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I CARRY THIS BANNER
—FOR—
Davis' Hardware Store.
Call there for all kinds of
**Seasonable
Hardware.**
PRICES LOW.
Cash Tells.

**FRANKLIN PEALE'S
WALL-PAPER, PAINT AND OIL DEPOT.**
WINDOW GLASS, VARNISHES, GOLD LEAF, GOLD
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ESTABLISHED JULY 1868. 310 SPRUCE STREET.

F. J. BROEKER. A Fine Line of Piece
Goods to select from.
First-class Fit. Excel-
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We aim to handle the Best Grades of
Goods, sell them at Reasonable
Figures, and Warrant Everything
as Represented.

Orders from the country and along the line of the Union
Pacific railway respectfully solicited.

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PLUMBING,**
Steam and Gas Fitting.
Cesspool and Sewerage a Specialty. Copper and Galvanized Iron Cor-
nice. Tin and Iron Roofings.
Estimates furnished. Repairing of all kinds receive prompt attention
Locust Street, Between Fifth and Sixth,
North Platte, - - Nebraska.

GUYS' PLACE
FINEST SAMPLE ROOM IN NORTH PLATTE
Having refitted our rooms in the finest of style, the public
is invited to call and see us, insuring courteous treatment.
Finest Wines, Liquors and Cigars at the Bar.
Our billiard hall is supplied with the best make of tables
and competent attendants will supply all your wants.
KEITH'S BLOCK, OPPOSITE THE UNION PACIFIC DEPOT

The Semi-Weekly Tribune.

IRA L. BARE, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
One Year, cash in advance, \$1.25.
Six Months, cash in advance, .75 Cents.
Entered at the North Platte (Nebraska) postoffice as
second-class matter.

AUGUST 24th has been selected as
the date for holding the pop county
convention.

CONGRESSMAN MERCER, who has
been making a tour of the world,
arrived in San Francisco last Fri-
day.

THE populist judicial district
convention has been called to meet
at Sidney on Sept. 10th. Judge Ne-
ville will probably have little oppo-
sition in the convention, but his de-
feat at the polls is very certain.

THE weather of the past week
has been good for corn on irrigated
land, but not much good for any-
thing else. It has had a tendency
to allow the ambition to leak out of
the best of us.

It is reported from portions of the
Dakotas where the Russian thistle
first made its appearance in this
country, that it is dying out—that
where a few years ago gigantic
plants were general, that last year
they grew but four or five inches
high.

THAT boycott against National
bank notes advocated by Grand
Master Workman Sovereign does
not seem to have struck a popular
chord. Laboring men are not likely
to refuse to take the despised bills,
or publicly destroy those that they
may have on hand.

"WHERE the Platte River Forks,"
the title of the illustrated pamphlet
issued by the Lincoln Co. Immigra-
tion Ass'n, has been favorably men-
tioned by all newspapers to which
copies were mailed. This little
pamphlet will do a world of good
for the irrigated district of Lincoln
county.

HELEN GOULD stopped off at Con-
cordia, Kan., the other day and
along with members of her party,
took in the town. They attended a
church social and Helen handed
the collector \$25 in payment for a
dish of ice cream. There are lots
of people in Concordia now who
think that Helen is a jewel.

THE Ogallala News, in a recent
issue, says: "We notice that some
of the road overseers in Lincoln
county are giving notice by publi-
cation to non-resident owners that
the Russian thistles must be exter-
minated. A strict enforcement of
the law, and non-resident owners
will be scarce. In fact the land
may go begging for an owner, non-
resident or otherwise."

A rattlesnake was killed in Ed
Potter's house one day last week. It
was in a corner of the room, behind
a trunk, when discovered, and is
thought to have charmed the family
cat, which was watching it and act-
ing queerly. The baby, which was
accustomed to play upon the floor
near the trunk, was lying on the bed
near by when his snakeship was
discovered and dispatched.—Gandy
Pioneer.

THE Wright irrigation law of Cal-
ifornia has been declared unconsti-
tutional by the supreme court of
that state, and about \$50,000,000
worth of bonds are affected by the
decision. Legal steps to have the
constitutionality of the Nebraska
law tested have been taken none too
soon. If the law will not stand it
should be known before further ex-
pense is contracted by those who
are interested in irrigation enter-
prises.

THAT statement of the Era's to
the effect that Messrs. Grimes and
Wilcox were in the northwest part
of this judicial district in the inter-
ests of the former's candidacy for
judge, is in keeping in with the
erratic statements made each week
by that paper. For two weeks past
both the above gentlemen have been
"camping out" in the northern part
of Wyoming—about 500 miles dis-
tant from this judicial district.

