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Republican Ticket

For President,

William H. Taft. For Vice President. James S. Sherman.

George L. Sheldon. For Lieut. Governor,

M. R. Hopewell. For Secretar, of State, George C. Junkin. For State An mor,

Silas R. Barton. For State Treasurer, Lawson G. Brian. For Sapt Pate Inst., E. C. Bishop.

For Attorney General, William H. Thompson. For Com Pab Lds, and Bligs., Edward B. Cowles.

For Railway Commissioner, J. A. Williams. For Congress, Third District, I. F. Boyd. For State Senator, Eighth District,

George W. Wiltse. For Representative, 16th District, John W. Hazlegrove. For County Attorney, Fred S. Berry For County Commissioner,

Farmers now get high prices for lands and form products, and at the election November 3 should not risk a change from republican rule.

Edwin Morgan.

Farmers who do not vote for Taft Novemb r 3 will help Bryan, whose turiff plaus and other democratic doc trines may mean reduction in the val ne of lands and farm products.

Farmers and farm hands who husk corn November 3, when they should be voting for Talt will use poor business some, if Bryan is elected and the price of cora goes down through der orratio experiments and tariff for revenue

Owing to stekness in his family J W representative from this district, has canvers of the district that he would like to have made, and his many friends throughout the entire district are working vigorously for his election, - 1106 that he greatly appreciates.

Farmers should not forget that under the last democratic administration, after Bryan was in Congress and belp ed to pass a democratic tariff bull times were hard and prices of land and farm products were low and that while Bryan has abandoned free silver he trines which brought disast r to the country and reduced the value of lands and the price of farm products.

During this last week of the camver to sit quietly down and take an "inv ice" of what the republican party in this state has already accomplished for the p ople and make a born five comparison with the pretentions of demicracy. Democracy is always "long" on promises but what has the dem cratic party ever done for the people of the state even when in power in every department of the state government. Absolutely no hung. and the records of the state prove the assertion. The terminal tax I w passad by the last republican legisla re and approved by Governor Shelion slone added eighteen millions to the taxable values of raisway property that heretofore escaped taxation, relieving the tax payers of the state of that much of an unjust burden. That single act atone was of greater value to the people than all the unperformed promises of the state democracy in a generation. This was but one act have candidates go to the polls and cast their voice. In no other and these men, the representatives people. Take an "invoice" of the "goods" and the democratic party will show up like a peanut stand in the wholesale section of a jobbing center.

Farmers Prosperous.

A vary strong follower of William J Bryan o me nto the implement establishment of one of But county's thriving towns one day last week and purchased a lumber wagon for which he paid \$70 cash. After paying for it he

"Let's see, didn't I hav one of these same wagous of you a little over four-

ing to the fa mer," said the purchaser The dealer studied a moment and

"If you remember you harded me 600 bushels of corn to pay for that wagon, two, didn't you? Now, if you will hauf me 610 bushels of corn this week or next I will let you have this wagon, give you a new two two sent-d carriage, a new two-seated spring wagon, a cream separator and give you back the \$70 you just paid me."

The farmer had nothing more to say, He west out and hisched his team to the new wagon and drove home to get another load of 60 cent corn.—Omaha Bee.

Old papers for sale at the Herald

Every voter in tue state should be forewarned of the tricks and capards to be sprung by democratic political managers, desperate in their itch for office, in the closing days of the campaign. An onslaught of this character by the democratic political manage-ment in Nebraska, planned for the last tays of the campaign has been discov-

ered during the past week in Lincoln. The democratic state committee has given orders to the printers for the publication of a circular which, in point of deception, equals anything ever

The circular will deal with the assessment of lands fer the year 1908 and it will attempt to show that the ratio between lands and railroads in 1904 has not been maintained by the oard of assessment of 1908. The cirmlar wil, tr. to create the impression that the state board of assessment has levied tribute on the farmers to remove

the burdens from the railroads. The circular will be illustrated by cartoons showing the shifting of the ourdens from the railroads to the farm ers and other cartoons which may ap-

peal to the prejudice of the unthinking. The committee has given an order for 100 000 of these circulars, and they will be held back until the week before election and then sprung in every county in the state through the county chairmen. The state committee will not take the responsibility of putting out the deceptive matter, but will have the same signed in each county by "Anti Tax League" This will be done to make it appear that the circular is m-rely a local matter and has to do only with the community in which it is distributed

The circular will claim that the republican State Board of Assessment placed the burden of taxation upor the farmers and attempt to prove it by showing that the value of railroad property now is a less per cent of the total valuation of the state than it was f ur years ago, while lands constitute a greater per cent of the total valuaion than four years ago.

