#### Nebraska

PHELPS WE C MES ALDRICH

Republicans Have Big Rally at Holdrege in His Favor.

STATE'S ISSUES ARE PRESENTED

Beclares Issue Next Tuesday is Pintly Whether People or Breweries WIII Control Henceforth in Nebraska.

HOLDREGE, Neb., Nov. 4 - (Special.)-Coming into Phelps county where his party associates expect to give him a big majority next Tuesday. Chester A. Aldrich, republican candidate for governor, heartly received this afternoon by a large growd which he addressed at the local opera house. W. A. George, candidate for state treasurer, accompanied Mr. Aldrich here and also spoke at today's big repub-

In direct contrast to the reception given Dahlman and with after effects which gave great promise of having won instead of lost votes, Mr. Aldrich's speech here today was one of the best ever heard in this county. Republicans who until today had been standing on the border line of indecision and whose tendencies, however, distasteful, were to follow the banner of the Omaha mayor, were among the first to congratulate the David City man and enthusiastically to renew their allegiance to the head of their party's ticket.

Several auto loads of local republicans met the Aldrich party at Axtell and accompanied them to this city. Although they arrived here late in the afternoon an enormous crowd was on hand, waiting patiently until they could hear the repub-Hean candidate's speech.

W. A. George of Broken Bow preceded Mr. Aidrich and although he spoke but briefly, made an excellent impression. Upon Mr. Aldrich's introduction to the Phelps county audience he was given a aplendid evation, one in fast which indicated in unmistakable terms the result of Tuesday's ballot in this county.

"The question whether the people or the broweries shall rule is all that confronts the people of this commonwealth today," said Mr. Aldrich. "And by your vote next Tuesday the people of Nebraska shall decide which you will have."

"At that memorable session of the state legislature when we most effectively ourtailed the powers of the railroads and subpeople, should rule.

"Let it be so now; let us treat the brew- case at the polls. eries to a set of restrictlys measures which will amply dispose of any ambitions they BALTIMORE AVIATION may have of ruling the people of this great commonwealth.

"Representative government and its basic principles, its very essentials, can best be carried out when the majority rule and the favored or special interests are subjected to the will of that majority. Let us not allow the breweries to rule and therefore subject us to their power."

Mr. Aldrich's trip today included nine towns, the Itinerary closing at Bertrand, where a measter rally was held tonight. At every stop during the day large and en-

Candidates for Governor/and Treas- marized as follows: urer Address Crowd at Kearney. opera house crowded with voters greeted Willard and Eugene Ely, injured beyond

C. H. Aldrich here last night and a more repair here; Bleriot, used by J. A. Drexel enthus astic audience never greeted a can- badly damaged; Bleriot monoplane, used by didate for a state or national office here. Drexel and W. E. McArdle, will require Mr. Aldrich outlined clearly and forcibly several days for repairs. the policies he was fighting for and which | The tents sheltering the aeroplanes, five the opposing party are attempting to perpe- of the tents of the hospital corps, two big trate. Partisan politics had been thrown restaurant tents and a portion of the grandto the wind, he said, and even Mr. Bryan, stand were blown down. the greatest leader today of democracy, and practically all the state leaders of the CHILD DIES FROM BAD BURNS democraticy party in the state, had repudiated Dahlmanism and refused to sup- Little Mary Hults, One Year Old, Sucport Mr. Dahlman.

Mr. Aldrich began his speech, which developed into an oration and a strong argubeen held above all things priceless. And rushed to Omaha immediately, but she died and it was refused. this campaign, the spenker said, was a within half an hour after arriving here. struggle between supporters and opponents of representative government, for in it the basic principle of government by the people is involved.

Referring to his campaign, Mr. Aldrich mensity of the danger that would result to W. Savidge at the home of the bride's the institutions of the state should Mr. mother, Thursday evening at 7:30. Dahlman be chosen its chief executive. That "the government of Nebraska is mightier than the king of England" is a saying of Governor Shallenberger which the speaker used in his pica for careful consideration of the Issues involved in the

minpaign before casting a vote Tuesday. Mr. Dahlman was characterized as a man of one idea and then the necessity for men of versatility of ideas to carry out the mission of our government was presented. He pointed to many men and many nations that had fallen because they were men and nations of one idea.

