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Entered at the North Platte (Nebraska) postoffice as second-class matter.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1894.

The incoming legislature will be called upon to provide for taking a census of the state next year. The constitution requires that a state census shall be taken every ten years, commencing in 1885.

It is announced that Holcomb will not resign his Judgeship until after he is inaugurated, and will then appoint Bill Green, of Kearney, as his successor. This is the only way in which Green will ever secure office.

REPORTS from nine precincts in the county, including the Second ward of the city, show that there are thirteen populists who have pulled their coats and swore by Ali Baba that they will have an appointment as deputy oil inspector or bust their bladders. The indications are there will be thirteen busted bladders in Lincoln county.

The people of Nebraska demand an equitable reduction in freight rates, and the coming legislature must enact such a measure. With a working majority, the republican party is in position to do this, and if it does not it will suffer at the next election. A law that makes a fair reduction will benefit shippers and not seriously cripple the railroads.

A POPULIST who has been converted to republican faith since election, tells THE TRIBUNE that Messrs. Buchanan, Burrill and Miller are not so anxious to secure a renomination next fall as they were some thirty days ago. The fact is these gentlemen have not fully emerged from the snowdrift in which the Lincoln county populists were plunged on the last election day.

It is stated that the democratic party of Lincoln county will be reorganized. This statement following so closely on the late avalanche is almost too daring to be seriously considered. If the democracy of the county ever regains a reasonable foothold it will be through the annihilation of the populists; and let it be said that some of the late fusionists of this city now want to sweep the pops off the face of the earth.

The evidence possessed by the state central committee may be sufficient to warrant a contest of Holcomb's election, but before such is inaugurated it might be well to consider whether or not such a contest, in case of failure, will not prove a boomerang to the party in the state. The official count gives Holcomb a plurality of over three thousand to overcome which many illegal votes would have to be unearthed.

To Governor-elect Holcomb: For the position of state oil inspector THE TRIBUNE would recommend the appointment of Lucien Sebbins of this city. Mr. Sebbins is the father of populism in western Nebraska, has fought the battles of his party with fervor, and is thoroughly competent to fill the position. He may not receive warm endorsements from Neville, Gantt, Beeler, Ellingham, et al., but this journal assures you that he is the noblest populist of them all, and he has papers to prove it.

The move to knock out Judge Thurston for United States senator is not well received in this section of the state, where he is regarded as the eminently proper person to succeed Manderson. There is little doubt but Capt. Akers and Dr. Harris, the senator and representative-elect from our districts will support Thurston through thick and thin, for they understand that he is the man desired by their constituents. THE TRIBUNE wants to see Judge Thurston sent to Washington for the reason that he has well earned the honor and that in doing so the party recognizes the services he has always so gladly extended. There need be no fear that Judge Thurston will be a willing tool of corporations and trusts if elected senator. As a lawyer he has never been untrue to clients, and as a senator he would be true to the common people of this and other great commonwealths. If Thurston is defeated it will not be through the willingness of the republicans of the state, but rather by "ways that are dark and tricks that are vain."

ON our first page will be found an interesting communication from W. L. Park, which can be read with profit by business man and farmer alike. North Platte is now consuming potatoes, cabbage,

onions and other vegetables raised hundreds of miles away which should be produced right here at home. Surrounded by thousands of acres under irrigation we should be heavy exporters instead of light importers of vegetables of all kinds. Heretofore our farmers have stated that it does not pay to bother with vegetables, but if farmers living hundreds of miles away can afford to raise and ship these vegetables to us, why cannot our farmers raise at least sufficient to supply the home market. Another matter to which Mr. Park calls attention is that of fruit-growing, and which, to us, seems an all-important one. That fruit can be successfully grown in this section is evidenced by the success which has attended the efforts of Herman Otten and J. H. Hershey. Both these gentlemen have fine orchards just coming into bearing, the products of which in another year or two will bring them handsome revenues. Every fall we import thousands of bushels of apples—why not raise our own. Gardeners in town have demonstrated that we can raise superior strawberries, raspberries and blackberries, and if they can be successfully grown in town, why not in the country? Here is another opportunity for the farmer possessing a small acreage under irrigation. In view of the ruling prices for wheat it must be apparent to the farmer of western Nebraska that the day for raising that cereal in any quantity has passed, and that more attention must be paid to raising vegetables and fruit. As this is an important question, a fair discussion is invited through these columns by the ditch farmers and others with a view of ascertaining what difficulties, if any, stand in the way of more diversified farming.