By this unfair and false representation the democratic state committee will endeavor to make the farmer believe he is being robbed and therefore induce him to vote the democratic state

A a matter of fact the lands in Ne bra-ka were assessed in 1904, when the new revenue I w b- came operative and until this year, or for four years, this 1904 valuation was the valuation upon which taxes were levied. In conseq . nce of increased market value the lands of Nebraska' naturally were inor saed in value for taxation this year.

The State Board of Assessment, however, did not in rease the assessors aggregate value of the lands in the state That appregate value was placed on the lands by the county ss asors who were elected in the various counties, some democrats and some republicans. In some instances in order to equalize between the counties, as he law prevides, the state board inreased the value of the lands, while in other counties the lands were de ereased below the figures of the county

The democratic deceptive circular, however, will say nothing of that. It vill show that the ratio between lands and railroads in 1904 is not the same ratio as in 1908. The circular will not say there is no reason why there should he the same ratio between railroads and lands for they have not increased equally in value during the past four veurs, any more than a ratio of 16 to 1 should be maintained between gold end silver, or any more than the same chickens and wheat or hogs and railoads or cattle sud sewing machines. There is just as much reason in one as

the other. The circular will not show that rail roads and lands are two distinct class s of proporties varying at times in valse and that the law requires each aswasor to asness ever, class of property eperately and according to its value and without regard to the value of any

ther class of property.

The deceptive circular will not say that the value of railroad property to illages has been increased \$19,000,000 the last year. It will not say that the democratic chairman wrote to democratic candidates for the legislature sking them to fight the bill which made this increase possible.

This contemplated deception should be exposed in every section of the state and branded with the name it deserves -a palrable and inexcusable attempt to deceive and mislead the voter who is not aware of the facts with a view to

gaining his vote on false evidence. Cast Your Vote.
The state of Nebraska will give a injority on election day to the candid tes of the republican party, a majorof good government in the state and nation and pro-perity for all the people, be victorious. The farmers have much at stake in this election. Not only farm prosperity but the square deal principal is the issue in Nebraska. The farmer stands for both as repres nied by the republican candidates in state and nation, yet his approval is without value unless he goes to the polls and costs his vote that way. It is a sacred duty for every man to protect his own prosperity. He can do it replied. "I think you did"

That shows what the trusts are do-Good government and prosperity needs

John W. Hazlegrove, the republican nominee for representative, has been so busy tilling his farm in Dakota county for the past all years to bother aimself with a political office, although he always has been keenly alert on the chinical issues of the day and is experionally well posted on all matters of state and national interest. Being a armer first, lest and all the time, he moves what is good for the farmer having been a resident of Nebraska all the time since the state was discovered, as knows the needs and resources of the state. Being a man of undoubted had undisputed integrity in all things he can be depended upon to see to fit that none but wholesome legislation is consected at Lincoln. Nebraska being attrictly an agricultural state the legislature should be composed of a majority of farmers, and no farmer or other man is better qualified to represent this district than is Mr. Hazlegrovs.

GOVERNOR SHELDON'S SUMMARY

To the People of Nebraska: I submit for serious consideration the ollowing statement showing what the epublican party under the present administration has done in Nebraska ince 1996 for good government and the orbits serious.

ublic welfare: Reduced the state debt from \$1,917,-00 to \$600,000. Reduced passenger fares to two cents

Reduced express rates 25 per cent. Reduced freight rates on grain, live ock, fruit, lumber and coal 15 per

Saved shippers and passengers in re-luced rates \$6,000,000, without reducing wages of employes or preventing rea-sonable earnings on capital invested. Increased the value of railroad property for purpose of general taxation \$5,654,441.

Increased the value of railroad property for municipal taxes in cities and villages, by means of terminal taxation

Passed an act to prevent corrupt lob-ying and corrupt practices affecting

Abolished the free pass evil by en-Aboused the tree pass cyn acting and enforcing the anti-pass law.
Enacted a state-wide primary law requiring political parties to nominate their candidates, including congressmen and United States senators, by diet vote of the people. Controlled railroads and fixed rate

rough the rallway commission. Put an end to rebates and discrim ations in transportation of freight nd passengers.
Compelled the railroad companies to

et permission from the railway com-nission before changing rates. Established the right of the state to enjoin corporations from violating state laws to the injury of the public.

Placed telephone, telegraph, express and street railway companies under the supervision and control of the railway companies.

