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A GOOD PROGRAMME -Last Sunday ening the Baptist Young People's nion had an interesting programme ad the church was crowded. Willis fill favored the audience with a flute in it. o accompanied by Miss Bessie But-Mrs. M. L. Dorris sang a solo very weetly, Miss Cora Suell, being the that suit. ganist. The cornet and violin selectn did not materialize, owing to Mr. Blake having taken sick. Miss Fanny to be No. 1. leserve, the lady cornettist, plays ery sweetly and it was a disappointent to the audience not to hear her. he is one of a family of five sisters and ven brothers, all of whom play some strument, making a complete band. beir musical talents are natural, havng had scarcely any technical instruc-

BLEEDING CHERRY TREES .- Mr. L. Martin, called at the WEST SIDE office this week and informed us that he had 23 cherry trees, which were bleeding badly, and he found a very simple and cheap remedy, which he thinks will prove of value to our readers. It er, the jeweler? consists in simply putting wet earth on each of the bleeding places, and in nearly every case the cure was effectu- amidst great enthusiasm, for congress al the first time, but a second applica- by the republicans. tion had to be made in one or two cases. as it costs nothing.

ODD FELLOWS WILL CELEBRATE. The Odd Fellows of Salem are going to have a grand celebration April 28. Public exercises will be held in Marion Square, commencing at 2 P. M. After the programme their beautiful hall and magnificent library rooms will be opened to visiting brethren, and a grand ball at the opera house in the evening The lodge of Independence will very

Oh say! are you troubled with the blues these hard times? If you are, get a package of that Big 4 coffee at J. P. Irvines and you will be all right

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO —J. B. Woodbord, of Salem, was greeting old friends here on Monday. In 1879 he first mane to Independence and resided here everal years thereafter. He was making inquiries for many persons who have pas: to their final reward. He bound himself almost among strangers. Thus does only a few years change the hus does only a few years change the mes of the business men of a town.

Mrs. Sarah Unruh, lectured to rge audience at the Baptist church t Sunday evening, on the subject of ton, May 10. operance. She said \$1,200,000 was at for liquors in the United States nually, and one cause of the hard es was that foreign syndicates own r breweries and distilleries. She ade a good point there.

Messrs. Prescott and Veness have the contract for supplying the S. P. R. with 10,000 railroad ties, which they delivering near the depot. They thus enabled to keep quite a numof men employed in the saw mill, though they took the contract at ery close figures.

Rev. I. B. Fisher, of Salem, will ach in the Evangelical church at memouth, on Tuesday and Wednesay evening at 7:30 o'clock. There reaching on Wednesday evening. . S. Copley, pastor.

Last Saturday evening there was ancing party at the opera house, givby the slub, which was a very enrable affair, and another at the hiteaker hall, which was largely atended by a younger generation of ancers.

From Rock Creek.

Editor WEST SIDE: It is generally nderstood, I suppose, that Rock Creek democratic, but for various reasons ur delegates were not at the convenion Saturday. We are in favor of ilver platform.

I see there is a fellow at Airlie going pull the populists out before June; so ock Creek will pull the democratic icket out, so they can elect the republean ticket by acclamation.

If the people think there is no sentinent on Rock Creek, wait for the returns after the first Monday in June. You will find us in it with both feet.

Dr. T. B. Williams would have reeived the nomination for coroner on the democratic ticket, but for the fact that all the brain would have been at he tail end of the ticket.

DEMOCRAT.

8500 Reward for any trace of antipyrene, morphine.

thloral or any other injurious compound in Krause's headache capsules. 5 cts., at Alexander-Cooper Drug Co.

Oak Wood for Sale.

Four foot oak wood for sale. Enmire of J. F. O'Donnell, or leave or ders with Chas, Staats.

Independence.

Wants a Wife.

I am 22 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches weigh 166 lbs., light complection, hazel mean business. Address.

DANIEL ATKINSON. Parkers, Oreg u. py little ones.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Horse bills printed at this office. Plenty of sugar at J. P. Irvines. The springtime has come, gentle

Miss Dora Cooper returned to seh at Eugene last Monday. Seven-book kid gloves at Vanduyn'

n all sizes, for \$1.25 per pair. Lace! lace!! Two-toned laces and it ertings can be found at vanduyn's.