EVERY man in North Platte, and
especially if he is the owner of prop-
erty, should put his shoulder to the
wheel and push along the irriga-
tion boom. If you have a farmer
friend in the east who is not con-
tented with his location and condi-
tion, invite him to visit the irrigated
section of Lincoln county and he
may decide to locate. You can
have no fears in recommending him
to invest in irrigated land; there is
no danger of any man losing money
in such an investment. Every good
farmer who locates on irrigated
land in Lincoln county will contrib-
ute more or less to the prosperity
of the city, and what is good for
business man is good for each indi-
vidual property holder. "When
you have a good thing push it
along," and in irrigation we have
that "good thing."

THE "roast" the Sunday Bee gave
Judge Scott over his action in the
Raker matter is well deserved.
The words "judicial brute" are
well applied, for Scott is undoubt-
edly devoid of the milk of human
kindness. The people of Omaha
and the eastern part of the state
are making it pretty hot for Scott,
but it is nothing compared to what
he will be called upon to endure
when he shuffles off—this mundane
sphere.

In order to secure absolutely ac-
curate figures as to the yield of
cereals in this country, Secretary
Morton now suggests that the vari-
ous states license all threshers of
grain and shellers of corn at a
nominal sum, and require them,
under oath, to return the number
of bushels of grain threshed by
them, and the number of bushels of
corn shelled. This plan would, of
course, require the legislative
co-operation of all the states in the
Union.

THERE can be no doubt (says
Leslie's) that General Harrison is
regarded by a large and influential
element of the republican party as
peculiarly the man for the hour, and
there is reason to believe that his
renomination would be hailed with
profound satisfaction by very many
who did not support him four years
ago. His elevation of personal
character, his ability and integrity
of purpose, his distinctively Ameri-
can spirit, and his familiarity with
affairs, all combine to give him a
peculiar hold upon the popular con-
fidence. It is felt by the best men
of all parties that the public inter-
ests would be entirely safe in his
hands.

English capital continues to flow
into American mines, mills, facto-
ries and other industries, a field of
investment opened in 1881, its vol-
ume varying with the condition of
business here, but, on the whole,
increasing and showing in the main
satisfactory results. With the late
revival of industrial activity, so se-
riously depressed by the miserable
policy of the democratic party and
administration, it has taken a new
start, and will no doubt continue.
There is safe and profitable em-
ployment here for all the money
Great Britain has to invest, and she
finds it so difficult to put it out else-
where, that it is piled up in moun-
tains in her treasuries, hardly able
to hire itself out at any rate of in-
terest. There is plenty for it to do
here, and a constantly broadening
field for its employment in almost
every kind of industry and produc-
tion.—N. Y. Tribune.

ACTIVE republicans should make
it a point to get every member of
the party out to the primaries. It
is of the utmost importance that
good men be nominated who will be
satisfactory to the local men of the
party, and the only way to secure
such nominations is to have a full
representation at the caucuses.
Those who fail to attend should not
complain of the result. If they are
at all interested they should attend
unless they feel perfectly willing to
accept the result and abide by it.
The best and safest way is to go to
the primaries and settle all differ-
ences there so that when we go into
the campaign we can take hold with
a will and work for the success of
the party. Republican victory
means so much to the state this
year that we cannot afford to have
any personal feeling or ambition
stand in the way of it. Even
though we may be a little disap-
pointed in the result of the conven-
tions, and in the personnel of the
ticket, we cannot afford to allow
anything of that kind to stand in
the way of party success. Let us
all resolve this year, for once, to
stand by the republican party, and
see how big a majority we can roll
up.—York Times.

In no place in the wide world can
healthy cattle, horses, sheep and
swine be produced so cheaply as on
the western prairie, which, but a
few decades ago furnished food for
the buffalo and employment for the
Indian scout. The reclamation of
a considerable portion of this coun-
try by irrigation, so that the food
for fattening may be produced in
the same section, will be of vast im-
portance. The profit which has
heretofore gone to the feeder in
some near market town will soon be
pocketed by the resident of this
great stock region. The fields of
alfalfa grown by irrigation will add
both to the size and quality of the
beef, and the increased price means
so much larger proportion of mar-
gin. The great plains which have
seen the buffalo and the herd of
scrubs owned by the cattle king,
will resound with the heavier tread
of the more numerous herd of well-
graded and wholly fattened cattle,
which will build, instead of a few
vast fortunes, thousands of homes,
and will shower, instead of a few
luxuries, a million comforts.—West-
ern Irrigator.

LATE NEWS.

A Mr. Benjamin, of Saunders
county south of Fremont, was killed
by lightning Saturday morning
last while milking cows.

