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GROCERIES, PROVISIONS,
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Our Goods are Guaranteed Fresh, our
Prices are as Low as the Lowest. We
insure Prompt Delivery. We Solicit
a Share of Your Trade.

NORTH LOCUST STREET, NORTH PLATTE, NEB.



FRANKLIN PALE'S
WALL-PAPER, PAINT AND OIL DEPOT.
WINDOW GLASS, VARNISHES, GOLD LEAF, GOLD
PAINTS, BRONZES, ARTISTS' COLORS AND BRUSHES, PIANO AND
FURNITURE POLISHES, PREPARED HOUSE AND BUGGY PAINTS,
KALSOMINE MATERIAL, WINDOW SHADES.
ESTABLISHED JULY 1868. 310 SPRUCE STREET.

F. J. BROEKER.
A Fine Line of Piece
Goods to select from.
First-class Fit. Excel-
lent Workmanship.
MERCHANT TAILOR.

NORTH : PLATTE : PHARMACY.
Dr. N. McCABE, Prop., J. E. BUSH, Manager.
NORTH PLATTE, - - NEBRASKA

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.

JOS. F. FILLION,
PLUMBING,
Steam and Gas Fitting.
Cesspool and Sewerage. 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.

GUY'S 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.

Republican Ticket.

For Judge, 13th Judicial District—
H. M. GRIMES.
For Treasurer—
E. B. WARNER.
For Clerk—
S. C. WILLS.
For Sheriff—
WILEY MATTHEWS.
For County Superintendent—
MARY E. HOSFORD.
For County Judge—
JAMES M. RAY.
For Clerk of District Court—
W. C. ELDER.
For Surveyor—
F. H. BENSON.
For Coroner—
N. E. DONALDSON.
For Co. Commissioner—2d Dist.—
J. R. RITNER.

We have got them on the run
right from the start. Keep chas-
ing 'em.

BUTLER BUCHANAN is not at least
sanguine that he will be re-elected
treasurer, else he would not con-
sent to have his fellow candidates
sacrificed in order that he might
gain votes. Butler will need watch-
ing by the other fellows on the pop
ticket.

The Kearney Democrat cannot
stomach Bill Green as a candidate
for judge of the Twelfth judicial
district, and strongly favors the
election of H. M. Sinclair, the rep-
ublican nominee. In this the
Democrat displays good taste and
judgment.

It will probably pay Newell Bur-
ritt to hire several husky men to
carry him around through the
county on their shoulders. This
ruse worked remarkably well in
convention; if fact had it not been
for this episode Burritt might have
been defeated.

WHEN Colonel Ellingham states
that the county publishing was
never awarded to the lowest bidder
he publishes an unvarnished false-
hood, and nobody knows it better
than himself. If the Colonel wishes
to have any influence, even with
members of his own party, he must
quit his downright lying.

The populists are already on the
"run." Last Sunday several dele-
gates to the pop convention, who
had remained in town, approached
a republican candidate and offered
to throw him pop votes in return
for republican votes for Buchanan
and Miller. This is an emphatic
admission of weakness on the part
of the pops, and shows that they
are willing to sacrifice the greater
part of their ticket in order to pull
through their candidates for treas-
urer and sheriff. But the republi-
cans do not need to do any trading.
They can elect the entire ticket.

No less than half a dozen popu-
lists have already admitted to this
writer that in nominating George
Hardin for county commissioner the
convention put up a very weak
and incompetent candidate. One
very prominent populist from Har-
din's own precinct said that he
could not and would not vote for
him, and knew of many others who
felt the same way. This gentle-
man said he had talked for an hour
with John R. Ritner, the republi-
can candidate for commissioner,
and was convinced that he was a
most excellent man for the position.

JUDGE RAY has been on the
county court bench for four years,
and the people of the county know
him to be a competent, impartial
and upright judge. Is there any
valid reason why he should not be
re-elected? Surely it is better to
retain a man in that position who
has been tried and not found want-
ing, than to elect a man who is un-
tried and may be found wanting.
If you have any doubt as to Judge
Ray's competency ask any attorney
—republican or populist—who has
had business before his court, and
they will all tell you that there is
no discount on Judge Ray.

