jurist, his admirers claim, he is without an equal in the state. Under his leader-

ship the law college of the state univer-

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graduates are his devoted admirers.

paper said:

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BOTH SIDES CLAIM ELECTION

Democratic and Republican Headquarters Sure of Triumpia.

GEORGE SAYS BOURBONS BLUFF

Asserts They Have No Iden of Doing Any More Thon Putting Morehend and Maupin

Crem a sum correspondently Nov. 1.-(Special.)-The LINCOLN. present political campaign appears to said: be about all over except the shouting, but numagers of the different campolens. Chairman Grouge of the republican come wittee said today.

Morehea vill not carry thirty comall. He won't get Doughts as one of the perposes in the event of my election. thirty. Those democrats have been paign. They claim they will carry the That's fuct pure bloff and nothing else. handing the voters all along and it wont brasks. count, as you will see.

Says Demos Not Sanguine.

to say now.

Secretary Sprague of the democratic statement:

"The most gratifying results are evident to everyone as a finale to the democratic campaign for 1914. The work of the committee is, of course, but a netting of the great feature of it all, which we consider the united efforts of Secretary Bryan and Senator Hitchcock Governor Morehead and the other candidates may have personal as well as patriotic motives, but Mr. Bryan and Mr. Blitchcock, working under the same yoke with a common purpose and unconquerable determination, are appealing to all patriotic men of whatsoever party with an effectiveness nothing short of mar-

'It is well known that extravagant figures is a method often employed by our political opponents as a last straw for an expiring cause. We do not wish to make claims calculated to scare votes into our columns. We merely submit our honest opinion gained by close observation of the entire campaign and reports made by our county chairmen within the past thirty-six hours in response to messages sent asking for conservative estimates. These replies in the aggregate promise great democratic pains over two years ago; and I am confident we will elect not only the entire state ticket, but a majority of the legislature and senate.

We are bound to gain in the number of congressmen from Nebraska; this as based not alone on the great popularity of the Wilson regime, but the personality and excellence of our candidates.

Last evening until a late bour was rpent coundling an exhaustive statement county by county, of the entire state, based upon the reports above referred to; and the state committee feels ready to leave the matter with the voters next Theaday, with the assurance that we uv going to an unparalled victory."

Corrick's Statement. Chairman Frank Corrick of the proproster committee mays:

The pregressive party of Nebraska has fought the campaign of 1914 against fearful odds. To begin with, a system-stic effort on the part of old party politicians and press was made to decoive the people into the idea that the republican candidate would have the support of Colonel Roosevelt. There never was the slightest foundation for such . plea, and yet many were made to be-Yeve it until Colonel Roosevelt himself came to Nebraska and from the platform and in a signed statement issued to the support Senator Sackett and his associates on the progressive ticket, not only herause of the eminent fitness of Mr. Sackett for the governorship, but because of the platform on which he stood and which Mr. Roosevelt declared to be the best and wisest platform he had ever reen promulgated in a state.

The progressive party presents a united front. Every candidate upon our ticket is a man of un'mpeachable record.

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is a strong document, presenting a well saturday. advancement of the affairs of the comnding nowhere with the hope of obtain- Mr. Stover was the eldest son of Mr. ing votes. We know that our platform and Mrs. George W. Stover of Table and our toket appealed to the reoptethe state and we approach election day confident that the result will be such as to justify the efforts put forth to esablish a party which shall be permanent and enduring as long as it stands for real principles.

Campaign Interesting. Just before leaving for home Mr. Reavis

"While the campaign has been arillious who will have the pleasure of making it has been very interesting. I have made the noise is not agreed to at all by the comething like 150 speeches, and with but three exceptions have visited every town citizen at the Linde I botel today, "Chief have been in Lancaster county enlarging candidate for chief justice, cautioned the my acquaintance and getting before the young men of the state to keep out of ties in the state and I can name them voters the policies I stand for and my

"I find that the feeling that the agriputting up a bloft all through this cam cultural interests of the state have been discriminated against is very general. The state for Morehead by 20,000 to 10,000, Underwood tariff protects \$2 per cent of the graduating class as follows: That is the kind of dope they have been cent of the products of Alabama, and but In per cent of the products of Ne-