A riot at Sioux City Saturday
night among bridge workmen and
the police resulted in the killing of
one and the seriously injuring of
seven others.

A heavy rain visited the central
part of the state Sunday night. At
Central City the electrical storm
was very severe and one man is re-
ported to have been killed by light-
ning.

The excitement in the Jackson
Hole (Idaho) country over the In-
dian uprising has not quieted down
and four companies of troops will
reach the scene of the trouble to-
morrow. Late advices discredit the
story that sixteen families were
massacred the latter part of the
week.

The Omaha Bee of yesterday
morning says: Nebraska's small
grain harvest for the year 1895 is
practically ended, and the eyes of
the husbandman are turned with
expectancy to the corn crop, now
rapidly ripening under most favor-
able circumstances. The small
grain harvest has been bountiful
beyond the most sanguine expecta-
tions, while the corn crop, from the
present outlook, promises to be by
far the largest ever grown in the
history of Nebraska.

The prospects of an international
monetary conference appear to have
been improved by the agreement of
the German states to call such a
conference, but the prospect that
"something will be done for silver"
is not improved thereby. A con-
ference of the kind proposed is much
likely to put a quietus on silver agi-
tation by showing it to be hopeless.
Mr. Reed's suggestion of a tariff
war to help silver is scarcely enti-
tled to serious consideration. It is
only intended to tickle the fancies
of the silver men. A tariff war
would cost about as much as a real
war, and there would be no glory in
it for anybody, not even for Mr.
Reed.—Philadelphia Ledger.

ACCORDING to the Omaha Bee one
W. P. Renshaw, of Chadron, is in
the city jail in Omaha for jumping
a hotel bill and obtaining money
under false pretenses from sundry
merchants of that city as a travel-
ing man soliciting orders. This is
the patriot whom the Bee last fall
indorsed as a straight and life-long
republican who could not support
Tom Majors for governor on account
of the tenderness of his conscience.
—Journal.

Nichols and Hershey News.
The hot, scorching rays of "old
sol" of late have cooked the corn to
considerable extent on unirrigated
land.

The largest crop of small grain
ever grown in the valley is being
harvested at the present time.

Several sports from up this way
witnessed the ball game at North
Platte last Sunday.

The dam of the old canal is being
repaired at this writing. Supt.
Seeberger and overseer Loker are
superintending the job.

The gentle hum of T. J. Winters'
Jay Eye See threshing machine is
once more heard in the valley.

We understand that owing to the
high rent that the Porter residence
at Hershey will not be used for
school purposes the coming year as
was reported.

W. J. Crusen, of the Platte, will
preach to the people at this place
next Sunday at the usual hour.

Several parties in the valley have
commenced haying.

J. H. Hershey and wife were the
guests of W. H. McDonald and
wife at the Platte last Sunday.

H. W. Brown and mother attend-
ed the funeral of their old friend
Alex. Adams at the county seat
last Saturday afternoon.

J. W. Liles and family wor-
shipped at O'Fallon's last Sabbath.

A car load of ties was side-tracked
by No. 23 at this station last Sat-
urday morning.

A few tripped the "light fantas-
tic" at the home of Henry Weil last
Friday evening, so it is said.

Andy Struthers and wife came
down from Sidney last Friday and
visited relatives at this place until
Saturday, when they attended the
funeral of Alex. Adams at North
Platte, returning home on No. 1
that night.

Old Mr. Raynor, of North Platte,
expounded the gospel to the citizens
of this place and vicinity last Sun-
day morning and evening.

L. E. Jones threshed 309 bushels
of barley from off about ten acres
of unirrigated land recently. He is
finding a ready sale for it at \$1 per
hundred pounds.
Don't forget the dance at Hershey
to-morrow night. Good music will
be furnished and a social time is
anticipated.
J. Q. Wilcox, proprietor of the
"Department Store" at the hub,
was spinning over this country
upon his byke last Sunday.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

**Royal Baking
Powder**
ABSOLUTELY PURE

TRY THE
MOST DELICIOUS COFFEE IN THE WORLD

SPURR'S MOCHA
AND
REVERE JAVA.
HARRINGTON & TOBIN, SOLE AGTS, NORTH PLATTE, NEB



NO. 3496.
First National Bank,
NORTH PLATTE, NEB.



Capital, - - - \$50,000.00.
Surplus, - - - \$22,500.00
E. M. F. LEFLANG, Pres't.,
ARTHUR McNAMARA,
Cashier.

A General Banking Business Transacted.

Mr. Harrington who has been
looking after his crops on canal
land in this locality lately, returned
to his home in Perkins county the
forepart of this week.