ANY person who has had busi-
ness before the clerk of the district
court must admit that in order to
competently and satisfactorily fill
that office the clerk must be well
versed in law. In fact it takes a
man of good legal ability to trans-
act the business of the office and
keep the records straight. When
W. C. Elder first entered upon the
duties of the office it was after he
had served as justice of the peace
for over a dozen years and he was
therefore well versed in common
law. To take a man off a farm and
with no knowledge of law, and
place him in the office of clerk of
the district court would be fully as
disastrous as placing a bull in a
china shop. We believe that the
voters of the county recognize this
and will conclude that Mr. Ericsson,
though he may be a good farmer,
is not qualified for the position for
which he has been nominated.

H. M. GRIMES FOR JUDGE.

That the republican convention
for the Thirteenth judicial district
of Nebraska built wisely in the
selection of its candidate for stand-
ard bearer, even its most bitter
enemies are forced to admit. The
name of Hon. H. M. Grimes as a
judicial nominee will prove a tower
of strength to the cause of republi-
canism in western Nebraska.
Possessed as he is of a very large
acquaintance throughout the
district, and which acquaintance
ripens into the strongest sort of friendship,
his election will be much easier than
a man less known; for it is a readily
conceded fact that there be men
widely known to the public, which
constitutes the greatest objection upon
the part of the people to them.
With Mr. Grimes the reverse proves
true; for where he is the best known
there is he most admired. Having
a fine judicial mind he is not one
who hastily jumps at a conclusion
and there stubbornly remains,
alike indifferent to reason and pub-
lic opinion. With a mind ever dis-
posed to listen to logic, and broad
enough to understand the meaning
of the law, he is well-fitted for the
position to which every ambitious
attorney aspires. Of evenly bal-
anced temperament his decisions
will not be based upon personal or
political prejudices, for one of his
character is not an individual of
violent prejudices. His long legal
experience gives him an excellent
knowledge of what the people de-
sire in regard to the man they ad-
vance to the position of judge—the
man who has entrusted to him their
property interests and their
very lives. His duties as register
of the local United States land of-
fice gave him first rate judicial
training; and if many of his deci-
sions were reversed by a superior
court neither are we nor the gen-
eral public cognizant thereof.

The voters of the Thirteenth
judicial district will make no mistake
by elevating Mr. Grimes to the
bench and unless we are very much
mistaken in their temper they will
do so. Unless all the signs in the
political sky are at fault the even-
ing of the 5th of November will
usher in another era in this dis-
trict, and the people will be speed-
ily relieved of an individual who
sold his political principles for a
mess of populistic pottage, and
who to-day, some of his supporters
claim, is just as much in line with
his former political party as he
ever was. This latter statement
is carefully concealed from the ex-
ceptionalist populist.

THE POPULIST TICKET.

The Lincoln county populist
convention has at last been held,
and after much labor and travail
has brought forth a very ordinary
ticket. For many months past it
has been conclusively well settled
that the present incumbents of that
political faith would be re-nomi-
nated. In many respects this has
weakened the work of the conven-
tion, and the election in November
will demonstrate this fact. The
head of the ticket principally bases
his claims for re-election upon the
theory that he has the only genu-
ine, name-blown-in-the-bottle brand
of honesty to be found in the coun-
ty—that he is the only individual
who can occupy the office that will
credit up to the people the amount
of interest earned by the various
sinking funds. This is pharisaical.
His republican opponent, E. B.
Warner will not parade his virtues
upon the public corners for politi-
cal effect. Mr. Buchanan's meth-
ods are those of the cheapest sort
of a demagogue, and as such are
so plainly apparent that they will
prove futile in securing the prize
which he so anxiously desires—
another two years' pull at the
public teat, making six years at
the expense of Lincoln county.
Under the law, in the event of his
re-election (which seems a remote
possibility, owing to his thus
challenging comparisons with the
honesty of every other individual
in the county) will he continue the
course pursued during his first
term? Is not the conduct of the
first administration only to secure
another pull? In the event of the
supreme court of the state declar-
ing the depositor's law invalid
will the gentleman put this in-
crement into the campaign fund or
into his private pocket? We wot not.