"My opponent, in response to the de-"The democratic state eccumittee has schedule of the measure, which subjects as contemptible a piece of humanity as is no idea of electing anybody except the products of this district to the com- allowed to pollute the face of the earth. Maupin and Morchead and they are not petition of the world and at the same Never be found on the sidewalk or in any very sanguine on those two. I am not time protects the products of the south. ever confident of a big majority for our He voted for the war tax, which has for ticket, but I think I am conservative its purpose the collection of \$100,000,000 | those from your own investigations of the when I say that our ticket will be elected annually and which is collected largely subjects. Express them in moderation, by a good majority. That is all I care from northern sources, and then voied for but never engage in an intellectual scuffle the river and harbor bill appropriating and wallow in the streets. Do the great something like \$50,000,000, most of which state committee issued the following will be spent on the bayous of the south."

> Funeral of Walter Stover. TABLE ROCK, Nob., Nov. 1 - (Special.)

-The body of Walter Stever of Omaha. who died in that city Friday at a hospi-

Keep Out of Petty Politics by Reese

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Nov. 1-(Special)- Away back in 1897," said a well-known Nebraska. in the district. For the last ten days ! Justice M. B. Beese, now a nonpartisan petty political strife. This was long before the chief justice had any idea that he would ever run for the position he now bolds and while dean of the law school at the state university spoke to

keep out of petty local politics. The ward heeler, the political shyster, the manipulator of primaries and the standing local nands of a secret caucus, voted for every delegate who has a law office is about public place 'arguin' politics.' Entertain opinions on all popular subjects, but form portion of yout talking in your neat

As a lawyer, Judge Reese has followed

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DE WILLARD H. QUIGLEY, Candidate for Coroner.

vide that the duties of a coroner are to hold inquests and decide the cause of death; therefore the office belongs to physician, who is qualified special training.

The duties of an undertaker are to sell caskets, embalm bodies and direct funerals. 90 per cent of the coroners of the United States are doctors.

For the last five years my opponent has been coroner and has monopolized this undertaking business, and if you desired to choose your own family undertaker you have to pay him a Twenty-five Dollar (\$25) embalming fee.

My opponent states he has handled 1,088 cases and has given away 552 cases to other but before he yielded to the wishes of the demanded relatives Twenty-five Dollar (\$25) em-

balming fee, therefore he has taken approximately Fourteen Thousand (\$14,000) dollars out of the pockets of the other undertakers. I will place the cornorer's office in the County Court House instead of some private undertaking shop, and will give every undertaker his just and equal share of cases coming under my juris-

My opponent has doubled the expenses of the cornorer's office,

because he held inquests contrary to law. FIGURES DO NOT LIE. Below are figures taken from office of county clerk: 1908 \$3,365,85 . Davis, Coroner \$6,815.90 ... Crosby, Coroner 86,628.75

86,389,85 Crosby, Coroner 1913 A doctor will hold less inquests and save the taxpayers thousands of dollars, because oftentimes the cause of death are so apparent to a physician. I will give every undertaker his just and equal share of the County Business, because they are all taxpayers and they are all entitled to an equal share of this County Business. Vote for a doctor for county coroner and separate the coroner's office from the undertaking business.

DR. WILLARD H. QUIGLEY

Democratic Nominee for County Coroner, Born, Reared and Educated in Omaha.

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both in private and public life. It is tal after being operated on for aponceded everywhere that the platform pendicitis, was brought here for burial The funeral services were defined course for the improvement and held at 10 e'clock at the Presbyterian church, Rev. A. E. Chadwick, the conwealth, dodstop no issue and trim- Methodiat Episcopal paster officiating Rock. He leaves a wife,

Students Urged to

"As you value yourself, your standing in your neighborhood, town and county orderly and well kept law office."

his own precepts. As a public prosecutor in the "Big Fourth" Judicial district he made an enviable record in the early days. Years of hard work in law office

craters was obtained last night. A slight Vibration Bothers vibration of the lens was explained as being due to the street cars and switch engines. It was said that the new tele-Astronomers on the scope which will be placed at the state farm will not be hindered in operation by University Campus outside influences." (From a Staff Correspondent.)

