## WEEKLY HERALD: PLATISMOUTH, NEBRASKA, AUGUST 28, 1890.



Lookove for a republican governor of Tennessee this Inli-

THE anti-Lottery bill seems sure of passage in the senate, it baying already passed the house. The Louisians band of highway robuers will doubtless sigh for the good old democratic days of state rights supremac .

This ferrary and versatile Col. Vanghn of the Omaha Democrat, has, with considerable effort, read the Hon. J. D. Calboun, of the Lincoln Herald, out of will be necessary to fill his place.

Min. WulfE, the alliance nominee for state treasurer, is warmly endorsing the World-Herald as the great newspaper of the west. What does it mean? Is the double decker that poses as a democratic organ going to support Mr. Wolf and Mr. Cushing for thesame office. There is but one state treasurer to elect this fall, Mr. Elitebecek

THERE seems to be no good reason to doubt that the tariff bill will be disposed of by September 15, and that Con gress will adjourn by October 1. This will leave simple time for the Republican party to prove to the people that they can not afford to give the control of the House to the Democrats.-Ex.

ENGLAND is now willing to arbritrate the Behring sen difficulty. Under the Bayard regime no thought of arbritration was tolerated by the Euglish. They did not need to arbitrate, they were getting what they wanted anyhow as fast as the state department could get sround to it, get out of the muss so easily.

THE raise in the price of corn in the

ing is indulged in to a marked extent Shire rivers, which was on the eve of are Ohio and Indiana, and those states are today (both) so outrageously distracted that decent democrats do not pretend to justify it and Major McKinley will be returned to congress in a district democratic) legislature of that state last winter, in re-districting the state so as to defeat the return of prominent republicans. The same is true of Indiana whose reap of congressional districts resembles a Chinese puzzle. No democrat of ordinary intelligence would dare charge the republican party in the north with legisand fair exercise of the right of suffrage and no one save a pot house politician would bank on the ignorance of a democratic audience to that extent.

HIS RIGHT TO SPEAK. Detroit Tribune.

In 1844 Senator Hoar's father, Samuel Hoar, was the commissioner sent by the legislature of Massachusetts to South Carolina to test the constitunality of the the party. When such sleepless stalwarts laws of the state authorising the imprisas Calhoun have to go, much rustling onment of free colored people who should enter it. For this constitutional proceeding Samuel Hoar was grossly ill-treated at Charleston, and, by an act of the South Carolina legislature, was expelled from the state. The son, then 16 years old, is not likely to have forgotten the indignities and insults offered to his father and through him to his state. Then, too, Mr Hoar was named by Senator Summer as the man best fitted to carry on a work for the colored man that had been short- were a bread and butter strike, there ened by the wanton attack of the bully might be some sympathy for the strlkers

by appointment Senator Hoar has been called upon to carry on the struggle for the supremacy of constitutional law and order af the south.

THE Kansas board of agriculture estimates that under the most favorable conditions the crop of corn will not yield more than one third of an average, or a total of seventy five million bushels, against two hundred and forty million bushels last year. But the difference in acreage will nearly make up the shortage.

HAD State Treasurer Hill, Auditor Tom but under Blaine they would be glad to Benton, Lou Richards, Tom Majors, or Congressman Connell, dropped down on the old settlers at Union the other day and dared to advise the democratic far

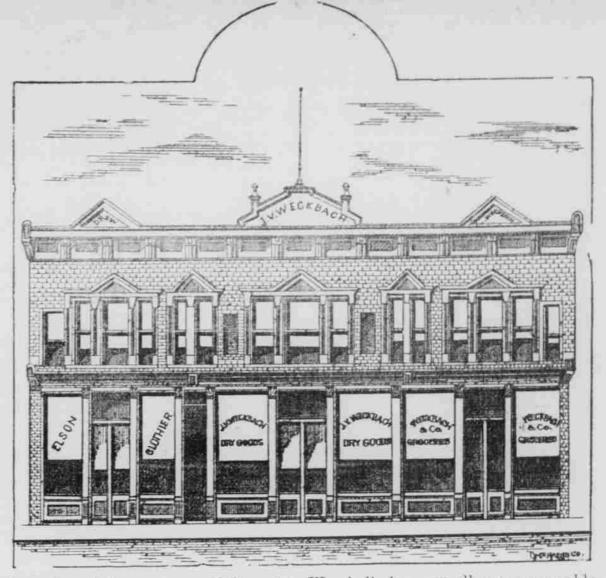
tion and trouble was thought not to be a First district has had more to do with mers to vote for republicans and to exercise great independence in political matters, what a howl would have went up from the democratic press; yet, it is all right for a brassy politican of the democratic family to break in on such a gathering and get in his work.