The republican political victory is already having a good effect in the labor world. At Pittsburg the big iron firm of Brown Sons has given notice that it will advance the wages of its puddlers ten per cent. Last Saturday the employees at the Homestead works were put on full pay, and the same was true of the Braddock wire mill at Rankin and Braddock works near Pittsburg. The owners of the Slingo mill announce that they will start up all their departments in full this week. These are only samples of the activity already apparent in all the great manufacturing centers.

ANOTHER BOND ISSUE. That second bond issue has come. No one, unless it be Secretary Cartline himself, is taken by surprise. It is a wise child, says the proverb, that knows its father, and under Grover Cleveland it takes an alert Secretary to know his own policy. The president treats his constitutional advisers as little better than mere amanuenses. In this case the issue of bonds seems to have been settled upon before the Secretary of the Treasury was consulted. The issue of another \$50,000,000 of government bonds was probably a necessity of the situation. The real responsibility for this large increase of the national debt rests upon the general policy of the democratic party, which has created this necessity. As in the last weeks of Buchanan's administration it was necessary for the government to borrow money to meet current needs in time of peace, so is it now necessary to borrow money for the same purpose, broadly speaking, Mr. Buchanan was not blamed by any patriot for that borrowing, but only for the line of policy which led up to it and made the same inevitable. In the present case the national treasury has been brought to the verge of bankruptcy by tariff tinkering and the fear of it. That is the whole story in brief.

When the first \$50,000,000 loan was made, some months ago, the democrats all insisted that everything would be right and smooth as soon as the new tariff fairly went into effect. This second issue is a confession of error in that part of the calculation. As Speaker Reed pointed out in his great Chicago speech, the current expenditures of the government are largely in excess of the current receipts. An attempt is made to cover up this fact, so far as possible, by emphasizing the assertion that the object is to get gold for the reserve fund. The reserve fund is simply the unexpended balance, during the first Cleveland term the surplus. It will be remembered that in those times the president sweat blood over the fullness of the treasury, as now he does over its emptiness. It seems to be impossible for the democracy to run the government without drifting to one extreme or the other.

It looks now as if other bond issues will be necessary from time to time so long as the curse of democracy rest upon the country. The national debt is likely to creep back toward the old figures. But two years hence the people will be able to change all this, and there is some comfort in that reflection. We do not suffer as those without hope of relief.—Inter Ocean.

The co-operative society of Topolobampo, which founded a colony a few years ago on the eastern shores of the Gulf of California, about five hundred strong, to carry out the Bellamy method of running the world, has given up the ghost and its members will straggle back to civilization as fast as they can beat their way on the freight cars, which are not very numerous down in that region.—Ex.

THE city of Broken Bow, where Holcomb lives, out of a total vote of 419, gave Majors 212 and Silas 207, a majority of five for the farmer. At Peru, the home of Majors, the vote stood 231 for him to 90 for Holcomb, or a majority of 141. Comment is unnecessary. The man who stands pat at home is a good man, all rumors to the contrary notwithstanding, and it is better to have the love and esteem of your neighbors than to be governor.—Ex.