The various brogians and deals
made by the "bo-ers" for the
successful aspirants were very
numerous, and are evidence that
this so-called party of reform is
nothing more nor less than an
organization of plac-hunters, who
readily adopt the disreputable—
populists—methods of old party
politicians. Many of the delegates
present readily discovered this, and
the efforts of these "pot-house"
politicians will be repudiated by
them at the polls in November.
As a whole the work of the con-
vention but again showed that the
party is being manipulated by a
few individuals whose only interest

therein is that they may be enabled
to maintain their grip upon Lin-
coln county. As a result of the du-
plicity and machinations of this
little coterie of party managers, it
will, indeed, be singular if enough
of their former dupes do not dis-
cover their tricks to defeat their
ends. It is a safe prophesy that the
early days of November will show
that there is a goodly majority of
Lincoln county's people, who, when
desirous of accomplishing any gov-
ernmental reform, will go to work
within the lines of the republican
party and effect the same. It is
more practical and easily secured
by this method than by attempting
to build up a third political party
from the discontented ones of the
other two.

The personnel of the remainder
of the ticket will receive our atten-
tion during the campaign.

As was expected the Era again
attempts its usual plan of deception
in regard to the amount of money
claimed to have been saved to the
people of Lincoln county by having
the publishing done in that sheet.
It lumps the whole thing together
and claims an economy of about
\$3,000. Now it knows that this is
the rankest kind of deception, yet
it attempts to play upon the igno-
rance of its readers. All the time
it has been the Era's contention that
the payment for the delinquent tax
list did not come out of the people,
but from the delinquents. For the
sake of argument assume that this
is true, and what do we find? The
first tax list which that paper pub-
lished (the one that its editor took
the copy to Omaha and had printed
thus cheating North Platte labor
out of the work), amounting to
\$2533.17, for the reason that the U.
P. R'y Co. did not pay the taxes
upon its lands until after they had
become delinquent. Since that time
each year that corporation has
promptly paid its taxes without
waiting a publication fee to be
taxed up against their lands, and
the delinquent tax list amounted to
something less than \$500 each year.
Note the wonderful saving the Era
has accomplished—but not through
any disposition or because of any
satisfaction to itself; simply be-
cause the plum was out of its reach,
and of course it was gnarly and
sour.

It is just as easy to attempt
to stay the ebb and flow of
the ocean as to stem the sea of
of enthusiasm occasioned by the
nomination of E. B. Warner for
county treasurer. Notwithstand-
ing the fact that the pops are mak-
ing efforts to trade the balance of
their ticket for Buchanan and one
other candidate. Mr. Warner's
election is as sure to follow as that
the sun will set in the west on the
evening of election day.

REPUBLICANS all over the county
will vote straight this fall in order
to be in perfect form for the pre-
sidential battle next year. The re-
publicans of Lincoln county recog-
nize the importance of such action
and will elect their entire ticket
this fall.

THE JUDICIAL CONVENTION.

The republican convention called
for the purpose of nominating an
English company. The land is covered
with yellow grass of valuable de-
scription, and a mill will be erected
immediately on the limits. The company
has a capital of \$400,000.

Watching For Suspicious Vessels.
SAN DIEGO, Sept. 30.—As a result of
Consul General O'Connell's report from
San Francisco that a filibustering ex-
pedition has been fitted out there to cap-
ture Guadalupe island, instructions
have been received by the Mexican of-
ficials at Ensenada to watch for any
suspicious vessel.

Missing Plant Destroyed.
WEBB CITY, Mo., Sept. 30.—Fire de-
stroyed the plant of the Victor Mining
company. It was an extensive one and
was owned by eastern capitalists. The
loss is about \$20,000, and insurance
\$5,000.

Will Christen the Brooklyn.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—At the in-
vitation of Secretary Herbert Meyer, Id-
Schieren, daughter of the mayor of
Brooklyn, will christen the new cruiser
Brooklyn when it is launched.

Eleven Buildings Burned.
RED WING, Minn., Sept. 30.—Fire at
Goodhue destroyed eleven buildings,
including Sheldon & Co.'s elevator, a
hotel and Kelly's machine shops. Loss,
\$40,000; insurance, \$10,000.

Good News For Seattle.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Secretary
Herbert has awarded the contract for
building one of the new torpedo boats
to Moran Bros. of Seattle, Wash., at
their bid of \$160,000.

Governors Favor Recognizing Cubans.
CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—The Tribune pub-
lished interviews with 17 governors, all
of whom advocate the recognition by
the United States of the Cubans as
belligerents.

Approves the Reprimand.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Secretary
Herbert's reprimand of Admiral Kirk-
land, commanding the European squad-
ron, has been approved by President
Cleveland.