Stopped the sale of short weight Stopped the sale of short weight backages and adulterated food, by en-letting and enforcing the pure food law. Increased the rate of interest on state ands deposited in banks one per cent. Increased the state revenue by fees imposed on foreign and domestic cor-porations 340,000.

orations \$40,000 Increased the rate of interest on bond nyestments of the permanent school unds one-half of one per cent, or \$10,-30 a year on investments since Jan-

sary, 1997. Abolished speculation in unpaid state arrants and increased the permanent Kept the state institutions in a first-class condition, provided the best of care for the wards of the state and napaged the institutions economically. Passed and sustained in court a law o prevent unfair discrimination in rade for the purpose of driving a cometitor out of business.

Made railways liable to employe

for injuries resulting from negligence of fellow servants and other employes and repealed the statutory provision limiting to \$5,000 the amount recover-able for death by wrongful act.

Enacted laws to create a juvenile court with power to provide proper care for neglected children; to provide free high school privileges, normal training in high schools and to assist yeak school districts in maintaining he last two years, through the repub ican party. All this has been done i he interest of the people of this state The republican party continues to stand for those things, in legislation and administration which will promote good government and prohibit any per-son or corporation from enjoying spe-cial privileges at the expense of the public. Our concern is to deal with all questions as they arise in a way that will best promote and conserv the general welfare of our state. Ther shall be no retreat.

This is the record briefly given of legislation and administration during school at least seven months each year; to prohibit pooling by bridge contractors and compel them to produce books and papers; to remove officers for wilful neglect of duty and failure to enforce laws; and to require railronds to furnish equal facilities to all shippers of grain and other com-

Care has been taken to have the laws of the state properly observed, and caution has been exercised in the use caution has been exercised in the use of executive elemency.

Lask that the record of the republican party of deeds done in this state during the last two years be placed for consideration beside the democratic promises of the past and present, and appeal to the people of this state to stand by the new deal and for the party and the man who standfastly with here

and the men who steadfastly with hon-esty of purpose and without malice nave done so much for the common cause of good government.

George Lawson Sheldon. The fact that County Attorney Berry

has more than made his salary sinc he has been in office, out of matter that had been a total loss to the count; that had been a total loss to the county before he was elected, is making it easy for his friends to explain why he should be re-elected this fall. For years there had been saloons at both Nacora and Goodwin, but they never paid a license until Mr. Berry ordered them closed the first day he was county attorney. It did not cost a cent to close the places. Mr. Berry simply told the men conducting them that they would have to close until they procured the men conducting them that they would have to close until they procured a license. Since then these places have paid into the county treasurer the total sum of \$2,600, and Mr. Berry's salary for the term will amount to just exactly \$1,400. If it were paid out of the saloon mency, there still would remain \$500, after it was paid. Then this year the state board of equalization was dethe state board of equalization was determined to raise the assessed valua termined to raise the assessed valua-tion of Dakota county 10 per cent. Mr. Berry went to Lincoln immediately and succeeded in preventing the raise. This action on his part saved the real estate owners of Dakota county from paying taxes on \$140,178, which will amount to over \$15,000 for the four years that the present assessment stands. The first present assessment stands. The firs year Mr. Berry was county attorney the assessment on the Omaha bridge was ruised from \$60,000 to \$90,000. There was a big fight on over the raise. Mr. was a big fight on over the raise. Mr. Berry, at his own expense, made a trip to Blair and Omaha, where similar bridges cross the river, and familiarized himself with all the litigation that had been had in connection with the assessment of the bridges. The bridge company learned that Mr. Berry "was loaded for bear" and when it appeared before the board of equalitation the state. of for bear' and when it appeared be-fore the board of equalization its at-torneys consented to the \$90,000 valua-tion. This year the bridge again was raised, this time to \$120,000, making the valuation just double what it was be-fore Mr. Berry became county attor-ney. The company did not appeal from the decision of the county beard. If knew that Mr. Berry was prepared for new that Mr. Berry was prepared for a fight on the assessment. The result is that the bridge company will pay is that the bridge company will pay just double the amount of tax that it would had the assessment remained at \$60,000. Mr. Berry has looked after the "big things" in the county, the things that mean money in the pockets of every taxpayer. He has attended every session of the board of county commissioners since he has been to commissioners since he has been i to the board in many ways. No man can truthfully say that the county business has been neglected by him in

any particular. J. P. Latta, who is the democratic nominee for congress from this district was in the Nebraska state senate at the last session. While there he voted against the child labor law, he voted against the bill to prevent unfair discrimination in freight rates between different points, he voted against the bill regulating sleeping car companies, he voted against the bill for publicity of prices paid for grain by elevators, and he has the distinction of having

the 2-cent passenger rate bill. Mr. Latta is a retired capitalist and says that his one ambition is to go to congress. He is one of the few rich men in Nebraska, so if you are in favor of gratifying the individual ambitions of a wealthy capitalist, who owns banks and farms and city property galore, you ought to vote for him.