The millers, says a metropolitan paper, have decided to close down six hundred flouring mills for a time in order to reduce the stocks and bring up prices to a more satisfactory basis. The consumer has been paying more than he has considered a fair price, in view of the extraordinary depression in wheat, for a year or more. If the millers succeed in making the prices still more independent of the cost of wheat the complainings of the public will become both loud and deep.

WITH a majority for the republican ticket that foots way up in the hundreds of thousands the country over, the populist papers insist that "the people" were defeated. Who are the people? Are they the handful of Western Whites, reinforced by the followers of Most, Coxey and Altgeld in the east, or are the people the people? This question can never be settled until it is settled right, and the sooner an agreement can be reached the better it will be for the contending elements of human imperfection, who though few in numbers, claim to be everybody.—Journal.

The interesting fact is brought out by the official returns that fusion would not have been successful in Kansas this year even had the entire democratic vote been delivered to the populists. The republican candidates received 146,296 votes the populists 115,421 the democrats 2,592 and the prohibitionists 4,615. The republican plurality is 30,875 and the plurality over the combined vote of the populists and democrats is 3,863. The total vote exceeded the estimate of all the political parties. There is no hint that voters were brought into the state. The large totals are accounted for on the theory that the people were keenly alive to the dangers that confronted the state and nation and were fairly aching to go to the polls and vote.—Journal.

The complexion of Nebraska's next legislature will be overwhelmingly republican, there being approximately one hundred of that faith as against thirty-three populists, democrats, and prohibitionists, in both houses. In the house the farmers will have a clear majority of two out of the hundred, their number being fifty-two. There will be a dozen lawyers, six real estate agents, five bankers, nine merchants, three editors, three lumber dealers, two loan brokers, two doctors, one contractor, one miller, one liveryman, one printer and one politician. The thirty-three members of the senate will be less than half grand old farmers, there being fifteen of that noble calling, eight lawyers, three bankers, two contractors, two editors, two real estate agents and one physician. It is unnecessary to add that the average quality of the legislature will be higher than for at least four years, because for the first in that time it is a republican legislature.—Fremont Tribune.

AN INDIANA IRRIGATOR. As an object lesson in irrigation, on a small scale, the experience of Mr. W. W. Warner, of Marshall county, Indiana, may be of interest to farmers in the Missouri Valley States who think their lands do not require irrigation. It may be said that Marshall county is in the northern central part of the state, and enjoys as great a rainfall perhaps as any part of Indiana. Still Mr. Warner found it very profitable to irrigate two acres of his land from a reservoir fed by springs. The fertilizers used were such as were produced on the farm, and the soil was not of extra quality. The work was performed by the usual farm help, and Mr. Warner gives to the Indiana farmer the following statement of the product of two acres referred to: He produced 415 bushels of onions, which sold for \$332.77; celery to the value of \$645.45; cabbage, 500, making a total cash return, after paying freight charges on shipments, of \$1,637.70. The labor cost was less than \$45, thus leaving a net return of nearly \$500 per acre from his little patch of land properly treated. It is entirely safe to say that there are many farms in Marshall county, and in all other counties in the United States containing 160 acres each, from which much less money is annually received from his irrigated "farm" of two acres.—Ex.

Bourke Cochran thinks the landslide was "caused by populism and treachery," and that the result will be "beneficial to the democracy." But Bourke should be thankful that the "treachery" had removed him from being under the drift. He should also remember that after speaking eloquently against the treachery in congress he walked up and voted for it like a democrat.—Inter Ocean.

Cleveland's plurality in Missouri in 1892 was 41,480. And now just to think of a republican governor with a good round majority, Missouri is getting away from "behind the wall." It is all the great state needed. The result of the election will boom Missouri.—Ex.

REMOVAL. We take pleasure in announcing that after this date Park's Sure Cure will remove all cases of rheumatism, kidney trouble or liver complaint, from the user. It is to-day the only medicine that is guaranteed to cure these diseases or any of them. Park's Sure Cure is sold by the North Platte Pharmacy.