countries in the early part of last spring. Under the terms of the treaty just concluded, England retains the Shire Highlands and Mashonland; and, moreover, of several thousand d. mocratic majority, she receives the promise of a first option simply because the democrats are dif- of any portion of Portuguese Africa gusted with the shameful action of the which the Lisbon government may 1anxious to dispose of in the future. This latter clause is of particular importance, in view of the fact that Portugal is already in the debt of the British government to the amount of several millions of pounds sterling, and that not only is her treasury empty, but that she has, moreover, failed in all her recent atlating to prevent democrats from a full tempts to borrow money abroad. It is quite possible, therefore, that in time the whole of the vast Portuguese possessions on the east coast of Africa may pass into British hands in return for British gold tendered at a moment of presssng need at Lisbon. The fact that the treaty should have given as much satisfaction to the Portuguese as to the English them selves is in itself an eloquent tribute to Lord Salisbury's diplomacy and to the cleverness which he displayed in averting a conflict from which his country could have reaped no glory.

precipitating a war between the two

The outlook for the strike becomes more gloomy every day. A committee of twelve men are now in session at Terre Haute, Ind., that have it in their power to lose millions for every business interest in the country. Were it a strike for more pay when they were working too low, or in other words, if it Brooks. Thus both by inheritance and but when it is purely a question of whether they shall manage the New York Central railroad or the people who own it shall do it, then the solid middle class will refuse to be sacrificed without

a struggle, or the expression of an opinion in opposition to so foolish and almost anarchial theory. If the labor organizations want to commit absolute suicide, then let them strike on the slim pretext which they have now and that result will follow as sure as twice two makes four. Since writing the above todays telegrams announce the fact that the great council of twelve would not interfere and order a general strike. The simple fact that the New York Central discharged some men because they were malcontents, and breeders of disatisfac-



CLEANING UP

At the "Daylight Store" from now until Sept. 1st, We shall clear out all our seasonable goods such as LAWNS, EMBRODERIES, LACES, COMMON SATEENS, FRENCH SATEENS, ETC CHALLIES, At Prices That Will Probably Sell Them All in Two Weeks.

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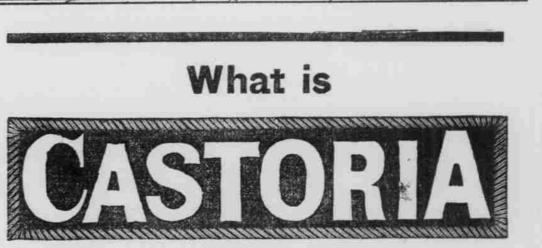
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YOURS TRULY,

Old Settlers at Union. From Monday's Daily. [Special to the HERALD]

There are over twelve hundred people present. E, W. Barnum was unanimously chosen chairman. He delivered a brief address and said among other things that the people were prosperous, and were not being ground down by the government much to the disgust of "Calamity" Sherman, who appeared to be itching to console with the dear people, he may get in a line or two this afternoon. The next thing on the programme was music by the Union band.



Van Wyck's refusing to be a candidate than all other reasons combined. The man who seeks to make you happy by pointing out your nuseries is a failure. The man who tries to get your votes because what you raise is low and can point out the ills with out a panacea, is your worst enemy.

THE festive and genial Dick Barr, of Weeping Water. it is said will launch forth a red hot alliance paper on an un suspecting public within a few days. The peoples' party in Cass county want an organ, and if Dick is not an organist the public is not aware of it. The interested parties were in Omaha last week looking up materia and getting prices.

IT IS a dastardly shame if the bill compelling fair elections should fail to become a law. The democratic party grows frantic at the mention of it and have called it the force bill. If it will force the bulk of that party to have a free vote and a fair count it will be a godsend to the country. If pety thieying were a penitentiary offense, honest men would still go unharmed from offi cial interference about their business. And so it is with the iorce bill, it don't hurt honest, patriotic citizens.