D. J. Cooper, of The Daties, spec Sunday with his brother, J. S. Coope Gent's summer underwear at ti Racket; for prices and quality we a

O. A. Kramer, the Jeweler, makes specialty of fitting eyes with glasse

25 cases more of fine canned corn J. P. Irvines. Every can guarantee

Four big pearl button Suede ki gioves at Vanduyn's for \$1.00- th latest novelty.

The steamer Alton is doing a go business this mouth, both in freigh and passengers.

If you want a nice fine summer shirt the Racket can fix you up better than any one else.

You should hear Mrs. W. Babbit's Instrumental solo at the Presbyterian church next Tuesday evening. Why buy spectacles of a transient peddler, when you can get better

glasses at a lower price of O. A. Kram-Binger Herman was nominated by acclamation at Salem last Monday,

You will find some beautiful wall The remedy is certainly worth trying, papers at Burg's furniture store for only 10, 15 and 20 cents a roll. Better qual-

ities at higher prices. Crepe-cloth outing flannels, almacloth ginghams, sepentine crepes-just the thing for ladies and childrens waists

and dresses—at Vanduyn's. Just received at J. P. Irvines Cash Grocery, another barrel of that fine rock candy syrup, which we are re-

tailing at hard time prices. Oh say! are you troubled with the

Peter Cook and F. A. Dooty were 42 I. O. O. F. as delegates to attend the county, and ex-officio cierk of the cir-Grand Lodge, which meets at Pendle-

The ladies should go to J. M. Vanduyn's and examine the beautiful lines of intest style of dress goods, to be found there. They will open even the "hard time" pocket book.

Last Friday the entertainment at the Christian church, given by the Junior A. D. 1894. B. F. MULKEY, Endeavor, was a grand success. Each little one did their very best, and the audience was more than pleased.

Mr. S. B. Irvine and family intend moving out on the farm opposite Independence, next week, where they will stay this year. J. J. Harkins has rented Mr. Irvine's house, on 3rd street,

Mrs. L. B. Eaton, daughter of J. R. Cooper, was here the first of the week, visiting her parents. She is still as charming and pretty as when she was rill be communion services after Miss Lilian Cooper, a few years ago.

Roy Whitaker, the twelve-year-old bones of his legs at the ankle while lumping, one day this week. The bones have been set and he is getting along nicely.

Prof. Sebring and class will give a public recital in the near future, probably, about the 25th of this month The last recital given was greatly enjoyed by thos present, and no doubt a treat is in store for those who attend

this one. "Six days shalt thou labor," says the great lawgiver. To do good work, man must be at his best. This condition is skes, but that ticket is carrying the attained by the use of Ayer's Sarsapaoke too far. Gold bugs on free-coinage rilla. It overcomes that tired feeling, quickens the appetite, improves diges tion, and makes the weak strong.

A. Wynkoop, the popular and gentlemanly purser of the steamer Altona was taken sick on the up trip Tuesady and was unable to attend to his duties. Captain Graham, just able to be out after his late filness came up on the

same boat and had to take his place. A gentleman from near Salt Creek, in Polk county, remarked that unless the roads get better soon, some of the political aspirants will have a hard time getting up the creek, and of

course some of them must go. Mrs. Clarke and her daughter Miss Minnie, from Tacoma are spending several weeks with her brother, H. Best and his hospitable family, on the farm near Monmouth, Mr. J. H. Nathan, of Tacoma, is also visiting He leaves a wife and three children.

The confidence that people have in Ayer's Sarsaparilla as a blood medicine Juniatta Co., Pa., says his wife is is the legitimate and natural growth of subject to cramp in the stomach. Last many years. It has been handed down summer she tried Chamberlain's Colic WANTED .- Cedar or good red fir from parent to child, and is the favorite Cholera and Diarrhoea Remody for it. hop poles. Address, H. A. Clodfelter, family medicine in thousands of house-

Last Saturday thirty-two little tots gathered at the home of the elitor of never fails. For sale by all dealers, this paper, having been invited to celebrate the 5th birthday of Anna Roberta eyes, dark hair, considered good-look- Pentland. The day was bright and ing. Woman must be honest and warm and they played on the lawn, and Photographer Craven was called and took a picture of the group of hap-

end of the school term, and this party will be given for the special benefit of the students who take a delight in tripping the light fantastic, as well as the members of the club.