OUR OFFER. The Weekly Inter Ocean and THE TRIBUNE \$1.35 per year in advance. Subscribers renewing subscriptions come in on this deal. The Weekly Inter Ocean is a twelve-page paper, and has no superior in this country. Take advantage of this offer at once, for the time is limited.

Republican paper of the Sixth district are discussing the supposed treachery of Judge Kincaid and his friends to the republican candidate for congress. Now is a good time for the judge to prove an alibi.—Hub.

The report that Carl Browne has given up the commonweal and pop business and is now looking for a job must be taken with considerable salt, says an exchange. Browne has been loafing and living off the toilers of the pop organization so long that he is above any ordinary labor. He will not soil his hands with real labor until the pop party formally disbands.

BRADY BREEZES. Miss Emma Brown visited North Platte, Saturday. Burr Murphy from Wyo. is visiting brother E. D. Murphy of this place. Miss Lundean spent Sunday in Goldenburg, J. H. Giffin has moved his harness shop into the back end of his store. Mr. Lundean is running it. Mr. Scott returned from Kearney Wednesday. A dance was held in Fred Ericsson's building last Friday night, an enjoyable time was reported by those in attendance. Several couples from Brady attended the hop at Maxwell, Friday night. The literary held at Brady last Wednesday night was largely attended, the chief feature of the programme was the debate, and a large assortment of jokes on the crowd.

WIGGINS. Bishop Nuggets. NICHOLO, Nov. 20, 1894. Frank Cook, who is serving as juror at the county seat, spent Saturday and Sunday with his family. Work on the Farmers & Merchants' ditch in this locality is being pushed along as rapidly as possible. News has been received of an accident which befell James Sullivan, of Belle Platte, Wis., in which he suffered the dislocation of a shoulder and internal injuries. The unfortunate man is a brother of the Sullivan boys of this section. T. J. Winters expects to leave for Wisconsin in a few days, taking with him a car of horses which his brother left here when he departed for that state.

John Brown, of Elm Creek, was in this section recently looking for hay, but found the prices so stiff to suit him and he returned home without making a purchase. Remember the Maccabee oyster supper and dance in their hall at Hershey Friday evening, Nov. 22d. The Nichol's orchestra will furnish the music and one dollar pays the bill. Everybody turn out. Another car load of ties were unloaded at this station Friday evening last.

It was decided by a unanimous vote at our Sunday school last Sabbath to continue it through the coming winter and we hope to see every one put forth every effort possible to make it the success during the winter months that it has been in the past.

Douglas Brown is once more the proud possessor of a ferocious canine. All tramps and rustlers had better steer clear of that ranch in the future if they value their lives. The revival meetings at Hershey under the supervision of Rev. Graves, of North Platte, ably assisted by Rev. Tyson, of Lincoln, are still in progress. They have been a grand success, in every detail so far. Many have expressed a desire to lead a better and happier life.

It is said that our school is progressing exceedingly well under the instructions of the present teacher Miss Nettie Comnack. Grandma Brooks is very much elated over the glad tidings which reached her a few days ago that a son had been born to her daughter Mrs. Erwin Gabriel, of Postville, Wisconsin. It is their first born. Mr. and Mrs. David Robinson, of Deer Creek, were up in this country on Saturday after a wagon load of spuds which Mrs. Robinson had purchased of the ditch company some time previous. Dave is em-

ployed in the U. P. shops at the Platte. We have been informed within the past few days that the Ware Bros., who operated a steam threshing machine west of here last fall, went to their home near Elm Creek for a corn sheller last week which they expect to have in operation west of here this week. It will be run by steam.

Will Woodhurst of the Platte while hunting up in this country recently supplied the Hershey merchants each with a fresh jack rabbit. Word was received a few days ago from T. C. Brown who is at Pueblo, Colorado, stating that he had secured a position on the Denver and Gulf railroad and would go to work the first of next month. He left for there about three weeks ago.