N. P. McDonald was chairman of the meeting and several local candidates were present and each was introduced and made short addresses. N. C. Dunlap and S. C. Hassett, republican candidates for the legislature from this district, outlined their policies, and Walter George, candidate for state treasurer, was introduced and spoke | briefly. Mr. George and Mr. Aldrich have been making the last two weeks of the campaign together and both were weary with travel and continual speaking. This week will conclude a tour of seven weeks made by Mr. Aldrich.

QUIZ FOR THE CANDIDATES

State League of Municipalities Asks

Questions of Officeseekers. HOLDREGE, Neb., Nov. 4-(Special.)-Officials of the Nebraska League of Municipalities are seeking to ascertain where legislative candidates throughout the state stand on different movements which that arganization intends to promulgate within he next few months:

In the letter, which is being sent to each one of the legislative nominees of the ticket, the candidate's position on the foltowing is asked:

I. What do you think about a law that would exempt municipal bonds from taxaton?

2. Do you not believe that there should be some modification of our laws relating to the expenditure by the county commissioners of moneys received in the road fund so that a part of such money may be used on the streets of the cities instead of using it entirely on the country reads?

3. Do you not believe that we should spend more money in extending our legislative reference bureaut? If we are to advance we sught to have one department of the bureau devoted to municipal legislation.

Our league will co-operate as far as pos-

#### Nebraska

#### Division Fight in Custer County

Friends of the Movement Issue Statement Explaining Situation Since Failure of Rose Petition.

CALLAWAY, Neb., Nov. 4-(Special.)-The question of the division of Custer county into four counties will appear on the offical ballot November 8. Since the failure of the petition for a fifth county to be known as Rose has falled the altuation has become somewhat confused, and the following explanation has been issued by the friends of the division movement for the guidance of voters:

First-Arbor county, being the southwast marter, with Callawsy, Mildale and Arnbla as prospective county seats. Second—Albany, with Oconto as the pros-

rective county seat.

Third—Corn county, the northeast section, with West Union, Sargent and Comtuck as prospective county seats.

Fourth—Hose county, the southeast section, with Mason City and Analey as prospective. pective county seats.
Leaving the northwest section as Custer,

Now the Rose county petition having failed, the first three, names, Arbor, the southwest section Albany, the Oconto section, and Corn, the northeast section, are to be voted on, leaving Rose and the northwest section to comprise the old county of Custer. This territory covers from the northwest to the southeast corner of the county, with the railroad running through the center, making Broken Bow entity accessible by rail from any part of th's territory, and giving the Broken Bow people all in the way of territory, valuation and population that they can reason ably ask, while the propositions to be voted on are to cut off that territory from which it is the hardest to reach Broken Bow.

Now, we see no reason why if this question was fairly understood, that diision along these lines should not carry by a large majority.

The division of Custer county is inevitable, and every one who has given the matter any thought will concede this. Now, when the opportunity offers to satisfy all sections, why not settle this vexing question once for all time?

Nothing but division will satisfy the tailed the powers of the railroads and sub-majority of the people, and if division stituted therefor a number of measures falls by reason of the throwing out of which were of direct benefit to you, the the Rose county petition, it is a cerpeople, then and there you most emphat- tainty that the divisionists will not rest ically announced to the world that you, the their case until they have had a fair chance to have the people pass on the

#### MEET TO BE RESUMED

Only Four Aeroplanes Were Damaged by the Storm of Thursday Night.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 4.-Colonel J. H. Joyce, chairman of the committee that is promoting the Baltimore aviation meeting, announced today that the meet would con tinue. He declared that the reports of the damage to the aeroplanes from last night's

Machines Damaged-The two forty-horse-KEARNEY, Neb., Nov. 4 .- (Special.) - An power Curtiss biplanes used by Charles E.

cumbs at Hospital from Accident.

ment for good government, with an outline body, little Mary Hults, I year old, died at \$1,500. Woody, so the petition sets out, was of the long fight the American people had St. Joseph's hospital Thursday evening, convicted of selling and keeping liquor made for representative government and The child received her injuries at the home how such a government once obtained has of her parents at Louisville, Neb. She was he applied to the governor for a pardon

#### HYMENEAL

Coombs-Moore.

expressed confidence that he would be Moore, and Harlan H. Coombs of Kansas elected, for the people realized the im- City, Mo., were married by Rev. Charles

> Marriage Licenses. Permits to wed have been granted to the following couples:
> Name and Rosidence.
> Thomas T. Neal, Omaha......
> Lida O. Overly, Circleville, O... Harold H. Schultz, Omaha. Dina M. Kuogh, Denmark. Jay E. Bucklingham, Chicago, Norma V. Marshall, Omaha.