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Guaranteed Cure.

Clerk.

We authorize our advertised druggist to sell Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs, and Colds, up on this condition. If you are afflicted with a Cough, Cold or any Lung, Throat or Chest trouble, and will use this remedy as directed, giving it a fair trial, and experience no benefit, you may return the bottle and have your son of Geo. Whitaker, broke both money refunded. We could not make this offer did we not know bat Dr King's New Discovery could be relied on. It never disappoints. Trial bottles free at any Drug Store. Large size 50e and \$1.00.

HODGES,-Friday, April 6th, on the Independence fruit farm, to the wife of Mr. D. A. Hodges, a girl.

HART .- Thursday, April 5th, to wife of Ezra Hart, a girl.

TUPPER.-Saturday, April 7th, 1894, to the wife of Andy Tupper, our city marshal, a daughter.

BOHANNAN,-Sunday, April 8th, 1894, to the wife of John Bohannan.

LINES - Last week, to the wife of Will Lines, a son. For further par-

ticulars see small bills.

DIED.

LUCAS .- At Portland Thursday, April 5th, 1894, Fred Lucas.

GWINN-At Dallas, Tuesday, April 10th, E. P. Gwinn, after a short attack of muscular rheumatism. Mr. Gwinn was in Dallas at the publican convention on Saturday and in his usual health and spirits. He ran for representative two years ago.

Elder S. S. Beave, of McAllisterville, and was much pleased with the speedy relief it afforded. She has since used it whenever necessary and found that it

There is no place in Oregon where a better meal is served than at the restaurant of Westacott & Irwin, 271 Commercial street, Salem. Meals 25 cts

is visiting her sister Mrs. Joe Hubbard. ears to the stalk with scarcely apy at- powders, wafers, elixirs, etc.

There will be the usual Saturday-night dance at the opera house. This is the DOWN IN GUATEMALA.

WHAT OUR CORRESPONDENT HAS TO SAY OF THE COUNTRY.

What Grows There and How to Grow It .- Making Rural Life Almost Ideal -Some Facts.

Editor WEST SIDE: The ideas of a ettlement are all right. It is such as I had planned. A similar plan was offered by the governors of Georgia and Nebraska about a year ago. It is the only proper way to establish any kind

of a colony. Man is a gregarious animal; he has a social nature that demands companionship. He gets his greatest strength from concentration of energy and is stimulated by a spirit of emulation. Even the farmer demands and gets a It is upon his wife and family that the hardship of isolation falls heaviest.

It is better to have the houses all to-What is the use of forty wells when \$3900 is saved). One warehouse is cheaper than forty; and a saving could be made in in many other things. A park could be established in the center. If any accident happens, the blacksmith, veterinary surgeon and the doctor are near at hand. At night, even if too tired for social pleasure, there are friendly greetings and the news of the day in the mail.

Water is pientiful in Guatemala, and streams may be found that will furnish water power for providing electric lights; making the cost about as cheap as candles, and running the necessary machinery. There are a thousand ad vantages to be gained, and in this way, farm-life can be made as enjoyable as dependent.

Guatemala has a great future, and is under a tropical sky whose climate and soil so completely supplement those of abundance nearly everything to sustain | the backs of mules. the greatest population in the highest

attainable luxury. Would you believe it, that our imports of coffee and sugar far exceed our exports of wheat, flour and all other cereals, livestock, fruits, etc.? If asked the relative value of the coffee we drink, and the wheat we export from able that the average citizen would say our wheat exports are ten times the

value of our coffee imports. I give you the cost and profit in Inrecently elected by Valley Lodge No. I, B. F. Mulkey, county clerk of Polk dia-rubber, cacao, etc. As previously seven years and like the coffee is very ing transcript of schedule of expenditures for the April term, 1894, has been by me compared with the original, and that it is a true and correct by the same number of trees are set to the acre as coffee. You can get a small crop at the end of copy of said original schedule and of the fifth year, and the life of a cacao the whole thereof, as the same appears tree is about 100 years; its height is about 15 feet, and is clear of branches for about 6 feet from the ground.