WITH the advent of fifty cent corn and wheat at one dollar per bushel the last hope of the democratic party has vanished. The party that lives upon misfortune and whose orators have been telling us we are robbed and mortgaged to death, ruined and did not know it, for the last thirty years, will have to go to the drouth districts. There is no room for them here.

THE howl of the millionaire editor of the World-Herald against the Pinkertons and in favor of the K. of L. is such a rank contradiction of his real opinions, that the effort to supercede the Bee as the labor organ of Nebraska is very apparent. If the laboring men were fools Mr. Hitchcock's jugglery might avail him something; as it stands, his editorial page is looked upon with contempt by thinking people, who fail to see any merit in his straddles and acrobatic maneuvers.

WHEN Mr. Bryan utters the statement that there are democratic districts in Iowa where democrats are denied fair representation, he speaks as the demagogue and every intelligent citizen knows this to be true, When a man will stand up in this free northwest and attempt to justify southern democratic outrages at the ballot box by charging that democrats are denied their rights in free Iowa-he furnishes evidence of his incapacity to even make a good ward politician. The states in

some of our readers: THE four or five months of th greatest trade activity of the year Jessie Rands is about to open up. There are Della Johnson many indications that this year will be no Ella Woodford exception, but there is one great cloud on Nettie Shearer Kate M. Wright the business horizon-the contest between **Hattie Woodard** the Knights of Labor and the New York Angie E. Williams Central railroad-it has sent its blighting Robt. A Case effects already to all parts of the country Jessie Armstrong J. E. Leyda and has affected almost every kind of in-Edith Gilmore dustry and if it is not speedily s ttled. J. L. Carper this year will likely fall below the aver-Nellie Beach Annie Mae Treat age for prosperity.

Ir the annual 2 per cent increase of the J. C. Bennett Grace Allen population by births over deaths which H, Tuttle Smlth prevailed between 1870 and 1880 has Dora Voght been maintained ever since, the country Owen P. Stewart has nearly 67,000,000 inhabitants now, Grace Countryman counting in the imigrants which have Clifton Countryman come here in the past ten years. The Lottie M. "ollard Rhoda Banning. census bureau's figures of a 64,000,000 aggregate, however, if correct, indicates Addie Bailey that there has been a serious falling off Clara Neihart Cora Duncle in this rate of increase. A good many persons, though, will be inclined to attri Lewis Lauritzen bute this apparent falling off to an act-Zoe Moon Effle Bryan ual failure to count all the people. Ida B. Wortman Globe Democrat.

IF the democracy of the first district Lizza Shrvock Alvin E. Phillips for one moment believed that Mr. Bryan would refuse to enter the democratic Jno. R, Miller caucus and be bound by it, if elected to Mary J. Marshall congress, they would invite him to step down and off their ticket without further Mrs. M, Sawyer wear and tear to the party machinery. Alberta K. Hyers Mrs. S. L. Thomas When he says he would not be bound by Olan I. Woods the caucus of his party upon any question Maggie Spangle which the democratic party leaders, in Geo. A. Spangler congress, deem of vital interest to the Ollie E. Boyd Blanche Traver party, he makes a statement which all people who know a democrat when they see him (smell the blood of an Englishman) know is insincere. The democratic candidate had better be honest in his utterances.

THE SEITLEMENT WITH PORTU-GAL.

New York Tribue. C. C. Bucknell ALTHOUGH Lord Salisbury has been sin-Lizza Rees gularly unfortunate in his home policy during the Paliamentary session that has Allie M. Powley just been brought to a close, yet he has been far more successful in his dealings with foreign nations. Not only has he E. A. Morehouse succeeded in negotiating treaties of a Mary Bigley more satisfactory nature to England with Germany and France in connection with Maud Ray. the partition of Africa, but he has also within the last week effected a friendly settlement of the dispute with Portugal the porth when legislative gerrymander- about the territory on the Zambesi and Lewis Hosum

The Institute.

sufficient reason for a strike.

THE HERALD clips from the Republican the list of teachers in attendance at the teachers' institute at Weeping Water which will doubtless be of interest to

WEEPING WATER

Ida M Gilmore Carrie Todd Mary Woodford Lanra Case Mirtle Barnes Bella Cross W. A, Woodruff Lillian Thompson Helen Armstrong Laura H. Thomas W. C. Frampton Grace 'Woods Mae Street

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Hattie Moon Nettie Cooper Ella Dalton LOUISVILLE

Clara Cleghorn Rose Harrigan Joseph P. Wood GREENWOOD

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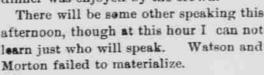
MANLEY. Minnie Axtell EIGHT MILE GROVE. O. A. Davis Lenora Perry W. H. Ireland NEEBASKA CITY.