Congressman J. F. Boyd, who represents this congressional district at Washington, has made good. He introduced 43 bills, of which 23 were enacted into law, he has secured \$127,000 in appropriations for the district, aided in securing more than 500 increases in pensions and aided in securing 150 new pensions. He takes a personal interest in all matters relating to his district as well as to the country in general. When Dakota City appealed to him to help her secure some sort of him to help her secure some sort of protection against the encroachments for particulars. He came to Dakota City and walked up and down the river bank in both directions from the town ments. He attended every business day of the first session of congress, and the fact that he succeeded in having 23 bills passed speaks very flatteringly of his ability in view of the fact that he is a new man in congress. Boyd is a good worker, a good mixer and a cuable congressman.

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COOM INCOMPRESENTATION INCOMPRESENTATION INCOMPRESENTATION HUBBARD.

Howard Rockwell is making the shucks fly for Roy Wilsey. Bring us your produce-Eggs, butter, ream, etc, and get the market price.

Carl Auderson. Luther Priest was a business visitor to the city Tuesday.

Sweaters, duck coats and fur coa's in all styles and prices, at Carl Ander-

Bert Francisco was a visitor to the city several days this week.

A fine line of leather and cloth gloves at Carl Anderson's. The Anchor Grain company shipped two cars of wheat and one car of oats

this week. The cows are increasing in their milk and now would be a good time to invest in ond of those U S cream separators at Carl Anderson's.

Henry Cain will quit the elevator business this week and Jas P Heeney will succeed him as buyer for the Auchor Grain Co. Mr Cain will continue buying stock here.

Underwear and hostery, the best to be had for the money, at Carl Ander-

Roy Wilsey was a passenger to Soc City Wednesday. Husking mittens and huskers' sup-

plies of all kinds, at Carl Anderson's. Art Nordyke was a business visitor to the city Wednesday. Overshoes and rubber boots for this

nasty weather, at Carl Auderson's. A very pleasant time was had at the dance here last Friday evening. D C Heffernan has been on the "go"

this week in his campaign for representative. Mrs Belle Wynn was a passenger to Dakota City Wednesday evening from the Evan Way home, where she had

been visiting for a couple of weeks. Now would be a good time to complete those cement sidewalks.

Conrad Wolf was doing business in Sioux City the middle of last week. Miss Laura Heeney visited over Sunday in Sionx City with her cousin, Anna Hagan

Miss Maggie Murphy visited at her home near Homer over Sunday. Mr and Mrs John John Johnson were passengers to Sioux City last Thurs-

James Heeney left for Hay Springs, Nebr, last Monday, where he will visit his son Frank, for a short tine.

The rural telephone line is nearing ompletion. The farmers have all the poles up and the rest of the work will

soon be finished. Mrs Crosley was a passenger to Emerson last Friday night.

Only a few from this vicinity attend d the dance in Hubbard last Friday night, owing to the inclemency of the R R Larson made a trip to Emerson

last Friday. James Heeney, jr, was confined to his home by a severe cold several days

The Norfolk evening passenger has changed time again, arriving at 5:40 instead of 5:52 as formerly.

Asmus Schwartz shipped a carlead of hogs to Sioux City last Wednesday. Miss Nellie Heeney visited with Mrs F S Berry at Emerson the first of the

HOMER.

Miss Blanche Warner returned to her home in Avalon, Mo, Sunday. Tom Allaway, Luie Schrett and Frank Combs have severed their connection with the federal jury and returned to their respective homes.

Jud O'Dell has moved the Fred Walway house on to his lot just south of the school house, and will build an addition and occupy it .

Margaret Stidworthy is staying at ome this week on account of Ada having dipatheris in Sioux City.

Virginia Brown were Sioux City shoppers Friday and Saturday of last weel . c ance to vote Jud O'Dell and his father who were quite ill with pneumonia are able to be about again. Miss John McQuirk who was in s

serious condition with typhoid fever is town abie to walk about her room. We hear that stone has arrived to

make" good that stone crossing ordiday

Wednesday. Miss Mamie Clapp, accompanied by her sister Miss Mabel, went to Omaha last week to visit at the RJ Jones Mabel returned last Saturday

and Mamie will return next Saturday. cast the only vote that was cast against the pure food law. He failed to vote at all on the bill to prevent railroads going into federal courts and enjointing the state of Nebraska from collecting taxes, he falled to vote on the bill to prevent bridge companies from pooling and holding up the several counties of the state on the price of bridge work, and he failed to vote for Notwithstanding our town ordinance condition of the cement walks are



FRITZ. WHEN YOU BROUGHT THAT ROUND OAK STOVE INTO THE WOODS YOU SPOILED MY WINTER NAP.