Village Destroyed by Fire.
MUNICH, Sept. 30.—The village of
Oberbach, near Kissingen, has been
destroyed by fire and its inhabitants,
1,000 in number, are camping in the
fields.

Killed by a Horse.
MURDOCK, Neb., Sept. 30.—Adolf
Ray, a wealthy citizen living north of
here, was killed instantly by being
kicked by a horse. He leaves a wife
and large family of children.

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



WIN A HOT BATTLE.

Important Engagement Fought in the
Province of Santa Clara.

VICTORY FOR SPANIARDS.

Colonel Runin's Command Disperses a Big
Party of Revolutionists With Heavy
Loss—Insurgents Defeated In
Several Skirmishes.

HAVANA, Sept. 30.—General Campos
left for Santa Clara. An important en-
gagement is reported to have taken
place at Potrero las Yucas, near Sancti
Spiritus, province of Santa Clara. It is
said that Lieutenant Colonel Runin,
with the battalion of Grenada and two
squadrons of cavalry, has dispersed a
body of 2,500 insurgents, commanded
by Costillo Sanchez, Legion and Zayas,
after capturing the enemy's position.
The insurgents are reported to have lost
120 in killed and wounded. Among
the latter are Sanchez and Legion, and
the list of killed included Roberto Pin-
art. On the government side 14 men,
including Colonel Runin, were wounded.
Several skirmishes are reported, in all
of which the Spanish claim victories.

KEY WEST, Fla., Sept. 30.—Great ex-
citement and indignation prevails
caused by the report that marines from
the Spanish Conde de Venecia have landed
on the Florida Keys, north of here, to
search for filibusterers. The state de-
partment at Washington will be asked
to investigate and demand an apology.

Treatment of Negro Colonists.
MEXICO, Sept. 30.—Lieutenant
Charles G. Dwyer, military attaché of
the United States legation at the City
of Mexico, has been sent by Minister
Ransom to visit the Tlaxcalo country
and make a thorough investigation in
behalf of the United States government
into the treatment of the negro colonists
and the causes of so many deaths among
them when they were preparing to
abandon the plantation and return to
their homes in Alabama. Lieutenant
Dwyer arrived here and left on horse-
back for the Hacienda, on which the
colony was located.

Woman's Building Is Opened.
ATLANTA, Sept. 30.—The exercises at-
tending the formal opening of the
woman's building at the exposition be-
gan at 2 o'clock with an address by
Mrs. Harding in behalf of Miss Eliza
Mercer, the architect. She was fol-
lowed by Mrs. E. C. Peters, chairman
of the building committee, who
presented the complete building, with
its exhibits, to Mrs. Joseph Thompson,
president of the woman's board. Mrs.
Thompson, in behalf of the board, ac-
cepted the building in an appropriate
address.

Koch Waives Examination.
DOUGLAS, Wyo., Sept. 30.—John Koch,
charged with the willful and premeditated
murder of H. Vedder, waived an
examination and was held to appear at
the March term of the district court. It
is now charged against Koch that while
living in South Dakota he shot at a
sheriff while resisting arrest and was in
the Sioux Falls penitentiary two years
for the crime.

English Company Buys Land.
VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 30.—The
sale of about 15,000,000 acres of timber
land near Takush harbor, in this
province, has just been made to an
English company. The land is covered
with yellow grass of valuable de-
scription, and a mill will be erected
immediately on the limits. The company
has a capital of \$400,000.

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Ray, a wealthy citizen living north of
here, was killed instantly by being
kicked by a horse. He leaves a wife
and large family of children.

UNION PACIFIC FIGHT.

Suit Commenced in California Involving
Control of the Road.
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—The Chron-
icle says: The most far reaching suit
ever tried in California and one which
will attract world wide attention from
its economic and commercial bearing,
is on the calendar of the United States
circuit court of appeals for the present
session. It is the struggle of the heavy
creditors of the Union Pacific Railway
company and its 32 branches to have
the entire business of the great trunk
line thrown into a common pool and
administered on as a trust fund by the
federal courts. The complainants are
in part stockholders and creditors of the
company. The allegations of the
complainants are full of startling announce-
ments and vital statements as to the
failure of unstrained private control.
The inadequacy of the present manage-
ment is emphasized and its inevitable
trend toward bankruptcy portrayed.
The fight is really between the Farmers'
Loan and Trust company and others
against the Union Pacific Railway com-
pany and many of its branches. Such
distinguished men as ex-Judge John F.
Dillon and Attorney Francis B. Condit
are involved as codefendants.