Half M nute tore fack

"I bought one of the first everousts you folks sold. Wore it for two years and it is about as good as new, but and it is about as good as new, but my son took a liking to it and I had to give it to him and buy myself another. He'll be in himself if he ever wears it out." Strange how our cothes almost refuse to wear out. One of our Overcoats or Suits will give a man a longer run for his money than anything we know of.

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Because the money consideration seems smaller, perhaps. But it isn't smaller; it amounts to more dollars in a year. One hat that will look good always

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\$1 to \$12 Stetsons \$3.50 up Famous Berwicks \$3

#### Do you know shoe values?

It takes an expert to judge of Shoe Values. Our experts know what kind of shoes they are selling you. If you don't know all about shoe values yourself it would be a good idea to come to a store where valueless shoes never

\$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4.50 Guaranteed Patents, \$4.50 It's one thing to sell suits--another thing

to sell good suits

#### It is no trick

to stock a clothing store with suits. More than a hundred different makes are available. It is no trick to advertise even the poorest in glowing terms. But it is something of a trick to show a line more sightly, more serviceable and more moderate in price than the other stores show. It is a trick also to describe them in terms modest enough for the suits to verify. Enthusiasm has to be curbed. It is our ability to procure good suits, better for the money than the other fellows suits -and our ability not to over-praise them that makes this the busiest suit store in town and ours the best suits to buy.

\$10 to \$40

#### How many suits does your boy wear out during each season?

More than you think he should, very likely. Probably he is pretty rough on them, but perhaps you are somewhat to blame. Perhaps you buy him ordinary clothes which some stores sell under the guise of bargains. If we could induce you to try our kind, he probably wouldn't wear out so many-and would look better all the time,

All the popular styles for little fellows and bigger boys

\$2 up to \$15

#### Boys' Overcoats

tary, Presto and Reefer styles - nice range of fabries, all made according to this store's quality standard-

and up



#### Most fellows pay these suit prices

The vast majority of men and young men pay \$15 to \$25 for their suits and lots of these fellows don't get as much for their money as they should. It is right here that the difference between our suits and the other kind is most noticeable. Other suits at \$20.00 to \$35.00 will look ridiculously high priced when

\$15.00, \$20.00, \$25.00

#### Lots of difference in overcoats

Most men buy overcoats carelessly. Most makers know it and lots of clothlers trade on it. Inferior overcoatings don't show their worthlessness on first sight as do suitings. Therefore lots of fellows experience overcoat disappointment. Our overcoaot knowledge and those Rochester tailors' overcoat-making ability enable us to supply really good overcoats at noticeable savings-

\$10.00 up to \$50.00

WUULD OUST THE OFFICER

Removal Permitted to Save Expense of Board and Keep of Prisoner-Bradshaw Telephone Case is Ordered.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Nov. 4 .- (Special.) -A request has been filed with Governor Shallenberger asking for the removal from office of Sheriff J. E. Campbell and County Commissioners J. H. Ritchie and W. P. Filbert of Hitchcock county. The request was filed

by a law firm. It is alleged that these officials liberated W. F. Woody from the county jail, where As the result of fearful burns about the he was imprisoned, to serve out a fine of illegally. He went to jail last April. Later

The county commissioners then issued an order to the sheriff that if Woody would pay the costs, some \$126, he should release him. This was done. As a reason for their action the commissioners said they saved Miss Clara Moore, daughter of John the county the expense of boarding and keeping Woody.

Suit Against Telephone Company. On complaint of the Bradshaw Telephone company the railway commission has instructed the attorney general to institute suit against the Nebraska Telephone company for alleged discrimination in rates in that town.

Nebraskans to Texas, was in Lincoln a

oughly," said Richmond, "and I find that Mayor Dahlman is very strong. Party lines thusiastic crowds greeted the Aldrich party and receptions such as are accorded but few candidates were tendered the republican candidate on his entire trip.

ALDRICH AND GEORGE SPEAK.

Candidates for Governor and Trees.

Candidates for Governor and seem to have been wiped out and county

Nebraska News Notes. TAYLOR-Rev. Johnson and wife are ttending the Moody Bible institute this vinter. Rev. Woock of Brewster, is pastor of the Congregational church in their ab

TAYLOR—The Loup County News has changed owners, J. G. Wirsig having sold the paper to A. J. Phillips. Loup county now has two republican newspapers and none of the democratic persuasion.

