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NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET.

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Congressional Ticket. Congressman, 6th District. JAMES WHITEHEAD. Senatorial Ticket.

For State Senator, 14th district, W. W. WOOD, Representativ Ticket

For State Representative, and Dist., L. A. BROWER.

While in Harrison last Friday L. A Brower, the republican nominee for representative met a number of our people and all speak highly of him. He is an intelligent, enterprising man and will represent the interests of his constituents and he is worthy the support of all.

In voting for a state senator the people have the choice of H. G. Stewart, a chronic office-seeker who has met defeat twice at the polls and W. W. Wood, a tain that Nebraska can no longer be reman who has not sought office, but by garded as exclusively a corn state when strict attention to his duties has gained the confidence and respect of all who Dakotas and Minnesota.-Omaha Box. know him. A man of good judgment and influence who has the ability to well represent the interests of the northwest.

The great trial of W. H. Irvine for the killing of Montgomery at Lincoln is ended and once more twelve men have said on their oath as jurors that is justified in slaying a man the creature who invades his home and destroys it. The sooner libertines, and those who seek to drag down women by word or deed recognize the fact that swift and terrible vengeance awaits portation to consist of three members them and the avenger will be exhonorated by the courts the less frequent will be the calls for busheads and faither to the people of the state which the calls for husha ecome executioners.

Would Not Disappoint Them. O'Neill Frontier

The man who runs for office in this western country has to endure many hardships while travelling through the country filling his appointments, but we think that it has been the lot of Hon. James Whitehead to have passed through the most trying experience. Last Monday in company with J. L. Mcilonald, of Atkinson, he started for Spencer, where Mr. Whitehead was billed to speak that afternoon. On reaching the Niobram they went to a ferry to be taken across. The day being very cold and windy, the boy in charge of the boat could not manage it and it got away from him. Then Jim Whitehead took off his clothes and plunged into the chilly waters of the Niobrara after the boat. He secured the heat, pushed it back to the other side and taking in the doctor and the boy who had charge of the same be took them across the river. In these days of enlight-orment we do not first many congressmen who would take a bath in the chilly waters of the Niobrara in October rather than to disappoint the people who wanted to hear him speak.

Election is one week from next Tuesday.

Stand up for Nebraska, and while doing so remember that Sioux county is a part of that state and stand up for that aiso.

The government crop report, giving averages of wheat yield per acre in the reservations they are entitled to the principal wheat-growing states, shows that Nebraska's yield is 13.5, that of South lakota 12.5 and that of North to expect decent treatment at the hast bakota 12.2. The average of this state also exceeds that of Minnesota, which is only 11.7, and that of several other states having a reputation for wheat. To those who believe in diversified farming in Nebraska as a safeguard against total loss by reason of corn failure these averages will afford encouragement. Wheat is very low now as there is not a great profit in raising it at present figures, but the conviction is spreading in this state that the whole reliance of the farmer should not be placed on corn. Some of the farms of Nebraska have produced this year as high as forty

yield there is a good profit even at the present low prices. It is at least cer-

her wheat average surpasses that of the

The voters should not fail to consider the proposed amendments to the constitution which are to be voted on at the coming election. They are both of great importance. The one providing for the use of the permanent educational funds of the state in the purchase of bonds now prohibited would make a safe investment of such funds and increase the revenue derived therefrom. The other provides for the election of a state board of transand to be elected by the people. No as of more importance than this. other states the passage of laws to regulate railroads has proven very unsatisfactory and resort has been had to the railroad commission system with good results. It is to be regretted that pro-

A Populist Manifesto.

The manifesto of Chairman Irwin of the state committee of the people's ers in the fight against the railroads are parts in Georgia confirms all that has -and concerning the outrageous treatment received by the populists #1 and gives a striking bird's-eye view of That is about as consistent as reformersthe hands of the democrats in that state. whole political situation in that not tion of the solid south. Mr. Inwin recounts with perfectly natural indicus tion the assaults of the bourbon molupon General Weaver and the ladies of his party in various places where the populist candidate tried to speak, but h feeling appears to be especially latter grainst Governor Northern and same ther prominent democrats of Georgi who, after having been elected to offic by the alliance, whole members are cen-Iv all populists, have now thrown their masks and come out in their trobourbou colors. Governor Northern, he says, advocated the the subtreasurchome, government ownership of call roads and all the other tenets of the people's party, when he was a candulate. but now he tells the people to "strike down their wives, strike down their children, strike down their homes, but never strike down, the grand old domcratic party."