Myra M. Hunter Sinai Lowe VICTORIA. Ester Cromwell Edith L. Pierce

Florence Cross RAGLE. Hulda Olson

AVOCA Lucy Morley Avoca UNIVERSITY PLACE. Mary E. Comer CEDAR CREEK. Ollie Andrews PONCA BOCK BLUFFS. EAGLE GROVE, IOWA. Laura M. Webber PARTRIDGE, KAS. TALMAGE.

E. C, Wiley delivered the address of welcome in a very appropriate manner. Then rose up the bland, smiling Bryan who had come all the way down to hear himself talk, and try to make an impression on the farmers. It was intended that he should eschew politics, but he slopped over a time or two and on one occasion advised the voters, regardless of party, to scratch their ticket this fall and vote only for men, He claimed that he would have been a Nebraskan sooner if he had seen the state sooner, and he then went off into rhapsodies over the beauties of Nebraska, displaying her salient points in glowing style. He did not say anything about it taking lots of gall for a candidate to advertise himself in this way at a public gathering, though the idea suggested itself to many of his hearers. More music and then W. H Deck, the candidate for lieutenant governor on the peoples' ticket, got up and made quite a talk. Among other things he said that he came to Nebraska 24 years ago and landed from a boat at Plattsmouth, though he had never been in the county from that day until this. Mr. Deck is a sort of an L. G. Todd sort of a talker and after cracking a few old chestnuts, the noon hour was discovered to have arrived and an old fashioned basket dinner was enjoyed by the crowd. There will be some other speaking this



Luther Benson.

There is but one Luther Benson, and he will lecture on temperance at Rockwood Hall tonight. Since the death of that great orator, Jno. B. Gough, ; Mr. Benson has been at the head of the list of temperance orators. His manner is pleasant and his control of the audience is wonderful. At the church last night he had his audience crying one moment only to be laughing the next. Mr. Benon said nothing about the amendment last night. He appears to be for temperance in fact rather than in theory. Every man and woman in the city ought to hear him. His lectures yesterday afternoon and evening were free. To night he will charge ten cents admission in order to defray expenses. Mr. Benson is an old time neighbor of the city editor of this paper, and we speak by the card when we say you will miss a rare treat if you fail to hear the noted orator.

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Colored Picnic.

The members of the Zion Baptistchurch of Omaha got up an excursion tothis city yesterday which was not as well attended as they expected on account of the rain. Three coaches were well filled on their special train which arrived about ten o'clock. The whole crowd went up grading the M. P. on the north side of to Fitzgerald's Hall where they enjoyed their basket dinner and entertained the crowd with some speaking and lots of music, the singing being especially [fine It was a genteel well behaved crowd in strong contrast to the South Omaha crowd that was here two weeks ago. A. W. Parker, Rev. Richards, of Atchinson. Rev. Coleman, H. H. Dorsey, and several other prominent colored people from Omaha were present. The party seemed to have a good time and said they would come again,

Levi Churchill, a delegate from the missionary society at Lincoln.

The Missouri Pacific. Since our enterprising evening contem

porary made the discovery that the B. & M. had leased their road to the M. P. to South Omaha we have investigated the matter and learn there is no truth what evar in the report The contract for the Platte was let some days ago and active work was begun this morning, many teams and grading tools having been brought in within the last few days The bridge across the Platte will be used jointly by the two roads for the coming year and possibly longer. The grading from Plattsmouth to Union is well under way. Many contractors will' finish by the close of next week, so that it looks as though the road would be completely graded from Plattamouth to Unton by the last of September.

Bep Ward, an old Cass county citizen. Rock Creek Christian church, and Mrs. has been trying the west for five or six Isaac Wiles, Mrs. McElwain and Miss years. He came back the other day and Amanda Hague delegates from the says old Cass is the boss of the whole M. W. Avery, the Greenwood cigar Christian church in this city are in atten- lot and can't be besten anywhere. Ben maker, is in the city delivering his direc | dance today at a meeting of their state | will put in a stock of hardware at Louisville.