LOUF-Harry Troxel, head salesman for Wirsty & Son, and Miss Alpnia Wirsig, were united in marriage by Rev. Woods Wednesday, and left for California on their wedding trip Monday. PONCA—The corn husking has begun here and there has never been finer corn raised here than is being harvested this year. Every available man is at work in the corn fields. Several young men have reported having husked from 90 to 115 bush-

els per day. WEST POINT-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hun-ker and their granddaughter, Miss Camilie Hugg of Humphrey, will leave Europe on November 15 on the Kron Prinz Wilhelm, on their return voyage home. They have been sojourning in Europe and the holy land for the past six months.

TAYLOR—Loup county will vote next Tuesday on the proposition of "bonds" or "no bonds", to raise money to build a new court house. The present construction being nothing but a fire trap, which, if destroyed, would endanger the title of an the deeded land in the county. KEARNEY—The Fort Kearney chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its annual ball Friday evening, November II, at the Hub hall, in this city, for the purpose of raising funds to conjunct the purpose of securing an option on twenty acres of ground south of the chautauqua grounds for a city park. It is the intensity subscription and then turn it over to the chapter in this city.

BEATRICE—A district meeting of the Rebeitah lodges was held at Wymore on West Polish Company to the chapter in this city.

ing paid for husking. The yield of corn is good, both in quality and quantity, being slightly above the average. exemplified by the degree staff of Mina Rebekah lodge, No. 113, of Beatrice. The meeting closed with a big banquet.

is badly mixed, though I feel certain of the election of the mayor."

WEST POINT—Cards have been received by the Cuming county friends of Samuel J. Janecek announcing his approaching J. Janecek announcing his approaching marriage at New Braunfels, Tex., to Miss Ruby Adeline Toberman of that place. Mr. Janecek is a native of Cuming county, the son of Frank Janecek, a well known pioneer settler. His present home is in Texas.

BEATRICE - James Fossenberger, a ABEATRICE — James Fossenberger, a farmer living near Oketo, Kan, was struck by the northbound Union Pacific motor car yesterday as it was pulling into Oketo, and barely escaped being killed outright. The vehcile in which he was riding was wrecked and he was severely cut and bruised about the body. It is thought he will recover.

will recover. PONCA—The city of Emerson had a lively time Thursday afternoon about 5 o'clock. The large crowd of corn huskers, strangers, gathered in Emerson for a good time and the result is one man is badly cut in his chest and another cut in the back. The sheriff of Dixon county was notified about 8 o'clock that four men had been arrested and are in jail.

KEARNEY—An agod couple living on the southside here, found a 10-days-old babe on their doorstep three weeks ago and took the child and expected to rear it. Nothing of its parents was known to the couple, but as they were about 75 years old and without children they kept it and said nothing about the circumstances surrounding it. This week it died.

BEATRICE At the second KEARNEY-An aged couple living on the

BEATRICE—At the annual meeting of the Beatrice Chautauqua association last evening three directors, W. W. Scott, W. P. Norcross and E. F. Wilt, were elected. A committee of five, comprising W. W. Black, W. C. Black, J. R. Quein, W. P. and H. H. Norcross, was appointed for the purpose of securing an option on twenty acres of ground south of the chautauqua grounds for a city park. It is the intention to purchase the property by popular

Rebekan lodges was held at Wymore on Wednesday hight and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Stella Austin, Richmond Says Things Mixed.

Henry Richmond, who sells real estate over Nebraska, and who is moving a lot of Nebraskans to Texas, was in Lincoln a short time today en route to Omaha.

"I have been over the state pretty thor-

BLUE HILL.—Wednesday afternoon while moving his household goods Charles Giddings had a rather miraculous escape in a runaway. Mr. Giddings fell between the horses and the wagon. He struck the ground and a wheel passed over his neck, cutting his flesh quite badly. KEARNEY-Local politics are warming up and discussion is waxing especially warm over the proposition to be voted on to sell the county poor farm, which consists of 240 acres of very valuable land, and sists of 240 acres of very valuable land, and converting the proceeds into a hospital lo-cated at Kearney. As it requires a two-thirds majority to carry the proposition and the sentiment against it is strong it is generally believed it will be voted down

Insane Butcher Kills Son. CEDARBURG, Wis., Nov. 4.—Louis Hoff-man, a butcher, while laboring under an attack of insanity early today shot and killed his 12-year-old son, Carl, wounded his wife, his brother, Ernest, and Ernest's son, Walter. Hoffman was arrested and taken to the Port Washington jail

at the regular November election.



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