How About a Steel Range

as substantially and well made as a Round Oak Stove? With what you know about the Round Oak you would naturally think it a pretty good range, wouldn't you?

Well, it is; it is built the Round Oak way and it is named the Round Oak Chief Steel Range. If you wanted a range it wouldn't make much difference what sort you bought if they were all alike, but they are not. There is as much differene in them as there are in the people, who use them. If you want a Range that will give you perfect satisfaction, save you fuel every day you use it and is honertly made from best materials by experienced and careful labor; a range that will last you a lifetime and at the same time can be bought for a reasonable price, you want the Chief.

Nothing in the country is equal to it for solid, substantial quality. True economy means to buy the best. You are invited to call in and see it.

The Round Oak Stoves are so well and favorably known in this vicinity that nothing further need to be said about them.

Fred Schriever &

Dakota City, Nebr.

"fierce." City dads, can't you find time to enforce that ordinance? It is a

SALEM

The oyster supper at the church last Friday night was not very well attended owing to the unfavorable weather. However, the society notted something

Agnes Armour of South Sioux City visited at the Jasper Lake home over

Sunday. Uncle George Leamer and Mrs Harld Bliven were numbered among the

Several from here were among the o called lucky ones in the Tripp couny land drawing.

Mrs John McQuilken who spent the past summer visiting relatives and friends heresbonts, left Tuesday over the Burlington for her home in Califorbia Mrs McQuilken was accompanied by Alda and Homer Lapsley Alda was a favorite among the young people both here and at Dakota City, and will be greatly missed.

Hester Herweg will entertain our mefry bauch of young folks to a ballowe'en party at her home on Saturday

Dr Stidworthy of Homer bas been arswering calls in this vicinity this

provements, such as to receive grain

Woods Hileman is here from Tulesourg, Colorado, on business Ex- County Attorney, McAllister made his rounds here last week, shak-

ing hands with our progressive repub-Madge Heikes was the guest of Lenn Bartels, a student at the National Business college, in Sionx City, from Saturday until Monday.

JACKSON.

Joseph O'Donnell of South Omain. vas looking after his property interests

William Kennelly arrived home from Plattsmouth, Nebraska, last Friday Mrs C P Garvey and little daughter,

of Hartington, Nebr, spent Friday and Saturday with relatives here The members of the elite club have issued invitations to a Hallowe'en parto at Riley's hall Saturday evening Oct 31, '08.

Frank Hogan and John Heffernan attended the dancing party at Hubbard last Friday evening. Frank Davey arrived home Monday

rom a business trip through Iowa and other points. J J McAllister of Dakota City had

usiness here Wednenday. Mrs A C Kilburn is enjoying a visit from her sister, Jennie Benscoter, of Salix, Iowa.

Pearl Ryan was a passenger to Sioux ity Tuesday. Dennis Casey, who works for Mrs Ella Malonev busked and cribbed 112 bushels of corn last Friday in 10 bours. We beli ve Mr Casey is the champion

of the county. The new proprietor of the commercial hotel, L P Murray, reports business fine at his bostlery

W T Bartlett will accompany a party of land seekers on their regular exem-Mrs Gertie Shepardson and Mis train will not leave Stoux Ci y until ion to Texas Tuesday Nov 3. The examina so as to give every one a

> Nellie Heeney, of Nacora, Nebr, is visiting with Josie Davey. J P McCormick and wife have mov-ed into the J A Hall house east of

> County Attorney Fred S Berry was greeting his many friends here Thurs-

Mr and Mrs Meiliger, of Lancaster, Miss Virginia Brown and Gertie Wis, arrived here Thursday to visit at Shepardson shopped in Sioux City the J A Hall home, Mrs Heiliger is a sister of Mr Hall

Undertaker

County Coroner

B. F. Sawyer Jackson, Nebraska

NEW Drug Store

Henry Krumwiede, Prop.

I have purchased the L. M. Leslie drug store in this place and will continue the drug business in the same location, where I will be please to meet all who desire anything in the drug line. A registered pharmacist will look after all prescription work.

Finest Soda Fountain in the County.

Nebraska

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For a GOOD ROOF? We have it in the "E & B Special" Rubber Roofing. A perfect roofing for new or old buildings. The best by long test. Water and climate proof Get our samples and prices and our liberal guarantee.

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