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ntered at the postoffice at Plattsmouth, Ne. braska, as secondclass matter.

ticipated.

THE great admirer of Senator La Follette, Frank A. Harrison, now a republican candidate for the legislature in Lancaster county, says that Congressman Pollard should be defeated because Speaker of the House again.

pears a little shaking for the republi- any campaign. cans of the First district, when no one can be found to oppose Pollard for the primaries. Where is Judge Jessen?

LITTLE VICKY ROOSEWATER'S protest has been turned down by the Secretary of State, George C. Junkin. He says it would be to "Commit an act of official tyranny." Secretary Junkin looks at dates being Friday and Saturday, Augthis matter in the proper light, but the little editor of the Bee does not care how unscrupulous such an action would Cass and Otoe counties, where they appear to the voters of Nebraska. He is one of most unscrupulous politicians joy a good time. in the state, and will no doubt be surprised when he finds out he could not make one of the same collor of Secreta-

ry Junkin.

licans. Upon Mr. Kern's return from City News. Denver after he had been nominated to

As THE time for closing the filing of nominations for the primary ballot draws to a close candidates are beginning to come out of the woods, and the prospect is there will be a full ticket in the field for each party.

THE scared partisans call Bryan "Chameleon Billie" political acrobat,

and then to clinch their epithets they THE Odd Fellows' picnic will occur at Avoca tomorrow. Senator Norris Brown call him a Bohemian. Next we may lard: is the chief orator. A big time is an- expect to hear these frightened pie

are all for him.

THE people who are mobbing cam- many ways. If Pollard is elected he against them in Nebraska need a co- house. pious sprinkling of cool patience upon brands of patriotic emotion. Emotional

MR. BRYAN'S speech of acceptance it is said will not contain over five thousnomination. The fact that he is pledg- and words. This is just about long ed to support Cannon again for Speaker enough to succinctly state what the should be sufficient to defeat him in the democracy will do if given power without the long-winded platitudes his op-

> ponent had to indulge in to excuse the republican platform.

THE next big event is the Old Settlers' Picnic and Reunion at Union, the ust 14 and 15. This annual reunion is of deep interest to the old settlers of meet to talk over pioneer days and en-

COL. BATES, editor of the Plattsmouth Journal is a candidate for float representative for Cass and Otoe counties, on the democratic ticket. Col. Bates is

An exchange asks: "When did you one of the best known democrats in this first hear of John Kern?" John Kern part of the state and will be elected by was first heard of when he brought Vice a handsome majority. The News is President Fairbanks, into the limelight pleased to see the Colonel come to the by introducing him to the people of front and take an active part in the Indianapolis after Fairbanks had been political fight. Otoe county will give nominated four years ago by the repub- him a handsome majority.-Nebraska

THE protection given the corporations in this country has about put borers' livelihood by throwing them out of employment if the people fail to give been hatching and now they think they The desire of the farmers that the are able to control our people and our overnment or put them out of business. will they do it? THE Weeping Water Republican is very anxious to know as to how Col. M. A. Bates, democratic candidate for float representative stands on county option No.v. the postmaster-editor of so soon announced his candidacy for the gard to Col Bates' standing on this relegated to the rear. The excellent question. When the proper time arrives he will declare himself, and when fend his position on all questions that The consequent edification of the voters are now before the people, county option included.

Pollard Dangerous.

Frank A. Harrison, the original La-Follette man in this state and who wants to represent Lancaster county in the legislature, is publishing a paper called the Nebraska State Capital and

wants the republicans to support and elect him. In the last issue of his paper he hands the following to Pol-

"The impression is general that Coneaters call him a German, because they gressman Pollard is a great admirer of Joe Cannon. The impression is gener al that Cannon has favored Pollard in

paign banners in Ohio and protesting will vote for Cannon for speaker of the dav

"It is doubtful if a more dangerous he is pledged to support Jce Cannon for the heat and flame of their several and unscrupulous man than Joe has held control in congress in recent years EVIDENTLY the political outlook ap- nonsense is bad politics for any party in It is doubtful if there is a single man in the First district of Nebraska who is an admirer of Joe Cannon, aside from Pollard himself.