It is estimated that the total cost of the purchase and preparation of the land, purchasing and planting of the seed-bean and caring for the plant until maturity, or until it has reached a safe stage, will not exceed \$300 (silver) per 1000 trees. An average of 1000 trees are planted to the creadra (about

INDIA RUBBER.

India rubber grows wild in all the coast valleys. The government offers a bounty on this very desirable tree. The Castilloa rubber tree is fit to be tapped for caoutchoue, or the gummy substance produced by its milk, when Weaver; Lewisville, G. J. Coleman; about seven to ten years old, during Buena Vista and Corvailis, M. J. Baithe months of October, November, lantyne; Kings Valley, T. A. Yost; December and January. A full-grown milk when first tapped, which is equiv- Home, E. E. McVicker; San Francisco, alent to 16 pounds of rubber, worth Chas. Kaufman; Willmington, J from \$10 to \$14. (An ordinary pair of Selmerder. rubber boots contain scarcely a spoonfull of pure gum; the rest being sulphur, coaltar and other matters.) The trees should be planted or set at least 40 feet apart. The rubber tree is successfully grown in the lowlands of adapted for growing coffee. Every great surprise she began to improve everything can be grown and every

foot of land used. The exportation of guttapercha in the whole state of Guatemala. While the tree grows wild in abundance, this is a branch of industry much neglected. and it appears to be a country singularly adapted to the growth of the rubber true, which grows quickly and well. With some systematic plan of planting young trees, and by not tapping the trees until they have attained a sufficient growth, this should become one of the most important rubber dis tricts in America. But the natives don't seeme to think of the futureonly the present-therefore, many trees are killed by tapping.

SUGAR CANE. I might say the same of sugar; they do not get the results they should out of their sugar cane. It is the very best soil in the world for growing sugar cane. They simply dig a trench and throw in the cane and in eleven (11) month it is ready for cutting. They let the grass and weeds grow and do from 20 to 30 years. Then, when they a quarter in not properly grinding it.

A FEW POINTERS.

There is no such country on the face of the globe, for you can raise everything. Even corn grows 17 feet high, Mrs. Wm. Mattison, from Roseburg, and matures in 90 days, with three pleasant and convenient to take than ince for sheriff.

There is not a plow in the COUNTY country. If the American farmer,

with some capital, would go there and display the same amount of energy and push as in his own country he could get ten times the results.

An Englishman, however, once said: "The American people wouldn't be sat-isfied in Heaven unless it was further west." But there are so many Englishmen and foreigners coming to our country it is necessary to go further away. I have not sought to offer any untruthful panegyric. The time has come for European and American cities to overflow the world, and when immigration has become a necessity, preju-

dices should be dissipated. It is but fulfilling a duty to make thy of attention as Guatemala offers for persons who may seriously consider the matter of seeking a new home for themselves. But it is no place for a Parry of Bridgeport, was then placed poor man-that is, alone, with less than in nomination and was unanimou little of this—not so much as he needs of the peculiarities of the country and gether in the center, with farms around | per day. Anyone with less than that one will furnish water enough (forty and can speak the language, until he nominated and elected temporary sec wells costing \$100 each is \$4000; thus can save that much; or get a friend to belp him. It is better, however, to

help yourself. It was Washington who said, "Agriculture is the most healthful, most useful and most noble employment of made that the committee be compose

As plows are not used there, about all spade, hoe, etc.; a few seeds, plenty of flour and bacon until he gets a loghouse built and garden made. Then it would be a good idea to have some chickens and a cow. Any one family starting in this way ought to live for about \$200 a year, as they can grow life in the city, and certainly more in- enough, with what fruits are already

there to keep them nicely. "Ready made" galvanized-iron house would be more economical than tents to take along, and about as cheap. the United States as to produce in They could be carried in sections-on

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, oruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfacthe United states each year, it is prob- tion or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by all druggists.

Annual Conference.