BANKER PURSUED BY A MOB.

If Caught, Angry Depositors Will Lynch
Cashier Berry.
PERRY, O. T., Sept. 30.—A messenger
from Pawnee, 25 miles east of here, says
that Cashier and President Berry of the
Farmers' and Citizens' bank of that
town is being pursued by a mob of
angry depositors and will be lynched if
caught. It leaked out that the bank
would not open its doors Saturday and
a bill for a receiver was being prepared.
The depositors immediately ran an at-
tachment on the bank building and as-
sets to the amount of \$30,000. C. L.
Berry, cashier and president of the
bank, was found and tried to explain
the failure to the people, but they would
not hear him, and had it not been for
the officers he would have been mobbed
on the spot. Berry left and the crowd
became more furious when the sheriff
opened the bank's safe and found \$30 or
\$40 in cash, the mob got beyond the
control of the officers and broke for Berry's
house. Berry had been notified, how-
ever, and had made his escape. A
number of men, the messenger says,
mounted horses and took after him. If
Berry is caught he will be lynched.

Contents His Mother's Will.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—It is stated
that Jesse Potter, the son of Mrs.
Charles Lux, will attempt to secure the
\$4,000,000 estate left by his mother.
When the widow of the cattle king died
her estate consisted almost entirely of
a one-quarter interest in the cattle firm
of Miller and Lux. She left \$100,000 to
her son and made a number of smaller
bequests to relatives and charity. The
remainder, amounting to over \$3,000,000,
was left in trust, the income to be
paid Jesse Potter during his life.
When Potter dies the estate is to be
divided between his son and two of
Mrs. Lux's sisters. A clause in the will
provides that in case any legatee
contests the will he shall forfeit his
legacy.

Hamberton Made Sole Receiver.

SPokane, Wash., Sept. 30.—Before
leaving for Seattle Judge Hanford of
the United States district court deliv-
ered an oral opinion in the Central
Washington case. He removed the
Farmers' Loan and Trust company as
trustee for the bondholders and substi-
tuted in its place the Knickerbocker
Trust company, as asked for by a ma-
jority of the stockholders. He also dis-
continued Everett Miller of St. Paul as
one of the two receivers, and made
Charles C. Hamberton of Spokane sole
receiver, his bonds to be raised from
\$25,000 to \$50,000.

Indians Holding War Dances.

HENNESSEY, O. T., Sept. 30.—A re-
port has reached here that the Chey-
enne and Arapahoe Indians on the re-
servation west of here have become ugly
and are holding war dances and disre-
garding the agent's orders to keep on
the reservation. Runners from An-
dardok are in communication with them
and it is said the Kiowas are ready for
the war path. The cattlemen in west-
ern Oklahoma are thought to be partly
the cause of the trouble, as well as dis-
satisfaction with the agent, who is very
strict.

Charged With an Old Murder.

VICTOR, Colo., Sept. 30.—George
Miner, who has been working in the
mines in this vicinity for about two
years, was arrested by Constable Lep-
son for a murder committed at Jeff-
erson City, Mo., in 1884. He says that
he was never in the state of Missouri.
Since he has been in Victor he has been
industrious and bears a good reputation.

Irish Headquarters.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Before leaving
for a flying visit to Nebraska John F.
Sutton of New York, general secretary
of the newly formed Irish National
alliance, announced that the national
headquarters of the organization would
be established at New York.

Thirty Days' Racing Meeting.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 30.—A 30 days'
racing meeting will be inaugurated here
Oct. 8, under the auspices of the Kan-
sas City Jockey club. Already 150
horses, most of them from the Council
Bluffs track, are here and the list will
be swelled to 500.

Horses Roasted Alive.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Sept. 30.—The
Cascade hotel and the Eclipse stables
were destroyed by fire. Twenty-four
horses burned. Hostler Marshall Nevins
was roasted to death. Loss, \$20,000.

Too Weak to Travel.

BERLIN, Sept. 30.—Professor Leyden
has received information that the czar-
owitz is too weak to travel.

Fits Reached San Antonio.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 30.—Bob
Fitzsimmons and party have arrived in
San Antonio.