> "The admiration of Pollard for Cannon is exclusive. It is not shared by a single one of his constituents. If it is bad for the country to re-elect Cannon speaker, it as bad for the First district to elect one of Cannon's allies to congress.

"If the voters of Nebraska are wise Cannon and the Cannon clique."

Very Sarcastic.

The Nebraska State Capital, a paper published by Frank A. Harrison at Lincoln, and who is also a candidate for the republican nomination for the legislature in Lancaster county, contains the following piece of sarcasm in reference to the recent banner incident in that city: "The York Republican is one of the largest and strongest weekly papers in the state. What it says is without

Yet it sometimes indulges in delicate sarcasm. Here is a sample:

vassed with all possible diligence.'

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nesday Evening's Daily Journal

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Philip Meisinger, jr., is among those T. E. Parmele was among those traveling north on the fast mail this noon. H. E. Westcott is among those who matters

are transacting business in Omaha to-Geo. Ray and wife from Rock Blutfs after business.

are in the city today looking after busi-L. F. Sallee departed this morning business matters. Jacob Meisinger, jr., is in the city to-

day transacting business with the local lief was looking after his regular prac- days. Frank Moore from near Murray was tice in the city today.

farmers, getting into the city today to heated term in the Northwest, going look after business matters. -Ed. Egenberger was attending to nation being Livingston. business matters in the metropolis this morning going up on the early train. W. L. Lorenz was among those hav- gaged today in Justice court before ing business in Omaha today being a passenger on the early train for that fense in the case against the Village of

Mrs. Roy Dodge who has been visiting since Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Elmer Eikenbary who came down P. E. Ruffner, returned to her home in ice Archer this morning attracted a from his home at Memphis several days Omaha this morning.

ago on business, returned on the fast Lee Allison drove up yesterday from his farm near Murray to transact business with the local merchants, returning in the cool of the evening.

noon for Manawa where he will join his better half on the picnic party which Chas. Freese, wife and baby departed on the fast mail this noon for Bridgeport where they will visit with Mrs. George Sherwood who is now follow-Freese's parents for a short while. ing his trade as a machinist at Dubuque,

The County Commissioners are in Ia., came in last evening for a visit session today transacting routine business. Nothing out of the ordinary came this morning. Wash. Smith and wife departed this before them. A very large number of noon on the fast mail for Rosalie, Neb. bills are up for consideration. where they will visit with their daugh-

Mrs. E. A. Kirkpatrick, who was in the city over night, the guests of Mrs. P. E. Ruffner, departed this morning for Takoma, Wash., where she will visof the Burlington.

morning for Norfolk, Neb. where they local agent.

Llewellyn Moore was a passen Omaha this morning on business. C. W. Glenn departed this morning for Hamburg, Ia., going on No. 6. W. P. Cock was among those who visited in the metropolis today being a passenger on No. 19.

H. J. Streight who is suffering from a paralytic stroke is reported to be somewhat improved this morning.

C. A. Welch this morning returned to his work on the Burlington after a lay-off of several weeks recuperating.

Reports from the bedside of Fred Ramge today are that he is doing very in the city today looking after business well and is some better than yesterday.

Miss Anna Carlson departed this Ed. Tritsch is among those coming in morning for a couple of weeks visit from the country this morning to lock with friends and relatives at Hawrick, Neb., being a passenger on No. 19.

Mrs. Anna Iverson and Mrs. Amelia for Omaha where he will look after Shoemaker were passengers this morning for Calhoun., where they will visit Dr. J. B. Jack of the Burlington Re- with relatives and friends for several

Miss Helen Kline departed this after-Ed. Becker is among the younger noon for a month's visit during the from here to Montana, her first desti-

> Attorney Wm. DelesDernier of Elmwood came in last evening and was en-Justice Archer appearing for the de-Elmwood.

The case of Carroll vs. Village of Elmwood which was tried before Justlarge crowd of witness from Elmwood and vicinity, among them being Messrs. Munger, McLaughlin, Retteker, McCaig McFall and Swartz.