We are informed that a number of men are at work repairing the old ditch and getting it in order for the spring freshet. J. W. Lile expects to have his new residence ready for occupancy within a short time. Several spent a pleasant evening at a card party at the home of Mr. Mrs. Charles Tollion Saturday evening.

We understand that the lump on the neck of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Terry's little daughter has been pronounced an abscess by a physician. Considerable corn has been shelled along the ditch lately. The yield does not meet the expectations of the farmers. We have been informed that the meeting of the Hershey Sunday school was changed sometime since from the city over to the Sisson school house one mile north. Stall fed turkeys for Thanksgiving are quite plentiful in this section.

It is reported by the best of authority that it required a "Waite" to keep a certain damsel of this community in a buggy lately. The majority of the potatoes raised in the Valley have already been disposed of at fair prices. Only three or four car loads have been shipped out up to date. The balance has been sold for home consumption in different parts of the country.

The so-called "dad" of the populist party in this precinct says that he has not seen many pops since election in this part of the county. There will be less next year. Misses Cora and Mary Zook spent Friday and Saturday at the hub with their brother Frank and family. Doc Brown is keeping bachelor's hall during his mother's absence at Sidney.

Pat McGraw one of the Platte butchers, purchased a number of cattle in the vicinity of O'Fallons last week. J. A. Ellison and family took their departure on No. 1 on Wednesday night last for Helper, Utah. Mrs. Ellison went for her health and John has a job in the railroad shops under the formanship of Alex. Adamson.

A couple of brothers of Mrs. Frank Cook are here on a hunt. We did not learn their names or from whence they came. Considerable corn is being marketed by the irrigation farmers at present at 50 and 55 cents per bushel. Mrs. M. C. Brown and Mrs. T. W. Brooks are visiting in Sidney. They took their departure for that place on Friday last week and will return the last of this or the first of next week. PAT.

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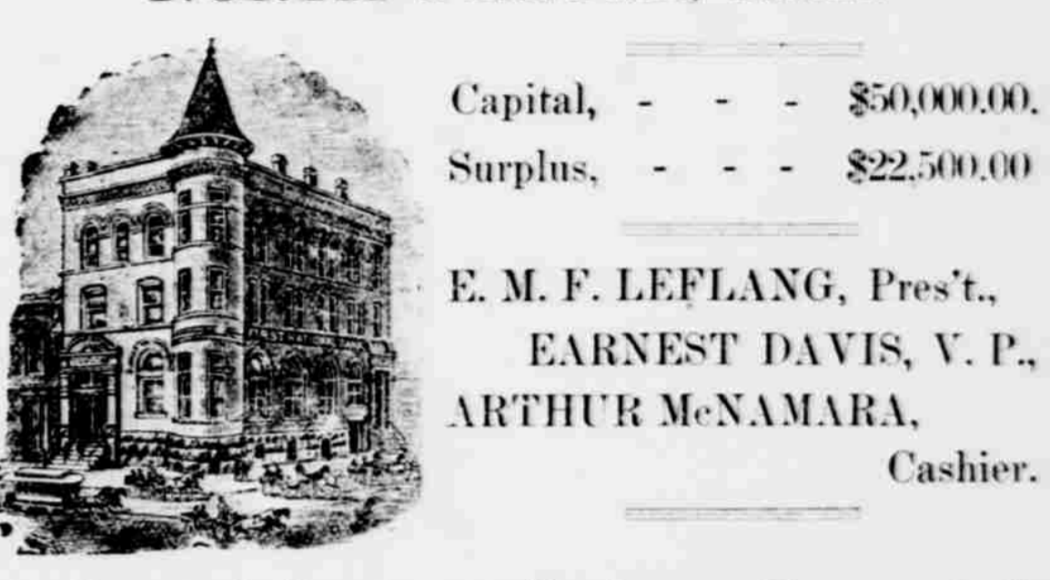
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