It is easy to understand the feeling-Thairman Irwin on this subject. Th populists of the south have been group usly fooled, and like most people wh have been thus treated they are reseat

ful. With certain qualifications an sympathy of all right-monded people They ought to have known better that of the democratic party in the south They should have anticipated that the leaders of the democracy there would move heaven and earth if necessary ! roll up a huge majority for the encount

againent of Grover - leveland's norther supporters and for the purpose of enphasizing the hopelessness of all efforts break up the solid south. The put uples of the people's party or any other amciples might serve their purpose a in "off" year, but in a presidential yes things are different. It would seen aif a very little reflection should have caused General Weaver to see the fully bushels of wheat to the acre. In such a of the undertaking which he entered upon so hopefully and soon abandoned s

gnonumously. The conclusion reached by Chairman rwin is that the people of Georgia must unite to vote down the insurrectionist-But the democrats are the ones whom it

is proposed to vote down, and they can ried Georgia the other day by 70.000

majority. No. Mr. Irwin, the peopleparty of the whole country must look this question squarely in the face. The utter hopelessness of its efforts to supplant the democracy in its southern stronghold ought now to be apparent to every same man. Whatever encouragement it may have received there in "off" years from deningogues and tricksters, it is clear that the people's party will never witness the fulfillment of its dream of carrying the south when the control of the national government is at stake. If it cannot do this it cannot

Raiilroad Commissioner Mitchell of Kansas says that Judge Martin, Senator Petfer, Jerry Sompson and all the leadusing ratiroad passes and to prove hisstatement gives the numbers of the passes held by them. He also gives the numbers of Gen. J. B. Weaver's passes for office only could be expected to be.

Final Proof Notices.

All persons having final proof notices in this paper will receive a marked copy of the paper and are requested to example their notice and if any errors exist report the same to this office at once.

Notice for Publication-

Land Office at Cundron, Neb., Oct. 11, 1991.

Notice is hereny given that the following named settler has filed hatter of his inten-tion to make final prior in support of his status, and that said prior will be and/e by fore Ouried Lindeman, there at the historic court at Harrison, Nebraska, an November 21, 182, viz Nels Engebrotson, of Harrison, Nebr.,

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Robert F. Sence, of Royville, Nebr.

who made Homestead Entry No. 130 for the Lots I, 2, 3 and 4 Sec. 4, T. 28, N. R. 55 West of the 6th P. M.

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Notice to Non-Resident Defendants.

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You are required to answer said petition a or befor the 7th day of November, Dated this 7th day of Oct. 1992.

CATHARINA A. SMOOT, Plaintiff. By Marris & Beekman and George Waiker, Attorney-

Notice to Non-Resident Defendant.

John W. Told will take notice that on the sta day of July, 1992, Lonis Schnehardt, plaintif koreen, field his petition in the istrict court of youx county, state of Neuraska against John W. Tolds, defendant herein. The object and prayer of which is to foreclose a certain northage, executed by him to the Western Farm Mortage too. pany, upon Lots No. 2.3.4.4, and the SE, of the SW, of section is Township at Range is to secure the payment of a certain promissory note dated June 7. 1886, for secure the payment of a certain promissory note dated June 7. 1886, for secure the payment of a certain promissory note dated June 7. 1886, for secure the payment of a secure state promissory note dated June 7. 1886, for secure scinteners is now the owner thereof, there is now due upon sold note and northage the solar of \$400.00 with interest from December 1, 1890, and plain till quarks that sold premises may be decrede to be sold to satisfy the amount thereor. John W. Tidd will take notice that on the

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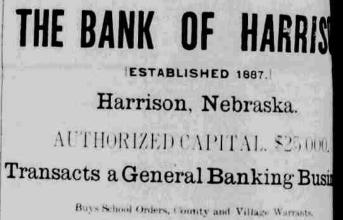
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JOHN A. LUCAS, PRESIDENT.