Chas. McBride and little son, who have been visiting in Illinois for several weeks, arrived in the city last evening en route to their home in Lincoln. Mr. McBride had left his small daughter here to visit with her grandmother and he took her in company with her little brother with him to their home

Today, through W. C. Ramsey, its agent, the Hartford Travelers' Insurance company, of Hartford, Connecticut, paid T. M. Patterson \$170,00, under a policy of insurance in that company. This amount was for injuries recently it with her son, Paul, emomercial agent sustained by Mr. Patterson, and the prompt settlement and payment is high C. F. Wheeler and wife departed this | ly creditable to the company and its

mincing or mouthing as a preliminary.

'If the most important issue before the people of this state is the Taft banner that was torn down at Lincoln, the matter should be can-

in from the farm. Commissioner C. R. Jordan of Alvo, came in yesterday afternoon to attend the meeting of the commissioners today. T. H. Pollock is looking after telephone business in the metropolis this point. afternoon being a passenger on the

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Mrs F. M. Richardson and three

children and Miss Emma Stearns de-

parted this noon on the fast mail for

Lincoln where they will make their

they will compel their congressional candidates to pledge themselves against

succeed Mr. Fairbanks, Mr. Fairbanks extended the same neighborly consideration and presented John Kern to the people of Indianapolis.

A SPECIAL from Dubuque, Iowa, says that Senator William B. Allison died suddenly at that place Monday afternoon at the advanced age of 79 years. Had he lived to serve out his seventh consecutive term in the senate, to which he was chosen in the primary last spring. he would have rounded out a half century in the halls of congress, eight in the lower and forty-two in the upper house. Already there is a scramble for the dead senator's shoes, Governor Cummins, who who opposed him in the primary, having the Republican need not worry in revacancy. There will be others, and another merry time among the republicans of the Hawkeye state may be ex- he does so, he will be prepared to depected.

SUFFICIENT returns have been received from the primary election held in Missouri yesterday to insure the nomination of Hon. W. S. Cowherd of Kansas City for governor on the democratic ticket. The Journal editor knew Mr. Cowherd when he was elected mayor of Kansas City a number of years ago, when he was comparatively a yonng man. It was then that we prophesied a bright political future for the young man. He has since served several terms in congress, and will make a governor, upon whom the people of the grand old state can look with pride. Here's to "Billy" Cowherd, the next governor of Missouri, who will be elected by not less than 50,000 majority.

TALK about prosperous times. One morning last week we chanced to be at the Burlington station. It was about 6 ness by the government. Since the o'clock, and a fast freight passed government and all the banks are in through without stopping. In the makeup of this train were three oil tank cars, which inspectors with full authority to and on the side facing town there were | act, visit the banks, have an opportunlined up fully a dozen or more tramps to the car. As to the number on the other side of each car we did not note. But it is an evident fact that they are coming from the east to the

one of Plattsmouth's fair daughtesr, is ing a while felt well enough to make for the small outfit so will sell it at a hurried into the ring with his candidacy impressing the inhabitants of that the trip down here where he will rest very low figure. This outfit is made at present enjoy. This is a common oc- thing, it simply means that "honest" and visit friends until he is well enough especially for use in private residence currence on these through freights and bankers ought to protect themselves to succeed the late Senator Allison. sleepy borough. or store, is suitable for farm use as "On July 29th., Miss Violet Dodge, a denotes that prosperty in the east is far by voting the republican ticket, while indicates that he intends to break into to resume work. well as town and is so simple that anybright and sparkling Nebraska Bryan from being what it is in the west where depositors should protect themselves by the senate or break something trying. For Sale. girl is making things lively at 132 one can operate it without any experithe farmers have been favored by good voting the democratic ticket-an ar- and there are a whole lot of Iowa re-One tract of 30 acres just west of ence necessary. Broad street celebrating her twentyand rangement that would certainly be sat- publicans who will see to it that he third birthday with her uncle, B. T. Plattsmouth. Call on or write to Earle For price or terms write or call and lisfactory to Mr. Bryan. Fleck." see E. C. Wescott, Plattsmouth, N breaks something. Clark, Plattsmouth, Neb. plenty.

Taft's One Issue.