The Oregon Conference of the Inannual session, at La Fayette, April 9th. Bishop C. S. Haman opened the session by reading a scripture lesson, and the fifth year, and the life of a cacao prayer. The Bishop then delivered an tree is about 100 years: its height is ference. After the address conference proceeded to its regular business. The spirit of harmony prevailed throughout. There was preaching service each evening. The Bishop preached Sabbath morning and evening, to a crowded house, the church being the largest in town. Both sermons were characterized by unction and power, being delivered in the most practical manner, it reached the hearts of the hearers and will be iong remembered by them. The conference stationed the preachers

as follows, for the coming year: Presiding elders, C. C. Poling and J. Bowersox. La Fayette, H. L. Pratt, Dayton, C. D. Farnsworth; Hillsboro, F. J. Strayer; East Portland, T. L. Big Elk, A. C. Turison; Waterloo and tree should yield about eight gallons of Brownsville, C. N Plowman; Sweet

My wife was confined to her bed for over two mouths with a very severe attack of rheumatism. We could get nothing that would afford her any relief, and as a fast resort gave Chammost all plantations; the parts not berlain's Pain Balm a trial. To our plantation has various altitudes so that after the first application, and by using it regularly she was soon able to get up and attend to her house work. E. H. Johnson, of C. J. Knutson & Co., 1891 was 400,000 pounds, only, from Kensington, Minn. 50 cent bottles for sale by all dealers.

Programme.

The Presbyterian Y. P. S. C. E. will give an entertainment on Tuesday, April 17th at the Calvary Presbyterian church. Special care has been taken to make the programme pleasing and interesting. All are invited. Admission 10 cents. Selection......Cressey Orchestra

Instrumental Duet..... Vocal Duet..... Mrs. Z. Richardson Miss R. Richardson

Reading...... Miss Addie Fuller Cornet Duet W Hill & R Henkle not thin it out at all, and yet it lasts Recitation & Solo. Ethel Smith Instrumental Solo....Mrs. W. Babbit the sixth ballot. run it through the mill they lose about Tableau..... Recitation...... Mrs. Nelms Song..... Three Girls Selection......Cressy Orchestra

Krause's headache capsules are more

CONVENTIONS.

BOTH REPUBLICANS AND DEMO-CRATS NAME A STRONG TICKET.

A Complete Account of the Two Con ventions-The Republicans Have a Ticket to Wir.

The repuplican county convention held at Dallas Friday was called to order by Chairman Moran who with a few opening remarks asked the pleas ure of the convention. On motion W known, in all justice, a country so wor- P. Connoway of Independence, was nominated for temporary chairman, also C. W. Smith of Dallas, but they each declined the omination. J. M. from \$3000 to \$5000, or with less than elected chairman by acclamation. Mr \$1000 to \$3000 in a colony, on account Parry in accepting the chairmanship said that he claimed no especial honor not being able to speak the language, in being called to preside but in being and on account of the low wages paid a representative of Bridgeport precinct to the laborers, three reales (374 cents) the banner republican precinct of the county he deemed the honor due his should stay at home, where he is known precinct. W. P. Connoway was then retary and D. P. Stouffer of Dallas. was elected assistant secretary.

It was next moved to appoint a com n it ee of five on credentials, which was carried after an amendment had been man." And the sooner we get in it of one delegate from each precinct, and the following were appointed on committee: Sam'l Phillips, A Yosum, H anyone needs to start with is a tent and C McTimmonds, J H Moran, C G Coad, a few houshold goods, and small agri- I T Mason, R D Cooper, J D Irvine, J cultural implements such as an ax, R Cooper, F K Hubbard, S W Doughty, W L Wells, H P Flannery, C P Wells, W T Pearce, S W Fletcher, H C Fox, O A Wolverton, J Stouffer.

A motion was made and carried that a committee of five be appointed on order of business; committee as follows: S D Gibson, D L Keyt, G W Mc-Laughliu, F Bowers, H R Patterson. It was moved and carried that com-

mittee of five be appointed on resolutions; as follows. L N Woods, H B Theilsen, M A Baker, J N Hart, S W A motion was then made and carried

that a committee of five be appointed to apportion geographically the delegates to the state convention; the tollowing was the committee: C W Smith, W H Patterson, J Stouffer, J

W Allen, A J Bagley. This being all the business which could be attended to in the forenoon, the motion to adjourn till 1 p. m. was put and carried.