Some of the calamity papers are trying to prejudice people against the republican candidate for the senate, Hon. W. W. Wood, because that gentleman as an attorney has conducted foreclosures for his clients. Would those same papers refuse to be a party to forclosures by declining to publish the legal notices necessary in a foreclosure case? Such methods by such papers will not lose Mr. Wood any votes.

A Kansas man who has been affiliating with the alliance party of the state for the past few years, having severed his allegiance thereto, thus briefly gives his reasons for so doing:

1. Because it is run by lawyers without clients:

- 2. By doctors without patients:
- By preachers without pulpits;
- By women without bushands; 4.
- By farmers without farms;
- By linanciers without finance:
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posed amendments to the constitution must be submitted at general election for in the contest for votes for the offi of the amendments are usually lost sight of by a great many and they have rarely

carried. Let every voter devote a little attention to the amendments before elec-

intelligently when he prepares it in the booth.

At 1:40 last Monday morning the mes

senger of death stopped at the white house in Washington and placed his seal upon the first lady of the land. The event was not unexpected as it had been realized by the entire family for some days that the end was fast approaching and Sunday it was apparent that her life was of but a few hours in duration, although the physician thought she would likely live through the night. Mrs. Harrison has been failing since she suffered

from an attack of the grip in 1891 and The time is here when every resident for some months has been quite feeble. of Sioux county should unite in the There was a line of consumption in her effort to secure new settlers. There are family which in all probability hastened people who comptain that their land her death. At the last she suffered no does not increase in value; that their pain, but passed from this life as peace- evident that the feeling against the business does not increase; that the mer- fully as going into a refreshing sleep. chauts do not carry as large an assort- During her life she demonstated her ment as is carried in older and larger ability to adopt herself to circumstances. towns: that the railroad does not give In the early days of her married life, give good enough service and many when President Harrison was poor and other things which would be improved if struggling to build up a remunerative more people were here, and while they law practice, his wife, faithful and insay they should like to see the country dustrious, did her own house-work in those who desired to see the United settle up they do not make any effort to a little three-room cottage, and as forhelp get it settled. They are ready to tune favored her husband and he adrake in every dollar they can get hold of vanced up the ladder of fame Mrs. Har and not by its enemies should vote the from any one, whether an old settler or rison proved herself capable of keeping a new one, but at that point the efforts pace with him. even when called upon to ase. More people means more business fill the post of bonor in the executive the president and congress become so and consequent increased prosperity to mansion of the greatest nation on earth. every one and the sconer the county is The death of Mrs. Harrison will be truly settled up the sooner we will get a mill, mourned by thousands all over the land better train service, more industries, who have studied her character and larger stocks of goods and all other ad- watched her acts, for they have found vantages enjoyed by older settled coun- her to be one of the wives and mothers tries. Let every one unite in the work who do more to uphold and upbuild the of settling the county and then all can aution than many are willing to minuit, upon by the election of the republibootze liw ils baste My corpusting to this ground tours.

every member of the people's party is to vote the republican ticket. No republican who is now acting with the populists should hesitate to do this, with the recent events in the south before his

The sympathy of sixty-four millions of people is extended to the chief executive cial positions to be filled the importance of the mation in the hour of grief and beeavement.

Last Friday was Columbus day and appropriately observed in most of cities tion day so that he may mark his ballot and towns and also in nearly all the schools of the land. No more appropriate exercises were held than at Harrison which had a good republican rafly.

> Mrs. Lease, the populist who accom panied Gen. Weaver on his trip through the south, denies having said that it was her wish that populists vote for Harrison. She says there has not been at honest election in the south for years and that measures should is adopted to make it safe for any one to pe south and speak, and she is heartily cured of her false ideas of southern chivairy. When these matters are considered it does not appear at all necessary for her to say that between republican victory and democratic victory she would prefer the former. There is no hope of breaking the solid south yet and it a north and any attempts of northern people to interfere with the way they run things down there is about as bitter now as it was twenty years ago. There is absolutely no chance for the election of Weaver. His ex-rebel running mate has no attraction for southern votes and States preserved and who desire to see the government controlled by its friends republican ticket. There are thousands of men in the south to-day who, should organized that they dare, would advocate measures in regard to the south which would well nigh bring about another war. Copperheadism is still lurking in the hearts of some of the candi-

dates for high office in the state of he bruska and such men should be sat down an nominees. It is not safe to put on-

mies of the government in control.