Taft, in his speech of acceptance, raises one issue squarely which it should be possible for all to understand. He opposes the democratic platform declaration against guaranteed bank deposits on the ground that a tax levied for the purpose would force the honest banker to pay the losses that follow the con duct of dishonest ones. His criticism may be just as far as it goes, but like most of such criticisms when applied to proposed regulations of the banking business, it does not go far enough. Mr. Taft, for instance, fails to state why the innocent and unsuspecting de-

positor should stand the loss resulting from the conduct of the dishonest banker who is allowed to continue in busisort of partnership by the terms of ity at least, to know the manner in which husiness is conducted, it looks to a common depositor as if the poor "honest" banker would not likely suffer so much from the acts of the dishonest

the sequel to the prosperous times we If Taft's argument is good for any- haste with which Governor Cummins

"In this little paragraph is a eulogy them in control of our government and of the industry and ingenuity and panow they threaten to destroy the la- triotism and statesmanship of the republican committee that needs no elucidation. Some had thought the party platforms were important. There was an them continued protection. This is the impression that the demands of labor kind of cats our protective laws have might cut some figure in the contest. the town banks secure their deposits was supposed to be an issue that might change votes. The tariff had been mentioned as a possible issue over which there might be a controversy. There were a number of things which

seemed of interest to the voters. But the republican committee worked up a banner incident, and we are to nave banner served for breakfast, din-

ner and night lunch to the end of the campaign. All other issues are to be real committee, which is located at Omaha, will have a real busy time.

will be copious and complete. The York Republican has made good suggestion. Let the canvass go forward with all possible diligence.

J. I. SHEPPARD, the delegate whom W. R. Hearst had thrown out at Chicago, is grand secretary of the railway trackmen's organization which has hosts of members in all the states of the union. Mr. Sheppard in common with all sound, conservative labor leaders wanted the Independence League to do some actual good for labor instead of hurting it, and he thus advocated the endorsement of Mr. Bryan. As Hearst is depending upon the labor vote for his party to aid in keeping the republicans and misrule in power, he had no use for the big, brainy man. But Sheppard was right, and the labor vote is for Bryan.

THE biggest political event that has ever happened west of the Mississippi will take place at Lincoln on Aug. 12. That will be the Bryan notification. Get busy and line things up so you can be present and participate. It isn't often than people of the great west have a chance to see a real president notified and this being one of the times, they ought to turn out in force.

was almost overcome with heat becom- take the place of the three horse outfit bankers, as the depositors do under THERE ought to be some exciting great west where a kind Providence has ing dizzy and falling over against a car. and as soon as I get the large outfit in From the Harrisburg Patriot, the favored us with good crops, which is present arrangement. times in Iowa soon. The desperate following item is taken showing how He immediately laid off and after rest- operation, I will have no further use

Miss Helen Swanson of Omaha who has been in the city for several weeks past visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rydberg, returned to her home on the mail train this noon.

Mrs. W. E. Rosencrans and children and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Raker who have been visiting in Gretna for several days past, the guests of Miss Cora Raker, returned to ihis city last even-

Capt. David McCaig of Wabash, was a visitor in the city today shaking hands with his many old friends and visiting old acquaintances. He made the Journal office a pleasant call and in company with Judge Ramsey had a great visit over old times.

J. R. C. Gregory of Nehawka, accompanied by his brother, A. S. Gregory of Middleport, Ohio, who is making him a visit, were in the city last night to young men from Nebraska City who attend Masonic lodge. They made the are acting as proxies at Lincoln for the Journal office a pleasant call this afternoon prior to their return to Nehawka. Yesterday was the hottest day of the year so far in this city. On Main street

thermometers registered all the way from 98 to 103 in the shade. Owing to the dryness of the atmosphere the heat was not felt so much as on other days and no cases of sunstroke are reported. At the shops the men suffered greatly from the heat but no serious effects

were noted. work for the Province of British Col- much refreshed. umbia which is now part of Dr. Cook's the work so it can be done efficiently and harmoniously.

son are employed by the canal commis- crowded out of today's issue. sion in various departments of the Pan-

their annual vacation. The hot weather of the past few days have impressed them with the fact that there is really the cool sea breeze which blows down expect to return to the zone in a few weeks, going by way of Texas and New Orleans.

Making Things Lively.

will visit relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heath who have been visiting in the city accompanied them Pangburn.