Prairie schooners going both east
and west have been quite numerous
in this country for the past week or
more.

Supt. W. L. Park, of the Platte,
has the finest field of potatoes for
the size on his farm just east of
here that we have seen this season.
It is irrigated from the F. & M.
canal.

We understand that certain parties
in the valley are working their
corn with a mower. A new scheme
for a fact.

The people in the eastern part of
this precinct and in the western
part of Hinman as well as those
residing in Potter, Circle Hill, and
Ritner precincts on the north side
of the North river, are very elated
over the idea of erecting a bridge
across the North river at this place.

New hay is already being shipped
out of the valley in large quantities
at good prices. It is mostly going
east.

Rev. Franklin, of the North Platte
M. E. circuit, visited the Sunday
school at this place last Sabbath.
He was accompanied by Donald
McLaughlin, of Hinman precinct.

We were told a few days since
that J. H. Ellison and family of
Helper, Utah, would return to their
farm in this locality the coming
week. Mrs. Ellison who is suffering
from that much dreaded disease
consumption is not receiving the
relief in that climate that she ex-
pected and in consequence thereof
will return to her old home.

Word reaches us daily from dif-
ferent parts of the county that I. B.
Bostwick is now considered the
only available candidate for sheriff
upon the republican ticket this fall.
"Irv" has hosts of friends in all
parts who are steadily flocking to
his support. PAT.

Nebraska Notes.
Otoe county wanted to sell the
state forty thousand dollars worth
of four per cent bonds, but the state
officials decided that they did not
want to take bonds drawing less
than four and one-half per cent.

The twelve-year-old daughter of
Jacob Ham, south of Weston, was
bitten on the foot by a rattlesnake
while going along the road. Anti-
dotes were applied and she is all
right again.

Plattsburgh has a feather-weight
policeman by the name of John
Fitzpatrick who is such a terror to
tramps that men large enough to
eat him run at the sound of his
voice, nor stop until way beyond
the city limits.

There is some talk of an extra
session of the legislature, on ac-
count of the great reduction in the
assessed valuation of property in
the state, which will not bring in
the requisite amount of revenue to
meet the appropriations made by
the last legislature. The assessors
seem to have tried how low they
could get assessments in some coun-
ties.

Governor Holcomb has appointed
D. N. Johnson, a populist, as super-
intendent of the Nebraska City
blind asylum, and he is likely to
have some difficulty getting into
the place. The trustees of that in-
stitution are prone to contest the
appointing authority with him.
Johnson may have a Doc Abbott of
a time if he gets his clutches on
the job.—Fremont Tribune.

A stalk of Otoe county corn meas-
ures thirteen and one-half feet,
taken from a field estimated to yield
100 bushels to the acre. Stories of
prolific fields are coming in from all
quarters. The outlook is that Ne-
braska never saw such a harvest as
this year's will prove to be.—Bee.

Both sections of the democratic
party in Nebraska have invited Sec-
retary Carlisle to make speeches in
that state. This was probably a
mistake; ex-governor Boies is the
man they were looking for to make
speeches on the financial question
so that all would be satisfied.—
Sioux City Journal.

The thirty-fifth anniversary of
the German Lutheran church at
Fontanelle will be celebrated the
latter part of August or the first of
September. It is the oldest Ger-
man Lutheran church in Nebraska
and the missionary who founded it,
Dr. Koontz, of Omaha, will be
present at the celebration.

Two bootleg joints at Geneva
were raided the other day and the
goods on hand brutally confiscated.
Now the resident citizen who wants
a tonic beverage must go out of
town or sneak a little alcohol at the
drug stores and mix it with com-
mon wet water and sweeten to suit
the taste. Every town has its own
troubles.

The case of W. S. Raker, editor
of the Gretna Reporter, is a sad one.
He was recently convicted of crim-
inal libel in an Omaha court. At
the time of his arrest his wife was
stricken with nervous prostration
and a complication of diseases and
has just died leaving four mother-
less children. It is certainly time
now for friendly intervention. The
law was apparently strained to con-
vict him. In any event he has been
punished sufficiently.—Hub.

Ex-Treasurer Taylor, of South
Dakota, is enjoying the hospitality
of admirers at home and in Chicago.
Taylor's deficit, amounting to \$350-
000, places him in the Napoleonic
ranks, and as Napoleonic doings
are fashionable the defaulter is
strictly in the swim.

A Cincinnati woman has sued a
newly wedded couple for \$5,000 for
services "for bringing about the
match." There should be a proviso
that the money be refunded with
interest in case of a divorce.

**BATTLE AX
PLUG**

THE LARGEST PIECE
OF GOOD TOBACCO
EVER SOLD FOR 10 CENTS