All through the campaign those in favor of the state farm have based their pleaon the "influences" which now surround Nov. 1.-(Special.)-One the university. The one spoken of above evening last week a number of people has been one of them, and there have Wayne, Ind. Obtainable everywherewere invited to visit the university and been others. In each instance the unitake a view of the moon and stars versity alumni home campus extension through the big new telescope, one of committee has used jots of space and dol the valuable additions to the institution. lars worth of postage trying to make out In a news item the next morning the there was nothing wrong with the present location. Now it is discovered that "More than 100 people visited the uni- the big telescope will have to be moved versity observatory last evening to sell to the state farm to get away from the Friday night. The body was shipped to afternoon

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and on the bench have made him the cure a view of the moon through the big vibrations made by the switch engines

master of Nebraska legal lors. As a telescope. Professor Swezey in a abort and the street cars. There are social vibrations surrounding fecture explained the arrangement of the the university in its present location more universe as it is known to eventists noticeable than those produced by switch sity made tremendous strides and its and answered questions on the phenomengines and street cars and which are ena of the heavens. A splendid view of also to be considered in connection with the half moon showing the seas and dead the question of consolidation. Recommends Chamberlain's Cough

Remedy. "Last winter I used a bottle of Chamberiain's Cough Remedy for a bad bron- headache relief in the whole world. Don't chial cough. I felt its beneficial effect immediately and before I had finished now! You can. Millions of men and the bottle I was cured. I never tire of women have found that headache or neu-

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M'COOK, Neb., Nov. 1 -- (Special.)-Mrs.

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recommending this remedy to my raigia misery is needless. Get what you friends," writes Mrs. William Bright, Ft. sak for,-Advertisement.

Three Deaths at McCook.

Payson, Ill., for burial, the children ac companying it. Mrs Conrad Lebsack of South McCook

Sarah C. Kennedy, mother of J. I. Ken- died Friday night. A husband and five nedy of the Nebraska Telephone com- little children aurvive. Burlal was made pany here, died at the home of her son in Riverview cemetery here, Sunday

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Wilson and Roosevelt Agree

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Champion, as President of the United States and in the "Outlook," of Workmen's Compensation laws for every state in the Union.

"Workmen's compensation is a measure of humanity, right and justice. I hope to see the principle established in every state." - Woodrow Wilson.

"No injured man should be obliged to sue his employer for damages. The employer should be his best friend in time of disability - and workmen's compensation brings this about by providing automatic relief for every injury."

- Theodore Roosevelt.

As showing that both organized labor and the owners of our mills and factories (the only ones affected) wish to accord the new system a fair trial, read these resolutions:

RESOLVED-That this convention urge the members of Trades Unions and friends of the wage earners to vote for the Workmen's Compensation Law of 1913 to the end that Nebraska may enact into law the principle of compensation, and be in the van of progressive states in climinating a vast economic waste which falls wholly under the present system on the wage earner, the one who can least afford to carry the burden.

Adopted at Lincoln, Neb., September 18th, 1914, at the Annual Convention of the NEBRASKA FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Recognizing the unfairness of the present Employer's Liability Law and the necessity for a system which will award fixed and prompt payments for all injuries to employes, without litigation or deduction of attorney's fees or court expenses, and believing further that such a system will tend to reduce the number of accidents in our mills and factories, be it

RESOLVED, That this Association urges the voters of Nebraska to vote "YES" on the Workmen's Compensation Law at the General Election to be held November 3d.

NEBRASKA MANUFACTURER'S ASS'N.

The Compensation Law does not apply to employers having less than five employees to householders, to farmers—nor to the employes of any of them.

Every voter--whether affected by the law or not--is urged to Vote "YES" on the Workmen's Compensation Law at the General Election, November 3d

One X Will Do the Business REPUBLICAN. T. W. BLACKBURN, For State Senators: Congress. N. P. DODGE, JR. HARRY C. BROME,

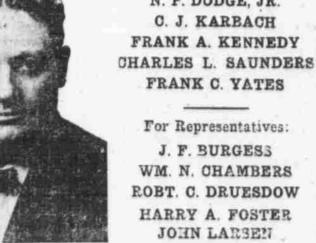
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County Commissioners: JOLIN C. LYNCH HENRY S. McDONALD P. J. TRAINOR CHAS. E. FOSTER,

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