill for the republican bill.

Twenty-nine voted not to do so and 94 dent of Gage county, living nine miles northeast of Beatrice, died yesterday morn-HILDRETH, Neb., Oct. 28.—(Special.) simply voted "present."

—The largest in attendance and the WATERLOO, Neb., Oct. 28.—(Special Tellor) and one daughter.

WATERLOO, Neb., Oct. 28.—(Special Tellor) and one daughter.

been held in Hildreth since 1836 was at Waterloo last night and discussed the BEATRIC—The Presbyterian choir, as-the one last night, when Hon. W. A issues of the state campaign to the great sisted by Charles Norman Granville, a baritone singer from New York City, gave praise by all parties for his manly stand church to a crowded house. It was the for truth. Judge Macomber of Omaha was

for twelve years. He leaves a widow and six children. BEATRICE-The stockholders of the newly incorporated Corn Products company held a meeting yesterday and organized by electing these officers: President, C. W. Collins of Brooklyn; secretary, R. A. Westo the district court on the charge of the ton of Beatrice; Ireasurer and manager, H. Weston of Beatrice.

The fight took place in the Burlington yards. The evidence was about the same as at the coroner's inquest, but there was some additional testimony connecting the down have been furnished with patent covers for sanitary reasons and also to add to the life of the books. The library windows have been furnished with adjustable absolute the same of the same additional testimony connecting the down have been furnished with adjustable absolute to reserve the same and the same additional testimony connecting the same additional testimony connecting the same and the coroner's inquest. shades in order to secure light more favor-able to the eyes of the students. PERU-The senior class at a recent meet-

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Hanson's cafe is crowded, but we are negotiating for more room and will open an annex after the 1st of the

ing elected the business managers and head editors for their class publication, the Peru-vian, as follows: Editor in chief, Glen D. Jenkins; associate editors, Julia H. Van Driel and Mary A. Ditmer, business man-agers, C. W. Knoll and Ira Cartney. BEATRICE-The republicans held three big meetings in Gage county last night. Congressman Hinshaw and Adam McMuicandidates spoke at Barneston. The repub-licans will be very busy from now unti-election day.

HARVARD-Mrs. S. Ripley died at he home in North Harvard this morning, after several days' rapid decline from causes in-cident to old age, in the eighty-first year of her age. Mrs. Ripley was the widow of A. Ripley, who died in the same home several years age, who, with his family moved to this city from Cambridge, Ill, some twenty years ago.

Some twenty years ago,
CLAY CENTER-H. F. Brown and William Hall, charged with robbing the State
bank at Dewecse, this county, on October
1, were given their preliminary examination today before County Judge Paimer
and they were both bound over to the district court. Their bail was fixed at \$3.00,
each, and not being able to give it they
were sent to the county Jail.

praise by all parties for his manly stand for truth. Judge Macomber of Omaha was also here and spoke preceding the governor's address. People came from the surrounding country and neighboring towns and packed the hall.

HEARTWELL, Neb., Oct. 28.—(Special.)—
Hon, Grant T. Martin, deputy attorney general, spoke to a large audience here last carely specified by the specific brakenan who was injured at Cortland yesterday by being struck by a coal that place for the selling of tickets and packed the hall.

HEARTWELL, Neb., Oct. 28.—(Special.)—
BEATRICE—Sieberd Ideus, aged 75 years, passed away yesterday at his home northing and that the demand is still very greatest of Beatrice. Bright's disease was the cause of death, Mr. Ideus was born in been purchased and that he could have sold twice as many had they been allowed. HARVARD—At his farm house three and enc-half miles north of this city, where he has resided for twenty-four years, Jasper Seyhold passed away at an early hour this morning, aged 75 years. Some six or eight months ago Mr. Seybold suffered a paralytic stroke, and during the last three months was confined most of the time to his hed. He leaves a widow and eleven children, all of whom, at various times, have been present during his sickness, and will be present at his burial.

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