Mrs. Toddhunter of Chicago, Ill, who Gering of this city appearing on the parted on the noon train for Omaha the fusion electors

where he will visit further before returning to her home.

ernoon to Emil Langer, aged 21 of also of Dougias county. Miss Lutz is a receiving the populist vote and in that daughter of the late John Lutz of this manner throwing the state into the recity. The marriage is to take place publican ranks. this evening in this city.

Dietrich Smith of Elmwood, who aspires to be a republican legislator at Lincoln next year, was in the city over option.

several days.

Miss Mary Foster, Cass county's ef- will have just what is wanted. ficient Superintendent of Schools, re-Doctor Roy Wilson of Osceola, la., is turned last evening from a two weeks in the city today getting acquainted outing at Lake Minnetonka and Duluth with Dr. E. W. Cook whom he will and the Lake Superior country. Her work under in the future. Dr. Wilson vacation did her a world of good and is to have charge of the A. O. U. W. she returns to the duties of her position

I. N. Cummins, who called to Nebrasjurisdiction. The gentlemen are at ka City by the funeral of his nephew, present perfecting means of handling George Mogis, one of the members of Company C., N. N. G., who was drowned at Ashland several days since, re-

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Maxson were turned to the city last evening. A full visitors in Omaha this morning, going account of Mr. Mogis' funeral will apup on No. 19. Both Mr. and Mrs. Max- pear in this paper tomorrow, being one three horse power gasoline engine.

there. He reports the crops prospects of six by three feet. worse country than the canal zone as in the northwest as magnificent, the

Gering on the Ticket

The action of Secretary of State Junas far as Omaha as did Mrs. E. G. kin in overruling the protest of Victor Rosewater against the name of Henry

has been in the city several days, the ballot as a Peoples Independent canguest of her mother Mrs. A. Kurtz de- didate assures his selection as one of

The decision was just and right and and follows the law as laid down by the A marriage license was issued this af- Supreme Court. The protest was merely a clever scheme of Victor Rose-Douglas county and Pearl Lutz aged 19 water to prevent the Brvan electors

Sam Smith's Sale

Last Saturday Sam Smith gave the first of his miscellaneous sales at his barn on North Sixth street. Altho night a witness in the Carroll case and, this was the first sale and Mr. Smith incidentally, mingling with the people did not expect to receive many consignand feeling the public pulse on county ments he had about all he could con-

veniently look after. The stuff sold Wm, Hicks, Chas. Ryeheart, Bert included furniture, horses, cows, poul-Vanhorn, Wm. Meisinger and Wm. try and everything almost imaginable Spencer made up a party which depart- and they all brought good prices. The ed on the fast mail for Omaha from sale was a signal success and the next which point they will journey to Ban- one which will be held two weeks hence croft where they have some real estate is bound to be a big thing. He wants requiring attention. They will be gone the farmers and all others interested to come in to these sales as he likely

The Paper That Ladies Want.

Another large stock of the celebrated Autocrat paper just received at the Journal office, with envelopes to match. Just the paper for the ladies to use in their correspondence. Come and see the style and quality and ascertain the price and we know you buy it in preference to any other paper. Put up in packages of one hundred sheets each.

For Sale.

I have a bargain to offer in a complete electric lighting outfit, consisting of one electric dynamo of thirty sixteen

C. E. Westcott writing his sons from candle power light capacity, switchama canal work, and are now enjoying Calgary, Alberta, tell them of the fine board and necessary instruments, water weather he has experienced on his cooling tank, all complete and mounted northern trip, it being clear and cool up on one base requiring only floor space

The engine will perform any work season having been unusually favorable. usually done by a gasoline engine. betheir mitigates the extreme heat, while He will continue to enjoy the north- sides operating the dynamo, the dynamo nothing of that kind exists here. They western climate for sometime to come. will light lamps, run motors, electric Martin B. Houk came down from fans and operate other electrical ap-Omaha last night on No. 2 to spend a pratus. This plant is in daily operation few days with friends and recuperate in Plattsmouth, and is practically new from the heat. Yesterday afternoon having been used but thirty days. I am while switching in the Omaha yards he installing a nine horse power plant to