ARTERNOON. Promptly at one o'clock p. m. the convention was called to order by Chairman Parry.

tials was read and after the amend- J Goodman, Cyrus Purvine. ment that any delegate being absent from the convention the delegates from that precinct should be instructed to cast his ballot, was approved.

The committee on order of business made report and was moved and carried to accept. Report of committee on resolutions was read and unanimously adopted, as was also the report of committee on ap-

portionment to state convention. The senting of delegates according to precincts was next ordered, which was accomplished after short delay and ing delegates to state convention. confusion occasioned by the crowded Those nominated and the yote received

gressional conventions were elected according to districts. Delegates to the state convention are

I T Yocum, W L Wells, N Holman, J H Moran, W N Putnam, W P Connoway, E T Hatch. Delegates to the congressional convention are, A J Bagley, W E Conner, G W McLaughlin, T F Clark, E S Cat-

tron, J & Cooper, I T Mason. H. R. Patterson, Wm. Savage, H. B H. R. Patterson, Wm. Savage, H. B. First ballot—White 17, Williams 31, Theilsen and W. Conner were appoint-Prather 27, Belt 32. No election; No. ed tellers for the convention. Nominations for representatives wa next on order of business, and informal

H Hawley 17, scattering 6.

above that amount, was unanimously

nominated by the convention.

After the first ballot ET Hatch and J A Veness withdrew their names. It was then moved that D. L. Keyt be de-clared the other nominee for represent-W. I. Reynolds of Dallas, was nomclared the other nominee for representative, which was done unanimously,

G W McBee 1, H B Plummer 17, H C nominee for treasurer.

J. P. Magruder of Dallas, was nom-Opening Exercise Zoa Stockton McTimmonds 19, T A Farley 15, J Allen 8, T W Wann 19, Peter Cook 21, G Cornet Duct... Miss Meserve & W. Hill Plummer 19, Allen 6, Wann 20, Farley Recitation Miss Mary Collins 10, Hubbard 6, McTimmonds 13, Cook,

4. Plummer 29. Fifth ballot-Cook 44. 4, Plummer 29. Fifth ballot—Cook 44, It was moved the convention ratify Wann 15, McTinamonds 22, Plummer the nominations for precinct officers; 30. Sixth ballot-Cook 44, Wann 12, carried. McTimmonds 22, Plummer 88. Wann's name was withdrawn after

Seventh ballot-Cook 47, Plumme 45, McTimmonds 19.

McTimmond's name was withdrawn Eighth ballot-Cook 49, Plummer 65

Mr. Plummer receiving the required number of votes was declared the nom-B. F. Mulkey was by acclamation

unanimously declared the nominee for

The convention next cast informal ballot for county commissioner as follows: First ballot-James Helmick 52. Philips 9, 8 H Tetherow 9, H C Fox 8, 8 W Fletcher 4, A Holman 28,

cattering 3. Fletcher, Tetherow and Van Mann withdrew after the first ballot.

Second ballot-Helmick 75, Phillips . Holman 28. Mr. Helmick's nomination was made upanimous.

Ballots were next cast for county school superintendent, as follows: T O Hutchinson 56, T C Beil 7, J N Hart 25. J W McCulloch 21. On motion Mr. Hutchinson was declared unani-

County committeemen were elected as follows: R S Conner, S Phillips, W T Pearce, W E Clark, H Coad, J D Ir-

T Pearce, W E Clark, H Coad, J D Irvine, J A Veness, 8 W Doughty, J E Bond, C P Wells, H C McTimmonds, F K Hubbard, L N Woods, Wm Savage, 8 W Fletcher, F A Toner, O D Rider, O A Wolverton.

Following are the nominations for justices and constables in the several districts: District No. 1, R S Connor J P, Jos Yokum Con.; No. 2, P F Clark J P, A R Southwick Con.; No. 3, C W Snith J P, Curt Hubbard Con.; No. 4, W S Frink J P, Wm Southwell Con.; No. 5, J D Irvine J P, J H Moran Con. All the business being transacted the convention adjourned.

The convention was called to order by Chairman L. C. Parker at 10 a. m. last Saturday, who made a few remarks concerning the successes of the democratic party and the bright prospects for the coming elections. He said among other things that "the people had given the populists a good washing and did the republicans likewise." The people will put the democrate in the wash next June and forget to take them out.

crats in the wash next June and forget to take them out.

M. M. Ellis was chosen temporary chairman, and he made a short talk on the prosperity of the democratic party and the honor done him in being tendered the office of chairman. J. T. Ford of Independence was elected temorary secretary and Seth Riggs of Crowiey, assistant secretary.

A motion was made that a committee of five be appointed on order of business. There was no second.

It was then moved and carried that a committee on credentials composed

Motion for committee of five on order of business, carried and appointed as follows: D W Sears, Mark Burch, J H Townsend, J J Russell, I M Simp-

It was moved and carried that committee of five be appointed on resolu-Broves, Benj Hayden, J B V Butler, A

The convention was called to order at 1 p. m. by Chairman Ellis.

The committee on credentials made report and found 106 delegates present! Report was accepted.

Committee on order of business made

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their report and was accepted. The committee on resolutions made report and was adopted with a hurrah.
N. F. Gregg, M. M. Porterfield, R. R. Turner, W. G. Nesmith were appointed as tellers.

First on order of business was elect-

confusion occasioned by the crowded condition of the house.

Two stalwarts of the populist party.

Dr. Embree and J. K. Sears, being present, were invited to occupy seats within the bar.

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few words nominated J. O. Staats, there being no other nominations these gentlemen were nominated by accla-Then came the nominations for sheriff which were as follows: M F White, W W Williams, J M Prather, J B Belt. votes necessary for election 54. Sec-ond ballot-White 17, Belt 29, Prather

H Hawley 17, scattering 6.

The number of votes necessary to elect was 56, and I. S. Smith receiving above that amount, was unanimously Dowell declined and Simpson was

inated by acclamation for county school superintendent.

The convention cast informal ballot for sheriff as follows; J E Hubbard 8, Goodell 53. Third ballot—Hayter 50, Goodell 53. Goodell was declared the

districts are as follows: Dist. No. 1, Mac Syron J P, Wm Andrews consta-32. Third ballot-Cook 82, Wann ble; No. 2, Wilson Putman J P, J F

> The members of the central committee are as follows: P L Frazer, N

son Putnam were nominated as chair-men of the county central committee.

Rules were suspended and H. B. Cos-per was nominated by acclamation for county treasurer.

mously nominated for superintendent.
For coroner Dr. E. L. Ketchum was nominated by acclamation.

Democratic County Convention.

It was then moved and carried that a committee on credentials composed of one delegate from each precinct be appointed. Committee was as follows: P.L. Frazer, Prof. Parker, M. Jones, Jno. Harris, T. W. Brunk, W. H. Kuykendall, T.J. Lee, M. Merwin, J. H. Alexander, J.J. Higgins, J. B. V. Butter, N. Prather, John Jones, H. D. Staats, W. Burns, H. Morrison, R. R. Turner, R. C. Craven.

tions. Committee was as follows: J I

until 1 p. m.

The nomination for representatives was next in order; Benjamin Hayden was named but after telling a humorous anecdote, declined. D. W. Sears with a neat little speech nominated F. A. Wester, and J. H. Townsend with a

37, Williams 24. No election. White withdraws. Third ballot—Prather 42 ballot was cast as follows: I S Smith
76, E T Hatch 35, D L Keyt 52, A W
Teats 13, L Abrams 16, J A Veness 17, J
H Hawley 17, scattering 6.

unanimously nominated.

W. R. Craven of Dallas, was nominated by acclamation for county clerk.

W. J. Mulkey of Monmouth, was

inated county surveyor by acclamation.
J. R Sites of Dallas, was nominated

Gregg, Aaron Tillery, J E Miller, Jos Craven, N Prather, Jno James, J R Harris, T W Brunk, B F Burch, J H Alexander, Geo A Smith, D Burns, E Hayter, H L Fenton, Cass Riggs, H D D. W. Sears, H. L. Fenton and Wil-

Bears was elected.

All the business to come before the convention having been transacted the assembly adjourned.